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The Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Probably rain and cooler tonight; Sunday partly cloudy and cooler; moderate northeast winds.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1918

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PRICE TWO CENTS

VALENCIENNES-LE QUESNOY RAILWAY IS SEVERED BY BRITISH AND FRENCH

OUR MEN RUPULSE FOE WITH VERY HEAVY LOSSES

Pershing Reports Americans Continue to Gain on Verdun Front, Despite Desperate Resistance—Only in Bois Belleau Does Enemy Make Any Progress.

Washington, Oct. 26.—American troops have continued to advance in the face of desperate resistance on the Verdun front. After violent fighting the Americans have enlarged their gains. General Pershing reported to the War Department today in his communique for October 25. The communique also gives details of the battle in which the Americans were forced from the eastern part of the Belleau wood.

It was not until after the Germans had launched three furious assaults that the Americans gave ground, being forced to withdraw on the fourth day. The text of the communique follows:—

Pershing's Report.
"On the Verdun front the battle continued with violence east of the Meuse, late yesterday, our troops enlarged their important gains south of Consenvoye-Danvillers road and occupied completely the Bois de Ormont. Today the enemy counter-attacked repeatedly and with strong forces on the front from Bois de Ormont to the Bois de Etrayes.

"Although supported by violent artillery and machine gun fire, his attacks were repulsed with extremely heavy losses. Only in the Bois Belleau did he succeed in slightly pushing back our line. At this point, after three assaults had failed before the stubborn resistance of our troops, the fourth attack forced us to withdraw from the eastern part of the woods. Hostile forces which attempted to penetrate our positions northwest of the Bois Belleau were driven back after a severe struggle lasting throughout the day.

"West of the Meuse our troops have advanced in the face of determined resistance on the slopes northwest of Grand Pre and have entered the southern portion of the Bois de Bourgoigne."

FIRE BURNS GILLESPIE PLANT AT STAMFORD

Estimated at \$100,000—Boiler and Power Plants Razed and Machinery Destroyed.

Stamford, Oct. 26.—A fire which laid in ruins almost the entire plant of Frederick R. Gillespie at the foot of Pacific street, on the water front, causing a damage of about \$100,000, broke out this morning at 3:30 and at daybreak smoke was still arising.

The chief damage was done to the boiler and power plants and the machinery. The warehouse, where most of the output was stored, were saved. The wharves which surrounded the plant on two sides disappeared. Everything except the warehouses were razed by the fire.

ELLA FLAGG YOUNG DEAD.
Chicago, Oct. 26.—Ella Flagg Young, former superintendent of Chicago schools and one of the best known women educators in the country, died at Washington, D. C., this morning from influenza, according to reports received here.

Wallingford Woman Kills Two Of Her Children and Nearly Slays Herself with Razor

Wallingford, Oct. 25.—Crazed by the death of her husband from influenza, Mrs. Mary Bustal, widow of August Bustal, murdered two of her small children, slashed the throat of a third and probably fatally wounded herself this morning at her home in a George street tenement. She was about to end the lives of two other children and cut her own throat, when she was restrained by one of the neighbors.

The double murder and attempted suicide took place about 5:30 this morning. The two younger children, John, a three weeks old baby, and Andrew, aged five, were asleep together when the woman seized a razor and slashed their throats. August, aged 7, came out of an adjoining room and the mother attempted to kill him and did succeed in slashing his throat, opening a wound eight inches long. The little fellow escaped from the frenzied parent and ran down stairs giving the alarm to Mrs. Mary Polack. Mrs. Polack called in John Lockett, who seized Mrs. Bustal as she was about to attack two other children, aged three and two years respectively. Before he could restrain her she cut a deep gash in her own throat.

Chief of Police O'Reilly and Medical Examiner Buffum were hastily summoned and Mrs. Bustal, who was barely living, was rushed to the New Haven Hospital, where she was still living this forenoon, although unlikely to recover.

Mrs. Bustal's husband died at the local hospital October 14 and the woman has since been mentally unbalanced.

Washington, Oct. 26.—The United States will undertake during the coming winter the most intensive and extensive campaign of naturalization in her history, it was announced today.

The public schools are being utilized in every part of the Union, and citizenship classes are being formed everywhere for the benefit of alien born residents who want to make their homes henceforth in this country and to have full membership in the nation's great family.

There are all told 17,500,000 foreign born residents of the United States, according to the estimate of Raymond P. Crist, deputy commissioner of naturalization, and by far the greater number of these are still subjects of the nations from which they came. Indeed, Mr. Grant estimates that the number naturalized is not much in excess of 6,000,000.

War Rouses Patriotism.
The war has stimulated great interest in America among the foreign born residents of this country. Many thousands of young aliens have waived exemption in the draft, or have entered the army as volunteers and their splendid records at the front have shown them to be true Americans in spirit, even though they may not have received their final papers.

Friends and relatives of the young men naturalized as a result of their military service are influenced by what the soldiers have done, and the bureau of naturalization in addition is undertaking a carefully organized campaign to reach the foreigners everywhere.

State and local authorities, particularly school officers, are helping the bureau in its campaign.

FOOTBALL GAMES TODAY.
New York, Oct. 26.—With the Spanish influenza losing its grip in some sections of the East there will be a number of football games between Student Army Training Corps elevens today. Chief among the contests on the schedule are the following:

Columbia vs. Camp Merritt, New York; New York University vs. Union at Schenectady; Lehigh at Rutgers, Williams at Hamilton; Ursinus at Swarthmore; Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.

URGENT DEFICIENCY BILL PASSES HOUSE

Washington, Oct. 26.—The conference report on the record-breaking \$6,000,000,000 urgent deficiency bill was adopted by the House without debate this afternoon. The bill will be sent to the President for his signature as soon as the Senate adopts the report on Monday.

BRISTOL ITALIAN KILLS HIS NEIGHBOR

John Grimaldi Fires Several Shots Into Rocco Muzio Today.

CROWD SEIZES SLAYER

Police Rescue Him With Difficulty and Lock Him Up—No Cause Known for Shooting.

Bristol, Oct. 26.—Without apparent cause John Grimaldi, keeper of a shoe repair shop on Main street, crossed the street this forenoon and shot and killed Rocco Muzio, proprietor of a fruit store, who was engaged in arranging his fruit on a stand outside his store.

FIGHT IS ON

Understood Taft and Roosevelt Will Be Asked to Reply in Detail to Wilson.

Washington, Oct. 26.—President Wilson's appeal to the people of the country to retain a Democratic House and Senate as a vote of confidence in his handling of the war has caused the political pot to boil over.

Until the President acted there had been little interest in the coming election. Today all this is changed. The Republican leaders, bitterly resentful of the President's declaration that, while the Republican minority has been pro-war, it also has been anti-administration, at once attacked the President's position.

The first gun fired last night by Senators Lodge and Smoot and Representatives Fess and Gillette, denying that this was the President's personal war and proclaiming the loyalty of the Republican party, is to be followed up with a series of official statements, answering in detail all of the President's criticisms.

Democrats Busy, Too.
Meanwhile the Democratic leaders were taking advantage of the President's declaration and the national committee made arrangements to send copies of the President's appeal to each individual voter in every doubtful state.

All signs today indicated that during the next week and even up to election day, November 5, the fight will be carried on with a bitterness that has been absent for some time. Republican leaders who espoused everything that the President has advocated angrily declare they will force the loyalty issue in every possible way.

The Democrats of course will meet him half way and the result will be an avalanche of oratory in every section of the nation. It is understood that the Republican leaders will call upon former Presidents Taft and Roosevelt to directly reply to the President. The latter already has declared the President's appeal to be partisan primarily.

AUSTRIAN ARMY TO BE DISBANDED

Officially Announced in Vienna That Preparations for Demobilization are Being Made—Report, if True, Confirms Predictions Made for Some Time.

Copenhagen, Oct. 25.—It is officially announced in Vienna that preparations are being made for the demobilization of the Austro-Hungarian army, according to a dispatch received from the Austrian capital today.

The report that steps are being taken towards the demobilization of the Austro-Hungarian army confirm information that has been leaking out from the dual monarchy for some time that Austria is about to quit the war. The internal situation in Austria is acute.

The country is seething with revolt, the last uprising reported being that of the Croatian soldiers who seized Blume. The nation has already started to organize a national guard, about to secede if she has not already done so in effect.

The nationalist ambitions of the various races making up the Austro-Hungarian nation have been furthered by President Wilson's recent note recognizing the sovereignty of the Czech-Slavs. The whole country is known to be on the verge of famine and utterly war weary.

WOMEN READ OIL METERS.
Drumright, Okla., Oct. 26.—Women to read meters in the place of men is the latest stunt in the oil fields here. The Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company has a number of women for meter readers, and others will take the place of men called to army service.

AMERICANS IN MONTH HAVE TAKEN 20,000 PRISONERS, BESIDES BOOTY

With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 25.—(Night)—Tomorrow, (Saturday), marks the completion of a month of fighting since the Americans started their drive on the front between the Argonne forest and the Meuse river. It was the first American major operation in the war since the combats on the St. Mihiel salient and previously was of a local nature.

The present engagement, which history will probably call the battle of the Argonne, has seen the Americans fire 2,500,000 rounds of artillery ammunition, or a maximum of 150,000 rounds in a day.

They are using guns of all calibre, (number deleted by censor) exclusive of the cannon captured from the Germans and turned back upon the foe.

20,000 Prisoners Taken.
Four hundred and seventy-five square kilometres of ground has been taken from the enemy and more than 20,000 prisoners, including many officers.

A vast quantity of enemy ammunition has been captured. The booty includes much war material of all kinds and many small arms and machine guns in countless numbers. Also, it includes much railroad equipment and locomotives as well as freight and passenger cars.

During the month of fighting 330 German airplanes and 23 balloons were shot down.

ALLIES STRIKE ONCE MORE BETWEEN LYS AND SCHELDT

British Cross and Cut Valenciennes-Le Quesnoy Railway in Northern France—They and French Capture Several More Villages—French Gain Nearly Two Miles East of Laon—Austrian Resistance in Italy Stiffens.

London, Oct. 26.—A new Allied attack was begun on the Belgian front on Friday and excellent progress was made. The blow fell between the Lys river and the Scheldt and the British War Office early today announced important captures, despite desperate resistance. The British have crossed and cut the Valenciennes-Le Quesnoy railway.

Pressing forward on a wide front on both sides of Valenciennes the British have captured Mont Carmel, Englefontaine, Odomez and Maulde, the War Office announced today. A number of prisoners were taken.

The text of the official report says:—

British Statement.
"Early this morning we carried out a successful operation on the borders of Mormal forest, capturing the hill known as Mont Carmel and the village of Englefontaine, along with a number of prisoners."

"Farther north our patrols made progress at certain points north of the Le Quesnoy-Valenciennes railway. Determined counter-attacks were launched by the enemy yesterday evening against our positions on the railway northeast of Maing. The attackers were met by troops of the first division with the bayonet and repulsed. Heavy losses were inflicted on the enemy. We have again made progress, capturing Odomez and Maulde."

French Gain Two Miles.
Paris, Oct. 26.—All German resistance has been broken over a wide front east of Laon, and at some points the French have advanced nearly two miles, the War Office announced today.

