

LET YOUR MONEY TALK--TO THE BOYS. GIVE TO THE U. W. W.

Circulation Statement  
EVENING HERALD for 3,130  
month of October was  
Average daily circulation of THE

# The Evening Herald

THE WEATHER  
Very cloudy and somewhat warmer  
tonight; Thursday probably fair; var-  
iable winds.

VOL. XXXVIII NO. 38      Established as a Weekly 1881.      MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1918      Try THE HERALD'S WANT COL-      PRICE TWO CENTS  
UMNS. Cost one cent per word for      first insertion, half cent thereafter.

## WILSON PROMISES GERMANY FOOD RELIEF; AT LEAST TWO MORE LOANS COMING; UNITED WAR WORK DRIVE OPENS HERE; EX-CROWN PRINCE REPORTED MURDERED

### GOVERNMENT PLANS TWO MORE LOANS

Least Two More Necessary, Say Leaders in Congress—Eight Billion Dollars Needed—McAdoo Warned That No Let-Down Can Be Expected.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Until Secretary McAdoo submits a statement to the finance committee giving the amount required by the Treasury Department to meet the government's obligations all work on the revenue bill, now before the Senate finance committee, will be suspended.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The German Crown Prince was assassinated by his own troops, according to an exchange telegraph dispatch from Paris today, quoting advices from Berne. The body was found in a railway coach.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The peace conference will be expedited as much as possible. Administration officials said today that the President was speeding up the preliminaries.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The peace conference will be expedited as much as possible. Administration officials said today that the President was speeding up the preliminaries.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The peace conference will be expedited as much as possible. Administration officials said today that the President was speeding up the preliminaries.

### Ex-Crown Prince Assassinated By Own Troops, Say Further Reports from European Points

London, Nov. 13.—The German Crown Prince was assassinated by his own troops, according to an exchange telegraph dispatch from Paris today, quoting advices from Berne. The body was found in a railway coach.

### MANCHESTER'S WAR DRIVE BEGINS; REMARKABLE MEETING LAST NIGHT

F. A. Verplanck Thrills Large Audience With Ringing Speech—Over 100 Workers Combing the Town Today—To Canvass 10,000 Cards—Great Canvass Planned for Mill Teams—Noonday Luncheons.

Before nine o'clock this morning a band of Manchester citizens one hundred strong set resolutely out on the first lap of one of the most praiseworthy and meritorious of all war drives.

Thousands of Manchester citizens were approached today by the canvassers who solicited funds for the camp work to be carried on by the organizations just enumerated.

The ten teams, headed by their captains, will cover this town from end to end. They are equipped with cards bearing the names of all possible givers, and there are upwards of 10,000 cards.

Last night's assembly at the recreation building was one of the most remarkable of all the town's war drive meetings.

### CLAIMS OF MANY URGED FOR DELEGATES TO PEACE CONFERENCE

Morgenthau, Hughes, Brandeis, and Davis, New Ambassador, Suggested.

### NO ANNOUNCEMENT TILL LIST IS COMPLETE

Washington, Nov. 13.—The peace conference will be expedited as much as possible. Administration officials said today that the President was speeding up the preliminaries.

Paris, Nov. 13.—The location of the peace conference is to be decided by the Inter-Allied Council at Versailles.

### VERSAILLES LIKELY PLACE FOR COMING PEACE CONFERENCES

Paris, Nov. 13.—The location of the peace conference is to be decided by the Inter-Allied Council at Versailles.

Paris, Nov. 13.—The location of the peace conference is to be decided by the Inter-Allied Council at Versailles.

### SUPREME COURT MAY SMASH PROHIBITION AMENDMENT

Washington, Nov. 13.—The resolution enacted by Congress to submit National prohibition to the states may be rescinded.

### NATIONAL ASSEMBLY IN GERMANY SOON

Copenhagen, Nov. 13.—A national assembly, representing the whole country, is to be formed in Germany and summoned to meet as soon as possible.

### NO MORE SHORT SELLING ON COTTON EXCHANGE

New York, Nov. 13.—President Johnson of the New York Cotton Exchange, just before the opening today, announced that he had received orders from Washington to prohibit further short selling by members of the exchange.

### NO MORE USE OF 'ATLANTIC PORT'

New York, Nov. 13.—The British steamship Vauban was the first vessel to reach here today after the Navy Department lifted its ban on using the names of vessels and ports.

### PRISONERS IN GERMANY

Washington, Nov. 13.—The War Department today authorized the publication of the following list of prisoners of war in Germany.

### SOCIALISTS IN GERMANY

Amsterdam, Nov. 13.—The Independent German Socialists in the German government have decided to establish a tribunal to try Admiral von Tirpitz, General Klem, Dr. Knapp, a leader of the Fatherland Party, Admiral von Lietzendorf and others responsible for the continuance of the war.

### FOOD RELIEF FOR GERMANY IS PROMISED BY PRESIDENT

Answers Note of Dr. Solf, German Foreign Minister, Through Secretary of State Lansing—Help Depends on Order and the Ability of New Berlin Government to Distribute Supplies—Text of Letter.

Washington, Nov. 13.—By direction of President Wilson, Secretary of State Lansing today notified Dr. Solf, German Foreign Minister, that everything possible will be done to relieve famine conditions in Germany.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The British steamship Vauban was the first vessel to reach here today after the Navy Department lifted its ban on using the names of vessels and ports.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The British steamship Vauban was the first vessel to reach here today after the Navy Department lifted its ban on using the names of vessels and ports.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The British steamship Vauban was the first vessel to reach here today after the Navy Department lifted its ban on using the names of vessels and ports.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The British steamship Vauban was the first vessel to reach here today after the Navy Department lifted its ban on using the names of vessels and ports.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The British steamship Vauban was the first vessel to reach here today after the Navy Department lifted its ban on using the names of vessels and ports.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The British steamship Vauban was the first vessel to reach here today after the Navy Department lifted its ban on using the names of vessels and ports.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The British steamship Vauban was the first vessel to reach here today after the Navy Department lifted its ban on using the names of vessels and ports.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The British steamship Vauban was the first vessel to reach here today after the Navy Department lifted its ban on using the names of vessels and ports.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The British steamship Vauban was the first vessel to reach here today after the Navy Department lifted its ban on using the names of vessels and ports.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The British steamship Vauban was the first vessel to reach here today after the Navy Department lifted its ban on using the names of vessels and ports.







**Circle**  
**TONIGHT'S ZIP ZIPPITY**  
**BILL**  
**PRETTY**  
**MAY ALLISON**  
 IN  
**A SUCCESSFUL**  
**ADVENTURE**  
 A METRO MASTERPIECE YOU'LL LIKE  
 OTHER HIGH CLASS ATTRACTIONS



**TOMORROW AND FRIDAY**  
**W. S. HART**  
 IN  
**SELFISH YATES**  
 AN ARTCRAFT SPECIAL  
**"THAT'S ALL"**

**CAPTAIN CAMPBELL DIED**  
**BRAVE SOLDIER'S DEATH**

Fellow Officer Describes How Former Manchesterite Was Killed While Leading Attack.

