

Circulation Statement
EVENING HERALD for 3,130
month of October was

The Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Fair and slightly warmer tonight
and Tuesday; gentle southwest to west winds.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Brown Thomson & Co., Hartford's Shopping Center
YOUR LAST CHANGE TO BUY FOR
EASTER WHAT YOU'LL WANT
TO WEAR
A HAT EASILY SELECTED
From an elegant showing of the very latest models

ABOUT TOWN
TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER.
South Manchester Division 8.
T. Cheney hall.
Star of the East, R. B. P., Orange hall.

White Chamois Finish Gloves
NEW STRAP WRIST
75c PAIR
Round Ticket Fibre Silk Hose
25 Shades
59c PAIR
More
New Easter Millinery JUST IN
Modes more charming even than those of earlier Spring have arrived in time to lend assistance to belated Easter shoppers.



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75c PAIR
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25 Shades
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New Easter Millinery JUST IN

Modes more charming even than those of earlier Spring have arrived in time to lend assistance to belated Easter shoppers. Large picturesque sailors, all black lisse hats with burnt peacock trimmings, and a great variety of flower, wing and ribbon-trimmed hats.

EASTER GLOVES

A showing that represents every fashionable glove made, a complete range of sizes, in both kid and silk, and prices even lower than seems possible under present market conditions.

New Spring NECKWEAR WOMEN'S EASTER BLOUSES

A Beautiful Selection which we Purchased Especially for Easter Trade HAVE JUST BEEN UNPACKED!
Filly volles, in white and delicate tints, handsomely finished with fine laces and hand embroidered; crepe de chine in colorings so exquisite, so "springlike";



Prices are 99c, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.50, up to \$7.98

Easter Booklets
Easter Folders
Easter Cards
Dainty and artistic, the very highest quality and a wide assortment at popular prices.

THE NEW DRUG STORE
MAGNELL BLDG., 1055 MAIN STREET.
CHARLES J. MAGNELL, Registered Pharmacist
OPENING SATURDAY APRIL 7
Pure Drugs, Chemicals, Sick Room Necessities

MAGNELL DRUG COMPANY
FREE—Special Opening Day Offer—FREE
Pot of Easter Lilies Free
To each purchaser of 50c worth of goods or more.
Only one to a customer.

OTHER SIDE OF STORY OF VELVET MILL FIGHT
Progressive Boston, Who Struck Camille Valder, Gives an Account of the Quarrel.
Yesterday there was published an account of the fight at the velvet mills when Camille Valder was struck in the face and later taken to the Hartford hospital, where he now lies, suffering from serious injuries, as a result of the blow which rendered him unconscious.

MANCHESTER'S CELEBRATION
GREATEST IN HER HISTORY
Town Awake Since Four o'clock This Morning Celebrating Victory—Four Monster Parades—Whole Town in Line—Not a Wheel Turning in Silk City's Industries Today—Bonfires Tonight—Manchester's Pent Up Patriotic Feeling Flows Over—A Dizzy Day.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Secretary of State Lansing today announced that the German government would like to get better terms than the former was authorized, and that it was in no way satisfied with the Secretary Lansing's offer.

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LANSING MAY BE OUR LEGAL LIGHT AT PARLEY

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ALL DRAFT CALLS ARE SUSPENDED BY WAR REPT; NAVY PLANS SLOWER

Washington, Nov. 11.—All calls under the draft law were ordered suspended today by the War Department, following the announcement that the armistice had become effective.

BOSTON CELEBRATES SIGNING OF ARMISTICE

Boston, Nov. 11.—Boston today celebrated the signing of the armistice with a series of parades and public meetings.

WAR'S ENDS WON, SAYS PRESIDENT

Washington, Nov. 11.—"Everything for which America fought has been accomplished," said President Wilson, in a brief statement issued today.

PRESIDENT READS TO CONGRESS THE TERMS OF THE ARMISTICE.

Day's Sidelights
President Wilson appeared this afternoon before Congress in joint session and read the terms of the armistice.

The terms are as follows: (The first 19 are military terms.)
1. Cessation of all hostilities on land, sea and in the air six hours after the armistice was signed.