Powerful German positions which the Germans fortified throughout 1917 were taken. The French now hold Mortieres. Austrians Resisting Desperately.

Rome, Oct. 26.—The Austro-Hungarian army on the Piave river is putting up extremely strong resistance against the Italians, the War Office reports. Three hundred more prisoners have been captured.

There is heavy artillery duelling between the Piave and Brenta rivers.

The War Office report follows:—
"Between the Piave and the Brenta there is fierce artillery firing. The enemy made counter attacks which were without any success."

"There has been lively fighting in the Asolone-Pertica sectors, where the enemy's resistance was very strong."
"Three hundred more prisoners were captured. Along the Piave the situation is unchanged."

Bulgar Front Again Advanced.
Rome, Oct. 26.—Italian cavalry operating with the Allies on the Balkan battle front, has reached the Bulgarian frontier capturing the important town of Egripalanka, the Italian War Office stated today.

The French troops passed into Bulgaria last week reaching the Danube river at Vidin.

400 SQUARE MILES OF GROUND REGAINED

This is Allied Achievement of Week, Says March—Most of Coal Area in France Redeemed.

Washington, Oct. 26.—The Allies during the last week have reclaimed 400 square miles of Belgian and French territory, General March, chief of staff, announced today. Since the beginning of Field Marshal Foch's counter-attack on the Marne on July 18 the Allies have reclaimed more than 1,000 square miles of territory.

The Italian, French and British forces, in their new drive now in progress on the Asiago plateau have captured 5,000 prisoners in two days and made substantial gains of territory. In Belgium the British-Belgian drive from Douai to Valenciennes has resulted in the recapture of all of the coal fields of northern France except one small area of about five square miles near by.

The Germans are resisting strongly between the Oise and the Selle river, along the Hunting-Brunhilde line which parallels their most important railway artery of communication running into the Metz. A great part of this resistance is being met by the American armies.

U. S. FLYERS BRING DOWN ELEVEN FOE PLANES

Washington, Oct. 26.—Eleven enemy airplanes and one hostile balloon were brought down by American aviators brigaded with the British during the period from September 9 to September 22 inclusive, and five American aviators were awarded the British distinguished flying cross, according to the latest royal flying corps communique just received here.

4,742 NEW CASES OF "FLU" IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 26.—Spanish influenza continues unchecked in this city, according to the board of health today. During the past 24 hours 4,742 new cases of the disease have been reported, an aggregate of 4,029 yesterday. A decrease, however, is shown in the deaths, 294 being reported today as against 424 yesterday.

Pneumonia deaths reported in the last 24 hours totaled 339, an aggregate of 316 yesterday, while 823 new cases were reported against 442 yesterday.

Sunday Services AT THE CHURCHES

CURATE AT ST. JAMES GOING TO SUFFIELD

Rev. James O'Meara to be Rector of Sacred Heart Parish.

SERVED HERE FIVE YEARS

Was Popular Among Residents Regardless of Creed—News from the Other Local Churches.

The news that Rev. James O'Meara, curate of St. James R. C. church of this town has been appointed rector of the Sacred Heart church in Suffield has been received with both pleasure and regret. With pleasure because his is a just reward and the promotion comes from faithful and diligent application of the principles of his faith and with regret, because of the fact that the local parish loses not only a brilliant priest but a man who has won the respect and admiration of every man, woman and child in Manchester regardless of creed.

Father O'Meara succeeds the Rev. John E. Clarke who has been transferred from Suffield to St. Joseph's parish at Williamstown. He received his official appointment last evening and expects to assume charge of the suffield parish on Wednesday of the coming week.

Father O'Meara came to Manchester five years ago succeeding Rev. James Healy, deceased. He prepared for the priesthood in Baltimore, Paris and Montreal, being ordained in the latter city on December 20, 1912. Previous to his coming to Manchester he served as curate in church parishes in Ansonia, Norwich, Bridgeport and New London.

Showing will be given in all the local churches:

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector.

"Spiritual Comfort" will be the theme of Rev. J. S. Neill's sermon at 10:45 tomorrow morning, taking his text from the 52nd chapter of Isaiah, ninth verse, "The Lord Hath Comforted His People." At seven in the evening, Mr. Neill will speak on "The Modern Ahah."

The Sunday school session, which has been omitted on account of the epidemic, will be resumed one week from tomorrow, Nov. 3. The senior department will convene at 9:30 in the morning and the junior department at 12:15.

St. Mary's church has just received a new bulletin board, the gift of the family of the late Moses Dougan as a memorial to him. It will be remembered that Moses Dougan died at the Naval hospital at Newport. The memorial bulletin board will be placed outside the church. It has a bronze frame and is equipped with different sets of letters.

SOUTH METHODIST.

Rev. W. H. Bath, Pastor.

Two visiting clergymen will be heard in the pulpit of the South Methodist church tomorrow. At the morning service at 10:45 o'clock, Rev. O. J. Aldrich of Stafford Springs will preach. At seven o'clock in the evening, Rev. Christian Borup, a missionary of India, will give an address. Mr. Borup spoke in this church about six years ago. He will have a most interesting story to tell tomorrow evening, as India is considered the greatest mission field and unusual progress is being made there just now.

The musical program for the morning service follows: Prelude, Prelude in F Loud Anthem, In Humble Faith—Garette Anthem, Far From Thy World

Postlude, March Ferrari The Sunday school will convene as usual at 12:15 o'clock tomorrow and the Epworth League will meet at 4:15.

The two men's organizations will meet at eight o'clock Monday night to perfect their merger. There will be a program including a talk by Rev. Richard Peters of the Second Congregational church.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor.

10:45—Service of morning worship with sermon by the pastor; topic, Influence, or People Who Follow in Your Trail.

12:10—Sunday school and Men's Class.

4:00—Community service under the auspices of the Methodist and Congregational churches, with address by Mrs. Lulu Loveland Shepherd. Her theme will be "The Mormon Menace or the Perils of Mormonism." Mrs. Shepherd is a lecturer of great platform ability and national reputation and to hear her on a theme of such importance will be a privilege not soon forgotten. An offering will be taken for the work represented. All welcome Mr. W. J. Taylor will sing at this service.

6:30—Y. P. S. C. E. Topic, The Power of the Cross in Latin America. Leader, Marion Packard.

The Week. On Wednesday evening a social to be known as "An Unusual Social" will be held under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. The members of the church and congregation are invited as a most enjoyable and helpful time is assured.

Thursday at 1:30 the ladies of the church will meet at the residence of Mrs. A. W. Hitchcock to sew for the Red Cross. The work is urgent and all are invited to be present.

Thursday at 7:30 the regular mid week service will be held and a lecture preparatory to communion to be observed on the following Sunday will be given.

The musical program at the morning service will be as follows: Prelude, Canzona Wolstenholme Anthem, Rejoice in the Lord Kotschmar Offertory, Contralto Solo, "Eye Hath Not Seen" from "The Holy City" Gaul Anthem, With Thee, O Master Postlude, Grand Chorus Palome

SWEDISH CONGREGATION

Rev. A. L. Anderson, Pastor.

Rev. A. L. Anderson will preach his last sermon as pastor of the Swedish Congregational church tomorrow. The services will be held at the usual time, 10:45 in the morning and 7:30 in the evening.

Rev. Anderson has been pastor of the local church for the past three and one half years, coming here from Worcester. He has been in the ministry many years and just a few days ago celebrated his 70th birthday anniversary. He goes from here to Crompton, R. I. A joint farewell party for him and a welcome reception to the new pastor will be held in the church Wednesday evening. The new pastor is Rev. Oscar Bak, who comes from Mount Clair, N. J. He is a young man, between 30 and 35 years of age and is unmarried.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Eric I. Lindh, Acting Pastor.

10:30—Morning worship with sermon, subject "Some Things Jesus Omitted to Say."

12:00—Church school with classes for all ages.

2:45—Junior Christian Endeavor in the church parlors.

6:00—Senior Christian Endeavor; topic, "The Power of the Cross in Latin America," Luke 15:1-10.

7:30—Evening Popular Service, with third address on "The World War"; special subject "Belgium and Germany or the Right of Neutrals"—a study of the treaties covering Belgium's neutrality and the invasion of Belgium by Germany Aug. 4, 1914.

NORTH METHODIST.

Rev. Elliott F. Studley, Pastor.

Morning service at 10:45. The pastor will speak on "The Grace of God in its Relation to the Ideal Christian."

Sunday school session at 12:15. At 4 p. m. the church will unite with the North Congregational church to listen to an address by Mrs. Lulu Loveland Shepherd on "The Mormon Menace." The service will be held in their edifice.

At 6:30, the subject of the League will be "Religion and Democracy in the Modern City." (Acts 6: 1-7) T. J. Shaw, leader. On Tuesday evening next, Oct. 29,

the League will hold its monthly business meeting at Mr. Willis J. Lydall's at Lydallville. A Halloween party and refreshments will follow the business session.

PENTECOSTAL.

Rev. A. C. Goldberg, Pastor.

"The Significance of the Flery Baptism" will be the subject of Rev. A. C. Goldberg's sermon at 10:45 o'clock tomorrow morning. A seven in the evening he will speak on "The Voice of God in the Unusual Events of Today." The Sunday school will convene as usual at 12:05 tomorrow.

Now that the epidemic is on the wane and most of those who have been sick have recovered or are rapidly getting better, the pastor is looking for larger audiences and hopes all the members who possibly can will attend the services tomorrow.

EV. LUTHERAN CONCORDIA.

Rev. H. Stippich, Pastor.

There will be no service at the Concordia church tomorrow but on Nov. 3 there will be services. The church board will meet Thursday, Oct. 31.

At 3:30 tomorrow afternoon the funeral services of S. Lauff, who died in Waterbury, will be held in the Evangelical Lutheran Concordia church, Rev. Martin Lorenz of Waterbury, of whose church board the deceased was a member, will officiate. He will be assisted by Rev. H. Stippich of the local church.

SALVATION ARMY.

Commandant Fred Bartlett.

Tomorrow will be observed by the corps as Rally Day. Members of all departments are urged to attend. Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Atkinson of Boston will conduct all the services, which will be held at the usual hours; Sunday school at 9:30, holiness meeting at 11, praise service at three in the afternoon and gospel meeting at 7:30 in the evening.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor.

Sunday school, which has been omitted for a time because of the epidemic, will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. The regular morning service will follow at 10:45 o'clock. There will be no evening service.

ZION'S LUTHERAN.

Rev. W. C. Schmidt, Pastor.

"True Christianity" will be the theme of Rev. W. C. Schmidt's sermon tomorrow. The service will be held at 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon and will be preceded by the Sunday school session at 1:15.

AVIATION CARNIVAL

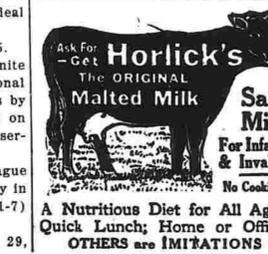
AT BELMONT PARK

New York, Oct. 26.—More than 1,000 men and 1,000 airplanes of all types will participate in the army aviation carnival today at Belmont Park. The carnival will be held under War department auspices and the receipts will be used for the purchase of athletic goods and other paraphernalia for American flyers both here and abroad. A feature of the meet will be an airplane race from Belmont Park around the Statue of Liberty and back.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Malron McGuire of Hamlin street, who enlisted as a Red Cross nurse has received her call and is to report next week at Camp Dix, N. J. Miss McGuire was graduated from the local high school in the class of 1915. Recently, she has been employed in an insurance office in Hartford.