In the October 29th issue of "The Press" of Woodstock, N. B., appears a glowing tribute to the memory of Captain R. B. Campbell of the 26th Canadian Battalion, N. B. Regiment, who was killed in action during the Canadian advance on August 8. Captain Campbell had many friends in Manchester, having been employed at Tiffany's jewelry store before the war. The article in the New Brunswick paper is a copy of a letter received by Captain Campbell's father, Charles Campbell of Woodstock and written by Lieutenant Ernest H. Strong of Captain Campbell's company. The letter follows:

Officers' Convalescent Hospital  
 Matlock, Bath, Derby, Eng.  
 September 4, 1918

Dear Sir:

Am writing you these few lines in humble respect and deep sorrow at the death in action of your gallant son and most respected Company Commander Captain R. B. Campbell, late of the 26th Canadian Battalion, N. B. Regiment. He was instantly killed in the German front line trench while gallantly leading his company in the great Canadian advance of August 8. At this point he rushed in front of his men, who were being held up by heavy machine gun fire and reached the trench first where he was killed. The Boche defenses here were soon afterwards overrun by his men, who amply avenged his death. No one knows but those around him, how hard he worked and how well he planned, how patiently he taught us during the days previous to the offensive, to have everything go right with his company, which was one of the leading companies in the attack. From the time we started that morning until he met his death he never ceased in his wise efforts to keep us in our proper direction in the fog, that surrounded us and have everything go right. I could do no more.

**COBB BEST AT BAT**  
**STILL, RECORD SHOWS**

Heads American League for 11th Time With .382.

LEADS IN TRIPLES, TOO.

George Ruth of Boston and Tillie Walker of Athletics Lead in Junior's Home Runs.

New York, Nov. 13.—Though other autocrats must go, "King" Cobb's crown remains safe on his classic brow. Tyrus Rayment Cobb, I. King of Bismarck, led today as

parade, so after becoming imbued with various kinds of spirits, some of it patriotic, the impromptu band headed for the silk mills.

Shook Old Mt. Nebo. It is said that Creator could get more music out of a few pieces than any musical director in the world, but he had nothing on the leader of this delegation who was attired in the garb of an Italian count.

The band marched around the mills and then escorted the workers home. The parade halted in front of the War Bureau and rendered a selection that sounded like a Maine saw mill going at full speed. Some of the bystanders said it was "America" and one of the members of the band said that it was a musical cocktail of patriotic melodies. The leader confirmed this statement. After a few more ear-splitting selections the parade marched down Oak Street into a cafe where refreshments were served. A jazz band was then formed and an outside concert given for the edification of the Oak Street merchants.

A huge bonfire was then started in front of the Italian co-operative store and two mammoth effigies of the Kaiser and the Crown Prince were burned. An orator mounted a cracker box and gave an address that would have made Garibaldi sit up and take notice.

Later in the evening the new Jazz Band gave a demonstration and another bonfire was started in front of the War Bureau.

Other minor demonstrations were carried on in other parts of the town. Talcum powder again made its appearance and was used in generous quantities. Those who were denied their favorite drinks Monday certainly made up for it last evening. The exhibitions of patriotism like everything else will die down eventually and last night it was taken good naturedly by everyone in the streets.

—GIVE YOUR DOLLARS—

**OLIVES PLANTED BY CONVICTS**

Magnificent Plantations Result of Work Begun to Furnish Occupation for Malefactors in Jail.

Olives have struck a climate they approve of in South Australia. The trees are the hardest possible growers, require practically no attention, and seem impervious to the disease that affect fruit-trees. They have been rather in disfavor in the towns, owing to their slowness in coming to maturity, but owners of full-grown trees have found them a great money-producer of late years. The olive doesn't produce berries until its twelfth year. Consequently landowners are shy of planting for commercial purposes. There is a movement on foot to get the government to subsidize growers at 70 much an acre for the first ten years. The oil has almost tripled in price the last few years, and the berries are in demand at \$100 a ton. Fifty-seven years ago the then mayor of the Adelaide jail, looking for a job for his charges, put them on preparing the ground and planting olive trees, and the result today is a magnificent and profitable plantation in the vicinity of the jail. Hence the name "Olive-pickers' olives" when a spot refers to a man who has been sentenced for a light sentence.

—GIVE YOUR DOLLARS—

**IRELAND LIVES IN PLENTY.**

Although only a three-hour boat trip separates England and Ireland, there is as much difference as between day and night in the two islands, as far as food is concerned, says the New York Sun.

Ireland is not rationed voluntarily or otherwise, and there is plenty of everything, with the exception of sugar. In respect to food it is more pleasantly situated than the United States or England, because prices have not advanced as they have in America, and are no higher than in England, where the industry of food not only remains but controls prices. Ireland always has sent quantities of meat and dairy products to England and still is doing so.

—GIVE YOUR DOLLARS—

**OUR WOMEN'S PORTION**  
**IN U. W. W. CAMPAIGN.**

Dr. Mott Says They Should Play Most Important Part This Week.

Hartford, Nov. 13.—Dr. John R. Mott, Director General of the United War Work Campaign, has sent to the woman's department of the Connecticut State Council of Defense a letter of his to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, vice-chairman of the field division, Council of National Defense, pointing out the responsibilities of women in the campaigns to help American soldiers. Dr. Mott asked the influence of the American mother and of the American mother to remain with the soldiers until the last of the latter embarked home. His letter follows:

campaign which is to occupy the week of November 11-18. This great world war is, in a special sense, a woman's war. All the world and influence that good women typify in the world have been at stake in it. All the energies of the womanhood of every one of the fighting countries have been harnessed to the great task of victory. Other wars have been fought merely with armies, and have left the fabric of national life little disturbed. This war has touched every home in the world; it has taken millions of women out of their homes into industry. Because these millions of women workers are soldiers in as true a sense as the men who are pushing forward victoriously in France, and because it is part of the task of the seven war work agencies to support and provide for these women-soldiers, the campaign which is to make possible for the seven agencies to continue their work is, in a particular sense, the responsibility of American women.

But there is a second and even more compelling reason. This is the first great war in which the influence of the American home, and of American motherhood, has followed the soldier straight up to the front line trenches.

I said to General Edwards in France, "General, how do you account for the fact that these fighting boys, only a few weeks ago, were quiet American villagers, are conducting themselves like veterans and this was his answer, "Mr. Mott, I attribute it to the tradition of the American mother."

"The influence of the American mother has not been content to remain at the rear in this war. Thousands of secretaries representing the best influences of American life have walked side by side with the boys through every phase of their experiences.

"Thousands of splendid men—yes, and more than a thousand women—have women secretaries in France, wholesome, friendly American women, a reminder of the others and sisters back home. To them the boys come at night hungry for a woman's sympathy in a language they can understand; to them they bring the photographs of the mother and sweetheart and sweetheart back home. When the history of the war is written one of the brilliant chapters will be the story of the influence of these magnificent

or late the need for the seven great war agencies for whom the United War Work Campaign is conducted will not be lessened. On the contrary their task will be doubly important in the period of demobilization. In these months when the fighting is over, when discipline is somewhat relaxed—then will be our time to stand by. The responsibility will be ours to see to it that the period of demobilization does not become a period of demoralization.

