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MORE CERTIFICATES
A WAR BUREAU
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
WHO WERE IN U. S.
SERVICE DURING WAR

The War Bureau has received the fourth consignment of service certificates from the state. There are 152. The War Bureau officials request that the service men and women call and get same. Following is a list of those to whom they have issued:

Dominic A. Angelo, 4000
 Theodore Carl Anderson, 5000
 Camillo Andisio, Clarence Oscar Anderson, Emil A. Andrea, Ernest J. Armstrong, Earl M. Balsiefer, Arthur W. Bartley, Jacob Bertr, Max A. Bang, John A. Brown, Joseph Bertotti, Giuseppe Bianco, Harold E. Birge, Herbert H. Bisell, Nicholas P. Blanchard, Alfred F. Bray, Francis E. Bray, Victor William Brock, Edward A. Brown, E. W. Brown, Clinton T. Bisell, William D. Black, George W. Barke, Robert A. Cadie, Wilson Campbell, Frederick H. Carrier, Raymond C. Carter, Paul J. Carter, Frank Collins, Henry J. Chamberlain, Harry Clegg, Henry T. Coleman, Alex Collins, John Conlon, Patrick H. Conlon, Edward C. Ouster.

THOUGHTS ON THE SIDE

Money can not find an appreciative audience when it talks.

It's always amusing to hear a rich man say how much happier he was when he was poor.

Nobody ever successfully dodged trouble but they do prevent everybody from trying to.

The notion that some men have that they can get away with it is what keeps the prison cells occupied.

Children tell the truth, but unfortunately it doesn't take their parents long to break them of the habit.

Now and then you run across a man who is not enough to take care of a reputation after he has made it.

There's one thing about a dry town—a man can sit through a show without having his feet trodden on between the acts.

A married man always lives in constant dread that somebody is going to write him to do something that he is not so bold, but his wife won't let him.

Some women do not want to be with their husbands, but from what we know of married life our guess is that more men will vote the way their wives vote.

—Detroit Free Press.

There are 168 in This Shipment. It is Fourth Consignment Issued by State. Honor Thus Given To Whom Honor Is Due

W. L. Buckland, Woodland street, toilet room 8,200
 George Farber, Cambridge street, dwelling 4,000
 Mary K. Gibson, Delmont street, garage 1,000
 L. P. Mathison, Starkweather street, veranda 200
 John F. Mahoney, Summer street, store 200
 Lewis Lane, West Center street, veranda 100
 Washburn, Main street, 3,000
 Clarence Barlow, Main street, vulcanizing shops 200
 J. C. Carter, Main street, hen coop 25
 Fred Beakball, Walker street, barn 500
 Thomas Wright, Monroe street, dwelling 4,000
 William McCabe Russell street garage 200
 Emma A. Benson, Oxford street, garage 200
 William McCormack, Newman street, 3-tenement house 10,000
 Joseph Benson and Thomas Broadway, Cambridge street, dwelling 4,500
 Burton Allen, Doane street, dwelling 2,500
 Thomas McKinney, Russell street, 850
 John Muldoon, Bessell street, alterations 100
 Herman Motkin, Bigelow street, dwelling 6,000
 Duval P. Altin, Center street, alterations 500
 Total 86,925

INSPECTOR'S REPORT FOR PAST SIX MONTHS MAKES GOOD SHOWING

The semi-annual report of J. D. Henderson, milk inspector of the board of health was made this morning. The report contains the names of twenty-seven milk peddlers. Inspector Henderson says the report is exceptionally good enough to give the people of this town should be proud of. He says the milk dealers and peddlers are cooperating with the board of health to bring about a high standard of milk. The combined efforts are producing very satisfactory results. As to cleanliness it is noted in the report that the lowest figure is 81 per cent clean, while one dealer has a record of ninety-five per cent clean. The butter fat percentages ran from 3.4 per cent to 5 per cent. Milk should weigh 8.25 per cent fat to be up to the legal standard. That the milkmen of South Manchester are doing well in this respect is shown by the refractometer reading under 36 indicates watered milk but some of the dealers are exceeding on this figure, according to report.

CHILD WELFARE WORK STRONGLY OPPOSED BY DR. T. H. WELDON

A petition was received by the selectmen Monday evening from the Child Welfare Committee asking that the selectmen include in the call for the annual town meeting a clause providing for appropriation of \$100 for child welfare work of the committee. The work which the committee has been doing has been paid for by private subscriptions and public entertainment.

