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OF MEN IN CANTONNENTS AND

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War Workers.

Washington, Nov. 16-The war

finance, as "tender to the wealthy"

that it had submitted to the House

committee on ways and means and

tion for the current fiscal year by

"They and those nearly in their

fair share of the cost of the war.

raccoon in her chicken coop today

caused the death of Mrs. Michael De

Mott, wife of a local dealer in auto-

mobiles and other junk. The coon

visited her chicken coop and when

she went to drive it away rushed be-

tween her feet. It was shot by a

(Industrial Team)

has worked to win the war."

land and by customs.

SCARED TO DEATH

country the statement says:

the the railroad divisions, follow. Great Spurt Today in Cand by the depot brigades and the replacement divisions, with the combatant divisions last of all.

It will take some time to muster these men out, the general explained. but he already has the machinery in motion and said that he expects to discharge some 200,000.

To Test Each Man.

Before being mustered out every man will be subjected to a physical examination and it will be necessary to check up his statue with the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. Blanks for the latter procedure already have been provided by the Department, the chief of staff said. Men who enlisted in the regular army for the duration of the war and who wish to remain in the service will receive their discharges with the understanding that they may re-enlist. They will then receive an honorable discharge, a month's furlough and a month's pay as a bonus.

War Department officials will soon go before Congress, General March revealed, to ask for legislation that will give every man honorably discharged from the service a month's pay bonus, whether or not he re-enlists. Following their discharge the men will be permitted to wear their uniforms for three months ..

Aside from the officers who apply or commissions in what will be the gular army and in the officers' redrve corps, officers in the service will be discharged as fast as possible.

The order in which the troops now abroad will be returned to the United States will be left entirely to the discretion of General Pershing. The chief of staff has requested, however that as soon as the necessary transports are available, the sick and wounded, convalescents and casuals be returned immediately.

All divisions returning from overwill be mustered out at the camp rest to the section they originally from. For instance, the New arch said. This will facilitate any is that are made for parades and her celebrations to mark the home ming of the boys.

O DEAD, 15 HURT

more others injured as a re- feminine portion of the team flew of a cyclone that struck the town right, at, the doughnut proposition e, Oklahoma, & few miles

vassing by the Eleven Teams.

BAND CONCERTS TONIGHT

'Hot Doughnuts" for War Fund Selling Like Hot Cakes-Tags for the Generous-Levying on Automobilists.

At 1:80 today the 11 teams in the United War Work drive reported collecting for the day the sum of \$16,-458.50. This makes a grand total of \$53,719.73 collected for the whole drive up to 1:30 o'clock today.

One of the most exciting finishes ever seen in a war drive in Manchester is taking place just now in the United War Work campaign. This afternoon the eleven teams entered the home stretch neck and neck, and it is any team's race from now up to the closing hour, which will be p. m. Monday.

At 1.30 today, just after the noonday luncheon at the recreation building, the eleven teams reported the amounts collected by them since yesterday, and the work accomplished

is most gratifying. After First Honors.

As a result of the marked rivalry, every one of the eleven teams is "on edge" this afternoon, and some of most unique and original "stunts" yet seen in war drives in this part of the state are being utilized to extract the dollars from the pockets of possible givers. Commencing at 8 p. m. tonight, Main street will be transformed into a midway or great white way and various and wily will be the ways for securing the contributions. For instance, Team No. 4, captained by seland Divisions would be muster- Edward G. Dolan, has rented the out at Camp Devens , General quarters formerly occupied by Mowry's restaurant in the Orford block. Knowing how tempting to hungry palates are 'the doughnuts which | made the Salvation Army famous in France, Team No. 4 has craftily decided to use the restaurant for cook-IN ONLAHOMA CYCLONE, ing great quantities of crisp, hot ort Smith, Ark., Nov. 16,-Two doughnuts and selling them to the mare reported dead today and public for the war drive fund. The

(Continued on Page 6.)

Ways and Means Commitand Senate Finance Committee Prepares Figres Four & Billions Taxes in Last Fiscal Year

of the war to the American people is leaders of the House ways and means committee and the Senate finance the biggest problems left by the war. maritiee estimated today, following

\$57,000,000,000, of this amount practically \$27,000 00

to Every Man in Uniform" and this amount includes the \$10,000, ica. 000,000 total which American loans to our allies will reach June 30. To date war expenditures have amounted revenue bill, passed by the House and to \$20,000,000,000, including \$8,the subsequent and tentative bill 000,000,000 in loans to the Allies, drafted by the Senate finance com-Treasury figures show. Expenses mittee were censured today by the for the first third of the present fis-Farmers' National Committee on war these are expected to lessen material- trade. and "unjust to every man in uniform ly during the year's remaining and to every man and woman who months. Congressional leaders estimate that expenditures during the re-

\$8,000,000,000. Four Billions in Taxes.

to the Senate finance committee Figures compiled by members of tables showing that nearly 12 1/2 bilthe Senate finance committee today lion dollars could be raised by taxashow that the government collected \$4,000,000,000 in taxes for the fiscal taxes on war profits, incomes and year ending June 30, 1918, and will collect \$6,000,000,000 under the corporations; on the value of unused pending revenue bill a total of \$10;-Speaking of the wealthy in this 000,000,000. The proceeds of the first of our Liberty loans have amounted to \$17,000,000,000 and an additional loan to be floated in the class are attempting to evade their spring will amount to \$5,000,000,-000, a total of \$22,000,000,000. By bonds and taxation the United States BY RACCOON. will have raised by July 1, 1919. \$32,000,000,000. Excited by the presence of a large

Lean to Allies 10 Billions. The \$10,000,000,000 loaned to our

Allies will be returned to the United | year 1918. States in due course of time. This leaves an expenditure of \$20,000,-000,000 as the total cost of the war

(Continued on page 2.)

TO RETURN BOYS MAY TAKE ONLY 8 MONTHS

Hurley, Who Sails With Hoover to Europe Today, Says So.

300,000 A MONTH

He Suggests This Rate-1,000,000 More Tons of Steel Shipping Expected This Year.

New York, Nov. 16 .- Herbert C. Hoover, National Food Administra tor, and Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the Shipping Board, two of President Wilson's chief war work aides, sail for Europe today to tackle two of

Mr. Hoover will arrange for the

the Treasury return of American troops he said:

y billions will have gone out rate of the party at more at a senio I the Treasury for war purposes by take only eight months to transport the end of the present fiscal year, but all of the men from Europe to Amer-

"During the balance of this month and December we expect 1,000,000 fons of shipping to be delivered and of these vessels about two-thirds will be of steel construction. In addition International Labor Conferthe United States is taking about 450,000 tons of shipping out of the cal year were \$6,000,000,000, but South American nitrate carrying

"Furthermore, it must be borne in mind that in sending troops abroad we used only 15 per cent of our ton-In a statement the committee said mainder of the year will amount to nage. The other 85 per cent was used in carrying supplies and equipment of various kinds."

Mr. Hurley said that the big ships like the Leviathan, (former Hamburg-American liner) probably would be used for transport purposes a year

McADOO SPENDS \$400,000,000 IN EIGHT MONTHS

Washington, Nov. 16 .- The sum of \$403,864,950 was spent for all work | Conference in session here with in connection with the United States Railroad administration during the American Federation of Labor, in period from January 1, 1918, to Sep- the chair. The conference also detember 30, 1918, Director General clares to the delegates of labor of McAdoo announced today.