Mrs. E. M. Ogden and Mrs. Ida Judd Ogden have returned from Camp Lee, Va., where the younger Mrs. Ogden's husband, Franklin Ogden, has been seriously ill with pneumonia. Private Ogden is much improved but is still weak. He expects to report back to his regiment before many days. His brother, Cecil Ogden of the Medical Corps, cared for him during his illness.



Horlick's Malted Milk
Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids
No Cooking
A Nutritious Diet for All Ages.
Quick Lunch; Home or Office.
OTHERS ARE IMITATIONS

CIRCLE

ALL ABOARD FOR THE COZY CIRCLE TONIGHT

A GIRL IN HIS HOUSE

Comedies—Pictography and Other Reels

TOMORROW—UNCLAIMED GOODS—SEE THIS

Platinum Mines of Russia Said to Afford the World's Most Profitable Dredging

The most profitable dredging in the world can be done on the platinum placers of Russia, says the San Francisco Chronicle. The value of the metal recovered is often equivalent for considerable periods of operation to \$5 a cubic yard. When one remembers that the gravels of the California gold-dredging fields yielded only about 10 cents to 15 cents a cubic yard on an average, and nevertheless paid well, the possible profits of platinum dredging become apparent.

Before the war there were about 25 dredges at work in the Urals, operating two-thirds of the time of each working season of about 150 days, and averaging 500 cubic yards a dredge a day, thus working a total of about 1,250,000 cubic yards of material a year, and recovering annually 70,000 to 100,000 ounces of platinum. There is only one first-class dredge in operation in the Urals. They are mostly of antiquated design and of poor construction.

First-class dredges working in material of similar characteristics dig several times as much gravel a day in other countries with similar climate. Working costs in the Urals regions are twice those in Montana, which has a similar climate, but where the auriferous gravel is much harder to dredge.

FOR POULTRY OWNERS

Don't forget that the hen is under unnatural conditions during the winter, and that summer is ideal weather for egg production. Try to imitate this condition as nearly as possible. Do everything within your power to make the bird comfortable. Don't merely house her; give her a home and care for her.

One reason why many poultry keepers fail to get eggs is because they fail to interest their birds. By that is meant they fail to give them sufficient litter on the floor and to feed them their grain in it all day. Keep their minds as well as their bodies engaged, and the hens will produce more eggs. The ideal method for feeding is to give them a little feed frequently in the litter, to keep them constantly alert and active. The feeding of a little stimulant, such as onion tops or occasionally a feed of hot, wet mash, or a change to some sprouted oats, fresh, green-cut bone, or in fact anything that the bird relishes, acts as an appetizer, and not only is effective in producing more eggs, but also actually develops the interest of the caretaker or feeder to the point that he will give his birds other care. Know the individuals in your flock and try to satisfy their needs. Remember, they are under artificial conditions during the winter.

To invent fantastic labels for pet dogs may be allowed; but human beings ought not to be put on that level. So, misspellings of familiar names, Christian or family, seem either undignified or ignorant, now when fixed spellings have been accepted. Can some one explain Ga Nun and U'Rell, both of which variants intrigue me?—Living Church.

THE FUTURE

What may we take into the vast forever? The beckoning of a Father's hand we Admits no fruit of all our long endeavor, No fame-wreathed crown we wore, Nor garnered lore.

What can we bear beyond the unknown portal? No gold, no gains In the life immortal Of all our toiling life; in the life immortal Nor glids, nor stains.

Naked from out that far abyss behind us We entered here; No word came with our coming, to remind us What wondrous world was near, No hope, no fear.

Into the silent, starless night before us, Naked we glide; No hand has marked the constellations o'er us, No comrade at our side, No chart, no guide.

Yet fearless toward that midnight, black and hollow, Our footsteps fare; The beckoning of a Father's hand we follow— His love alone is there, No curse, no care. —Edward Rowland Hill

Easy Proposition. "Whatever induced her to marry the man she did?" "I think the principal inducement was because he asked her to."

A Father's Disappointment. "That was a fine letter Josh wrote home," commented Mrs. Cortosel. "Every line of it was jes' as grammatical as it could be." "That's what worries me," replied her husband. "He has spollid his style. I thought at first he was goin' to have a great future as one of these natural-born comical dialect writers."

THE MEN IN CLASS A1

A sound, healthy man is never a back number. A man can be as vigorous and able at seventy as at twenty. Condition, not years, puts you in the discard. A system weakened by overwork and careless living brings old age prematurely. The bodily functions are impaired and unpleasant symptoms appear. The weak spot is generally the kidneys. Keep them clean and in proper working condition and you will generally find yourself in Class A1. Take GOLD MEDAL Haarem Oil Capsules periodically and your system will be invigorated, your muscles always be in working order. You'll be a first-class man. Don't wait until you have been rejected. Commence to be a first-class man now. Go to your druggist at once. Get a trial box of GOLD MEDAL Haarem Oil Capsules. They are made of the pure, original imported Haarem Oil—the kind your great-grandfather used. Two capsules each day will keep you toned up and feeling fine. Money refunded if they do not help you. Reply number to ask for the imported GOLD MEDAL Brand. In three sizes, sealed packages.—K11.

Some Extraordinary Names Are Occasionally Fastened Upon the Innocent Babes

What extraordinary names some people are compelled to bear or choose to assume! I hesitate to call them "Christian names," because they aren't Christian, very often. "Given names" perhaps the better way to describe the Irishman assisting at a baptism, who, when he heard the godmother whisper to the priest the question as to the child's name, broke forth: "For the love of heaven; the whole calendar is full of the names of blessed female saints, and they do be callin' the baby after a nut!"

I thought of that when I looked through the catalogue of a girl's college the other day and noted these labels: Golde Mae, Eura, Arvilia, Kathryn, Elva, Melba, Lzer, Neva, Rationa, Mabelle, Vida, Esta, Millis, Mayme, Mable, Arthetta, Liliyan, Bulah, Arbita, Narnie, Ara, Jannie, Roxa, Zurelle, Zulene, Vanja, Mote, Corenea. It was a comfort to get back to Bridget and Margaret! Names are not arbitrary combinations of vowels and consonants; they have, or should have, significance, a historic setting, a personal and family relationship, that dignifies them.

To invent fantastic labels for pet dogs may be allowed; but human beings ought not to be put on that level. So, misspellings of familiar names, Christian or family, seem either undignified or ignorant, now when fixed spellings have been accepted. Can some one explain Ga Nun and U'Rell, both of which variants intrigue me?—Living Church.

THE FUTURE

What may we take into the vast forever? The beckoning of a Father's hand we Admits no fruit of all our long endeavor, No fame-wreathed crown we wore, Nor garnered lore.

What can we bear beyond the unknown portal? No gold, no gains In the life immortal Of all our toiling life; in the life immortal Nor glids, nor stains.

Naked from out that far abyss behind us We entered here; No word came with our coming, to remind us What wondrous world was near, No hope, no fear.

Into the silent, starless night before us, Naked we glide; No hand has marked the constellations o'er us, No comrade at our side, No chart, no guide.

Yet fearless toward that midnight, black and hollow, Our footsteps fare; The beckoning of a Father's hand we follow— His love alone is there, No curse, no care. —Edward Rowland Hill

Easy Proposition. "Whatever induced her to marry the man she did?" "I think the principal inducement was because he asked her to."

A Father's Disappointment. "That was a fine letter Josh wrote home," commented Mrs. Cortosel. "Every line of it was jes' as grammatical as it could be." "That's what worries me," replied her husband. "He has spollid his style. I thought at first he was goin' to have a great future as one of these natural-born comical dialect writers."

PARADE

TONIGHT'S REOPENING SHOW

THEDA BARA IN THE Clemenceau Case

Other Reels to Make up Big Bill TOMORROW—THE GHOST FLOWER

Classified Advertisements

EVENING HERALD BARGAIN COLUMNS

BRING RESULTS

RATE—One cent a word for first insertion, one half cent a word for each subsequent insertion. The combined initials of a name, or the figures of a number count as one word. Minimum charge 20 cents.

For the accommodation of our patrons we will accept Telephone advertisements for this column from any one whose name is on our books payment to be made at earliest convenience. In other cases cash must accompany order.

Read By 10,000 People

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Horse suitable for delivery wagon. Usual price for delivery. J. N. Nichols, Highland Park. 2142

FOR SALE—Ford touring car just overhauled. In good order. Owner to camp. Price reasonable. Tel. 141-14. 2016

FOR SALE—Hubbard Squash and pumpkins, best you ever saw. 32 Woodbridge St. 191f

FOR SALE—A nice little 4 acre farm just over the town line, 3 1/2 miles from Main St. first class. 2 1/2 story house, barn and other buildings. Price only \$1500. Owner works in factory, and raises poultry and cranberries. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. 191f

FOR SALE—A nine room house, suitable for two families, barn, hen houses, 6 acres of perfect land, also fruit. 15 minutes from silk mills. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. 191f

FOR SALE—20 acres of land of which over half is covered with white birch. Only \$25 an acre. It is in the town of Manchester, too. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. 191f

FOR SALE—In Coventry, 8 miles out 50 acre farm, cow room, chop, 2 barns, 1 horse, 4 cows, hens, tools, etc., only \$2,500, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. 191f

FOR SALE—Nearly new 2 family flat. All conveniences, separate entrances, real nice finish, near Main street, excellent neighborhood. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. 191f

FOR SALE—Who wants a building lot for \$25. I have a lot to sell and \$25, no more, no less, makes you the owner. It is worth this price alone. To get your name among the taxpayers. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. 191f

FOR SALE—Wood that warms you four times as fast as coal. Chop it down, 2nd when you saw it, 3rd when you split it and 4th when you burn it. I have 2 acres on the trolley in Manchester. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. 191f

FOR SALE—Holeproof Hose carry the strongest possible guarantee. Absolutely satisfaction or replaced free. They are true economy. 6 pair for \$1.50, delivered. Warranted for 4 months. F. O. Boynton, Manchester. 1816

WOOD FOR SALE—Mixed cord wood, delivered in cord lots, \$12; half cord \$6.50. L. T. Wood, 72 Bissell St., Tel. 498. 1816

FOR SALE—Small driving horse and buggy, cheap if taken at once. Apply J. McRoberts, 177 1-2 Spruce St. 181f

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Hay, branch weighing 1100 pounds, kind and good worker. Inquire Herd branch office or Tel. 304-4. 111f

FOR SALE CHEAP—Photograph with 250 two and four minute records, all in good shape. 32 Woodbridge St. 201f

FOR SALE—Six helpers, six months to two years old; second potatoes and cabbages; also chestnut wood. Pasani, 279 Keeney St. Tel. 285-13. 2216

FOR SALE—1917 Vim truck, capacity 1000 lbs. Apply to Fred Lewis, Tel. 456-5. 34 Hamlin St. 2043

MISCELLANEOUS.