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ALLIES ORDERED TO STOP FIGHTING.

London, Nov. 11.—The Allied generalissimo, issued the following order to all commanders to cease hostilities, said a French wireless dispatch today.

Lloyd George Announces News.

London, Nov. 11.—Premier Lloyd George announces that the armistice between Germany and the Allies was signed at 5 o'clock Paris time, (11 o'clock Washington, D.C., time).

Revolutionists in Control.

London, Nov. 11.—The whole German nation is in the hands of revolutionists today. The Red flag is flying over the ex-Kaiser's palace at Berlin.

Chancellor Ebert Is Asked for Order.

Chancellor Ebert has issued a proclamation at Berlin, asking the public to remain orderly and calm and to leave the streets of the capital.

How News Came to Washington.

Washington, Nov. 11.—The fighting has ended. Peace has succeeded war. And a joyous nation today celebrating the transaction.

Armistice Terms Declared Harsh.

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PARK Great Victory Bill Tomorrow!

Great Victory Bill Tonight! Can You Imagine Any Bill More Timely Than This?

To Properly Celebrate the End of the War Come Tonight

"Hereditry"

A De Luxe Picture of Romance! The Mystery Ship—Comedies

Great Victory Bill Tomorrow!

Can You Imagine Any Bill More Timely Than This?

To Properly Celebrate the End of the War Come Tonight

"Hereditry"

A De Luxe Picture of Romance! The Mystery Ship—Comedies

See the Manchester Boys in Action—The 102nd. Your Son, Husband or Brother is in it. U. S. Official Films, Taken by U. S. Army Camera Men.

GERMAN HIGH COMMAND ACCOMPANY ROYALTY.

Hindenburg and Kaiser and Family. Are Near Utrecht. London, Nov. 11.—The German emperor and the ex-Kaiser's family are near Utrecht.

TO RENT.

TO RENT—Five room tenement, all modern improvements, 2111 1/2 St. N. W. 2111 1/2 St. N. W.

Classified Advertisements

Classified Advertisements in the Evening Herald Bargain Columns. BRING RESULTS

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George Wash in "The Kid Is Clever"

Fight For A Million—Comedies P.S.—Here is a Proper Ending To a Most Glorious Day

TOWN'S CELEBRATION GREATEST IN HISTORY

(Continued from page 1) The bands were most impressive that in the darkness of the early morning.

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HIS PATH ONE OF BLESSINGS

Beautiful Legend of "Holy Shadow" Might Well Serve as an Inspiration to All

HIS DAY OF FATE

Mickie Will Remember Incident as Great Victory.

MUCH LIKE OTHER WRITERS

Friedman's Methods of Composition Differ Little From Those of the Better Known Men of Letters.

TRACED "FLUSHER" TO LAIR

Western Man Found One in New York That Will Give Any of Them a Hard Run.

SPORT IS WORTH WATCHING

National Ball Game of the Baseball Mountaineers That Calls for All Sorts of Resourceful Work.

AXIOMS CREDITED TO BIG MEN

That of J. P. Morgan Has for a Long Time Been Considered the Most Common.

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The Evening Herald

Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter. Published by The Herald Printing Company Every Evening except Sundays and Holidays.

THE NEW GERMAN.

The war for political democracy in Europe is won, after about four years and three months' fighting. Germany and the Austria-Hungary that were no more. Both have dropped or have made a long stride toward dropping the one great obstacle to what otherwise might have been worthy of the name of a civilization, political despotism.

AMERICAN DEMOCRACY.

To imagine that the fight for democracy is won throughout the world is premature. Even political democracy has not been won, much less economic democracy. But America has become more than ever the guiding star of the nations, and she will remain so just as long as the fruits of the recent victory are preserved and she continues on the path of progress.

MAKING GOOD AT SIXTY-FIVE.

Don't worry about old age. A sound mind is good at any age, and you can be in good condition and you can be as healthy and hearty as you ever were. It is not your age that counts, but your mind.