This sum is 34 per cent of the total sum authorized to be spent by the of organized labor in the United Railroad administration during the

See how it feels to buy doughnuts on the battlefront. Visit "The Little Doughnut Shop" on Main street

French and American Troops Cross into Lorraine and Liberate Many Villages-Also Occupy Advance Forts of Metz. Strassburg is Next-Much Material Captured-Thousands of Germans Surrender Voluntarily.

Washington, Nov. 16.-The evacuation of French territory by German armies may now be considered complete, says a semi-official dispatch received today from Lyons. French soldiers have already entered Belgium by the headland of Givet and American troops, who have crossed the frontier of Lorraine have liberated a great number of villages which were included before 1871 in. the French department of the Moselle. The advanced forts of Metz have also been occupied by them.

Everywhere the Allies are welcomed as deliverers by the inhabitants of invaded or annexed parishes.

French Take Much Material.

In their forward march on the heels of the invader, French Secretary of the feeding of the war ridden countries soldiers are taking large amounts of material of all kinds. They and Mr. Hurley will draft prepara- are surprised at the considerable number of German soldiers who The total appropriations made in tions for the safe and speedy return have not followed their retreating armies and who for reasons the two war sessions of Congress, to of the American soldiers on foreign easy to guess have preferred to be captured than to go back to carry until June 30, 1919, amount to soil, who now number upward of two Germany. On the Belgian and British fronts the same conditions have been found. The dispatch adds that the entry of the Bel-Mr. Hurley expected to be gone gium troops to Brussels remains to be fixed for Sunday or Monabout six weeks. In speaking of the day. It is also likely that the French troops will make their entry into Metz en Monday and the triumphant eatry of the Allies into Strassburg will follow a few days later.

HAYWOOD OF I. W.

ence Also Condemns Radical Socialism.

PETTIBONE'S WORDS

He Blessed American Federation on dustrial Workers of the World. His Death Bed, Says Moyer, for Its Benefits.

Laredo, Tex., Nov. 16-Bolshevism and I. W. W.-ism are given the official ban of organized labor by the action of the International Labor Samuel Gompers, president of the Breakfast Given Prof. Masother American nations whose movements have not enjoyed the progress States that they too must abandon Bolshevism and lawlessness if they defire to be permanent, constructive and successful...

The dramatic part of the meeting, which led up to the flatfooted stand of the conference against Bolshevism in all its forms, occurred dent. when Charles H. Moyer, president of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and co-defendant with "Big Bill" Haywood and George Pettibone when the three were tried for the murder of Governor Frank Steunenberg in Idaho in 1916, bitterly denounced his former colleague, Haywood, as a force in the labor novement. He particularly warned Mexican miners against Haywood.

Meyer Denounces Haywood. "My name is Moyer-Charles Moer," he began. "I am that Moy- present. O er who sat in the shadow of death Among the quests were out at Boise, Idaho, with Haywood States Senator Gilbert H. Hitches and George Pettibone. I know that chairman of the Foreign relationship. every word that has been told you of committee; Admiral N the American Federation of Labor Usher, commandant of the alding workingmen is true. My Navy Yard; John Wilson, organization was not then a member the Dominion Bank of C of the American Federation, but it J. Franklin Bell; C poured out its money for our defense. director of the Burea "Petitibene is dead." On his death formation and . Georg what it had done for him."

Moyer said Haywood railly mer-ited his prison sentence. From the day he has been set free he has been working against the Federation, to which he owes his life, and against organized society and the best interests of workingmen. I warn you against him and his propagands."

The discussion followed, provoked largely by a resolution introduced by Mexican delegates, which they later admitted was intended to aid indicted I. W. W.'s. After a heated debate, lasting hours, a vote was taken, referring the matter to the American Federation of Labor action and voicing the position of the conference as definitely and unalterably opposed to the aims of the In-

CZECHO-SLOVAKS HEAD HONORED

aryk at Columbia University Club.

NOTABLES PRESENT

dmiral Usher, Major J. Franklin Bell, George Creel and American Agricultural Association Presi-

New York, Nov. 16 .- President Thomas G. Masaryk of the newly proclaimed Czecho-Slovak republic, who will leave this country for Prague on Tuesday, was the guest of honor at a breakfast at the Columbia University Club this morning.

President Masaryk and his party arrived from Washington at 7:39 The host at the breakfast was Fred erick A. Goetze, treasurer of Column bia University. Many notables were

COMPLETE STANDING OF TEAMS IN MANCHESTER'S UNITED WAR WORK DRIVE

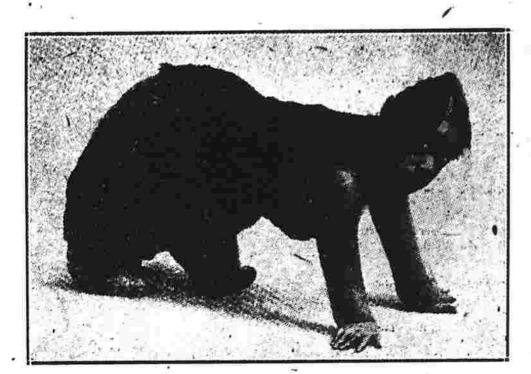
FIGURES REPORTED UP TO 2 P. M. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16.

	Total	Total	Total	Grand Total
	Collected	Collected	Collected	Collected
	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	To Date
1. Mrs. James Shearer, Capt. 2. R. O. Cheney, Jr., Capt.	\$1,858,50	\$1,510.00	1,476.25	3,912.75
	1,194.00	8,494-86	1,983.00	5,793.93
S. Miss Marion Tinker, Capt.	1,262.50 8,004.00	1,896,00	967.00 1,021.00 1,166.00	3,684.50 5,408.00 4,161.85
5. Wiss Hazel Trotter, Capt. 6. Fred Bartlett, Capt. 7. Mrs. W. B. Gheney, Capt.	1,745,50 968,75 1,666,55	1,099,00 2,816,00 1,868,00	1,723,50 913,50	4,492.25 B,674.05
8. Robert J. Smith, Capt.	1,187,50	1,987,00	1,080.50	8,570.50
9. Mrs. Austin Chency, Capt.	1,058,00		1,524.50	8,593.50
10. John Tournand, Capt.	1,559.50	1,151,00	1,000.50	8,456.00
18. John W. Nickerson, Capt.	8,000.46	4,970.58	3,002.75	11,972.40

NEXT MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY. TWO BIG ATTRACTIONS ON ONE BILL FROM BARNUM'S CIRCUS AND KEITH'S CIRCUIT

URSA THE BEAR WOMAN

MURIEL



"USA," THE BEAR WOMAN

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Who is Muriel?

MURIEL, THE WHITE MAHATMA

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MURIEL KNOWS EVERYTHING. She answers every question. She will find lost articles and tell you things you never dreamed about. Her act is FAR different from any mind reader that ever lived.

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MURIEL WHITE MAHATMA

there was not even standing room at 8 o'clock and tonight, counting on the bill which will be presented, there will be just as big a crowd.

The headliner will be "A Gentlemen's Agreement" one of those love and adventure stories which will keep you on the edge of your seat for a solid hour. The star, the story and the settings are in the 100 per cent

On the same program will be a new Manchester agog. Tonight's chapter is a thriller. A fight for death on a mountain top with the Phantom Rider thrown off a high cliff. Echo climbs down the side of a precipice on a rope ladder The High Priest gets into a treasure cave. Then there is a a few of the thrills in tonight's chap-

Park Theater

On the same bill tonight will be a new release comedy and another Lion's Claw."