ATTENTION Stock Feeders and Poultrymen. If you want quick and paying results, feed Dried Butter Milk Feeds. Hales & Edwards Co., Chicago. 2212

WHEN IN NEED OF TRUCKING ask our figures. With one, two and five ton capacity can take care of you. Write Manchester Lumber Co. 3091f

Lady Helen Chocolate Cherries, just arrived. Magnell Drug Co. adv.

WANTED.

WANTED—A maid for general house work. Two in family. Apply J. P. Robertson, 28 Oakland St. 191f

WANTED—Middle aged man as driver of Ford truck. Burr Nursery. 2212

WANTED—Competent girl for cooking and downstairs work, no laundry, good wages. Apply 11 Park St. 191f

WANTED—25 women to do light work on small shrubbery. Good pay. Burr Nursery. 1915

WANTED—Girl for second work. Inquire Mrs. John P. Cheney, 1715 East Center St. 1816

WANTED—A strong girl to act as assistant to cook and laundress. Apply Miss E. P. Cheney, 43 Hartford Road. 181f

WANTED—Boy. Must be sixteen years old or over. Good opportunity for live fellow. J. W. Hale & Co. 111f

WANTED—Women and girls. Employment Department, Cheney Bros. 2071f

TO RENT.

TO RENT—After November 1st, 6 room tenement. All modern conveniences. Inquire Mrs. H. A. Nettleton, 14 Huntington St. 231f

TO RENT—Six room tenement with all modern improvements. Inquire John Cairns, 10 Middle Turnpike West. 221f

TO RENT—A tenement of four rooms on Birch St. Also one of three rooms near Main St. Apply to Edward J. Holl, Post Office Building. 191f

TO RENT—Tenement of three or five rooms. All improvements. Inquire at store at the corner of Bissell and Foster streets. 2115

FOR RENT—Five room tenement. Inquire 10 Hemlock St. 2113

TO RENT—6 room tenement on Hemlock St. All modern improvements. Inquire 21 Hemlock St. 2014

TO RENT—A tenement of four rooms on Birch St. Also one of three rooms near Main St. Apply to Edward J. Holl, Post Office Building. 191f

FOR RENT—Five room flat, steam heat and all improvements at 50 Sumner street. Apply to Robert H. Grimson, Odd Fellows building or on premises. 191f

TO RENT—Six room tenement on South Main St. Apply Warren Taylor 144 South Main St. 141f

TO RENT—Four room upper flat modern improvements, good location, pleasantly situated among shade trees. Apply E. Seastrand, 91 South Main St. Tel. 204-4. 191f

TO RENT—Five and six room flats, all modern improvements including gas, on Center St. Also two small rents. Inquire 226 Center St. 215f

TO RENT—Tenement of 4 rooms downstairs. July removed. E. S. Hohenhalt, 467 Center St. 3501f

TO RENT—Modern 5 room tenement near mills and trolley. Apply to M. J. Moriarty, 296 Main St. 281f

TO RENT—Tenement of four rooms, with modern improvements on Bissell St. Inquire at 136 Bissell St. 381f

FOUND.

FOUND—Black and white dog. Collar. Owner may have same by paying for a copy of "Proby 353" Center St. 181f

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 26th day of October, A. D. 1918.

Estate of Alexander B. Miller late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of The Manchester Trust Co. praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said district, on the 26th day of October, A. D. 1918, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district on the 26th day of October, and by posting a copy of this order of the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at least two days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.

H-26-18 WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

FOR SALE!

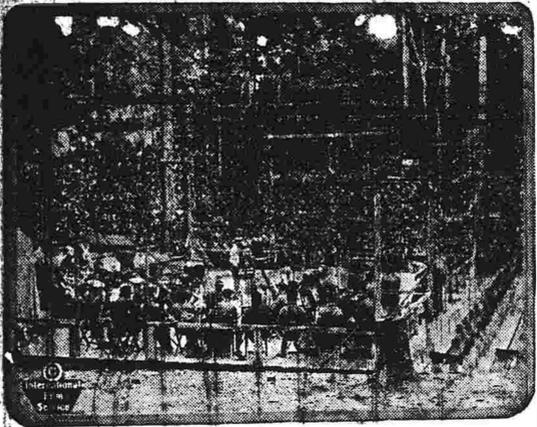
FANCY YELLOW ONIONS \$1.25 PER BU.
EXTRA FINE POTATOES \$2 PER BU.
YELLOW GLOBE TURNIPS 75 CENTS BU.
CARROTS, \$1 PER BU.

LOUIS L. GRANT

PHONE 84-3

To Grow Advertise—HERALD

SOLDIERS RECEIVE MUCH BENEFIT FROM BOXING IN MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS



SOLDIERS WITNESS BOXING AT CAMP HUMPHREYS, VA.

Published articles to the effect that boxing does not give a useful training as a basis for bayonet fighting and that the two have no common relationship have been emphatically denied in a formal statement that has been issued by Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, head of the athletic division of the war department commission on training camp activities, which directs the athletic activities in the military training camps throughout the country. The statement follows:

"Several more or less uninformed critics have published articles to the effect that boxing does not give useful training as a basis for bayonet fighting. Such criticisms are based upon ignorance of both bayonet fighting and military boxing. The experience of the past year in the training camps shows that boxing has great value as a preparation for bayonet fighting, and in the development of those physical and spiritual qualities that are characteristic of the aggressive fighting men.

Boxing Supplies Factor.
"The great majority of our young men who make up the army have had little or no experience in physical contact games that develop self-reliance, courage, quick thinking and quick decisions under fire. Bayonet training at its best is a drill in which speed, endurance and skill in handling the weapon are developed, but in the nature of things there can be no practice contests with the bayonets. Boxing supplies this important contest factor and furnishes a means of training men to keep their heads and to carry out an effective plan of attack, even though they are being punished by their opponents. In this way, qualities needed in the making of a bayonet fighter are

developed by practice in boxing to an extent and with a rapidity that is impossible in any other plan of training thus far tried.

"The commanding officers of the training camps in this country have almost universally testified to the value of boxing as a part of military training. In many of the principal camps it has been made a part of the daily routine. "The primary object of boxing, as taught in the army, is to make skillful, self-reliant, hard-hitting men, rather than expert boxers. An efficient soldier must not only be trained in the technique of offense and defense, but he must be charged with the proper fighting spirit.

Blows Are Similar.
"Practice in boxing has an additional value, because many of the blows and movements taught the men in boxing class have their close counterparts in bayonet fighting. For example, a left lead to the head is very similar to a long point to the throat; a right hook to the jaw or the body is like the blows with the butt of the rifle. Of course, there are thrusts and parries in bayonet fighting that are different from any lead, block or counter in boxing, but the principle is the same, and the sequence of action, the body balance, and the ability to take advantage of openings in the opponent's defense developed in boxing are fundamentally important for the bayonet fighter.

"In the final analysis all physical training in the army must have a practical military significance; boxing possesses this significance to an unusual extent, so that particular stress has been laid upon the instruction of all the soldiers, rather than upon the development of a few experts."

Somebody's Dollars Will Do It— I Wonder if They'll Be Yours

By Bruce Barton

I WILL tell you what will happen some night this winter in France. Some night when its cold and dark. There will be a rustling through the front line trench, where our boys stand guard. And a heavy laden Secretary will make his way along.

In his hands will be great steaming pots: in his pocket chocolate and cigarettes.

From one man to another he will go, passing a cup full of hot coffee to hands that tremble with the cold; bringing the comfort of a bit of sweet and a smoke.

Men will hail him cheerily, slapping him on the back; and when he has gone things will be a little easier in that trench because he has passed that way.

How much will it cost to make that trip, do you suppose? Counting the pittance that the Secretary is paid, and the cost of the chocolate and the cigarettes and all?

Five dollars? Twenty-five dollars? I do not know.

But whether it is five dollars or twenty-five, I'd like to think that it is my five or twenty-five—wouldn't you? That some night when it's cold and lonesome, my money and yours might send a Secretary out along that front-line trench. Let's make up our minds that we are going to pay for a score of those trips. A score of the nights this winter shall be our nights

—nights when the boys greet joyously the chocolate and cigarettes that our money provided; and are happier because our representative has passed.

United War Work Campaign For the Boys in the Service

Two Suits for Matrons



To dress or not to dress, beyond the degree of formality that characterizes the handsome silk or wool suit—that is the question that is being answered every day. And suits, they say, are selling in greater numbers, as compared to other apparel, than ever. They are much advanced in price, too. It looks as if the handsome suit is destined to take the place of special afternoon and evening clothes, during the winter season at least and that velvet will run a close second to wool cloths. It cannot be much more expensive.

Aside from motives of patriotism, which call for a sacrifice of wool on the part of civilians, the velvet suit is the best choice for matrons. Its richness and durability, and the success with which it can be freshened up, after doing much service, recommend it to her. A very chic new model in velvet appears at the left of the two figures in the picture above. Like so many of the garments made for this winter, it looks like a combination of two styles, and one is liable to look twice before deciding whether it is an afternoon frock that resembles a suit, or a suit that wishes

to play the part of a frock. Anyway, it is handsome and trimmed with a bit of fur in collar and sleeve bands. It is made of paven velvet and in black or dark colors.

The figure at the right displays a suit pure and simple of velours, with collar and cuffs of Hudson seal. The coat has a paneled back making place for handsome hand embroidery and the narrow belt is enriched with a little work of the same kind. Buttons in precise rows at each side, hardly needed, nevertheless are there, lending a flavor of general utility in case the suit must do double duty.

Julia Bottomly

Use Your Furs.

Detachable fur cuffs, collars that may be snapped, fastened down to form shawl collars or revers or wrapped around the throat scarf style, detachable vests and panels that fold up to form muffs are fashioned and worn by well-dressed women. The ingenuity of a woman on this point tells amazingly as she arranges furs for suits, coats or one-piece dresses.

U. W. W. C.—GIVE YOUR DOLLARS

MERCY MUNITIONS NEEDED IN TRENCHES

Lieut. Coningsby Dawson, Fighting Author, Makes Stirring Appeal for Y. W. C. A.

Lieut. Coningsby Dawson, who wrote "Carry On," says of the war work which the Y. W. C. A. is doing: "You at home cannot fight with your lives, but you can fight with your mercy. The Y. W. C. A. is offering you just this chance. It garrisons the women's support trenches, which lie behind the men's. It asks you to supply them with munitions of mercy that they may be passed on to us. We need such supplies badly. Give generously that we may the sooner defeat the Hun."

What Lieut. Dawson says of the Y. W. C. A. he might have said of all the national organizations which are coming together for the biggest financial campaign that organizations have ever headed. All the \$170,500,000 to be raised by the seven great national organizations the week of November 11 will be used to garrison and supply the support trenches behind the lines. They are the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the National Catholic War Council, Jewish Welfare Board, American Library Association, War Camps Community Service and Salvation Army.

American girls in various uniforms mingle strangely with picturesque Brittany costumes in France. The American Y. W. C. A. has a hostess house in Brittany where the Signal Corps women live and a but where the nurses spend their free time. Both these centers are fitted with many of the comforts and conveniences of home.