EAGLE ALWAYS AN EMBLEM

From Mythological Times the Monarch of the Air has been Chosen as Representative of Power. In mythology the eagle usually represents the sun. The great mythical eagle of India, the Garuda, is the bearer of the god Vishnu, victorious by his brightness over all demons.

ARTIST MADE RED HIS COLOR

Once Wittily Said That Chase Signed His Canvases With a Note of That Hue. On his trip to Pittsburgh for jury duty Chase used to pass a certain fellow named Red, an offense to the landscape, but in itself a strong, beautiful color. As he noted in passing it never occurred to him that the color did not fade though in the outdoors and in sunlight.

NO DANGER OF IRON FAMINE

Methods of Extracting Ore Will Keep Pace With Demand That Is Bound To Be Demanded. This iron is the very basis of our industrial civilization will be admitted by the thoughtful, and many of the greatest supplies of iron ore are being rapidly depleted because of the increased per capita consumption of iron in the world.

NAVY BLUE.

The blue color so prominent in the uniforms of almost all navies is of heavy origin. Venetians, in their fifth book on the military affairs of the Romans, traces the origin of the color to the Venetians, an ancient people dwelling near the coast of Etruria, and well known in seamanship.

EARL OF THE JAPANESE.

"The earl is almost entirely white with the Japanese, but this appears almost annually in blue at all. It is a very odd thing, however, that at least different from those which nature, if not interfered with, would have given us. Our earl is distinguished because for centuries our ancestors had it with more or less heavy ornaments, which in the course of time elongated its inferior part. We are horrified from them both the custom and the effect—the lip. A fact which shows that this useless and cruel custom was unknown to the Japanese.

COLOR Schemes for Gardens.

From current articles one might suppose the art of making gardens gay with color in the fall to be something new, quite otherwise is the fact, as one may learn by reading Baron, particularly the passage: "I do hold it in the Royal ordering of Gardens, that there ought to be gardens for all the months of the year, in which several kinds of beauty may be there to see." It is quantity, not of course, but with a meaning that is plain. Perhaps the most beautiful garden in the world has been given full gardens in America, although the excuse may be made that, as here the autumn leaves and the woodland berries take on a fine color, artificiality becomes vain.

One Thing Was No Secret.

Husband—Half the world doesn't know how the other half lives. Wife—None! All the world knows that you married me for my money. Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Optician and optical goods required. H. L. Wilson, House & Hale Block.

HOW LAPLAND GOT ITS NAME

Danish Chronicle of the Twelfth Century First Used Term "Lappia," From Which It Is Derived. The origin of the term "Lapp" is obscure, according to "Through Lapland with Skis and Hensler," by Frank Hodges Butler. The Swedish historian, Johannes Magnus, writing in the sixteenth century, called the land Lapponia, following Racio transmutata, the twelfth century Danish chronicler. Other writers called it by the Latin name Lapponia. In the seventeenth century the region was known in England as Lapland, in Sweden as Lapmark, mark being Swedish for land; in Denmark and Norway as Laplandia or Findmark.

When the Boys Come Home

Be ready to greet them with a home that reflects your welcome. Hundreds of homes are looking forward to that day "when the boys come home." It will be a glorious occasion for, with victory behind them, our men will come, their hearts filled with eager anticipation of home comforts.

Prices for \$1.00 upwards

Walsh Brothers Inc. Be ready to greet them with a home that reflects your welcome. Hundreds of homes are looking forward to that day "when the boys come home." It will be a glorious occasion for, with victory behind them, our men will come, their hearts filled with eager anticipation of home comforts.

Football Best Training For Soldiers, Says Athletic Director At Camp Dix

Qualities Which Make a Grid-Iron Star Those Needed to Make a Plucky, Resourceful Fighting Man. Declares Sol Metzger, Famous as End on U. of P. Eleven and Then as Coach. Interview with Sol Metzger, U. of P. Athletic Director at Camp Dix. He is a fine man in the eyes of the football fan. He has never betrayed a single trust placed in him, nor has he ever, for an instant, failed to produce. He played so brilliantly for the University of Pennsylvania that he was Walter Camp's All-American choice in 1902 and 1903. After he was graduated he was a coach at U. of P. for two years and then coached at West Virginia and Washington and Jefferson teams.