Tomorrow night's feature is a Triangle Special entitled "The Atom." This is the story of a little boarding house servant who falls in love with a matinee idol who is down and out They travel over the country selling patent medicine and their adventures makes a most entertaining comedy drama.

For next Monday ,Tuesday and Wednesday, besides the usual big movie bills, John F. Sullivan has engaged a circus and a vaudeville attraction that will please you. Ursa the bear woman and Muriel, the White Mahatma, the greatest acts States, Great Britain, France and the talk of the town after the first burdens of the war, do not intend to night. The bear woman is a circus be forced into a situation where they freak and the Mahatma is a second sight performer. The matinee prices will remain the same but in the evening the admission will be 15 cents and tthe war tax for all.

Main street in the south end. Adv. also say whether he will make the from Copenhagen.

Circle Theater WHO PEACE CONFERENCE DELEGATES There is no use in talking. The Saturday bills at the Circle are the talk of the town. Last Saturday

government is a certainty in Ger- favored the visit to Europe are ar- ing these loans as "war expenditures" A better sweet than candy. many. Official advices received to- guing against it. They say condi- - and Treasury experts say they

They are maintaining order might be very disastrous.

and then announce the basis of rep-countries.

movie star in his class in the world, German government to hurry up n3- announced by leaders of the move- said district, on the comes to the Popular Playhouse gruntions. As a matter of fact ment in Great Britain is a very ad-ember A. D. 1918 at 9 o'clock in the this evening in a big Fox product there is a growing resentment in of- vanced one. Realizing the danger all persons interested in said estate tion "The Plunderer." With the ficial circles here over the attitude it is believed here that the various the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing therepossible exception of "Les Miser- of Dr. Solf. While it is recognized governments will take steps to pre- on, by publishing a copy of this order ables," tonight's picture is Farnum's that the German people are in great vent open radical interfering. This culation in said district, and by post greatest success. The story is of the need of foodstuffs and other supplies very easily can be accomplished by ing a copy of this order on the public gold rush in '49 and in one of the officials today said the Germans have withholding passports. battles, Farnum defeats twenty min- only themselves to blame. They However, it can be stated officially said time and place and be heard relative thereto and by mailing in a regbattles, Farnum defeats twenty min- only themselves to blame. They however, it can be stated the thereto and by maining in a leg ers in a fist fight. It is the most have known for months that the end that there will be no interference istered letter postage paid on or before that there will be no interference istered letter postage paid on or before with movements of the real labor Nov. 16 1918 a cpy of this order to Edith Lee Doggart Newton Mass. and been exhausted. Now they want to and will be invited. get the peace conference over with, chapter of that excitig seria! "The if possible while there is a general sentiment of pity in the United States and officials today declared it is very apparent that their propaganda fac-

> Of course, the United States and its allies are anxious that the world's affairs shall be re-adjusted as quickly as possible, but they are prepared ston. at this time to allow Germany to gain any real benefits by forcing issues that might make for discord.

tories are working overtime.

Peace Terms Dictated. It is well known here that the peace terms are to be dictated. So far as the Central Powers are concerned they will have to take what ton. Italy, which have shouldered the

President Wilson has not decided

might be outvoted on important mat-

Washington, Nov. 16 .- Stable trip. Many officials, who, at grst, has been \$30,000,000,000. Figurday indicate that the early wave of tions within the United States today could not be so designated—the radical Socialism has waned. The are such that the absence of the United States will have raised the conservative Socialists are in the sad- President for a month or six weeks money for the conduct of the war on Exclusive producers and distrib-

ence will be hurried as much as pos- world is planning to influence as vestment, the United States will have - and the morte de me in the ac pussible the demberations 37 - the Court the approcedented 220 202 West Control of clease comedy and another chapter with the plans can be expected early the peace conference. The various achievement of waging war on the of "Hands Up." the serial that has next week, officials raid here today. national federations are planning to President Wilson is understood to be represented in Paris should the in the war by President Wilson. have about made up his mind regard-conference be held at Versailles, as ing the personnel of America's rep. now seems likely. And this will also committee members today show, if resentatives. He is in communica- present a problem that many officials they are correct, that the burden of tion with some of the men he wants, here would like to see prevented. and as soon as he is certain that they There is a growing feeling here that be \$10,000,000,000 for one half of are willing to accept will announce radicals in all of the countries will the \$20,000,000,000 required for battle with bandits and the blowing their appointment. He has been in try to take advantage of the confer- carrying on the war, exclusive of up of the stage coach. These are but direct communication with the Pre- ence to inflict views that might later loans to our Allies, will have been Formerly with E. Gundlach and Co. miers of Great Britain, France and on prove exceedingly dangerous. And supplied by taxation. Italy on the general subject of rep. an unofficial peace conference, to sit For tomorrow the headliner will be resentation. As a result it is ex- at the same time as the regular, "Missing" a story that will interest pected that they will resume their might put forward a program that conference in Verrailles next week would result in real trouble in many

Japan and the United States at Meanwhile there will be no fur- ground for trouble makers, officials file, it is William Farnum, the greatest ther reply to the appeal of the new say, while the latest labor program plication be heard and determined at the probate of the move. The Probate of the move.

ing the war until all supplies had leaders. Their counsel is wanted return make to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge

FOOTBALL TODAY.

Chicago, Nov. 16 .- Ohio State will meet Illinois at Urbana today in a game that will figure largely in determining the Western Conference championship. Other games slated were:

Chicago vs. Northwestern, at Evan-Wisconsin vs. Minnesota, at Minne-

Syracuse vs. Michigan, at Ann

Ames vs. Iowa at Iowa City. Purdue vs. Wabash at Indianapolis. De Pau vs. Indiana at Blooming-

Chicago Naval Reserve vs. Camp

GERMAN WARSHIP.

London, Nov. 16 .- The German whether he will attend the initial ses- battleship Schlein, which refused to sions of the conference and elabor- join the revolutionists was pursued ate his views for the benefit of the and sunk bp torpedo fire from two Doughnuts for the Doughboys is delegates. It is expected that when revolutionary warships with her enthe slogan. Come around tonight to the makeup of the American delegative crew while enroute to Norway, THE LITTLE DOUGHNUT SHOP" tion is announced the President will says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch

20 BILLIONS IS OUR

to the people of the United States. Including loans to our Allies the cost the basis of 33 1-3 per cent in taxes and no further outbreaks are looked Labor Would Influence Conference. and 66 2-3 per cent bonds. Count-As a result the peace confer- Organized labor throughout the ing the loans to our Allies as an in-"fifty-fifty" basis recommended early

The figures compiled by Senate debt to be passed on to posterity will

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the dis-trict of Manchester, on the 15th day of November A D. 1918. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Est te of Clinton H. Pitkin late of Clinton H. district deceased. Manchester in said district deceased.

Upon application of Emily R. Pitkin the present time would be fertile praying that letters of administration on said estate, as per application on at least six days before the day of said

> AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the district of Manchester, on the 15th day of trict of Manchester, on the 16th day of Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. chester in said district, deacesed. Upon application of Mary Cheney praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said on, by publishing a copy of this order in ten days from the date of this order, in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester. at H-11-16-18 copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard rela-

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lovember A. D. 1918. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Joseph Chambers late of Manchester, in said district, deceased. On motion of Robert Chambers ad-

ministrator. deceased be admitted to probate and the 16th day of November A. D. 1918 be that letters of administration with the and the same are limited and allowed will annexed be granted on said estate, for the creditors within which to bring as per application on file, it is ORDERED—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at give public notice to the creditors to the Probate Office in Manchester in said bring in their claims within said time district, on the 23rd day of November A. D. 1918, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of said hearing there
time and place of said hearing theretime and place of this order.