"We have stood nobly by the boys thus far. Let us not stop half way. Let us raise the hundred and seventy million for which the war work agencies are asking; yes and the millions more that they need. That the influence of the American home, and the American mother, may be with our boys, not merely until the fighting ceases, but until the last boy steps aboard the boat that is to bring him safe home again."

—GIVE YOUR DOLLARS—

**ANOTHER PEACE PARADE**  
**IS HELD IN SOUTH END**

Monday's Celebration Not Enough for Some of the Mill Employees—Jazz Band the Feature.

Manchester's patriotic fire has not burned itself out yet. Who could expect it after the great news of Monday. The workers at the mills were keyed up to a high pitch yesterday and it required superhuman efforts on the part of the different department heads to keep them at their various tasks. Many of the employees did not show up at all, the celebration of Monday being too much for them.

Late in the afternoon the Italian residents added fresh fuel to the flames by another demonstration. Some of the members of their band held a conference at headquarters of

**OUR WOMEN'S PORTION**  
**IN U. W. W. CAMPAIGN.**

Dr. Mott Says They Should Play Most Important Part This Week.

Hartford, Nov. 13.—Dr. John R. Mott, Director General of the United War Work Campaign, has sent to the woman's department of the Connecticut State Council of Defense a letter of his to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, vice-chairman of the field division, Council of National Defense, pointing out the responsibilities of women in the campaigns to help American soldiers. Dr. Mott asked the influence of the American mother and of the American mother to remain with the soldiers until the last of the latter embarked home. His letter follows:

campaign which is to occupy the week of November 11-18. This great world war is, in a special sense, a woman's war. All the world and influence that good women typify in the world have been at stake in it. All the energies of the womanhood of every one of the fighting countries have been harnessed to the great task of victory. Other wars have been fought merely with armies, and have left the fabric of national life little disturbed. This war has touched every home in the world; it has taken millions of women out of their homes into industry. Because these millions of women workers are soldiers in as true a sense as the men who are pushing forward victoriously in France, and because it is part of the task of the seven war work agencies to support and provide for these women-soldiers, the campaign which is to make possible for the seven agencies to continue their work is, in a particular sense, the responsibility of American women.

But there is a second and even more compelling reason. This is the first great war in which the influence of the American home, and of American motherhood, has followed the soldier straight up to the front line trenches.

I said to General Edwards in France, "General, how do you account for the fact that these fighting boys, only a few weeks ago, were quiet American villagers, are conducting themselves like veterans and this was his answer, "Mr. Mott, I attribute it to the tradition of the American mother."

"The influence of the American mother has not been content to remain at the rear in this war. Thousands of secretaries representing the best influences of American life have walked side by side with the boys through every phase of their experiences.

or late the need for the seven great war agencies for whom the United War Work Campaign is conducted will not be lessened. On the contrary their task will be doubly important in the period of demobilization. In these months when the fighting is over, when discipline is somewhat relaxed—then will be our time to stand by. The responsibility will be ours to see to it that the period of demobilization does not become a period of demoralization.

"We have stood nobly by the boys thus far. Let us not stop half way. Let us raise the hundred and seventy million for which the war work agencies are asking; yes and the millions more that they need. That the influence of the American home, and the American mother, may be with our boys, not merely until the fighting ceases, but until the last boy steps aboard the boat that is to bring him safe home again."

—GIVE YOUR DOLLARS—

**ANOTHER PEACE PARADE**  
**IS HELD IN SOUTH END**

Monday's Celebration Not Enough for Some of the Mill Employees—Jazz Band the Feature.

Manchester's patriotic fire has not burned itself out yet. Who could expect it after the great news of Monday. The workers at the mills were keyed up to a high pitch yesterday and it required superhuman efforts on the part of the different department heads to keep them at their various tasks. Many of the employees did not show up at all, the celebration of Monday being too much for them.

Late in the afternoon the Italian residents added fresh fuel to the flames by another demonstration. Some of the members of their band held a conference at headquarters of

—GIVE YOUR DOLLARS—

**ANOTHER PEACE PARADE**  
**IS HELD IN SOUTH END**

Monday's Celebration Not Enough for Some of the Mill Employees—Jazz Band the Feature.

Manchester's patriotic fire has not burned itself out yet. Who could expect it after the great news of Monday. The workers at the mills were keyed up to a high pitch yesterday and it required superhuman efforts on the part of the different department heads to keep them at their various tasks. Many of the employees did not show up at all, the celebration of Monday being too much for them.

Late in the afternoon the Italian residents added fresh fuel to the flames by another demonstration. Some of the members of their band held a conference at headquarters of

parade, so after becoming imbued with various kinds of spirits, some of it patriotic, the impromptu band headed for the silk mills.

Shook Old Mt. Nebo. It is said that Creator could get more music out of a few pieces than any musical director in the world, but he had nothing on the leader of this delegation who was attired in the garb of an Italian count.

The band marched around the mills and then escorted the workers home. The parade halted in front of the War Bureau and rendered a selection that sounded like a Maine saw mill going at full speed. Some of the bystanders said it was "America" and one of the members of the band said that it was a musical cocktail of patriotic melodies. The leader confirmed this statement. After a few more ear-splitting selections the parade marched down Oak Street into a cafe where refreshments were served. A jazz band was then formed and an outside concert given for the edification of the Oak Street merchants.

A huge bonfire was then started in front of the Italian co-operative store and two mammoth effigies of the Kaiser and the Crown Prince were burned. An orator mounted a cracker box and gave an address that would have made Garibaldi sit up and take notice.

Later in the evening the new Jazz Band gave a demonstration and another bonfire was started in front of the War Bureau.

Other minor demonstrations were carried on in other parts of the town. Talcum powder again made its appearance and was used in generous quantities. Those who were denied their favorite drinks Monday certainly made up for it last evening. The exhibitions of patriotism like everything else will die down eventually and last night it was taken good naturedly by everyone in the streets.

—GIVE YOUR DOLLARS—

**OLIVES PLANTED BY CONVICTS**

Magnificent Plantations Result of Work Begun to Furnish Occupation for Malefactors in Jail.

Olives have struck a climate they approve of in South Australia. The trees are the hardest possible growers, require practically no attention, and seem impervious to the disease that affect fruit-trees. They have been rather in disfavor in the towns, owing to their slowness in coming to maturity, but owners of full-grown trees have found them a great money-producer of late years. The olive doesn't produce berries until its twelfth year. Consequently landowners are shy of planting for commercial purposes. There is a movement on foot to get the government to subsidize growers at 70 much an acre for the first ten years. The oil has almost tripled in price the last few years, and the berries are in demand at \$100 a ton. Fifty-seven years ago the then mayor of the Adelaide jail, looking for a job for his charges, put them on preparing the ground and planting olive trees, and the result today is a magnificent and profitable plantation in the vicinity of the jail. Hence the name "Olive-pickers' olives" when a spot refers to a man who has been sentenced for a light sentence.