Why You Should Give Twice as Much as You Ever Gave Before!

The need is for a sum 70% greater than any gift ever asked for since the world began. The Government has fixed this sum at \$70,500,000. By giving to these seven organizations all at once, the cost and effort of six additional campaigns is saved. Unless Americans do give twice as much as ever before, our soldiers and sailors may not enjoy during 1918 their: 3,600 Recreation Buildings, 1,000 Miles of Movie Film, 100 Leading Stage Stars, 2,000 Athletic Directors, 2,500 Libraries supplying 5,000,000 books, 85 Homes Houses, 15,000 Big-brother "secretaries" Millions of dollars of home comforts.

Must Be Better Man

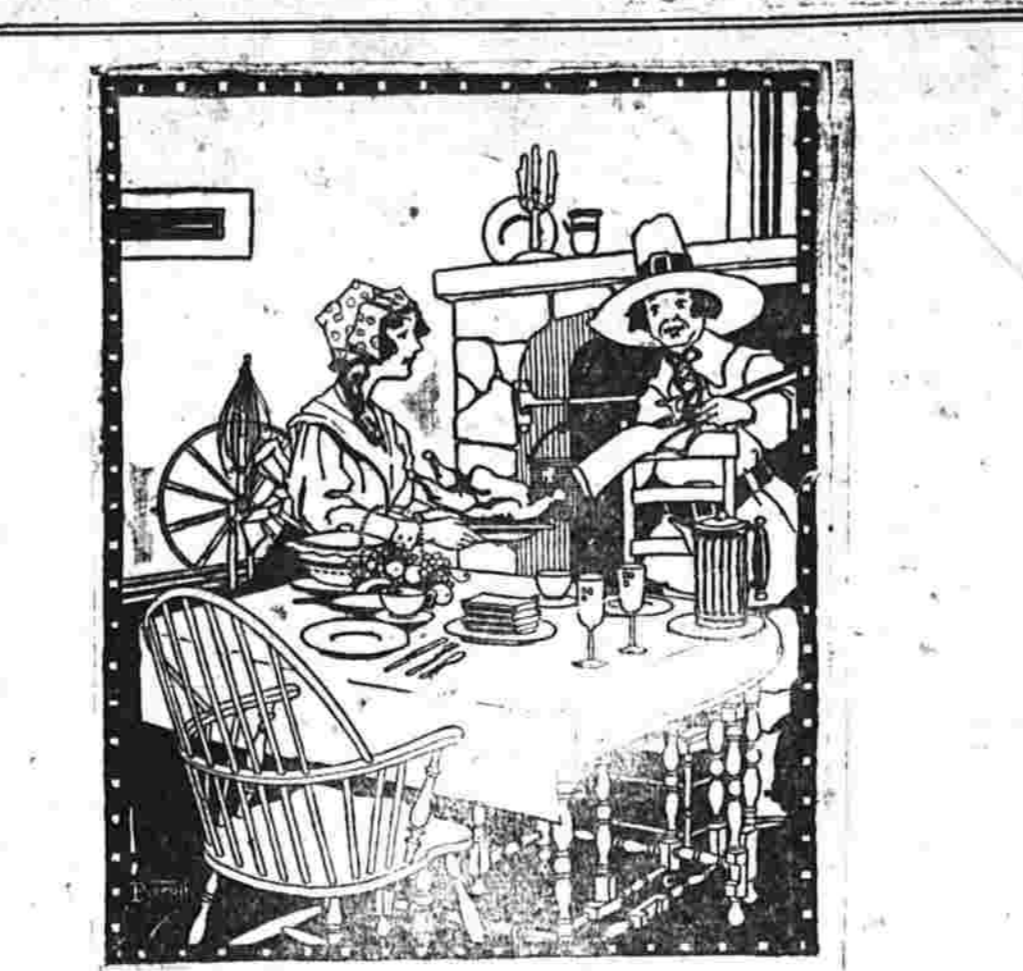
"How when we get down to the reason why football is a fine sport for army men we have to look into the game and the similarity between the sport and war itself. It is a fine man in the eyes of the football fan. He has never betrayed a single trust placed in him, nor has he ever, for an instant, failed to produce. He played so brilliantly for the University of Pennsylvania that he was Walter Camp's All-American choice in 1902 and 1903. After he was graduated he was a coach at U. of P. for two years and then coached at West Virginia and Washington and Jefferson teams.