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TO RENT.

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FOR RENT—Cottage house of all rooms at 218 Main St. All conveniences. Inquire Mrs. W. S. Hyde. El Main street.

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morrow. Details of the services and the hours, will be found following:

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. E. I. Lindh, Acting Pastor.

10:30-Morning worship and specal Thanksgiving service for the end of the World War.

12:00-Church school with classes

3:45-Junior Christian Endeavor 6:00-Senior Christian Endeavor. 7:00-Evening Popular service with address on "The World War" special subject "Kultur vs. Culture, or Civilization in Conflict."

ZION'S LUTHERAN.

Rev. W. C. Schmidt, Pastor.

A special Peace service will be held tomorrow in place of the regular

school will convene at 9:15.

PENTECOSTAL.

Rev. A. C. Goldberg, Pastor.

"Victory" will be the subject of Rev. A. C. Goldberg's sermon at 10:30 tomorrow morning. At seven in the evening, he will speak on "Miracles." The Sunday school will convene as usual at 12:05 o'clock.

SALVATION ARMY.

Commandant Fred Bartlett.

A special Thanksgiving service for egular evening service at 7:30 tomorrow evening. Commandant Fred Bartlett will be in charge.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Rev. O. B. Scouter of the Wapping Methodist church will preach.

The other services of the day include the Sunday school at 9:30 in the morning and the holiness meeting at 11 o'clock.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor.

10:45-Morning worship and sernon by the pastor on "The Pilot of the Soul." Sunday school and Men's class at

Junior Endeavor at 3:45 o'clock.

Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Topic, "Reforms That Need Our Aid." Ivy Clark will lead the meeting.

The music at the morning service will consist of the following selec-

Prelude, Intermezzo in E Anthem. The Lord is Exalted West Offertory, Impromptu Leschetizky Postlude, Grand Chorus

ST.M ARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector.

The 10:45 service tomorrow morning will be in the form of a special The morning service at 10;45 to morning service for peace. Rev. J. S. Nelli will have for the subject in fine form of a morning service at 10;45 to morning service at 10; thanksgiving service for victory.

ed at 8 o'clock fomorrow morning. Peter Zableskos, John Majaik, John Mrs. Wm. H. Robinson, E. G. Hunt, All sessions of the Sunday school will Verranka, D. Sweeney, D. Rogers, Jas. Ruckeley, G. F. Goodspard, Adamson, Ches. Howard, Take J. Ruckeley, G. F. Goodspard, Adamson, G. Ruckeley, G. F. Goodspard, Adamson, Ches. Howard, Ches. convene at 12:15 temorrow, except Adamson, Chas. Howard, John Lepter, Agnes Ogren, Ioseph Ecariti, Fred Yourk-Agnes Ogren, Ioseph Ecariti, Fred Yourk-Buckley, G. F. Goodspeed, Aaron Cook, Ias. H. Waker.

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Next Thursday, November 21, the Next Thursday, November 21, the annual conference of the Hartford branch of the Connecticut Sunday School Union will be held in St. Mark's church, New Britain. The Son. John Ertle, Carl Anderson, Son. John Ertle, Carl Anderson, S. J. A. Johnson, Adolph Anderson, Son. John Ertle, Carl Anderson, S. J. Letti. Annie Stevenson, Dore Elization, Mary Letti.

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Francisco Mantelli, John

subject of the conference will be Carlson, John Frisell, Francis Barber. "How to Teach." Supper will be lowed by the annual business session and conference at 7:36. Addresses will be given by Rev. Dr. Samuel R. served at 6 o'clock and will be fol-Collady of Christ church, Hartford Brennan, Josie Hall, Alma Birath, Joseph Stream, Elsie Schoonmaker, Thos. F. and Rev. George H. Heyn of Trinity Cordy, Robert Cole, Minnie T. Cordner, Emily Dickson, Helen McCarthy, Russell church, New Haven.

The musical program tomorrow is as follows:

Morning 10:45. Prelude, Allied National Airs Te Deum

Duet, O Lovely Peace, from Judas nie Schienenpflug. Maccabeus.

Miss Burrrell and Miss Dunn Anthem. Praise the Lord Postlude, Triumphal March, "See the Conquering Here Comes

Evening, 7:00. Prelude, Overture 1812 Tschaikowsk Anthem, The Day Thou Gavest

Mahood, Ruth Watson, Georgina Forbes, Woodward Elizabeth Johnson. Postlude, Triumphal Merch Calkin

LUTHERAN CONCORDIA. Rev. Hermann Stippich, Pastor.

At 10:45 o'clock tomorrow morning, a special Thanksgiving service Pietro Sartor, Ignario Ottone, M. Marfor victory will be held. This will contonio, take the place of the regular morning Robinson, Margaret Breman, Helen Johnservice. The Sunday school will convene at 9:15 in the morning.

Rev. Ellies F. Studies, Faster. Morning service at 10.45. Ser mon by the pastor on "That Day. Sunday School session at 12.15. Epworth League at 6.30. Subject Wray, Helene Millard, "The Urgency of a Great Errand." (Matt. 22:1-5; 8-14), William Shaw,

At 7.15 the pastor will give the Dougan, Fred Leidholdt, Thos. J. Binks, second address on "High Lights on Hazel Jones, Edmond Pillard, J. Lange, Herolsm," speaking on "The Holy Sarah Cole, Nellie Healey, Bella Kerr, Club the Benefits of Good Company," Francis Sullivan, Violet Dougan, Mary with illustration of subject in colors. Gribbon, Thomas Forbes, Sarah Thornton, Prelude: - Variations on "Come Ye Ellen Forbes, Fred Pricken, Paul Kruger,

Soprano Solo:-Maketh Wars to Irwin. Cease." Miss Irene Lydall eace will be held in place of the Anthem:- "Praise Ye the Father,"

(Gounod) (Kipling-De Koven)

Miss Ada Porter. Postlude: - "March Jubilante,"

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. W. H. Bath, Pastor.

"What the Church Has a Right to Expect of the Minister," will be the Delia Lennon, Elsie Todd, Elsie McCollum, subject of the sermon at 10.45 to- Emma McCulley, E. E. Richmond, Frances Dickson, Isaac Vincek, Edward schoof will meet at 12.15. There are classes for every age and any Lappen, Nora Callahan, Louise Erwin, who are not now members of the Mae Bassett, Eliza Parderker, Wm. Sunday school are invited to join. Sunday school are invited to join.

The Epworth League will meet at 6.15 and will consider the theme Kinch, Mrs. Mary Barrett, Tony Bass, Millie Coughlin, John A. Haling, Mrs. Willie Coughlin, John A. Haling, Mrs. Millie Coughlin, John A. Haling, Mrs. "Christian Democracy for Amer-Barrett, Isaiah Symington, Josephine "After the War-What?" will be O'Connell, Elizabeth H. Barrett, Myrtle

the subject of the evening sermon M. Hill, Mrs. M. S. Manning, Mrs. E. L. at 7 o'clock in a service of special M. Clark, Amadeo Franco, Mrs. Michael thanksgiving.

The musical program prepared for (Miss Hanna) School Children's Contribution, Elizabeth Krapowicz, Madeline Brown, C. McCarthy, Adelaide Piechocki, Rogers Mildred Bernhardt, Mary E. B. Hines, temorrow will be as fellows: Prelude, Intermezzo Anthem, O How Amiable Anthem, Beloved, M God So Loved

Postlude, Finale,

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OUR BOYS' RETURN.