"At a tea given at the nurses' hut one Saturday afternoon," writes Miss Mabel Warner, of Salina, Kansas, Y. W. C. A. worker there, "there was an odd gathering—one admiral, a bishop, a Presbyterian minister, a Roman Catholic priest, a doctor, an ensign, one civilian and myself."

First Victory Boy's Work.

"Say, I'm wise to you, all right," a Western Union messenger boy whispered to one of the directors of the United War Work Campaign in the New York headquarters. The director's desk had only just been moved in and the work of the big drive had hardly begun.

"I'm onto your stunt," the boy went on as he swung a grimy fist over the desk; "you're goin' to give us fellows that ain't old enough to go to war a chance to earn an' give to back up a fighter an' help win the war. Listen; I'm in on this."

The crumpled \$5 bill he dropped on the desk made him the first of "a million boys behind a million fighters" who are to be lined up as Victory Boys during the week of the drive.

There will be a division of Victory Girls, too, and every boy and every girl enrolled will have to earn every dollar he or she gives to the war work fund.

OUR PROBLEM OF HAPPINESS

Few People Consider Advisability of Action on Truths Suggested by Great Thinkers.

Why is it few people can act on truths put forth by great thinkers; for example, that the unselfish are happier than the selfish? writes Norman Hapgood in Leslie's. In discussing the progress of fellowship in industry, people constantly speak to me as if granting benefits to labor were a "sacrifice." So, as we are constituted, I suppose it is. Why is it not rather a privilege? Do we know in our hearts that simplicity and devotion give a contentment no accumulation of material things can rival? Is it not mere lack of courage that keeps us from trying in our own lives just a little of the New Testament? Indeed, is there anything more tragic than to die without ever having given the great spiritual truths a chance to practice?

I have been looking carefully into the early stages of co-operation in a small manufacturing plant. The plan started about a year ago. All questions concerning factory employment go first to a committee in which most of the members are factory employees. The head of the concern has differed with the committee but once, and then he was right, and when he put his view, the committee voluntarily reversed its previous decision by something like ten to one. This concern last year paid exactly the same dividends on wages that it paid on capital. The president of the company intends to carry the plan further, as far as control goes, as rapidly as the education of employees makes it possible. He has no desire to pile up such a fortune that neither he nor his descendants for generations will know the necessity of doing their share in order to live. It is without fear and without indolence. I know him and I know also many of the other type of capitalists, who cling to all the power and all the profits. Believe me, if I had to choose between his inner self—his serenity, ardor, and youthful heart—and the tired, distrustful plethora of the more acquisitive type, it would not take me long.

Julia Bottomly

Sleeves Fit Closely. Sleeves are long and extremely close fitting. In spite of the revival of interest in suits there is no appreciable decline in the vogue for the one-piece gown.

"Help-Win-the-War" Frocks.



"What branch of the service is she in?" just naturally springs to the lips when our eyes behold a young woman in one of these help-win-the-war frocks. They contrive to carry more than a suggestion of a uniform and have the snap and sturdiness of khaki clothes put on by brothers in arms—which commands them to American young womanhood this day. All business girls—and that includes many more than ever before—are invited to consider the advantages of this frock and others of like character. They are enough to inspire their owners to find something to do to make themselves useful, even if such an ambition has never troubled their placid hearts before.

It must be the small flap pockets, or the battalions of buttons or the patent leather belt or its general trimness and businesslike simplicity that mark this frock as a uniform for one who is engaged in the pursuit of usefulness. It might be made of any substantial wool material or of a very heavy cotton. The frock pictured is of silvertone in blue with its crisp flecks of white. One will not grow tired of a dress like this. Its wearer puts it on, fastens it up and forgets all about it—this, which is a consummation devoutly to be wished, for all frocks for business and for those to

be worn by the young woman at school.

There is nothing to be told about this dress that may not be gathered from the picture. Its skirt is wider than the new suit skirts that are designed with less reference to convenience than to fashion and do not allow a free stride. It is the regulation length—two inches below the shoe tops. There are four of the long panels laid in very shallow plaits, and attached to the skirt under the most orderly rows of bone buttons. The bodice and sleeves are plain. One might have a short, straight coat of the same material to be worn with the frock in cold weather, or one of those three-quarter length capes, with warm lining. But this help-win-the-war frock has a claim to its title from the fact that it is an excellent model to copy when the conservator of wool intends to make over a suit—especially one with a long coat—into a one-piece dress. A little cleverly concealed piecing out may be required, or the panels may be shortened. In the former case braid or tucks will help out and plaits might be omitted.

WHAT CAN WE DO?



A Christmas roll call of the whole American people for membership in the Red Cross will take place December 16 to 23, inclusive, formal announcement thereof being made through the following statement authorized by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the war council:

"From December 16 to 23 the lists will be open for every American in every corner of the world, so that it may be known that the whole nation at home and abroad is registered for the cause. The Red Cross wants again to give the world notice not only that America can fight, but that to the last man, woman and child we stand four square for mercy, honor and good faith among the nations.

"At the close of the Christmas membership campaign of 1917 there were 22,000,000 Americans enrolled in the Red Cross. There are also 8,000,000 members in the Junior Red Cross.

"This year, both as a Christmas observance and as a renewal of the nationwide pledge of loyalty, the Red Cross will again put before everyone the duty of standing by the flag; for the Red Cross in this great fight for peace represents the whole spirit of what we are fighting for.

"This will not be a call for money. It will be a summons to Americans everywhere to line up for the American ideal. We cannot all fight, but this one thing everybody can do.

"The Red Cross membership fee is one dollar. Half of this remains with the local chapter, to be used for expenses and for relief of our soldiers and their families; the other half goes to the national treasury.

"There will be no allotment of quotas to any community. The quota in every district will be the limit of its adult population.

"When the roll-call comes, every American, old or young, will be called to register and add the weight of his name to the Red Cross message.

"Let us answer with one voice to the word of President Wilson, when he said:

"I summon you to the comradeship." The number of men and women now wanted for enrollment in the service of the American Red Cross abroad is in excess of 5,000, and this number is increasing weekly. Recruits to increase the personnel as above indicated must be obtained by the end of the present calendar year. Special appeals are being made by the national bureau of personnel, to the various Red Cross divisions, to put forth particular efforts in enlisting workers, so that the effectiveness of the organization in the war zones may not be impaired.

Julia Bottomly

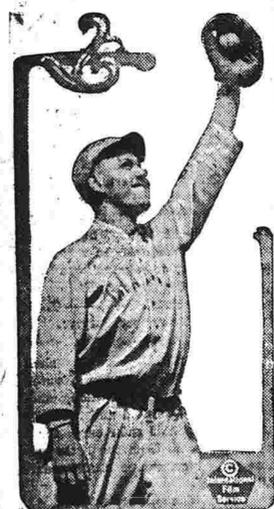
Fashion's Wise Economy.
Dame Fashion has taken "economy" for her watchword in preparing her winter styles. She uses expensive furs, but she uses them discreetly; a broad band across a narrow panel, a pocket, a crushed collar instead of a wide-spreading cape. She combines serge and satin in many of her most fetching frocks, and what she lacks in over draperies, although she still uses them, she makes up for in rows of silk braid or fringe. As a practical garment for street wear in the fall, she brings out the man-tailored, semi-fitting suit, with no other trimming than silk-braid bindings, arrow-head embroidery and bone or self-covered buttons. Other suit models are less severe, with jackets of finger-tip length, uneven around the hem and with fur-trimmed panels.

May Eliminate Belts.
There is a tendency to try to eliminate belts in the new winter coats, and to emphasize the straight-hanging silhouette. The average woman is not keen about this kind of a coat except, perhaps, for motor wear, and many makers of coats are putting on at least partial belts.

STUDIES WAR

Young Giant Infielder Called to Colors—He Was Purchased From San Antonio Club.

Eddie Sicking, the Giants' young infielder who was recently called to the colors by his local board at St. Ber-



Eddie Sicking.

nard, O., is deep in the study of the soldier's trade. Sicking, who was purchased from the San Antonio club in July, saw considerable service with the Giants following the desertion of Walker Hoke, playing third base when the team faced left handed pitching, while Heine Zimmerman covered first base.

WILL PLAY GOLF IN FLORIDA

Links Will Be Opened as Usual in January—Reservations Were Made Last Winter.

All doubt about whether the Florida winter resorts, with their golf links, would open or not were dispelled when the management at Belleair, Fla., announced that they would open as usual the first week in January, and remarked that other resorts there, or most of the large ones, would do the same thing. Reservations were made last winter, and advices from Washington have been such as to warrant the management with going ahead with their plans, the same as usual.

FOOTBALL GAMES IN FRANCE

Director Anguish of Paris Division of Y. M. C. A., Makes Request for Pair of Pants.

Judging from a request made in the Paris edition of an American newspaper recently, there is going to be a lot of football played in France this fall. The Hindenburg line is not the only one that is going to be smashed over there.

J. L. Anguish, director of athletics for the Paris division of the Y. M. C. A., recently asked for a pair of football pants through the columns of a newspaper. He explained that the pair of pants was wanted to serve as a pattern from which he hopes to have 12,000 pairs made for the use of the soldiers.

Inasmuch as the great football stars of the past decade from the East, West, North and South are with the American expeditionary force abroad, there should be some real all-American games staged behind the lines soon. That is, if Mr. Anguish gets that pair of pants for a pattern.

VON KOLNITZ IS NOW MAJOR

Former White Sox Infielder Among Captains at Camp Gordon to Receive Promotion.

Alfred H. von Kolnitz, former major league baseball player, was among the captains at Camp Gordon who have



Alfred H. Von Kolnitz.

been promoted to be majors. Von Kolnitz played with the Cincinnati National league and Chicago American league teams.

The Evening Herald

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THE PRESIDENT'S APPEAL

President Wilson has made an appeal to the electorate which the average voter will find it difficult to resist.

The return of a Republican majority in either House of the Congress would moreover certainly be interpreted on the other side of the water as a repudiation of my leadership," he declares.

The Republican leaders in Congress would have done well to omit reference to Henry Ford.

To come down to hard pan, we think George A. Quigley of New Britain is quite as worthy of the town's vote for Congressman in the first Congressional district as Congressman Lonergan, and probably more so.

Manchester is liberally represented at the annual meeting of the State chamber of commerce in New London.

THEY WENT THE OTHER WAY

Arrogant German Too Confident as to What Soldiers Would Be on the Vaterland.

The archbishop of York, speaking in the Mansion house, London, told a story related to him while in America.

Another big league baseball star has announced his retirement from the game until the Boches are whipped and his intention of becoming one of Uncle Sam's 4,000,000 "over there."

JACKSON IS AN INSTRUCTOR

Willie Jackson is the latest one of the topnotch battlers to be appointed a civilian boxing instructor for Uncle Sam's men.

Why He Trembled. It was behind the scenes of a barnstorming theatrical company.

Germany, whose individual morality has reached the lowest ebb in the

national existence, has become a lesson to the civilized world, and it is timely to remember the menace at home.

The New London Day heads its chief editorial of yesterday "No Time for Political Trickery."

It is quite interesting, the way in which Henry C. Emery, former head of the Tariff Commission and representative of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York City, confirms the Evening Herald's view that invasion of Germany would check democracy in Germany.