Gilbert—McFarland

Harold Gilbert, son of Mrs. Adella Gilbert of 64 Spruce street, and Miss Lillian McFarland, daughter of Mr. Rehoboth McFarland of 144 Elm street, were married Wednesday evening at the Pentecostal church by Rev. A. C. Goldberg. Frank Rider was best man and Miss Hazel Gilbert was bridesmaid. Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's mother. The couple have gone on their wedding trip and on their return will reside with the bride's mother.

Another Gas Tank

R. P. Bisell petitioned the board of selectmen for a gas tank for petroleum oil for his automobile. The tank is to be installed for the convenience of one of his tenants.

Wants Veranda Line

Sanah Bernhardt is credited with having said: "Pretiness does not matter. If a woman has charm and intellect, she will win." There is a distinction between prettiness and beauty. A fluffy-headed, high-heeled, and rosy woman may be pretty, but the beautiful woman has beauty, intelligence, cleanliness, neatness and charm. And the latter is the permanently endow.

Wants Revival of Sidewalk Work in Coming Year

Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen was instructed by the selectmen to make a survey of the sidewalks for the coming year. It is estimated that sidewalk work for the coming year will cost 17 cents per square foot, which is twice the figure that some of the work was done for a few years ago. The selectmen will order work in streets, largely where the property owners are unable to do the improvement. The property owner must pay for two-thirds of the construction costs while the town pays for one-third.

Moore Going to Rockville

The fifth anniversary of the institution of the Rockville Lodge of Moose will be held in Turn hall in Rockville, Conn., on Friday, September 26, at 8 o'clock. The officers of the South End Lodge of Moose have accepted invitations to be present that evening. The occasion will be combined with a welcome home celebration to the soldier and sailor members of the Rockville lodge who were in the service during the war.

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NEW CONCRETE BRIDGE FOR WETHERELL STREET

The work of replacing the wooden bridge about town with concrete construction, which was held up during the war, is to be taken up again and the first of the new bridges is to be placed on Wetherell street to replace the present structure. The new bridge will be of reinforced concrete. It will have an eight-foot span with a sixteen-foot roadway. It will be built at an estimated cost of \$600. The work is to be done by the town engineering department.

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Looking Backward
Twenty-Five Years
To Happenings Then
Recorded in The News

Albert and Mrs. Chapin of South Manchester arrived home after a visit to Ireland and England.

Edward Moriarty returned to New York City where he resumes his studies at the Medical School of Columbia College.

James R. Oloit, the South Manchester graduate of Sturtevant, Enroute. He was to make a tour of the world for the study of grasses. He was serving as grass expert for the United States government.

Rev. J. A. Risher, pastor of the St. Francis church was on his way to his father at Gallon, Ohio. Mrs. Mary A. Wilkes of Highland Park died. She was 72 years old.

William Keamy and Miss Sarah Sullivan were married by Rev. J. A. Biddle.

At the Republican Congressional Convention R. O. Cheney was chairman of the committee on Credentials. E. Stevens was elected to the committee for Congress. John M. Sheehy of South Manchester made a speech in seconding the nomination of Mr. Henry.

The women of the North End Club enjoyed a noon supper at Ben Tryon's in Bolton.

Calvin Maro Strickland of the firm of C. D. Strickland & Son of South Manchester, and Miss Elizabeth Foster of Marlborough were married at Malden, Mass.

Helen E. Rogers, our veteran paper manufacturer, raised a peach of the Milton variety that weighed 10-12 ounces and measured 10 3/4 inches in circumference. Some peach! Can you beat it!

John Robinson and Miss Christina McDowell were married by Rev. J. A. Biddle. The marriage took place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Hastings, home during that of Eldridge street. James Duke of Stonington was best man and Miss Anne McDowell of South Manchester was bridesmaid.

Fitch B. Barber and Miss Anna Hester were married by Rev. Julian S. Wadsworth of the South Methodist church. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's mother, Clarence A. Hastings, brother of the bride, at Marlborough, Ohio, to attend the wedding. The bride's mother was planning to go to Florida for the winter. It was the purpose of the bride and groom to occupy their honeymoon at the home of the bride's mother in New England by the same company. August first an eight-hour day was instituted and the rate of pay increased by 10 per cent. Paper workers of other mills around town looked with envy upon the Oakland paper workers because of their short hours and increase in pay.

Commander Booth of London, England, leader of the Salvation Army of the world was to visit Waterbury in October. Captain Lindsay of the local corps made arrangements with the New York & New England Railroad Company to transport the Salvation Army to Waterbury for \$1.45 each round trip. The regular fare for the round trip was \$1.20.