The suggestion that the New England troops may be among the first to come back from France falls pleasantly upon Connecticut ears. Secretary of War Baker declares he does not know whether any of the boys can be expected home by Christmas men who first arrived.

division, made up of troops from a name only Mount Sinai Hospital, harge variety of states, would be Hampton Institute, the Salvation among the first to return.

often about two years' being required for the Deaf and Dumb, the Home for to bring the boys back, that general the Friendless, is to illustrate faintly credence has been given to it. It is the scope of Mrs. Sage's benefactions. well to be conservative perhaps, and The most cynical social sorehead and America is hardly likely to get so growler at philanthropy will be much transportation help from Great pleased by her remembrance of her Britain as she did for the passage old servants.

One twelve years from the time in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it falls. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Sage's death Mrs. Sage, gave with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Days Stores.

building merchant vessels and will for public uses between thirty-five way things look now.

Englanders, not only of the Rainbow division but outside of it, will be among the very earliest to get back.

HORSES AND MACHINES.

New York City is the occasion for an tion or two they come back to the Majesty," that readers of "Black to invest it forever in trust for good Beauty," subscribers to "Our objects. As a rule Americans who Dumb Animals's and their like would get notably rich make the people find profitable reading.

The Times displays some figures which seem to show that in other than "urban and eastern centers" he HORSE DIVES INTO AUTO; more than holds his own in both numbers and dignity." Between 1910 and 1915 the horse multiplied from 21,040,000 to 21, 195,000, despite the heavy war demands for his The supposition of certain Dem- services during the first year of the

It is pretty difficult to predict just as ever with the removal of the cen- what inroads the greater utility of sorship is far from being sound. The the auto and trailer and truck may truth of the matter is that with or make upon the horse as a working without the President's active or animal, although it is by no means passive encouragement, the Ameri- sure that the machine is always a can press is hardly less free than it practical or cheaper substitute. In the community of any size, the auto Street early last evening. No newspaperman wants to see re- is usually cheaper and saves time.

There is no argument at all, carried too far, is attractive. The The infringement upon their lib- machine has no individuality except erties takes forms directed to up- that which its maker gives it. It is ent administration and undermine perfection means an efficiency of a the auto or team were hurt. their prosperity. One doesn't need type that grates on human nature which the foreign edition of the New or if it has they are imperfections. hitched up his horse the best way he that any nation should ever again he is a safe neighbor for decent peoin the Dominion kept out of Cana- has a language of his own that any shield, the left fender of the Pack- national activities. one of his fellows and even his master and car was bent and there were a

The horse diagrapearing? He has horse. appearing.

Solicitors for the United Way pers and many of the magazines tens Work fund run across some queer objections. One is that the Y. M. Then there is the helplessness of C. A. is profiteering on its sales of the news associations in Washing- cigarettes, chocolate, etc. Another ton which even now can get little is that the money now being raised news except what department or bu- is going to feed Germany. Horace reau heads in the capital want pub- B. Cheney, chairman of the War lished. There is the discontinu- Work publicity committee, wishes us tions introduced by Samuel Gompers, her. ance of exchanges, enforced from to say that both these reports are President of the American Federa-Washington. There is the arbi-without foundation. Whatever tion of Labor, which embody the trary raising of the cost of print pa- profit the Y. M. C. A. makes on its peace program of labor, are expected the consideration of all nations per, while all the time the flow of sales goes right back into the fund to be passed at today's session of the opposed to Germanic ideas and the unnecessary pamphlets of little or and is used to buy more supplies and International Labor Conference here. no use to the press continues from provide free amusements. The Among the provisions of the reso- It must be made a matter of the most England and the children are per-Washington. This latter sort of claim that the money now being lutions are many of President Wilthing showed an increase, as the war raised for welfare work among the son's 14 peace principles, in conwent on, with scores of little bu- soldiers is going to feed Germany is densed form, including a demand for absurd on the face of it. The a league of free nations and an insis- There must be a limit set for Teuton- shown for years. See her and you And this isn't saying anything money is to be divided among the tance that no economic restrictions or ic activity, a bound beyond which will understand why she got this about many cases of favoritism seven War Work organizations and vindicative reprisals be a part of the they dare not go or it will be only a name. However, despite her handishown Democratic papers as against they can be trusted to use every cent peace program. . of it for the benefit of our boys in

> reason for keeping them in the mil- their ships in harbor. dustry lags for want of them.

WEALTH WELL DISTRIBUTED. (New York Times.)

It would be difficult to dispose of a great estate more sagaciously and done by her will. She leaves some forty millions for educational, philanthropic and charitable purposes. Coland adds that no estimates of the polital Museum of Art and the Ameri- way to go to school is to go back to time required to bring the troops can Museum of Natural History, the it, as Chesterton might say. back have been made. But he al- Children's Aid Society, the Charity ready had asserted that the Depart- Organization Society, the Infirmary ment in mustering out would follow for Women and Children, and many the policy of sending back first the other institutions are splendidly remembered. There are specific leg-In that case, the 42nd or Rainbow acies to many organizations. To Army, the Working Woman's Protec-The story has been repeated so live Union, the New York Institution

continue to do so indefinitely, the and forty millions. By will she has given away forty millions more. The But anyhow, if first coce first greater part of the fortune accumulaseturned policy is followed, New ted by Mr. Sage has been returned to the public. It is the fashion for abuse "wealth" and gnash their teeth at "the rich." Yet how swiftly The 33rd annual horse show in the great fortunes melt; in a generaeditorial in the Hartford Times under public. It took only twelve years to the suggestive caption of "Still His scatter most of Mr. Sage's, or, rather, their heir.

HURT LESS THAN MACHINE

Curious Accident on Main Street in South End-Harness Torn to Rib-

Autto Accident

An auto driven by Charles Packard of Watkins Bros., and a team owned and driven by Charles Wardell of Highland Park collided in front of the Herald Office on Main

Streets preparatory-to going up St. James Street. The auto stopped but the driver of the outfit saw the headlights too late to check the speed the hood of the car driving both fore demolishing it completely.

The horse turned completely over tearing the harness to shreds, but

International Conference Also Reasserts Labor is Not Commodity. Influence of Wilson's 14 Points

Labor Not a Commodity.

The resolutions insist that labor is beating Hun devilishness. not a commodity; that industrial ser-The papers are wull of talk about vitude must cease; that the applicathe return of the dipeditionary tion of the right of free association, forces from abroad but little is said assembly, speech and press must be until the Hun will be wanting to emiabout the release of the two million general. The platform also denies grate from Hunland to escape the ing of the world war before Thanksmen now in training in this country. the right of international commerce burdens he has helped to create. He giving, as is proven by a copy of the The last drafts took from industry to the products of child labor; de- must not be allowed to shirk his Norwich Bulletin now in possession many men who could ill be spared. clares for the basic eight hour day; Employers were willing to give them insists upon the general right of trial the burden and stagger along under was made last spring when not even up as long as they were needed to by jury and would give merchant sea- it. He must not be allowed to shift the best military critics thought of win the war, but they can see no men the uncontrolled right to leave it to other shoulders, in part or in en- such a thing.

itary service any longer. Their '. It was asserted by delegates that places are waiting for them and in- the efforts of the conference, through establishing a permanent international organization, are opposing Socialunionism.

School reunions are the sort of justly than Mrs. Russell Sage has event that bring out the real social value and preciousness of the institution. The class of 1917 of the High School doubtless has found out, as leges, libraries, hospitals, the Metro- many a class did before it, that the

> Spanish Influenza can be prevented easier than it can be cured.