Leadville's Interesting Spot.

The table where Josh Billings wrote his stories of mining camp life, the hotel where Texas Jack died, and the gambling house where a millionaire set his fortune on the roulette wheel, are some of the places the pioneers of Leadville, Colo., delight to point out to visitors. One of these landmarks is the Vaudeville theater, where Charles Vivian, founder of the Elks, entertained the gold miners every day. Vivian went to Leadville for the benefit of his health and was always surrounded by a constant crowd of the city's elite. When he died there, he was buried in the shadow of Mt. Mansfield, among the pine trees. The funeral was said to be the largest in the history of Leadville. His body was later removed to the East.

Then Perhaps She Felt Better.

A stupid young man, supposed to be crank-brained, who was slighted by the girls, very modestly asked a young lady if she would let him spend the evening with her. "No," she angrily replied, "that's what I won't." "Why?" replied he, "you needn't be so fussy; I think I mean this evening, but some story one when I can't go anywhere else."



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Prices for \$1.00 upwards

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Advertisement for United War Work Campaign featuring Sol Metzger. Includes text: "Football Best Training For Soldiers, Says Athletic Director At Camp Dix" and "Why You Should Give Twice as Much as You Ever Gave Before!".

And a Thousand Fighters Call Him Dad!



THERE is a new kind of fighter in this war. He wears a uniform but he doesn't carry a gun. He carries cheer and comfort and a great big heart. Never mind whether his uniform shows the emblem of the Y. M. C. A. or the Knights of Columbus, the Jewish Welfare Board or the Salvation Army. He doesn't care—and neither does your boy.

This new kind of fighter is making a new kind of fight. He is fighting against lonesomeness and heart-ache and monotony and worry. He is fighting for that quality which wins wars—morale! Your boy has it. This man is fighting to let him keep it. Maybe your boy hasn't had a letter for a long time. Or maybe there was something that worried him in the letter that he got this morning. Or maybe he has had a disappointment—hoped for promotion and didn't get it. Or maybe he'd give a million dollars just to see his folks one minute. It hurts to lock up things like that, deep down inside your heart. It helps to pour them out. And that is where this man comes in—the Daddy of them all. They know that he will understand—that he won't laugh or preach. They know that he is there with the right word and the right pat on the back when it's needed most. You Daddies of America, you men who want to go and can't, let's keep this Daddy on the job!

Advertisement for United War Work Campaign. Includes the heading "UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN" and logos for Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Nat'l Catholic War Council, Jewish Welfare Board, War Camp Community Service, American Library Association, and Salvation Army.

How About That Adv.?

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.

WARM GOODS
are now in demand. Keep warm and avoid the epidemic.

Underwear, Flannel Shirts, Wool Hosiery

See to it that those thin leaky shoes are replaced with **NEW ONES.**

A. L. BROWN & CO.
DEPOT SQUARE.

DAY SCHOOL NIGHT SCHOOL

Now is a good time to enter day or evening school at Manchester.

Mr. Wilcox is present at every morning and evening session. Call and talk over the courses with him.

Send for circulars.

CONNECTICUT BUSINESS COLLEGE
ODD FELLOW'S BLDG. SO. MANCHESTER

Emerson Co-operative Douglass Shoes FOR MEN

Men's Shoes that have Style, Service and Wear

Well Shod Feet and a Business Like Bearing

are two things every man needs. And the knowledge that you do possess the former adds to your confidence and poise. Our shoes are both dressy and durable. Black calf, Vici and Mahogany. Broad toe and tapering lasts.

Every pair full value for every dollar you pay.

Priced \$3.50 to \$10.00

Felt slippers in the evening rest your feet and save your leather shoes.