The Republican leaders in Congress would have done well to omit reference to Henry Ford.

Manchester is liberally represented at the annual meeting of the State chamber of commerce in New London.

The attack of The World, of New York, on the alleged swollen profits of the telephone company in the big city is all well and good.

Arrogant German Too Confident as to What Soldiers Would Be on the Vaterland.

The archbishop of York, speaking in the Mansion house, London, told a story related to him while in America.

Another big league baseball star has announced his retirement from the game until the Boches are whipped and his intention of becoming one of Uncle Sam's 4,000,000 "over there."

JACKSON IS AN INSTRUCTOR Will Have Charge at Pelham Bay, Where Jackies Are Quartered—To Succeed Leonard.

Why He Trembled. It was behind the scenes of a barnstorming theatrical company.

Germany, whose individual morality has reached the lowest ebb in the

Answer of Republican Leaders In Congress to The President

"Some time ago the President said 'politics is adjourned.' Now in the closing days of the campaign—delayed by the united efforts of all parties for the Liberty Loan—now, when all public meetings have been given up owing to the influenza epidemic, the President sends out a direct party appeal calling upon his countrymen to vote for democrats because they are democrats without any reference to whether such democrats have been or are in favor of war measures and have a war record which deserves support.

The Case of Ford. "The voters of Michigan, to take a single example, are called upon to support Mr. Henry Ford—notorious for his advocacy of peace at any price, for his contemptuous allusions to the flag, for the exemption of his son from military service—on the sole ground that he will blindly support the President."

What Republicans Would Do. "If the republican party controls the House we can point out some of the things they will do. They will replace Mr. Dent of Alabama at the head of the military affairs committee with Mr. Julius Kahn, to whom the administration was obliged to turn for assistance to take charge of and carry the first draft bill against Mr. Dent's opposition."

Support of War Bills. "Although the republicans of the House are in the minority, they cast more actual votes on seven great war measures than the democratic majority was able to do."

Not a Personal War. "This is not the President's personal war. This is not the war of Congress. It is not the war of the democratic or the republican party. It is the war of the American people. It is more. It is the war of the united states of the allied powers, of the civilized world against the barbarism of Germany."

Unconditional Surrender. "The republican party believes that the question of surrender should be left to Marshal Foch, to the generals and to the armies in the field. When they report that Germany has laid down her arms the United States and the allies should then impose their terms."

For Victorious Peace. "The President speaks of the effect of the election abroad. He says that there they understand the meaning of elections. They do, and they will know it better than we do."

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REV. DR. HESSELGRAVE DESCRIBES TRENCH LIFE AMONG THE G BOYS

Extracts from two letters written by Dr. Hesselgrave to the War Bureau here: We are in such a rush at present that it seems almost impossible for me to give my time to writing at all.

One of your cables reads, "Thomas Chambers wounded. Wire details." Perhaps you are not aware of the stringent order that has been issued by the Army here, making it impossible for us to send any information about casualties whatever, or to write any letters of condolence without sending them first to the Army headquarters to have them overlooked to make sure that they are absolutely correct.

Why He Trembled. It was behind the scenes of a barnstorming theatrical company.

Germany, whose individual morality has reached the lowest ebb in the

Watkins Brothers Inc. THE VICTROLA THE WORLD'S GREATEST ENTERTAINER. If you haven't a Victrola in your house you ought to speak for it now. We have been talking about a shortage in Victrolas for some time. Yesterday we were assured that there would be no more machines this year. In other words, when our stock is exhausted that is all we can offer until after January 1st. Order your Victrola for Christmas now. Pay by the week or month if you prefer. Next week will be "National Fighters Record Week" and we'll send them without charge to some soldier or sailor.

ITS ONE DRIVE AFTER ANOTHER THESE DAYS "Records-for-Fighters" Week Oct. 26 to Nov. 2 LOOK OVER OLD RECORDS. When you receive deposits in the War Bureau for the men here, the name should be sent by mail rather than by cable unless I have already the names and addresses in my possession. It is so easy to make mistakes by cable and I have no means of rectifying any such error. I will, of course, respond to these cable requests, but there is obviously a risk in so doing. We are at present located in a beach wood which has been largely destroyed by the activities of four years on one of our great battle fronts. Our boys are living in hastily constructed shacks or Army shelters where frequent rains and cold nights make living conditions harsh and unwholesome. Miss Cary, who is with me now all the time, my orderly and myself live in an elephant dug-out covered by some feet of stone, sand bags and debris. Our Y. M. C. A. work is carried on in an abri tent where we dispense all sorts of necessities and knick-knacks that we can obtain, including cigarettes and tobacco, hot cocoa, canned milk, occasionally cheese, cigars and toilet articles, etc. I need not assure you that we lack some of the comforts as well as possibly what we used to know as the necessities of life. But we have no complaint to make for everyone around is helpful and optimistic and we are seeking to make the best out of the possibilities that face us. As I have written you before, an auto would greatly facilitate our work and make possible many things that now are closed to us. Every day the news rejoices our hearts and makes us feel that the days of our exile are rapidly drawing to a close. I wish, however, to enforce upon you the necessity which rests upon us of doing some of our best work after peace has been declared. Kindly remember me to all inquiring friends, and believe me Ever faithfully yours, (signed) Charles E. Hesselgrave. CONNECTICUT MEN GET OFF EASY AGAIN Only One Death, That of Private W. E. Corey of Norwich Among 150 on Three Lists. The following casualties of Connecticut men are among a total of 150 reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces: List No. 1. Severely Wounded. Private William E. Corey, Norwich. Slightly Wounded. Private Nells P. W. Nielson, Hartford. List No. 2. Wounded (Degree Undetermined). Private Vincenzo Giola, Stratford. ment: it is so compact, so portable, so complete, that it furnishes him, in trench, billet or hospital, with any kind of music that he wants. In the dugouts, across the sea, on the transports and battleships and in the training camps, millions of American soldiers and sailors are hourly absorbing comfort, cheer and inspiration from the little records whirling around so magically. How Appreciated. The following paragraphs tell how the phonograph is appreciated in the different branches of the service. In Camp. "We have just one talking machine and it is 'dated up' for many weeks in advance. Each sergeant of a billet can engage it for an evening for his men. The records are a poor, broken down collection, but it is always being played, for it is a bit of home away from home" -Corporal —Eng'rs. On Board Transports. On the first trip, most of the men were far more afraid of the lonely nights than of the undersea devils. "Oh for a little rag," they would groan. On the next trip, the boys had music, real, live, pulsating music and night after night they gathered around the machine, whistling an air, joining vociferously in a popular chorus. "Play it again!" was the favorite cry of that voyage." -U. S. Transport Service. In the Trenches. "When the signal came to shell the German line, the men shouted to bring the phonograph along and, as they served, pointed and fired the gun, they strained their ears for a bit of the music from the little machine poised on a tree stump nearby." N. Y. Globe, July 6, 1918. In Hospitals. "My men were shell-shocked patients and, when the big guns began their serenade, my hands were full. There seemed to be no way to quiet the poor fellows while the flashes lit the sky and the roar of the guns lifted. The next night I brought in a little talking machine and, when the bombardment started, shut all the doors and windows, picked out the loudest record I could find and played it for grim death. It sure worked wonders. It took their minds off the guns and all night long I played that machine till the bombardment stopped and they all slept peacefully till morning." J. — E. —, Hospital Unit, France. Look Over Your Records. Most anyone with a phonograph can find some records that are seldom if ever used and these will be acceptable to the boys at the front. Of course, new records will be appreciated and also machines and needles. When donating records, send along a few needles. Make it a personal gift to the boys.

Soldiers Life Merry One, But-- Says Student At College Camp

BY RONALD H. FERGUSON. Student Army Training Corps.

The life of a soldier is a merry one, but the life of an S A T C soldier is not quite as merry. There is a difference between the training of the ordinary soldier and the Student Army Training Corps. A soldier is given intensive training in strict military tactics. He learns to be a soldier and a fighting man more than anything else. He is given many hours drill a day in bayonet work, life in the trenches, and is trained to stand the hard life of trench warfare. This training takes about three months. S A T C training is much different from this. In the end the student soldier gets just as much training for the trench life and gets just as much bayonet work as the three months soldier. The S A T C man however, consumes six or nine months in getting this training. The reason for this extra time taken for training is that the S A T C man gets collegiate and mental training to equal his field training. Broadly speaking he has about twice as much work to do as the three months soldier and so consumes twice as much time in doing it. Already men are leaving the Cornell camp for officers' training schools. They are, of course, men who have had two or more years of previous military training. They have proven their ability at Cornell and have been recommended for officers' schools. Four men have been recommended from M company, of which I am a member. They are all men of sterling worth along military lines and certainly deserve the promotion. A month from now others will be called.

We have been told at Cornell that draftees are going to be assigned to S A T C work here and this will give material to fill up the places of those who have gone to officers' schools.

British, French and American fighting troops cooperated was a big step toward success, said President Schurman. If a Britisher had an idea and it seemed practical Marshall Foch gave it a tryout. So it is with the French and Americans. Thus everyone is satisfied.

President Schurman visited the English navy. He sailed on a British torpedo boat in the North Sea. "Prexie," as the president is called by the students, said that he was proud of the United States navy but he said it was forced to bow down to the English navy just the same. We, here in the States, do not realize how vast the space covered by the British navy is, nor how immense this organization is. The number of German ships sailing the seas outside the Kiel canal is a mighty fine testimonial to the efficiency of the fleet.

Interviewed Premier.
President Schurman talked with Lloyd George, the British premier. After his talk with him, President Schurman said he couldn't see why England or Great Britain had a king. Here is a man who knows everything, said Prexie. There is not a thing about the war, any branch of it in which he or Great Britain is interested, that Lloyd George does not know of. He seems to have everything in his head. While talking with the premier, President Schurman said that at least fifty different messengers or orderlies came to him with messages and questions. Lloyd George gave them all definite instructions without as much as taking out a notebook.

It is the opinion of President Schurman that the war will last until a year from now. From what he saw on the western front he believes the men over there are making preparations for a big clean-up in the summer campaign and he said that military men with whom he talked, hinted as much.

Community Singing.
War and study are not the only things which take up the time at Cornell. Each Friday afternoon the whole Corps is assembled and assembly singing is enjoyed by all. Popular songs are sung and whistled and the leader dances around the platform and "pep" is the watchword. The favorites are "Good Morning, Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip," and "Keep Your Head Down Fritzie Boy." Bailey Hall which is a huge auditorium, has a fine pipe organ and the 3,000 soldiers show a great deal of enthusiasm at this two hour singing period. One thing which greatly amuses the soldiers is the fact that the song leader forces the lieutenants and captains to sing songs alone. It isn't necessary to say who can sing the better.

On Kitchen Police.
My company has been on kitchen police and it feels as though it has been punished. This is the work which no one of the S A T C men cares for. The "Kitchen Kops" have to rise at five in the morning they are on duty and they work steady until ten at night. Peeling potatoes, washing dishes, scrubbing floors and waiting on table are among the jobs we are forced to do. This however is a part of the work and each one who has to do it takes consolation in the fact that when his work is over he may have an extra plate of ice cream.