At the annual town election Clarence G. Watkins received a majority of 323 votes for the office of first selectman on the Republican ticket. His total vote was 901, which was the highest given any candidate in the town since the town election. Daniel Wadsworth was given 1,369 votes for town clerk, town treasurer and treasurer of the town department. He was nominated by Republicans. The majority for no-license was 201. William J. Carr was elected as an assessor on the Democratic ticket. Charles E. House was elected as registrar of voters on the Republican ticket. John E. Roberts was elected as assessor. He was nominated by Republicans and Prohibitionists and received 892 votes. Herbert O. Bowers, Aaron Johnson and John W. Stoughton were elected as grand jurors on the Republican ticket. George F. Day was elected as member of the Board of Relief on a Republican ticket. There were 80 votes for the Board of Relief on a Republican ticket. There were 730 votes for school visitor on the Republican ticket and elected. Andrew J. Campbell received 277 votes for constable and was elected.

Chiffons, Georgette
Crepes and Nets
In Big Variety At Lace Dept.

THIN ATTRACTIVE FILMY STUFFS SO MUCH IN VOGUE FOR WAISTS, SLEEVES AND EVENING WEAR.

LACES OF ALL KINDS IN ALMOST ENDLESS ASSORTMENT. TAKE NOTE OF THESE OFFERINGS AND GIVE THEM YOUR PERSONAL INSPECTION.

ATTENTION called first to the lovely Figured Georgettes for Waists and other uses. 40 inch width, \$2.25 to \$3.69 yard.

CHIFFON CLOTH 24 inch wide in black, white and colors, \$1.45 yard.

GEORGETTE CREPE 40 inches wide, black and white and colors, at \$1.65 to \$2.35 a yard.

WASHLONDE, 36 and 72 inches wide, white and black, priced at 39c to \$1.98 yard.

TUCKED NETS for vestings, plain or valencienne lace trimmed, \$1.39 to \$1.98 yard.

OTTON LACES fancy ones in various widths for bonnet caps, Camisoles, Underwear, Brassiers and Dresser. 5c to 50c a yard.

WHITE SILK CHANTILLY lace edges 1 1/2 to 4 1/2 inch widths at 15c to \$3.39 a yard.

CHANTILLY ALLOVERS, white silk 36 inches wide, priced \$1.20 to \$2.98 a yard.

BLACK SILK Chantilly edges, flouncings and allovers, all widths, 15c to \$3.50 a yard.

REAL DUCHESSE lace 1 1/2 to 10 1/2 inch widths, special values at \$1.98 to \$2.50 also the one over worth it.

REAL BRISH CROCHET Edges 1 to 4 inches wide, priced at \$1.20 to \$5.98 a yard.

REAL PIET LACE Edges and all widths 1 1/2 to 4 inch widths, priced 45c to \$3.25 a yard.

BROWN THOMPSON
Hartford's Shopping Center

Chiffons, Georgette
Crepes and Nets
In Big Variety At Lace Dept.

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HOUSES OF COMFORT
THREE CALLED FOR
Matter To Come Before Annual Town Meeting. Details Will Be Given

Following the meeting of the board of selectmen Monday the public safety committee of the board held a meeting to discuss the proposition of erecting three houses of comfort in the town. This effort at constructive town management was given birth by C. W. Cowley. He urged the propriety of a new building at the Center of ornate design, with offices for transacting town business, with provision for suitable housing of criminals and tramps, and the building to be in charge of a janitor. After much turmoil this idea gained in strength and met with the general approval of the majority of the voters present at the meeting. As a result the following persons were appointed to take the matter under consideration, to secure the location of comfort, perhaps on the Center Block. Another should be located in the business section of South Manchester and a third should be placed at the North End of the town. Details will be given at the annual town meeting, and an appropriation asked for this work.

WHITE BUS LINE
SO. MANCHESTER TO HARTFORD
FARE 15 CENTS

Leaving South Manchester Week Days as Follows	Leaving Hartford
7:30 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
8:15 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
9:45 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
11:15 a.m.	12:00 p.m.
12:45 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
2:15 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
3:45 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
5:15 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
6:45 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
8:15 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
9:45 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
10:30 p.m.	11:15 p.m.
11:15 p.m.	12:00 a.m.

Wim F. Barrett
PLUMBING HEATING TINNING
Estimates Cheerfully Given. See Me First.
176 Spruce St. Phone 330
South Manchester

Inspect Sidewalk Work

The highway committee of the board of selectmen will make a tour of inspection around town regarding sidewalk work done here three years ago by Walter F. Potter. The work was done under a three-year guarantee and any defective pieces will have to be replaced by the contractor.