C. E. HOUSE & SON, INC.
HEAD-TO-FOOT CLOTHIERS

ABOUT TOWN

The United War Work campaign telephone number is 205.

Miss Nellie Dolan of Hartford is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Foley of Henry street.

Private Frank Rosenberger of Camp Devens spent the week end at his home on Pine street.

The local State Guard held a target practice on their range on the farm of Captain Reaney yesterday.

John Cherry stationed at Camp Upton is enjoying a short furlough at his home in town.

Battalion Sergeant Thomas J. Rogers of Camp Devens was a week end visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams spent Saturday with their son, Ernest, who is at the Worcester "Tech." Camp Arnold Lang of Woodbridge St. left today for Fort Khan Allen, Vermont to enter the aviation service.

James Virginia of Oakland has returned to the Pelham Bay Naval Training Station after spending a ten day furlough at the home of his parents.

John Howard of Keeney Place formerly employed as day man at the City restaurant has accepted a position with the local branch of the American Railway Express.

David McLean of the Naval Reserve who is doing clerical work at the American and British Mfg. Co. in Hildesheim was a week end visitor in town.

Leslie Stevenson of Downing Street, stationer at the Naval Training station at Pelham Bay returned today after enjoying a forty eight hour furlough in the town.

"Mort" Stevenson of Oak Street, the manager of the Sanitary Hotel, tomorrow at the Center will enter a private sanatorium in Hartford to undergo a minor operation for throat trouble.

The Fraternal Benefit League will hold an anniversary celebration and annual meeting at their headquarters in Tinker Hall on Thursday evening. Speeches, singing and dancing and addresses by prominent speakers will follow the regular business meeting.

William Waddell of Main Street expects to depart for Fort H. G. Wright, New York, during the week having been accepted for the Coast Artillery service. Waddell had also entered an application for the Officers Training School in California with Lieutenant Whitney who was stationed here last week for that purpose.

A goodly number of the local boys from Camp Devens are enjoying what is probably their last furlough home for some time as a number of them stated that their companies were ready to embark, but their destination was not known. A few of the early arrivals from the above camps were James Gibson, John Sisk, Robert Crawford, Emil Kotke, Robert Lennon, William Keatinge, Henry Lester John Dietz, Ernest Wilkie.

LOCAL FOOTBALL RESULTS.

The Crescent Juniors defeated the Dodgers Saturday at the Main street grounds by the score of 18 to 5.

The Eagle A. C. won over the fact Arcrows of East Hartford Sunday on the Main street grounds by the score of 13 to 0.

The Hudsons defeated the Cardinals of Hartford by the score of 18 to 0 yesterday. Wilkinson fouled for the Hudsons. Next Sunday the Hudsons will play the Mohawks of New Britain.

The Atlas eleven defeated the fact All Stars of Hartford yesterday by the score of 6 to 0. Next Sunday the Atlas will play the Cardinals.

HARRY LAUNDER FUND.

Members of the local Klitties band participated in the impromptu parade and concert in Hartford Saturday evening. The celebration marks the closing of that city's campaign for the "Five Million Dollar Harry Lauder Fund" for disabled Scottish soldiers and sailors. Agents of the fund in conjunction with the Scottish organizations of Hartford launched a three-day campaign for funds and their efforts met with great success. A unique feature of the campaign is that no quota is apportioned the different cities. The method of securing funds is being worked successfully by the taking up of collections in the principal business establishments.

A recuperative diet in influenza Horlick's Malted Milk, very digestible.

MANCHESTER GETS MORE HONORS FROM HER BOYS

Two Local Boys Make Wonderful Scores With Rifle—First and Second in Respective Classes.

Evidently Uncle Sam is beginning to find out that Manchester is 100 per cent plus in all phases of war work. This town has overabundantly to its credit the honor of having two of her boys in all campaigns for money for war work just as it will in the coming 60,000 War Work campaign.

Every one knows that has developed has found Manchester ready to go over the top. When the Red Cross instituted the Peace Show campaign the town furnished over one hundred barrels the first week. Practically fourteen hundred of her sons are in the service. Some are at training schools, some are at training camps, some are at training schools, a goodly number are officers and are commanding famous divisions or units in the service.