—GIVE YOUR DOLLARS—

**IRELAND LIVES IN PLENTY.**

Although only a three-hour boat trip separates England and Ireland, there is as much difference as between day and night in the two islands, as far as food is concerned, says the New York Sun.

Ireland is not rationed voluntarily or otherwise, and there is plenty of everything, with the exception of sugar. In respect to food it is more pleasantly situated than the United States or England, because prices have not advanced as they have in America, and are no higher than in England, where the industry of food not only remains but controls prices. Ireland always has sent quantities of meat and dairy products to England and still is doing so.

—GIVE YOUR DOLLARS—

**Pay Us a**  
**Dollar a Week**

That is ALL there is to it! There are NO "extra" charges—no "costs"—no "interest." Simply pay us the marked price of the Clothing you buy—a little at a time.

**MEN'S AND**  
**YOUNG MEN'S**  
**CLOTHING**

New Winter models are continually arriving in Overcoats, Suits, Trousers. Just step in and examine the new goods—whether you wish to purchase or not—you'll be welcome.



**THE CAESAR**  
**MISCH STORE**  
 687-695 MAIN STREET

"In many respects The Springfield Republican stands as the highest achievement of American Journalism."  
 —From the New Republic.

"War conditions have done various unpleasant things to the purchasing power of one hundred cents, but it has not impaired the value of The Republican, and that is one dollar that I shall always manage to find."—From Prof. John N. Ware, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

**A MAGAZINE AND NEWSPAPER**  
**For \$1.00 a Year**

EST. 1824. FROM THE BEST ARTICLES IN THE COUNTRY AND FROM THE COUNTRY'S MOST FAMOUS WRITERS.

**INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER**

Founded in 1824, a quarter-century before the republican party was born, it was given the name,

**The Springfield Republican**

not because of political affiliations, but because of the intention to make it, and always to maintain it,

**A SERVANT OF THE REPUBLIC**

It owes allegiance to no party. It supports those candidates and policies which best seem to assure the public welfare. It supported TAFT in 1908 and WILSON in 1912 and 1916.

**The Weekly Republican**

containing an expert condensation of the news, together with the week's collected and selected editorials and many special features and interesting departments,

**Offers for \$1.00**

a more comprehensive and intelligent survey of what is going on in the world than any other weekly magazine. It goes into every state in the Union.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**

\$1 a year, 25 cents a quarter, 10 cents a month, 3 cents a copy.

All subscriptions are payable in advance. Address THE REPUBLICAN, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

**Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS**

ASK FOR The Original Horlicks Malted Milk. Nourishing, Digestible, No Cooking. For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder. The Original Food-Drink For All Ages. OTHERS are IMITATIONS.

**Special**

**Best Red Cedar Shingles**  
**In Any Quantity**

**Quality Lumber and**  
**Mason Materials**

**G. H. Allen**

**NORTH END WOOD YARD.**

Hard and soft wood cut and ready for the stove delivered anywhere in Manchester. Lowest prices. BURNHAM & CONVERSE, Allen Place. Telephone 392.

**A. C. Lehmann**  
**Painting, Decorating and**  
**Paper hanging**  
 26 Cooper St. Tel. 353-3

**PIANO AND FURNITURE**  
**MOVING**  
**PUBLIC STOREHOUSE**  
**L. T. WOOD**  
 S. H. Stevens, Mgr.  
 Office: 72 Bissell St. Tel. 494

**JOHN H. CHENEY**  
**FLORIST**  
**MANCHESTER GREEN**

**HERALD WANT ADS PAY**



# The Evening Herald

Printed at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter.

Published by The Herald Printing Company

Every Evening except Sundays and Holidays.

By Mail Postpaid. \$4.00 a year, \$2.00 for six months.

By Carrier. Single Copies. Two cents.

Main Office—Herald Building, Manchester. Branch Office—Ferris Block, South Manchester.

TELEPHONES: Main Office, Main and Hilliard Sts. 664; Branch Office, Ferris Block 684; War Bureau, Ferris Block 689.

## ARMISTICE STILL STRICTER.

The armistice terms, under authority conferred in the original text upon Field Marshal Foch, have been made still stricter, according to dispatches in the morning papers. A total of 18 provisions has been changed. Instead of 160 submarines, all of these craft must be surrendered. The number of railway cars demanded has been changed from 50,000 to 150,000.

Certain alterations, however, have been made in the direction of leniency. Only 25,000 machine guns, instead of 30,000 are asked. The German troops in German East Africa need only evacuate, instead of surrender. The time of evacuation of the occupied Russian provinces is changed from immediately to "as soon as the Allies, taking into account the internal situation of these territories, shall decide that the time for this has come." This provision aims at the prevention of anarchy, which the German delegates feared. Territories which belonged to Austria-Hungary before the war are added to the lands that must be evacuated.

The Rhineland is to be administered by "the local troops of occupation" instead of by the local authorities under their direction. The Rhineland is to be administered by "the local troops of occupation" instead of by the local authorities under their direction.

Recently the new demand for railway cars, instead of 50,000, has been raised to 150,000.

It is only too evident that, with the victors and they alone possessing the resources and means of transportation to put Germany and Austria-Hungary upon the road toward helping themselves, the latter practically will be administered by the Allies for months to come. The food item of course is the most important, and it is not surprising to read a statement from Mr. Hoover that Europe will demand even more food of us now than during the war.

It is the blackest of black situations that Germany faces; and her downfall is all the more tremendous because of the heights and hopes to which she had risen. The terms which she imposed upon France after her victory of 1870 do not compare in severity with those exacted of her by the Allies.

All this, of course, is supposing that the peace terms follow the outlines of the armistice term, as they presumably will, unless justice is tempered with mercy. First and foremost, of course, is the loss of the iron mines of Lorraine. Alsace and Lorraine and the Rhine provinces in fact have provided Germany with 70 per cent of all her mineral products, as was stated yesterday. When one remembers that steel manufacture was the chief of all Germany's industries, the one industry in fact which led to Germany's abandonment of agriculture after 1870 and her turning to manufacturing, one appreciates the blow struck her. With most of her iron gone, Germany also cannot again prepare for war.

On top of this are the internal troubles, which threaten to disrupt the empire founded by Bismarck. Already several republics have been declared, Bavaria seems inclined to go her own way regardless of Prussia and soldiers' and workers' councils similar to the Russian soviets have been organized on a large scale.

U. S. RECONSTRUCTION. The dispatch from Washington yesterday declaring that the Food Administration is to be reduced to a bureau in the Department of Agriculture and the Fuel Administration to one in the Department of the Interior is the first tangible word regarding reconstruction that has appeared. Mr. Hoover, said the announcement, will be retained indefinitely.

It is by no means certain yet who will be in charge of reconstruction matters as a whole, but the Democratic administration seems to have

taken the bit in its mouth. The latter's power is checked in respect to legislation required for reconstruction, but its executive power remains.