> At the first sign of a shiver or sneeze, take

> > WILL



THE FUTURE OF THE HUN.

By E. E. Harriman of the Vigilantes.

There must be a future for the Gerlight-brained, envious folk, amateur man. He can not stop and resolve Socialists or budding Bolsheviki, to into a mere memory. It is out of the question for the civilized nations to annihilate him. For their own sakes they can not be as sayage as he planned to be. However many were killed in this war, there will still be many millions left to propagate.

What manner of future awaits those millions? What will they do? What will be their status in the the world? How will they prosper?

Already many thinking people are considering the matter of German trade, German industry, German debt

Now that this war is ended Germany will find herself handicapped with a double load. The debts she has incurred through the financing of the war, and the rehabilitation of the devastated countries. In order to pay either bill she must be able to manufacture and sell. She must have markets and supply them.

In order to secure markets she must first establish confidence in her wares and in her business methods. She must gain a certain, and very decided, amount of friendly regard or The Wardell outfit was coming the rival salesman, the rival manuvantage. She can only hope to be a scavenger otherwise, for the other nations will leave her only that which they do not wish to handle.

How is she going to acquire the necessary standing, the confidence of buying nations, to give her these of his horse and the animal mounted markets? Once she would have sent her thousands of emigrants to colomand German goods and thereby

few cuts on the front legs of the Germanising influences, that plan must be abandoned. If Germany, in her stupid disregard of all rights and prejudices should attempt to again affairs of America or Canada or Brazil, for instance, it will probably lead to the barring of intercourse

with her definitely.

It is difficult to ascertain where she

It is a matter that calls for the sober, calm study of master minds, autocratic domination of Germany. pend much of their own welfare.

It is time for the nations and their at each performance. deepest thinkers to begin to plan and consider, for it will not be long now

been harnessed in the effort to hammer some reasonable degree of sense into the Hunnish head. Next will ism and Bolshevism by extending come the prodigious effort to hold CONNECTICUT FARMS NEED him to his work and force him to walk the straight and narrow path. It is to be almost as hard a task as fighting him into submission, if the way he is preparing for a commercial campaign is any criterion.

rigid, inflexible guards that he can do tural extension service for the State, only the right thing, he will soon be said that practically all farms in doing the wrong one. It is folly to Connecticut need liberal applicathink that getting a whipping will tions of lime before their producing change the Hun nature. A cracked capacity can be economically increascrown will not insure a rejuvenation ed. In view of the serious reducwill be no more spiritually redeemed is necessary that the fertility and than he will be physically restored productivity of the land be increasby the war. The living Hun will ed as one means of maintaining need a process of refining that will re- normal food supplies with less labor. quire more than one generation. The During the period of reconstruction dead Hun, thank God, will help to hold him where he belongs by the produce to full capacity in order to thinning out of evil blood when he more nearly feed the people in our died.

later, that we may enjoy life with no states and other countries. fear of despotic oppression in the

It's Not So Much the Turkey Sometimes as the Range It's Baked In

As Thanksgiving day draws near and what a Thanksgiving day it should be. Our oft repeated advice should weigh'; heavily in making your selection of a new range.



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create a condition that would force sian on his good behavior for the purposes. There will be no restrictimportations. That day is past, if next two thousand years. In that ion on the amount of lime and limecases German's colonial idea carried may make some progress toward the so long as it is used to increase crop A crowd soon collected around the with it the control of politics through elimination of the savage part in his production. It was pointed out

With all nations on guard against URSA. THE BEAR WOMAN COMING TO MANCHESTER

get control of any part of the national Direct from Barnum's Circus to Park NINETEEN OF STATE Theater-"The White Mahatma" to appear on Stage Also.

Museum freaks are now going into vaudeville and following the lead can first gain a foothold. With her of the big vaudeville circuits, John reputation blackened by her own acts. F. Sullivan of the Park theater has her rotten methods thoroughly ex- signed contracts for the appearance posed, it will be a hazardous thing for on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Laredo, Texas, Nov. 15 .- Resolu- any nation to attempt to deal with of next week, "Ursa", one of nature's strangest curiosities. She was on exhibition this summer with Barnum and Bailey's circus and is now tour-

ing the country. This strange freak of nature is married and has four children in careful consideration, for upon the fectly developed. The freak is policy adopted by the nations will de- known as "The Bear Woman" all over Europe where she has been question of time until the world will cap "The Bear Woman" speaks five again have to take up the task of languages and is highly educated. She will tell her story from the stage

On the same bill will be Muriel, the White Mhatma, a mind reader extraordinary, who predicted the endtask. He must be the one to pick up of Mr. Sullivan. The prediction

And for good measure, Mr. Sulli-The forces of many nations have van will present a big bill of moving pictures on the same evening.

APPLICATIONS OF LIME

In a conference at the Food Department's Hartford headquarters,, Unless he is so hedged about by H. J. Baker, director of the agriculit is essential that Connecticut farms own state and thereby draw less So let us plan now for what comes heavily on food supplies from other

future years. We must weld a steel Industries Board has left it to Mr. as has been my luck but twice in my ages for evening it ring, such as Kaiser Wilhelm loved to Baker to determine the distribution life, one has seen semething he will chester Daisy los rave about, that will keep the P us- of lime to farmers for agricultural not soon forget.-John Burroughs, Brothers, Old Fellows

have likewise suffered from an insufficient suply of labor and that they cannot guarantee to fill late orders. As in the case of fertilizers and farm machinery repairs, lime should be ordered early and in car lots whenever it is possible to do so.

Total on Two Lists Today 1,075-Five, Including Hartford Men, Killed-Personnel, Addresses.

The following casualties of the State are among a total of 1,075 re ported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces: List No. 1.

Killed in Action. Sergeant Gerald E. Dieterlin, Riv

Private John J. Moriarty, Hartford. Wounded in Action (Degree Undetermined). Sergeant Stephen Matiski, New

Died of Disease.

Corporal Thomas J. Blythe, Hart-

Bugler Leslie Davis, Brooklyn. Private Matthew Thomas Leahy, thing very cheap. Wounded Slightly.

Corporal Chester V. Croft, Bristol. List No. 2. Killed in Action. Private Otto McManus, Bridgeport. Private Harry N. Tarpinian,

Died of Wounds. Private Apostolos P. Paris, Bridge-

Missing in Action. Private Peter Nicas, Bridgeport. Private Carlisle Palmer, Coscob. Private Joseph Parell, New Haven. Private Frank Smith, Waterbury. Private Robert J. Smith, South

Private John H. Steele, New Brit-

Private Emdon N. Mosher, R. F. D. Private Morris Shapiro, Stamford. Private Oscar W. Swanson.

FRENCH PREPARE FOR TRANS-ATLANTIC AIR FLIGHT.

Paris, Nov. 16,-French air "aces" have begun preparations for an attempted airplane flight across the Atlantic for the \$50,000 Northcliffe ulating the soil. Observations

The offer was withdrawn until an been grown on the land the armistice was signed so that the Ger- been an increase in the yield of mans would not be aware that Allied of 5.59 bushels per acre; Tro. machines had been developed that barley, 6.51, and cats, 6.77. could reach Berlin.

When one is fortunate enough to see a line of swans etched upon the The Priorities Division of the War sky near sunset, a mile or more high,

WAR CORNER

Even though the war is over, the ago keep coming to Manchester and it is surprising how many of the sole diers tell about being wounded. These letters, in most cases, give their families and friends the first news that they are in the hospital.