Manchester has had more of her boys cited for bravery than any other town in the state of its size and population. The material she has furnished for every call has been on a par with other contributions and now comes more honors.

Uncle Sam has started a school for sharpshooters at Paris Island, S. C., for the purpose of forming a regiment of marksmen that will equal any military organization of its kind in the world. In the first trials Raymond Anderson secured 257 and on his last shot he placed the lead a pellet just one-half inch from the coveted goal. He has been awarded a sharpshooters' medal, however, and has been granted an increase in pay with a promise of being given another try on the range in the near future.

Another important feature of Anderson's letter is the fact that his medical department of the army, a honor all in its power to kill the epidemic at the camp. Although the disease has practically vanished the army doctors are safeguarding the soldiers in the south by inoculating them.

BIG MEETING TUESDAY OF TOWN'S WAR WORKERS

Manchester's Great \$60,000 Drive to Open With a Whoop—Luncheon and Address Tonight.

One hundred team workers, ten team captains, and the executive committee in charge of the United War Work Campaign will meet in important session tomorrow evening at the recreation building. It will be the final meeting for instructing the team to the town workers before the drive begins. Tomorrow morning, bright and early, the 100 team members will shoot out in automobiles and other vehicles, and on foot, and will descend upon the 2,200 homes of this town for United War Work subscriptions.

Chairman Edward F. Taylor, of the executive committee, will address the meeting tonight, giving such instructions and directions to the teams as the situation requires. Warren S. Archibald, of Hartford, will give an address on the United War Work Campaign and the work of the seven organizations which are participating. Luncheon will be served at 6 p. m.

Team is Ready.

Manchester is ready for the big campaign to raise \$60,000. This town is ready because as a result of the extensive educational campaign conducted in the previous war drives everybody in the town has been informed as to the objects and work of the Y. M. C. A., the K. of C., the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the United Hebrews' Association, the Library Association and the Community Fund.

Almost every man, woman and child in this community knows what these organizations are doing for our soldiers and those of our allies on the battlefield and in the rear camps. And they know that the only way to keep up this work for our soldiers is by combining Manchester dollars with the dollars of good citizens from all over the United States.

Same as To Red Cross.

In order that the quota of \$60,000 may be raised, all local contributors will be asked to give as liberally as they did to the last Red Cross drive.

Every home is to be visited, and every citizen in town will be canvassed, either at his home or at his place of employment. The rural system will be utilized and a record will be made of each contribution, with name and address of contributor.

No Notice of Peace Talk.

As the American soldiers are en route to enter Germany, either for invasion or for police duty following peace overtures, it is an accepted fact that they will be away from home at least a year longer. Therefore, the United War Work fund will be needed without question, and the drive for the \$170,000,000 fund will go right on, regardless of peace prospects.

WAR PROFITEER IN HOLLAND

He Has Grown to Surprisingly Large Numbers and is Always an Object of Contempt.

Though he has lined his pockets with gold the Dutch war profiteer is a marked man, Isaac P. Marcoussin writes in the Saturday Evening Post. I was walking down the Hoogstraat—the leading retail business street in Rotterdam—one day last June, when my companion, a widely known Dutch man, tugged at my sleeve, pointed to a man driving in a smart new dog cart and said: "He's an owner."

"What is that?" I asked.

"A war profiteer," he replied.

I then discovered that the Dutch have coined this phrase to indicate the despised type. It is a combination of the first letters of the two Dutch words *oorlog* (war) and *winst* (profit). When pronounced it sounds like "over."

Holland "has the number" of these profiteers. They are spotted wherever they go and by an interesting system. It was explained to me by a Dutchman in this fashion: "Whenever you see a man with a new motor car or a new carriage you can put him down as a profiteer. No self-respecting Dutchman will buy a new vehicle these days. Besides—as far as the motor is concerned—petrol is scarce and too high for the ordinary man. Some profiteers try to disguise their cars by buying low motor car numbers."