There seems to be no question now that it will be a bi-partisan committee of Congress however, and not the President who ultimately will have the primary reconstruction say. The head of the Republican National committee has expressed himself in favor of such a committee, and both houses are Republican.

Experience has proved, however, that "Republican" and "Democrat" signify little when it comes to national economic measures. For instance, the wheat states Senators and Representatives stuck pretty well together, when it came to fixing the price of wheat, regardless of politics; and the cotton states' legislators also seemed to be a unit against the price-fixing which Chairman Baruch's investigation of cotton in the interest of stabilizing prices threatened.

Experience has demonstrated further that the personnel of a committee, regardless of politics, is what counts chiefly. Not only is a legislator's action limited by his wish to please, but it is determined to a large extent by the reactionary, radical or middle-of-the-road character he happens to possess.

Reconstruction rapidly is becoming, however, apparently less complicated, with the futures of Messrs. Hoover's and Garfield's administrations looked after and the term of railway administration not likely to be changed. Furthermore, in spite of the contracts for ships cancelled by Mr. Schwab, Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board is quoted as saying that the building of ships will continue as before.

## U. W. W. CAMPAIGN OPENS.

For Manchester in general, the United War Work campaign began this morning, when the members of the ten teams started canvassing. Each of them has 1,000 cards which means 1,000 families or individuals to call upon. Besides these teams, there will be an industrial committee of 150 men who will canvass the factories.

The latter's allotment is \$20,000, of which Cheney Brothers' employees will be expected to give \$16,000.

Remain at home evenings or leave the money ready for callers when they arrive during the next few days, so that second or third calls will not be necessary. A certain amount of duplication will be necessary perhaps, because both factories and homes are to be canvassed.

Our boys won't be all back from the other side for two years, it is estimated. But outside and above the needs of the men in service are the urgent demands of the homeless in France, etc. etc.

Give all you can as soon as you can and make it a cash gift, instead of a promise or pledge, if possible.

The spinning of tops used to be the recreation of small boys in the spring. Now it is one of the amusements planned by the Knights of Columbus for the troops abroad. And why shouldn't it be an indoor as well as outdoor sport? Make the tops big and elaborate enough and top-spinning will occupy a new plane. We hope the K. of C. also has considered "crackin horse chestnuts."

Dr. Solf has made a second plea to the President. "Pleas" is something new and different from the Schrecklichkeit that we heard of for four years.

George Creel's "Official Bulletin," which hasn't been appearing in this office for many weeks is to be dropped probably at the end of this week. "Gone but not forgotten," George.

It looks as though we'll have "peace on earth" next December 25, whether we have "good will to men" or not.

## MORE FOOD CONSERVATION

Washington, Nov. 12.—The American people this afternoon were called on to exercise the most stringent conservation to enable the United States government during the coming year to furnish 20,000,000 tons of foodstuffs to the stricken peoples of Europe.

In sounding the conservation call this afternoon in an address to state and federal food administrators from all over the country, food administrator Herbert C. Hoover pointed out that the amount to be sent to Europe during the coming year is greatly in excess of European pre-war export of six million tons of food and an export last year of eleven and a half million tons of food.

## GROWN IN CONNECTICUT DINNER FOR NOVEMBER 28

Federal Food Administration Suggests That Thanksgiving Meal Be of Our Own Products.

Hartford, November 13.—A Thanksgiving Day dinner of Connecticut grown foodstuffs. This is the suggestion of the Food Administration made public today by Federal Food Administrator Robert Scoville. Mr. Scoville through Connecticut newspapers urged that every hotel, restaurant and public eating place in Connecticut as well as every family which is in a position to do so, should serve this year a Thanksgiving Day dinner made up entirely of home grown or state grown products.

With the war about over the Food Administration finds it necessary to redouble its effort to persuade people to conserve food. Now more than ever is food conservation necessary in order that they may make good its pledges to the Allies and also alleviate the sufferings of the starving thousands in Austria, Russia, and other recently liberated countries.

From the beginning of the activities the Food Administration has consistently urged the use of "home grown" or local food supplies as a measure of conservation. The use of such supplies saves transportation. The greater the demand upon the railroads and other means of transportation for space necessary to haul food long distances to supply our own people in this country, the less can be done to rush supplies to our armies and to the Allies and thus speed up the war.

Throughout the United States efforts are being made to celebrate Thanksgiving Day in an unusual way. As a distinct measure of food conservation, and to demonstrate to the public how food may be saved by using local supplies, the Food Administration asks all hotels, restaurants, clubs and other public eating places to serve on Thanksgiving Day a dinner made up entirely of food produced in the State in which a restaurant is located. Everything served at the dinner, in order to carry out the purpose of this campaign, should be a home product.

than one American commonwealth, and it is believed this contest should provoke a healthy rivalry. Of course the best dinner need not be the largest, and care should be taken to prevent waste through an excess of dishes offered.

—HELP HUMANITY—  
14 OF STATE AMONG CASUALTIES

Hartford, Bristol and Manchester Among Towns Named—Private W. J. Hampton's Name Mentioned.

The following casualties of the State are among a total of 1,061 reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces: List No. 1.

Killed in Action. Corporal David P. Anderson, Stamford. Cook Wladyslaw Kempinski, Bridgeport. Private John Richard Monsees, Moosup. Wounded (Degree Undetermined). Private Walter P. Moran, Norwich. Private Owen Rock, Bridgeport. Prisoners. Private Tony D. Potenza, Hartford. Private Douglas Hopkins, Bristol. List No. 2.

Died of Disease. Sergeant Anthony C. Bonin, R. F. D. Hallville. Private Clarence A. Halley, New Haven. Private William J. Hampton, South Manchester. Private Lester H. Thompson, New Haven. Private Martin Hall Gill, Stamford. Wounded Severely in Action. Private William H. Deane, Hamden. Private Joseph Rosenbaum, Waterbury. Wounded in Action (Degree Undetermined). Private Henry Ten Eyck Perry, New Haven. Missing in Action. Private Charles A. Matthews, Glenville.

## BACKACHE IS A WARNING

Manchester People Should Not Neglect Their Kidneys. Backache is often nature's most frequent signal of weakened kidneys. To relieve the pains and aches, to remove the lameness when it arises from weakened kidneys, you must reach the cause—the kidneys. If you have pain through the small of your back, urinary disorders, headaches, dizzy spells, or are nervous and depressed, start treating the kidneys with a tested kidney remedy. Doan's Kidney Pills have been proved good and are especially for weak kidneys. Doan's have been used in kidney trouble for over 50 years. Here is convincing proof of merit. It comes from Manchester.

Mrs. A. M. Palmer, 299 Oakland St., Manchester, says: "I had dull pains in my back and the soreness was worst mornings when I first got up. I could hardly straighten. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me wonderful relief." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Palmer had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

—HELP HUMANITY—  
GENERAL STRIKE CALLED IN SWITZERLAND.