An amusing incident occurred at the mess hall yesterday. A Jewish fellow was seated at a table. He wished more bread. A lieutenant was standing at the end of the table. He was in charge of the kitchen "cops." The Jewish fellow did not recognize the man at the end of the table as an officer. He yelled at him to get some more bread and when the lieutenant did not move, the Jew cursed at him and asked him what he was standing "there like a mutt for." When the lieutenant came close and called down the innocent private for his actions, the Jew nearly fainted. He turned as white as a sheet (not army sheet, but civilian sheet) and turned away dumbfounded. The poor Jew is now on "k. p." for two weeks steady.

Class Studies.
Very little progress has been made as yet in the class studies. Everything however is along military lines. The English course has been changed and now instead of regular college English we are being taught how to write letters to army men superior or inferior in rank. An additional course called "company papers" has been instituted. This is a most interesting study. It

deals with army reports, applications for furloughs, personnel work and general army office work.

Puzzle "Exams."
An inspecting officer from Camp Zachary Taylor showed up yesterday and put us through a peculiar "exam." He would mention a number in the millions. Then he would rattle off some geographical questions such as the capital of Serbia, Uruguay and Brazil. Then he would ask the number of which he had given some time before. He gave us different puzzles to solve. The worst part of it was that after taking the "exams" the officer refused to tell us how we stood. There would have been some consolation in knowing what he thought of us, anyway. For my part I think I stood well for I was extremely fortunate in having heard all three of the puzzles before and so solved them easily. One was about three white men and three savages on one side of a river, all wishing to cross with but one boat, having a capacity of two persons, to take them across. Many Manchester fellows know of this puzzle. It is, however, impossible to explain it without a diagram. The number in the millions which the officer gave me, very peculiarly, happened to be my army serial number, so it was very easy to remember. With such good luck, I should have passed with a high standing.

I hope the work of the S A T C interests civilians in old Manchester. If it does I will be only too glad to tell what we are doing at Cornell. If any Manchester people wish to know anything in particular about the work I will be only too glad to tell what I know of it.

BOLTON

Carlos-Ruggles, jr., of Springfield was on a furlough from Camp Devens in town with relatives recently.

Herald Lee, who has been at Camp Devens has written home that would soon leave for the South.

Mrs. Carrie Maloney of Cheshire is with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest M. Howard.

Benjamin Johnson, telegraph operator at the clubhouse, is ill.

H. B. DeWolf is substituting for Mr. Johnson. Mrs. H. B. De Wolf is substituting as station agent for Mr. De Wolf.

The town assessors, W. E. Rice, F. D. Finley and William Williams the making their annual round call on property owners.

SPECIAL TRIBUTE PAID TO LATE F. A. ISLEIB.

The following minute was adopted by the Board of Directors of The Hartford Electric Light Company at their meeting of October 22, 1918:

Frank A. Isleib, who died at his home in South Manchester, October 10, 1918, after a short illness, entered the employ of The Hartford Electric Light Company December 16, 1898, and since that date has continuously worked for the best interests of the company. In 1909 Mr. Isleib was elected Assistant Secretary of the company, which office he filled with great ability, to the date of his death.

His position brought him in daily contact with the people of Hartford, and it is due in a large measure to his unflinching courtesy and tact in all his dealings, that the company has obtained and held the position of esteem in the community which it enjoys. His example in this respect is one to be followed, not only by his associates in this company, but by all officers and employees of other public utility companies.

Personally, he was beloved by all his associates and can never be replaced in their regard.

Through his death, the company loses a loyal and zealous officer, wholly devoted to the furtherance of its interests, and his associates lose a friend upon whom they could always depend.

In token of their appreciation of his character and loyal services, the Board adopt this minute, and direct that it be spread upon the records of the company, and that a copy be sent to Mrs. Isleib.

Christmas Greeting Cards to the Boys in France must be mailed before November 15. See our display Balch & Brown Pharmacy. 212

SAVE SUGAR FOR THE MAN WHO FIGHTS

Holcomb says a soldier's job shouldn't be kept open for him

SINCE we entered the war Marcus H. Holcomb, who is running for re-election as Governor, exercised his power as Chief Executive of Connecticut to veto a bill which would have re-instated State officers or employes in their jobs after they come back from the fight.

"Such re-instatement," says Governor Holcomb in locking the door on our soldiers and sailors, "would require the discharge of some person employed to fill the vacated position and be an injustice to such employe."

Is there any man or woman in Connecticut now filling the place of a soldier or sailor who would not gladly relinquish that place to its rightful holder if he gets through alive and comes back safely?

Would any citizen of Connecticut take advantage of the absence of a man who is fighting for his freedom to wrest that man's livelihood from him?

We don't believe it!

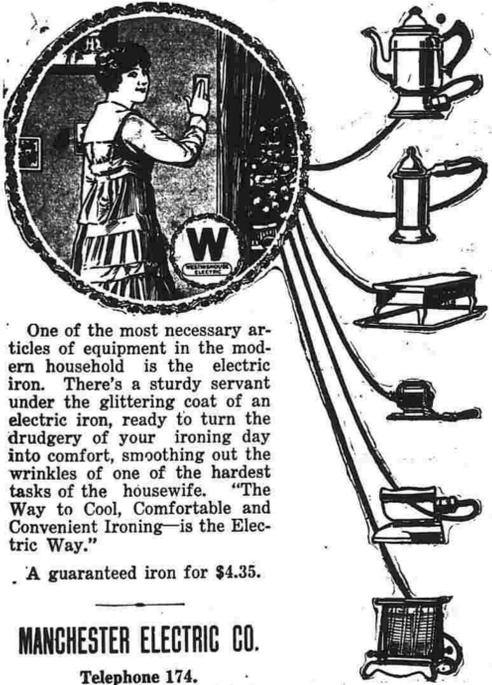
Thomas J. Spellacy pledges that if he is elected Governor he will use every honorable means to put on the statute books the bill which would now be a law if Holcomb had not vetoed it.

The employes of the Post Office Department now in service will find their jobs waiting for them. The manufacturers now proudly displaying their service flags aren't going to haul them down and turn a cold shoulder to the boys when they come back.

Don't you share Thomas J. Spellacy's belief that there should be no discrimination against the returning officers and employes of the State? Vote for him and the rest of the Democratic ticket if your patriotic gratitude means more than a brass-band welcome!

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES		
For Governor THOMAS J. SPELLACY	For Representatives in Congress	For Sheriffs
For Lieutenant-Governor CHARLES D. LOCKWOOD	First District AUGUSTINE LONERGAN	Hartford County GEORGE L. GABB
For Secretary HARRY L. BROOKS	Second District FRANK P. FENTON	New Haven County THOMAS L. REILLY
For Treasurer CHARLES S. AVERY	Third District ARTHUR B. O'KEEFE	New London County ERROLL C. LILLIBRIDGE
For Controller CHARLES B. PINNEY	Fourth District LESTER O. PECK	Fairfield County WILLIAM VOLIMER
For Attorney-General HARRISON HEWITT	Fifth District EDWARD L. SEERY	Windham County JOHN O. FOX
		Litchfield County DENNIS HAYES
		Middlesex County FREDERICK H. DUNHAM
		Tolland County ERNEST H. AVERY

DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE



One of the most necessary articles of equipment in the modern household is the electric iron. There's a sturdy servant under the glittering coat of an electric iron, ready to turn the drudgery of your ironing day into comfort, smoothing out the wrinkles of one of the hardest tasks of the housewife. "The Way to Cool, Comfortable and Convenient Ironing—is the Electric Way."

A guaranteed iron for \$4.35.

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.
Telephone 174.

ABOUT TOWN

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER.
Sega, Swedish Benevolent society, Park Theater, Theda Bara. Circle Theater, "A Girl in His House."

Lighting Up Time.
Auto lamps should be lighted to-night at 6:35 o'clock.
The sun rose at 6:15 a. m.
The sun sets at 4:55 p. m.

Louis Fitzgerald of Brainard Place, stationed at Camp Upton, is home on a short furlough.

Perrett and Glenney are now using their new national truck in their express service between Manchester and Hartford.

Thomas Weir, head bookkeeper in Cheney Brothers machine shop office, has been ill at his home on Cooper street the past two days.

Miss Gertrude M. Rockwell, of Hopedale, Mass., is visiting at the parsonage of the Second Congregational church.

Alfred Chagnot, Jr., of 12 Bank street, who is seriously ill with the influenza, is reported to be resting as comfortably as can be expected.

Miss Mabel Harrison of West Center street, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is now on the road to recovery.

Joseph Hughes of the U. S. S. Rydon is spending a short furlough at his home on Flower street. Hughes states that he has been across seven times.

Jacob Lauffer has returned to his tailoring establishment on Main street after having been confined to his home with an attack of Spanish influenza.

The masses at St. Bridget's church will be at the usual hours tomorrow morning but the parishioners must set their clocks ahead one hour before retiring tonight.

It is reported that Rueben Bronkie of Sunset street, who has been suffering from an attack of Spanish influenza, has had a relapse and is in a critical condition.

Cheney Brothers have presented to their Electrical department a handsome 8 x 12 woolen American flag. Arrangements are now being made by the employees of that department for a general flag raising and celebration on Monday.

Miss Ethel Gibson entertained a party of friends at her home on Flower street Thursday afternoon. The occasion was to celebrate her twentieth birthday anniversary. Her hostess received many beautiful birthday gifts from friends and well wishers.

A trolley accident at Laurel Park tied up the traffic of the Connecticut Company both east and westbound last evening. The trouble was caused by the dropping of a motor case. Despite the loss of time the local company maintained a perfect service about an hour later.

Oak Lodge of Papermakers will hold its monthly meeting at the Polish hall at the north end tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Regular routine business will be transacted and the reports of the different officers will be heard. Other matters of importance will also be brought up. An invitation is extended to the members and their friends.

James E. Daykins of Summit street, who has been employed for the past three years as assistant accountant at Cheney Brothers' office, has accepted a government position in the shipbuilding industry at Portsmouth, N. H. He and Mrs. Daykins will move to Portsmouth. Mrs. Daykins has been very active in the various war campaigns in town.

Charles O. Wolcott has sold his place at Buckland to Monroe Stoughton of Wapping. The farm is the first on the Wapping road just north of the Buckland postoffice. The house was built by Mr. Wolcott only a few years ago and is up to date in every particular. Mr. Wolcott did very little farming last summer. He rented his tobacco land. He has made no plans for the future other than that he intends to take a rest. W. H. Barlow was the selling agent.

The announcement by one of the local milk dealers that after Nov. 1 milk would cost 20 cents a quart is causing many hot discussions. According to report, milk is selling for eight cents a quart in one part of the town and it is known for a fact that one party sells it for ten cents, and it is good rich top milk, too. Fifteen and sixteen cents a quart, the price to which milk was raised last spring, is considered pretty high, but when it is considered to 20 cents, the people seem to think that it is altogether too much.

The funeral of Ewald Doellner who died at his home on Cooper street on Thursday evening will take place at his late home on Monday afternoon at two o'clock.

Sunday school at the Center Congregational church will reopen tomorrow at noon. For the past few Sundays the school was closed because of the epidemic.

The members of Rebekah Lodge will attend the funeral services of Mrs. O. J. Atwood which will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock.