The profiteers have grown to such numbers in The Hague alone they occupy a whole residential district. By a fitting irony it is located near the grave piles. Here they have taken possession of scores of imposing residences, whose owners have not been able to maintain them under war conditions. It is the domain of the Dutch new rich. Holland imposes a tax of 20 per cent on war profits. Since 1915 it has yielded the government nearly \$100,000,000, which would mean a gross total of nearly \$300,000,000. For these actual taxes are about as low an index to rent figures as the inheritance tax in America is to real fortunes.

Besides, there is the huge pool of unrecoverable profits garnered by the farmers, who have been among the principal profiteers.

Baldwin's Eating Places

If you are going to Hartford to attend the theaters, why not have supper at Baldwin's Eating Places, 26 Asylum Street and 631 Main Street, either before or after the performance. Well prepared foods, reasonably priced, are always ready for you, day and night.

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STATES' CASUALTIES PROPORTIONATELY FEW

Out of Total of 969 of Expeditionary Forces, Only Nine Are of Connecticut.

The following casualties of Connecticut men are among a total of 969 reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces:

List No. 1.

Killed in Action.

Private Agostino Strazza, Stafford Springs.

Private Ernest Martin, Willimant, Conn.

Died from Wounds.

Private Patrick O'Brien, Hartford.

Private John Pitholis, Bristol.

Died of Airplane Accident.

Lieutenant Leonard B. Fuller, Stepney Depot.

Wounded Slightly in Action.

Private John J. Fitzgerald, New Haven.

List No. 2.

Killed in Action.

Private Richard Butler, New Haven.

Died of Disease.

Private Joseph E. McNamara, Hartford.

Wounded Slightly in Action.

Private Amiel E. Allward, Bristol.

Missing in Action.

Private William Lobiz, Hartford.

Public setback tournament by King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., in their banquet hall. First sitting Saturday evening, Nov. 16. 3616

Color Blindness.

"Many persons have the mistaken idea that color blindness causes a considerable number of the railroad accidents," said a veteran of the line recently. "During the early part of my life, when I was in railroad work, a physician who examined 700 applicants for positions as railroad men found only one who was color blind. Several of the applicants, however, did not know the proper names of the colors. They were able to group and match test samples accurately, but were uncertain when asked to pick out certain colors and name them."

Amazing Nerve.

An elderly British army officer is a tester of parachutes, and it is his almost daily business to go up in observation balloons to a height of some thousands of feet and then to throw himself out with a parachute for a life. Sometimes he falls nearly 1,000 feet before the parachute opens. He has landed in the oddest places, and the other day he and his parachute came down in the middle of a busy street, and he narrowly escaped being run over by a motor-omnibus. There was also an occasion when he found himself upon the roof of a house with no visible means of getting down therefrom, and for some little time his position was precarious.

Atrocious.

H. G. Wells brought back with him from the Balkans—the explored the Balkans before the war—a pair of Bulgarian boots, which he sometimes wears in the privacy of his Sussex home.

Joseph Conrad visited Mr. Wells recently and found him attired in these boots.

Mr. Conrad studied the boots a long time, for they were remarkable—the soft red leather, the toes pointed and curled up, the fronts embroidered with gold thread and strips of white fur about the tops.

"In heaven's name, Wells," said Mr. Conrad, "where did you get those boots?"

Mr. Wells, coloring a little, thrust his feet beneath his chair.

"I bought them," he confessed, "in Bulgaria."

"His, ha, ha," laughed Mr. Conrad, "I've heard a lot about Bulgarian atrocities, but I never expected to come across a pair of them in Sussex."

All He Wanted to Do.

When David Jackson, negro, of Brooklyn, was arrested for failing to register in the draft, he resented the remarks of officials who were concerned he was trying to avoid service. At indictment having been returned, he was arraigned before the United States district court. "All you right say ten Germans you pick out. Just hold up the first ten Huns that come along here, and Ah'll show you what Ah can do. Ah'll lick them one at a time or all together, and not even use a gun."

"Do you want to go into the army?" asked Judge Garin.

"Ah sure do," replied Jackson.

"Why didn't you register?"

"Oh, Ah know nothin' about your fancy old laws," said the negro. "All Ah want to do is fight."