Berne, Nov. 13.—A general strike was called in Switzerland today. Troops have been ordered out. The Bolshevik legation has been expelled.

## The Open Forum

Editor, The Evening Herald:

Would you give me space in your newspaper to tell of the United War Work campaign. I have now been in the United States army four months, having served three years in the British army before coming to this country. I must say I would not change places with any other man as I'm where I belong. My previous experience makes it easy for me to do a lot of things you couldn't have hired me to do one year ago. It's hard for the civilian to do things at command. Go to bed at command and rise at command. For a time the civilian finds it hard to adjust himself to constant discipline but after a short time it becomes second nature.

It is discipline which makes a soldier and better men of those who are in the army. It doesn't make a great deal of difference what a man is when he joins the army he is bound to be a real man when he gets out. There isn't room for anything else. Then, too, the Y. M. C. A. and K. C. helped a lot. Those organizations fill a place in the soldier's life. Without them our lives would be empty as they are doing much to develop and maintain the morale of the army.

We have fifty thousand men in Camp Merritt, N. J., and every one is dependent on the Y. M. C. A. and K. C. of C., Y. W. C. A. War Comp Community Service and Jewish Welfare for entertainment which means so much to the soldiers. The Y not only maintains recreation huts and every section of the camp but furnishes all sorts of athletic equipment and has complete charge of all the various competitions.

First Sergeant Thomas Webb 335th Company Camp Merritt, N. J. November 11, 1918.

—U. W. W. C.—

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The sale of thrift tickets at the high school today was a success. The record, \$148 worth of green coupons being sold, led with a sale of 27.

Basketball practice started last Wednesday. The candidates were given a few points on the game by Coach Whiting and a two mile hike followed.

The formation of an inter-class basketball league is being considered. Class team basketball practice will begin next Monday.

The report cards will be issued Friday, November 15th. The date for issuing the report cards was set ahead owing to the fact that the schools were closed during the epidemic.

The Senior class will hold a social at High school hall on Friday evening. The event is for the members of the above class only.

The school orchestra has been reorganized and is now conducting rehearsals.

Plans are being made to have the boys of the senior and junior classes join the recreation club. A meeting will be held in the near future.

The senior exercises will be held at Assembly hall on Thursday. The speakers are: Bowers, Bidwell, Benson and Veneda and Luther Brown-ing.

## LAUGH AT COLD

Buy a Perfection Oil Heater today—muzzle biting Jack Frost this fall—and laugh at cold snaps this winter. A Perfection Oil Heater gives just the right warmth for these chilly mornings and evenings.

Later, if the furnace runs low, it will give the additional heat you need—smokeless, odorless and inexpensive. A Perfection Oil Heater burns full blast 8 hours on one gallon of So-Co-Ny Oil. Easily carried from room to room, wherever needed.

Sold by hardware and general stores

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

## PERFECTION OIL HEATERS

Look for the Triangle Trade Mark.



## Happy the Family That Congregates In So Effective and Successful a Dining Room!

Pleasingly furnishing dining rooms has been for some time one of our more enjoyable pursuits—and you wouldn't wonder, in the least, that this should be the case, could you but know the lovely, gracefully-designed dining room furniture pieces who have here to show you.

The selection of furnishings for any room is an art wherein good judgment is as important a matter as good taste. The ease with which you may choose at Watkins' Brothers greatly simplifies the buying of furniture and furnishings. This is largely due to our large stock which includes dining room suits of almost every period.

Prices from \$100.00 upwards for complete suites.



## LAUGH AT COLD

Buy a Perfection Oil Heater today—muzzle biting Jack Frost this fall—and laugh at cold snaps this winter. A Perfection Oil Heater gives just the right warmth for these chilly mornings and evenings.

Later, if the furnace runs low, it will give the additional heat you need—smokeless, odorless and inexpensive. A Perfection Oil Heater burns full blast 8 hours on one gallon of So-Co-Ny Oil. Easily carried from room to room, wherever needed.

Sold by hardware and general stores

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

## PERFECTION OIL HEATERS

Look for the Triangle Trade Mark.

Some other so-called heaters can go on for hours without burning a drop of oil. Buy the one that will give you the most heat for the least money.

—U. W. W. C.—





## He wants to play as hard as he fights!

**Y**OUR boy has carried his love of sports overseas. Almost within hearing of the Hun, he wants to knock out grounders and have a catch. He has learned two new games—bomb-ball and volley-ball and he has introduced one-o'-cat to the vacant lots of France.

"Come on, buddie! Put it over the pan!" he yells, and the pan is the tin hat which he wore a few hours ago when he went over the top to find the Hun.

Further back, in the training areas, track athletics and boxing are on an organized basis. There are "twilight leagues" where every unit in an area has its team. World's series players this year wear a new uniform—the uniform of our fighters overseas.

There's military value in these sports, the high officers believe. For play can turn a fighter's leisure hours into making him a better fighter. His periods of idleness are taken out of the liabil-

Why you should give twice as much as you ever gave before!

**T**HE need is for a sum 70% greater than any gift ever asked for since the war began. The Government has fixed this sum at \$179,500,000.

Unless Americans do give twice as much as ever before, our soldiers and sailors may not enjoy during 1919 their

- 3600 Recreation Buildings
- 1000 Miles of Movie Film
- 100 Leading Stage Stars
- 2000 Athletic Directors
- 2500 Libraries supplying 3,000,000 books
- 85 Hostess Houses
- 15,000 Big-brother "secretaries"
- Millions of dollars of home comforts

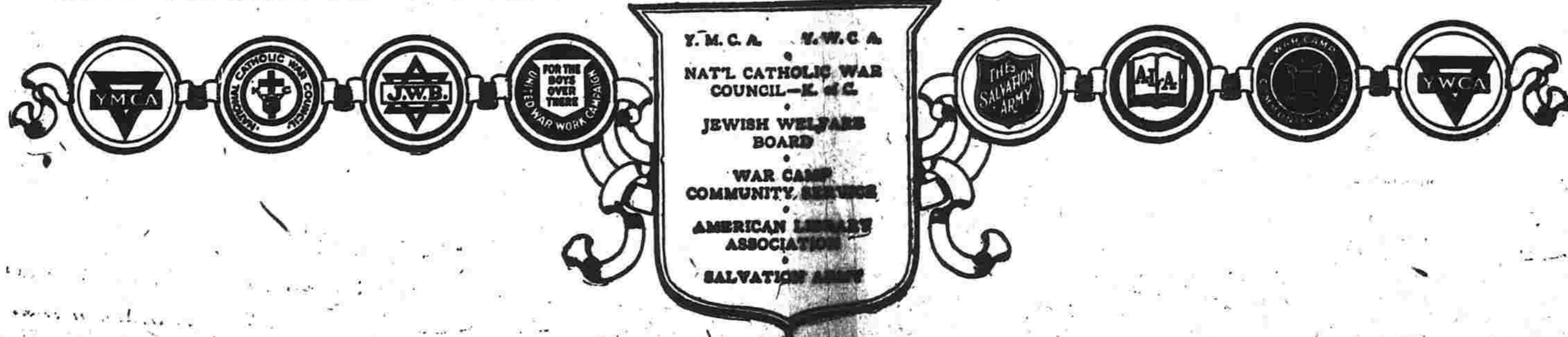
When you give double, you make sure that every fighter has the cheer and comforts of these seven organizations every step of the way from home to the front and back again. You provide him with a church, a theatre, a cheerful home, a store, a school, a club and an athletic field—and a knowledge that the folks back home are with him, heart and soul!