The latest to reach this office is from Joel H. Best, who writes un date of October 19 to his m Mrs. Isabella Best, of Church Joel tells how it feels to top and get wounded and would like to be back and go over again. His letter, in part, follows Dear Mother:

You probably have heard before this that I have been wounded. The wound is not a serious one and I consider myself lucky in coming out of it. as I did, when I think of the battle I went through. I don't want you to start worrying as I will some out all right. Keep up courage as from the news I gather here it will not be very long before we will all be on our way home as the Boche is giving up:

I am now sitting up in bed. Since I have been here in the hospital I have had wonderful treatment. The doctors in the U. S. service are the best in the whole world. They give us boys the best of attention and the nurses are very kind. We have the best of food and even now I am smoking a good cigar as we can buy any

The morning that we went over was the most exciting in my whole life. I would like to be back there again and go over it again. We certainly did mow down the Germans and the field was just covered with them after the battle. When I get home I will have some wonderful stories to tell you of what I have seen and experienced in this war.

I have been reading the news papers you sent me and I will say that their stories of the war are real When I was wounded I was able to stand for awhile and when I tooked over that battlefield and saw Boches on the run it was a wonder ful sight.

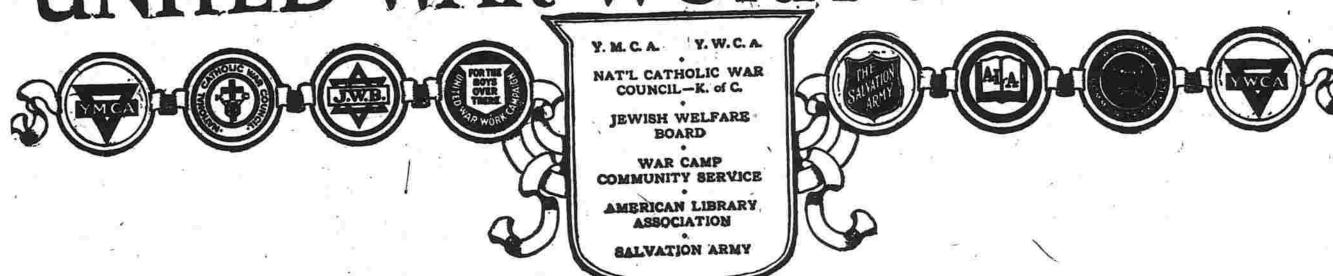
While I stood there I felt glad for another reason and that was the during the melee I was nearly cap tured by the Germans, but I got away

I was reading in The Herald that Cheney Brothers are making so kind of a flag with the combin flags of all the allies. I wish would try and get me one of them

Your son,

prize, which is once again in effect. . abroad show that after heets. have increased and the not has been raised as high as cent.-Ex.

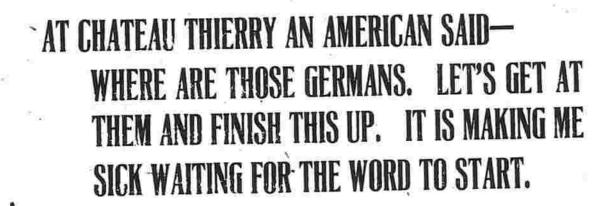
UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN



UNCLE SAM SAYS: "MORALE WON THE WAR"

WHAT IS MORALE?

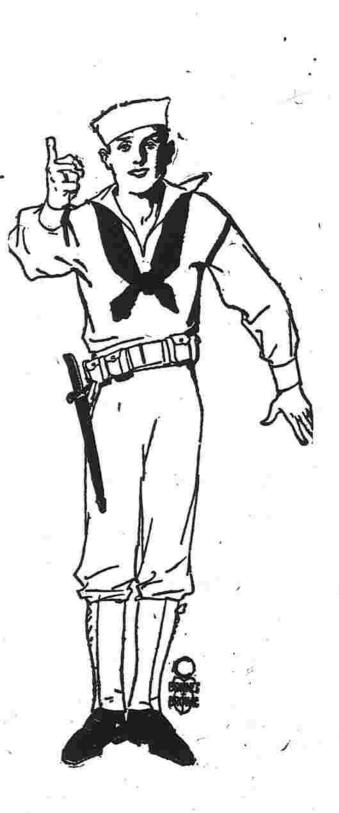
HERE IT IS?



AT THE SAME BATTLE A GERMAN WROTE—
WE ARE ON THE EVE OF A BATTLE. WE ARE
NERVOUS. THE AMERICANS ARE GOING TO
ATTACK.

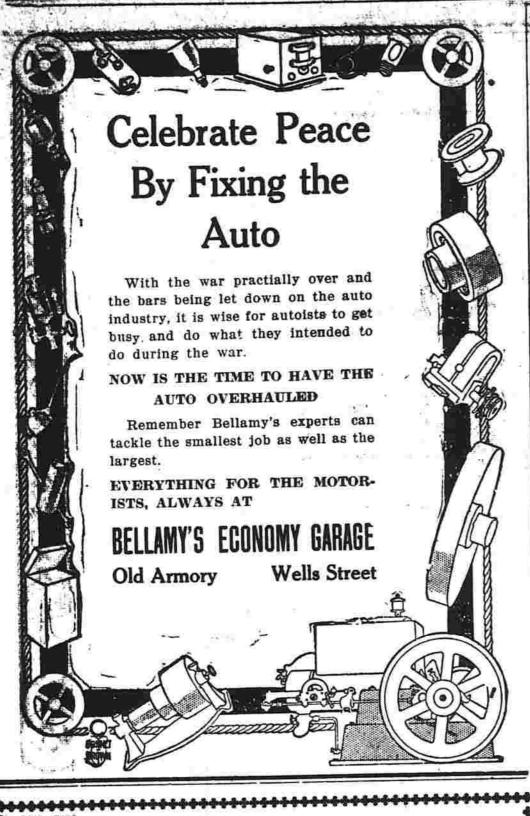
Now that the war is over the Boys have more leisure time and the need for this same morale is much greater—Remember that—keep Manchester in the one hundred per cent plus class in this campaign.





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Strictly Fresh Dressed New York State Turkeys

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SIXTY-FIVE TURKEYS

for Thanksgiving. They were grown by a relative of mine in Washington County, New York, and are guaranteed fine quality. I shall bring them from the farm to my store personally by automobile.

The price will be high as the government has commandeered all cold storage turkeys for the boys in France. But some of the folks at home will feel so happy that they will want turkey at any price.

The number is limited so place your order early.

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A DOUGHNUT SHOP CONDUCTED by U. W. W. Women

EVERY CENT MADE GOES INTO CAMPAIGN HELP IT ALONG

This advertisement paid for by Team No. 4

EXTRA ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT | an auction sale of miscellaneous ar ON "U. W. W. WHITE WAY.

Besides the other features mentioned in this edition which will make Main street in the south end a regular circus midway tonight, there will be an army field kitchen, the first one of its kind exhibited in this country . Doughnuts and cakes will ter. West a suit made to your measbe gold from the same and same

beginning at 7 o'clock there will be man.

ticles by Robert M. Reid, the auctioneer. This feature is under the auspices of Team No. 2.

It is safe to predict that each one of the teams will have some sort of a novelty on Main street tonight.

Be a Royal Tailored man this win-

Dr. and Mrs. N. A Burr have been spending the past few days with relatives in New Haven

There will be a special meeting of the Manchester Wheel Club at its headquarters in the north end this evening.