Tomorrow at the Main street ball-grounds the Manchester football team will oppose the Clay Hills of Hartford. A fast game is expected. The proceeds will go to the Y. M. C. A.

The members of King David Lodge of Odd Fellows are requested to meet at Odd Fellows hall Sunday afternoon at 2:30 to attend the funeral of Samuel Tedford. The funeral is to take place at three o'clock.

The funeral of William Brink who died early yesterday morning will take place tomorrow afternoon at 1:45, new time. Rev. J. S. Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church will officiate and the Masons will attend in a body. The burial will be in the family plot in the Buckland cemetery.

Manchester's evening schools will open Monday night, after having been postponed for two weeks on account of the epidemic. A new course, that of elementary chemistry will be introduced this year. Most of the courses will be taught at the high school building but, as for the past year or two, there will be a course for non-English speaking pupils at the Eighth district school building. The sessions will be from seven to nine o'clock.

FORTY-SEVEN SELECTIVES ARE EXAMINED FOR DRAFT

Thirteen Rejected and Twenty-four Accepted—Local Doctors Examine Men.

Forty-seven of the local registrants of the Selective Service draft were called for examination at the Recreation Center yesterday afternoon for the purpose of ascertaining their physical fitness for service both here and abroad. The men were those who are between the ages of 19 and 26 and who did not claim exemption.

Of the men who were examined yesterday, thirteen were rejected, one placed in group B, four in limited service, four to be brought to the attention of the medical advisory board, and twenty four accepted. One man who had been notified to appear could not get there owing to illness.

The registrants were examined by Doctors Moore, May, Sloan, Burr and Tinker of this town and Dr. Mayberry of East Hartford. There probably will be another examination of registrants at the Recreation Center next Friday.

ARMY CHAPLAIN HERE.
Chaplain James Calverley of the Base hospital at Camp McArthur, Texas, who was with James Finlay when he died at the hospital a week ago yesterday came to Manchester with the body of the local soldier and assisted Rev. J. S. Neill at the funeral yesterday afternoon.

Private Peter Wind, who has been employed as a pattern maker at Cheney Brothers' machine shop before going to Camp Devens last July, has recently passed the necessary examinations in his trade and has been transferred to Amatol, N. J., where he will be engaged in government work.

War Has Given Women Chance To Show What They Can Do in Various Industrial Avenues

After many years spent in demanding access to various employments on the same basis as men, women are now being offered an unprecedented chance to show what they can do in industry, states a writer in New York Journal of Commerce. Abroad they are the actual operating force of many businesses, and it may be expected that a like condition will more and more come to prevail in the United States. The women of Great Britain have made a splendid record in the industrial world, and there is no doubt they will likewise here if the emergency requires. This state of things is usually presented as an outgrowth of the war, and not a few women are quite frankly holding their present places as a patriotic duty rather than as the result of a personal desire. Very little study, however, is required to reach the conclusion that in many cases there will be tendency and disposition to broaden the scope of women's employment after the end of the war, and, if desired by the employers, to accept them as permanent factors in places heretofore held exclusively by men.

The final outcome with reference to the industrial status of women will, however, depend primarily upon the degree of efficiency they are able to develop. If there are, as often alleged, large and increasing classes of women who desire permanent industrial opportunity on the same basis with men, their time to "make good" is now at hand and will probably not soon come again. That there are many who realize the situation no one can doubt. It is equally clear, however, that there are many others who thus far are showing traits which not only disqualify them from competition with men, but will render them unacceptable in any capacity as soon as men are again available as employees. Of these traits the most serious probably are the lack of professional pride in work, the failure to regard it as a permanent occupation, and as such to be studied and perfected, and the tendency to lack of responsibility.

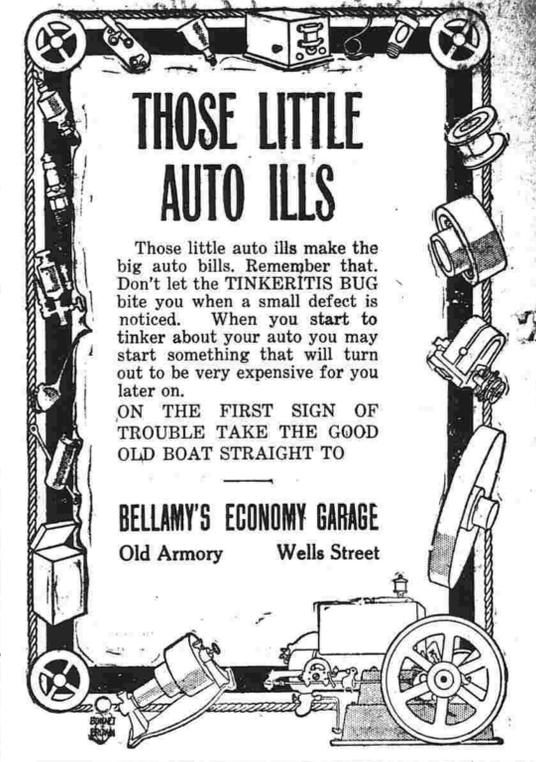
Time may correct these traits and develop the women of the country into an efficient, well-disciplined body of industrial workers. It will be necessary that they train and educate themselves for their tasks and recognize that retention of the new place already assigned them will be dependent entirely upon the merit they are able to show.

THOSE LITTLE AUTO ILLS

Those little auto ills make the big auto bills. Remember that. Don't let the TINKERITIS BUG bite you when a small defect is noticed. When you start to tinker about your auto you may start something that will turn out to be very expensive for you later on.

ON THE FIRST SIGN OF TROUBLE TAKE THE GOOD OLD BOAT STRAIGHT TO

BELLAMY'S ECONOMY GARAGE
Old Armory Wells Street



THE GARAGE COMPLETE

Here we have everything the Autoist desires. Accessories, Storage Battery Charging, Auto Repairing.

TIRES AND TUBES—AJAX, NEEDHAM, DIAMOND VULCANIZING

OUR PLANT IS EQUIPPED TO HANDLE ALL SIZES OF TIRES FROM 3 TO 5 INCHES, AS WELL AS TUBES.

SERVICE CAR
WITH THIS CAR WE CAN TOW IN CARS IN ANY CONDITION, FROM ANY DISTANCE.

SO. MANCHESTER GARAGE
A. B. KREST, MGR. Center St., West of Cooper.
Telephone 341-5.

OUR SERVICE MAKES FRIENDS

CORPORAL JOS. McCANN CAPTURES 21 PRISONERS

Co. G Man Chases Huns for Ten Miles—Says "It Sure Was Fun."

Under date of September 22, Corporal Joseph McCann of Company G writes to his folks, telling of his experience in the recent drive of the Allies. One experience he had was to capture 21 prisoners. He said they chased the Huns about ten miles and beside prisoners they captured horses, eats and a quantity of beer and all kinds of souvenirs. "It sure was fun," he said. His interesting letter, written in German ink, follows:

Dear Mother, Father, Sister:

Just a few lines to let you know I am in fine health after the big drive which I was in. I would have written sooner only we have been chasing those d—Germans for the last three weeks and have not caught up with them yet. We pitch our tents and move around like a big circus, staying so long in a place and then after them again.

They turned all the towns before they left but we caught them in one town before they could get out. It was on fire but we went after them and caught a great many prisoners as well as horses and eats. We also got all the beer we could drink and it was fine with a nice hand on it.

One experience I had was taking 21 prisoners. Our gallant Sergeant Groody was in charge. We dashed up the hill, six of us, and they fired upon our boys. So we returned the fire and marched the whole bunch in. Sergeant Groody is a second "Wild West." As far as grit goes he has more than his share and we would follow him anywhere. It sure was fun. We must have chased them ten miles.

Well, mother, I have not received a letter from you in over five weeks. Only old mail. I got Paddy's letter so I know where you are living and that you are O. K.

I suppose you were surprised to see "Jack" Pentland land in Manchester. He left before I got back to the company. Chris has gone to the hospital again. He had a fever and his leg was giving him trouble. Dave McCollum and I sleep in the same tent and lots of times we have a wet bed as it rains most all the time now.

This is German ink I am writing with. How do you like it? We got all kinds of souvenirs from them but had to turn them in. There was a big piece in the paper about how we captured the band and turned the music from the "Watch on the Rhine" to the "Star Spangled Banner."

How are the neighbors? Give them my regards and if any of my friends write tell them I am too busy now or I would write to them. We have all we can do to watch No. 1. Well, I will close, with love to all. I remain your loving son and brother.

Corporal Joe McCann.
Co. G, 102d U. S. Inf.,
A. E. F.

JUST RECEIVED!

A FRESH SHIPMENT OF PLANTS AND CUT FLOWERS.

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER. NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE EXHIBITION PARLORS OF THE

BON TON FLOWER SHOPS
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Holiday Greeting Cards

Nothing must interfere with getting into the hands of every American soldier and sailor, on Christmas Day, a message of hope and cheer from every member of his family and friends.

NO FIGHT WAS EVER WON BY GLOOMS. Smiles are bullets. Brave thoughts are bayonets. Words of cheer are trains of powder that run straight and swift to the enemy lines.

You may not be able to get packages to your boys at the front. BUT A CHRISTMAS GREETING CARD WILL GO ANYWHERE, even into the front line trench, and do the trick of answering the German snarl with a Yankee gun. THINK OF EVERY ONE YOU KNOW IN THE SERVICE AND SEND A CHRISTMAS CARD TO EVERY ONE OF THEM.

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AND FOR ANYTHING IN OUR LINE OF BUSINESS WILL PAY THE BEST MARKET PRICE.

We also offer special prices on old automobiles.

JOHN JOHNSON.
John Johnson, aged 24, died at his home, 46 School street early this morning. His death was caused by pneumonia, following an attack of the influenza. He is survived by a wife and one child. Prayers will be said at the house at 9:30 Monday morning, followed by the funeral service in the Swedish Lutheran church at ten o'clock. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell will officiate. The burial will be in the East cemetery.

ALBERT EMERSON HENSSEER.
Albert Emerson Hensser, the 27 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Crane G. Hensser of 357 Oakland street, died last night of pneumonia at the Hartford hospital. The funeral will be held from the house at two o'clock Monday afternoon, with Rev. E. F. Studley of the North Methodist church officiating.

Who saved the Interurban trolley service for Manchester? Congressman Lonergan. Vote for him Nov. 5.

Ice cream on pie at Knoffa's Luncheonette, Odd Fellows' Block, adv.

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S. OF T. OFFICERS.
At the annual meeting of the Connecticut Grand Lodge, Sons of Temperance, which was held in New Haven, Herbert W. Robb of South Manchester was elected Grand Worthy Associate and Mrs. C. B. Tryon of New Haven, formerly of this town and still a member of the South Manchester Division, was elected Grand Worthy Conductor. It was decided to hold the next annual session Oct. 19 in Bridgeport and the semi-annual meeting in April at New Haven.

Loyal citizens supported Lincoln in the Civil War. Loyal citizens supported McKinley in the Spanish-American war. Loyal citizens will support President Woodrow Wilson in the present world war. To do this, vote the straight democratic ticket November 5.

Best Hot Chocolate in town served at Knoffa Brothers, Odd Fellows Block.

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