You have loaned your money to supply their physical needs, Now give to maintain the Morale that is winning the war!

They have sent the kind of men who can make up new games to suit conditions and who can organize the old games well.

The orders which these organizations have placed for athletic

# UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN





# You Can Buy a House, But Not a Home

It is not enough to have walls to live within; one must have furniture, rugs, draperies, etc., to transpire his house into a home.

Your home thoughtfully planned and carefully furnished, so as to be in harmony with the surroundings, will contribute largely to the comfort and happiness of yourself and family. This is the season of the year when we prepare for HOME COMINGS. Coming visitors suggest to us some new furnishings for the Dining Room, Living Room, parlors or Bed Room.

High quality and low prices are characteristics of this store. Every purchase you make will represent an economy, and our special credit terms enable you to buy the furniture you need now and PAY US AS CONVENIENT IN SMALL SUMS WEEKLY OR MONTHLY.

## G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO., INC.

The store with the easy weekly payment plan.

# ABOUT TOWN

Miss Ruth Wheeler of Waterbury has been spending a few days with Miss Ruth Skinner of Church street.

Private Walter Parson of Camp Upton spent the week end at the home of his parents at 770 Main street.

She was married January 7, 1918 to Lieutenant Hugh Marshall of the Royal Flying Corps, who is now in England.

St. Patrick's Flute band of this town furnished the music for the Railroad Worker's big demonstration in East Hartford Monday evening.

Word has been received of the safe arrival overseas of Ordinance Sergeant Jasper A. Meekins, formerly employed on Cheney Brothers' efficiency force.

Mrs. Thomas Tomlinson of 770 Main street has received word of the safe arrival overseas of her husband, Private Thomas Tomlinson of the Railroad Supply Detachment.

Community singing at the movies was introduced last evening at the Park theater. Miss Washburn led the singing and the entire audience joined in singing patriotic airs.

A daughter was born Saturday at St. Francis hospital to Mrs. Hugh Webster Marshall of New York city. Mrs. Marshall before her marriage was Miss Arline Bidwell, of this town.

Archie Nolan was discharged from the Emergency hospital at Cheney hall Monday having fully recovered from a severe attack of Spanish influenza and pneumonia. He left immediately for his home in Boston.

Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters at its meeting last evening discussed plans for its annual Christmas sale which will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 4, between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m. at Pagan's store in the north end.

Many Manchester people participated in Rockville's peace demonstration Monday evening. The Italian band of this town furnished music in that city during the evening and two prominent citizens of the town went up to the "Windy City" with a band of their own.

The W. B. A. of the Macabees has arranged an interesting program for its meeting on next Tuesday evening. Deputy Commander Mrs. Jessie Sager of Ohio, will be the guest of honor and make an address. A social hour with refreshments will follow.

"Doesn't the air smell sweet this morning?" remarked a young lady who was waiting for an early trolley to the city yesterday morning. "There's a reason," replied a bystander and he pointed to the sidewalks on the Main street which were covered with talcum powder.

The Herald's south end office was swamped with telephone calls last evening. The majority of the inquirers wanted to know if there was going to be another parade. An entire day and night of celebrating evidently does not seem to satisfy the town's folk.

A large number of the mill workers were out yesterday recuperating from the effects of Monday's celebration. The same case applied to industrial workers from other manufacturing concerns in the town and vicinity. Yesterday the streets were thronged with people and so were the saloons.

The Manchesters will play the Lyrics at the Main street grounds on Sunday afternoon. Plans are being made to have the Italian band give a concert before the games. Manager Jack Dwyer is also trying to have the U. W. W. teams cooperate as the proceeds will be turned over to the United War Work fund.

A town character familiarly known as "Pete" came "tacking" up Main street yesterday morning with a double barrel shot gun and said he was going over to Holland to shoot the Kaiser. His port of embarkation seemed to be the nearest saloon but before he got there Chief Gordon confiscated the firearm and told him to give vent to his feelings in a more orderly manner.

The mid-week services at the South Methodist church tomorrow evening will be in the form of a special service of thanksgiving for the coming of peace. Rev. W. H. Bath will preach on the subject, "The Victory that Overcomes the World." During the evening, an up-to-date list of the names on the church's honor roll will be read. The service will begin at 7.45 o'clock.

—HELP HUMANITY—

Shepherd Encampment will hold a special meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall.

Clarence McGonigal of Woodbridge street has succeeded the late Horace N. Foster in Cheney Brothers' machine shop office. He has been working in the weaving mill office force.

Dr. Hesselgrava has received orders from the local War Bureau to hire extra help in order to facilitate the placing of this Manchester tobacco in the hands of every boy from here before Xmas eve.

The postponed special business meeting of the Pentecostal church will be held at 7.30 this evening. It was postponed from Monday evening on account of the big celebration. All members of the church are urged to attend.

The tobacco shortage in France will not be improved much by the end of the war for some time to come and the people at home should see to it that absolutely nothing remains undone to satisfy every wish of the boys over there who have fought and won.

The Educational club has arranged an educational rally to be held in high school hall Wednesday evening, November 20, at eight o'clock. Henry C. Morrison, assistant secretary of the State Board of Education will speak on "Public Education in the Modern State."

## COL. DOREY WAS INJURED WHILE AIDING WOUNDED

Tree Cut Off by Shell, Falls on Him and He is Badly Hurt—Writes from Hospital.

A letter has just been received from Colonel Halstead Dorey, who was reported as having been wounded in the recent fighting in the vicinity of Verdun.

Colonel Dorey now is in the American Ambulance at Meully, just outside of Paris, and writes that he was wounded twice. The first time he was hit in the calf of the leg by a sliver of a shell, which he had seen explode some distance away. This wound did not amount to much and laid him up only for three days. The second time, Colonel Dorey was bending over one of his men, who had been wounded, when a large tree was cut off by a shell and fell across his back and his hip bones were cracked and one of his ribs bent.

Colonel Dorey said that four of his men picked him up on a blanket, carried him through the gun fire to a place of safety and laid him down as carefully as if he were a baby. He was then removed to the hospital.

It is thought that the colonel will be laid up for some time as the result of his injuries.

—HELP HUMANITY—

## FILL OUT QUESTIONNAIRES.

Even Though War is Over It Makes No Difference, Says Telegram.

There still remains an idea in the minds of many that now that the war is practically over the questionnaires need not be filled out. This is wrong. Here is a telegram received from Governor Holcomb today on this subject:

"All questionnaires mailed out, in the hands of the registrants must be executed and returned to local boards as originally required."