Royal Circle of Kings Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. John Hood, on Chestnut street on Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

The Odd Fellows will hold a set back tournament at Odd Fellows hall tonight at 7:30. The receipts will be turned over to the U. W. W. fund. Robert McKinney and Robert Mc-Kay who are attending the Students Army Training Corps at Darthmouth University are expected home this

evening.

The War Bureau announces today that the time for sending Christmas boxes to the soldiers has been extended to Nov. 30 to give the boys at the front a chance to send the labels

here . Lester R. Yerrington, the eight years old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Yerrington of the north end, fell from a wagon yesterday and broke his leg. Dr. Weldon and a Hartford physician reduced the fracture.

Ida A. Pierce, formerly of this town, but now of East Hartford, was yesterday divorced from her husband in the superior court in Hartford. She claimed desertion. She said that she only received 46 cents from him in over three years.

A miscellaneous shower was held last evening at the home of Mrs. John Conlon, of Trotter street. It was with "here's where we shine," guess given in honor of Mrs. Charles John- we can make doughnuts, huh," and 15 FAMILIES HOMELESS son. Refreshments were served and as a result, Mrs. E. G. Seaman, Miss a most enjoyable evening passed by Harriett Treat, Miss Charlotte Treat, all who were present.

chester Equal Franchise League who love hot doughnuts, and they Five Tenements in Bay State City which was to have been held on are making a lot of money besides. Nov. 11, will take place at the home of Mrs. F. T. Blish, 9 Laurel street, on Nov. 18 at 2.30 p. m. Mrs. Hin- band concerts will enliven matters,

take charge of the entertainment. ture theaters this evening the audi- tion of the city today. it is planned that there will be a ences will be given a chance to help,

to inaugurate its anniversary at the ed War Work drive. lodge rooms in Tinker Hall Thursguests were entertained by Mrs. Jas. Foley, vocalist, Miss Gladys Carlyle, pianist, and Stephen Beebe, elocuenjoyed.

JOHN J. CALHOUN.

born in Manchester. He is survived different teams. by his mother and one sister. The funeral will be held from St. James' church on Monday morning. Interment will be in St. Bridget's ceme-

OUR SMOKE FUND.

Movie Benefit Soon to be Held to Raise Full Amount.

Previously Acknowledged	\$909.7
Thomas H. Robb	1.0
Dr. Thomas G. Sloan	5.0
John H. Cheney	
Total .	\$917.7

The Manchester Overseas Smoke Fund showed a little gain yesterday and as a result the goal of \$1,200 is final one. Chairman Edward

shown. Other pictures of local in- paign. terest will also be shown and vaudeville is being planned so as to give all done, and much territory covered. who attend a good show and a good The original quota of the town was

ady, manufacture of carpets.

Subscriptions Reported up to Noon Friday.

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١	Ribbon 1300	81.3	80.5	3.42
I	Spinning 1100	52.5	60.6	2.62
١	Throwing 650	72.2	59.0	3.79
1	Infowing	27.1	45.4	2.80
		31.0	40.5	3.70
	Weaving	57.5	90.5	2.40
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	Yarn Dyeing	40.0	42.6	4.00
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WHIRLWIND FINISH FOR

(Continued from page 1)

and Mrs. W. S. Coburn are very The meeting of the South Man-popular ladies today among those Band Concerts Tonight

Along Main street this evening,

Various other ways have been stroyed. day evening. The regular business adopted, for securing funds. The meeting was followed by a supper automobilists are not being overed on the generous.

The Free-For-All.

Oak Grove and Porter streets last pleased and wherever they saw fit. belongings to the street. night. He had been ill for the past Hence has come the tax on the inge-

Mill Canvass Big Job.

Excellent progress is being made in the canvass of the factories, and care is being taken that not a single employee shall be overlooked. The donations are generous, and the big job is being thoroughly done. Every plant and every department feels that it is so to speak on trial as to patriotism and generosity, and unpopular indeed would be the person who showed lukewarm attitude toward the factory canvass.

The results as printed in the Evening Herald and on the public bulletin boards and on the charts in the factories show the progress in the mill canvass from day to day.

The Next Luncheon. The next luncheon will be movie benefit to be run on the same no luncheon Monday noon, but that lines as last year. It is probable there will be luncheon and final the afternoon of that day will be meeting will terminate the cam-

There is still much work to be \$60,000, but the national headquartres of the united war drive has in-Fiber from pine leaver, as a substi- timated stronger that it would pre-Also in front of the War Bureau, ready made one. Glenney & Hult- tute for jute or flax, is used in the fer to see the amount advanced to Jeweiers, Stationers, Opticians, \$90,000. All of the workers are ex-

erting themselves to make Manchester's share in the war drive as large as possible. With this end in view, LOCAL U. W. W. DRIVE as possible. With this end in view, tribute as liberally as they possibly

\$14,998.80.

IN CAMBRIDGE FIRE

Burn and Several Persons are Licked by Flames.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 16-Fifamon, of Hartford, will address the and there is sure to be a large crowd teen families were made homeless, out. Robert J. Smith, captain of scores of persons forced to fiee for Tomorrow's game at the Main Team 8, had a big batch of tags their lives and several were slightly refreet grounds will be between the printed yesterday, and every tag burned in a fire that destroyed five Manchesters and the Lyrics of Hart- costs the wearer a contribution to the tenements at Putnam and Elmer ford. The U. W. W. workers will war drive fund. At the moving pic- Streets, in the Cambrideport sec-

The fire started in some unexplainband concert and the selling of candy and Superintendent of Schools A. ed way in one of the tenement houses and takes, for the benefit of the boys F. Howes at the Circle and Postmas- Three of the six tenements were ter Fred H. Wall at the Park will in a row and the flames quickly The Fraternal Benefit League give short addresses on the work of swept through them and on to two held a very enjoyable social session the seven organizations in the Unit- tenements, housing three families each. A barn nearby was also de-

Firemen Do Good Work.

A general alarm of fire was soundand social session. The visitors and looked, and "fines" are being impos- ed, bringing every available piece of fire apparatus in the city to the scene. Most of the occupants of the It was not until this afternoon tenements were asleep whn the fire tionist. Games and dancing were that the town became open territory broke out and man were rescued by in the grand free-for-all, open to all the firemen. For a time it looked the teams. This meant that the as though the entire district, which limits as to territory heretofore im- consists chiefly of six and three John J. Calhoun, known to almost posed by the district system were story frame houses, would be wiped everybody on Main street, who was in lifted, and that all members of the out. This caused thousands of percharge of state repair work for years eleven teams were free to canvass sons to flee to the streets in scanty in this section, died at his home on anybody and everybody whom they night attire. Many removed their

two weeks of pneumonia. Mr. Cal- nuity and the resort to wits in devis- work by the firemen were responhoun was 34 years of age and was ing schemes for raising cash for the sible for the checking of the blaze. The property damage done by the fire was estimated as \$50,000.

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must be bought this year far in advance of the customary time in order that traffic congestion may be avoided later. So many delightful things-such things as everybody wants are gathered together here that no one Plans are under way for another has announced that there will be just the gift for every individwill find it difficult to discover

that the moving pictures taken by meeting of the teams Monday even- from the wrappings; and there Leo McPartland of the Victory day ing, at 6 p. m. The reports will be is something for every member celebration and the auto parade on given by the team captains, and the of the family, though he be overseas or in camp to the newest and tiniest baby.



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NORWICH DISTRICT MEETIN

The annual meeting of Nor District West, W. F. M. S. Methodist Episcopal church will held in the Stafford Springs chi next Monday. After the session at 11 o'clock and a

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