This ought to settle the arguments that are being heard in Manchester between registrants who are interpreting newspaper reports on this subject in different ways.

—U. W. W. C.—

## HARRY LANDRY KILLED IN WAR.

A telegram was received last night by his mother, that Henry E. Landry, of 14 William street, had been killed in action in France.

Landry was well known in Manchester and was one of the first local men to be taken by the draft. He was a member of Co. C, 303rd Machine Gun Battalion of Camp Devens.

—U. W. W. C.—

## MAY EXHIBIT U-BOATS IN AMERICA.

London, Nov. 13.—The Admiralty is considering the advisability of bringing a couple of U-boats and German destroyers here for exhibition purposes.

—U. W. W. C.—

Eyes tested and glasses fitted, watches and optical goods repaired. H. L. Wilson, House, & Hale Block, adv.

## NOTICE

It is requested that all outstanding bills against the Emergency Hospital be forwarded not later than Saturday, Nov. 16.

## CLUTCHBUILDERS WIN.

Defeated Needlemakers in Bowling Match Last Night.

The Carlyle Johnson five won the remaining two games required and will be the guests of the Lydall & Foulds team on that Hartford trip which will probably take place next Saturday night. Baur's "gutter" ball featured for the winners. The Carlyle Johnson five accept a challenge issued immediately after Tuesday night's games by Frank Smith representing the Rogers Paper Mill team, on their next open date, Nov. 26.

The scores of last night's games follow:

Lydall & Foulds.		
Mac	85	60 144
Gibson	84	87 171
Baur	68	50 118
Lydall	78	83 161
Wilson	55	66 121
369 346 715		
Carlyle Johnson.		
Keeney	77	77 154
Sargent	82	78 160
Piper	74	83 157
Perrine	78	80 158
Titus	78	80 158
389 400 789		

—U. W. W. C.—

## POLICE COURT

"Too much booze mixed with the celebration" was the cause of the downfall of George Jones who pleaded guilty to charges of intoxication and assault in the local police court this morning. Officer Crockett made the arrest on the complaint of Mrs. Jones. Judge Carney imposed a sentence of 30 days on the intoxication charge and 60 days on the assault charge but suspended sentence on the payment of the costs of court. Jones could give no excuse for his doings.

John Gardner, 17 years old, pleaded not guilty to a charge of intoxication. His case was continued until tomorrow.

Robert Gaylor and Frank Covell got into an argument over a cellar door on the west side yesterday. A revolver was drawn and several shots fired by Taylor but no one was injured. Taylor was found guilty in the police court this morning.

## OUR SMOKE FUND.

Contributions Coming In—Smokes Needed Badly Now.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCaughy,	\$2
Dr. N. A. Burr	\$.33
George E. Smith	\$.11
Richard Allen	\$.11
Total to date	\$.882.75

Money is still coming in to help pay for the Xmas tobacco that has been shipped to Dr. Chas. E. Hesselgrava for the Manchester boys overseas.

Although the war is over there will still be some time to go before the shores of God's country loom up to the vision of our soldiers of the A. E. F.

The time will hang heavier on their hands waiting for the final word to start for home than ever before so the tobacco will come in as a DRAFTEES EXAMINED.

An examination of draft registrants was held at the Recreation Center yesterday. Thirty-five men were accepted, two placed in group B, four in limited service, and four were rejected. Out of the fifty men who were called up for examination four were absent. There will be another examination at Wells Hall, East Hartford, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. One hundred and eighty men will be examined, some of them being Manchester registrants.

Xmas Booklets for the boys over there. Balch & Brown Pharmacy, 3712

## GLASSES

Made By US

have an individuality which appeal to discriminating wearers of glasses. And then, too, they are moderately priced.

OFFICE OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY FROM 6.30 TO 9.00 P. M.

At Optical Dept. G. Fox & Co during the day.

LEWIS A. HINES EYESIGHT SPECIALIST HOUSE & HALE BLOCK

## Buy Your Overcoat Here

Style is tailored into our overcoats, not pressed in. Society Brand workmanship, that of the highest skilled tailors, goes into their making. The selection of material is made by experts—fabric of which our overcoats are cut is subjected to rigid tests before accepted.

Besides the heavier coats you'll find here those of other weights, suitable for any climate or any weather.

We have the models that will suit you at

**\$20.00 to \$35.00**

### GEORGE W. SMITH



MORSE-MADE CLOTHES

# Warm Underwear For Men and Boys

Time to get into something warm and comfortable for cold weather. We have what you are looking for.

PEERLESS UNION SUITS in either wool or cotton, medium or heavy weight.

Hanes extra heavy two piece underwear \$1 a garment.

GLASTONBURY WOOLEN UNDERWEAR, heavy weight, \$2.50 and \$3.50 a garment.

SWEATERS, the popular V neck, and slip-on styles, all colors.

Warm Woolen and Leather Gloves for men and boys.

## Glenney & Hultman

# WARM BED COVERINGS

At specially low prices at Our Tenth Anniversary Sale.

## BLANKETS

Blankets are very high this season and the prices given below are very low for the quality.

BATH ROBE BLANKETS	.....\$3.98
\$8.98 WOOL KNAP BLANKETS	.....\$6.98
\$10.98 BLANKETS, sale price	.....\$8.98

## COMFORTABLES

GOOD HEAVY COMFORTABLES AT	.....\$3.50
\$5.98 COMFORTABLES, sale price	.....\$5.39
\$6.98 COMFORTABLES, sale price	.....\$6.29
\$7.98 COMFORTABLES, sale price	.....\$7.19

(10 per cent off on higher priced Comfortables.)

# ELMAN'S

## AUCTION

By order of the Referee in Bankruptcy I will sell at Public Auction the Claude E. Truax Property at 34 Lewis street, South Manchester, Conn., Saturday afternoon, November 16, 1918, at 2.30 o'clock. The property consists of 7 room modern dwelling and lot. Bounded as follows: North by Lewis street; East by Hugh Thornton et ux; South by Hugh Thornton et ux; West by William J. Thornton.

## SALE RAIN OR SHINE!

Terms: 10 per cent at time of sale. Bank mortgage now on property may remain. This property is well located in excellent neighborhood, walking distance from silk factory and trolley and is an ideal home. For further particulars apply to ROBERT J. SMITH, Trustee, Bank Building.

ROBERT M. REID, AUCTIONEER.

# ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD



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 \$5.00

**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.

## Are You Sending a Xmas Package Overseas?

Parcels must be mailed by Nov. 15 in the regulation size box furnished by the Red Cross. If you are entitled to send a box GIVE YOUR SOLDIER SOME USEFUL GIFTS.

Here are some articles that will go into the regulation box and which will be appreciated:

- A Fountain Pen
- A Diary
- Ink Pellets
- Greeting Cards
- Domino Set
- Playing Cards
- Writing Tablets
- Small Print Bible
- Pocket Photo Albums
- Pocket Books
- Knives

and many others, all of which are moderately priced and of best quality at

### The Dewey-Richman Co.

Jewelers, Stationers, Opticians  
"The House of Value"