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SELECTMEN DECLINE TO INVESTIGATE

COMPLAINT OF POLICE CAPTAIN CAMPBELL AGAINST POLICE COMMISSIONER WILLIS

Police Captain William R. Campbell sent a letter of complaint which was read before the board of selectmen at the meeting Monday evening asking that the selectmen investigate the police captain's charge against Police Commissioner Gilbert E. Willis. Captain Campbell's letter charged that the commissioner used profane language when speaking to him over the telephone on the evening of September First. The members of the board discussed the matter thoroughly. A majority of them did not see any need for an investigation. They felt they had no jurisdiction. The matter was tabled. Following is the letter of Police Captain Campbell to the selectmen:

South Manchester, Conn., September 22, 1919.

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Manchester, Conn.:

Gentlemen:

I take this means of informing your honorable body upon whom it devolves to appoint the members of the Board of Police Commissioners, very respectfully, the evening of Monday, September 1st, 1919. Gilbert E. Willis, chairman of the Board of Police Commissioners called me to a telephone call on the evening of Monday, September 1st, 1919. He used profane language in the course of the conversation. I desire to have this complaint thoroughly investigated, not only as a member and captain of the police, but as a citizen and taxpayer of the Town of Manchester, and I will be glad to furnish supplementary evidence at any time.

Very truly yours,
 Signed: William R. Campbell

Throwing Current Instead of Coal
SKIRTS TO ANKLE
American Ideas Have Won Over Those of Paris.

English Leaders of Fashion Refuse to Wear the Excessively Short Design Skirt From France—New-Set Sleeves and Shoes.

It's the most amusing thing in the world to watch what is happening in the fashion world in London. A few weeks ago word came that in New York women were wearing long tubular skirts, say down to their ankles, and that in Paris the skirt was to be done? London hesitated a week or so. Paquin and Lanvin brought over staggering creations that looked as if they were intended for child skimp and short that no well-developed British female could possibly wear. Each citizen is responsible for the conduct of the Government. He is part of the state, not merely a subject of it. The Government should take the time above all things to learn about the men who are to be voted for as public officers. He should follow only those men who are true to the people's interest.

After sketching the rise of democracy in this country and the part taken by the various foreign influences, the author says: "The European struggle for liberty is marked throughout by terrible injustices, by disregard for the rights of the individual, by the use of force and terror, and by the example of license—not liberty—in Russia today. All these attempts are endeavors after liberty and that measure, are worthy. When they grow to lawless excess they must be condemned by the voice of democracy."

Each that the Catholic War Council asks for labor in the name of social justice. In its annual report, it is not only desirable but realistic.

PATRIOT PRIMER FOR FOREIGNERS

Simple Story of Our Nation Told by Catholic Council to New Citizens.

Washington.—As ammunition in its nation-wide fight for civic education of the nine million foreign-born and illiterate people in the United States, the National Catholic War Council has issued a patriotic primer, entitled "The Fundamentals of Citizenship," from its headquarters in this city. In less than fifty pages of short, simple sentences, the history and idea of American democracy as well as the needs and rights of its people are outlined in this little book, with brief explanations of such subjects as public education, health, legislation, representation, the courts, foreign relations, fraud prevention, insurance, taxation, naturalization and duties of citizenship. Translated into foreign languages and distributed by thousands of the trained native speakers who are enlisted in this civic campaign, the content of the primer will be placed before every man, woman and child in this country whose civic ignorance might make them easy prey for foreign propaganda. It includes copies of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

Declaring that "our country is the land of freedom and opportunity" and that a knowledge of the principles necessary to the American-born as well as to the foreign-born "if they, too, are to take up the task of faithful citizenship," this primer of patriotism devotes itself at the "general work of reconstruction in citizenship." It explains that the necessary for our democratic institutions may easily become the prey of the demagogue or of persons who are anxious to advance their own interests at the expense of the people.

"Democracy requires of each man a great respect for order, a more intelligent consideration of every man's rights and advantage," asserts this new pamphlet under the heading "The Needs of the People." Each citizen is responsible for the conduct of the Government. He is part of the state, not merely a subject of it. The Government should take the time above all things to learn about the men who are to be voted for as public officers. He should follow only those men who are true to the people's interest.

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CONVENIENT HAT-STAND

Hats are always difficult to dispose of, especially when a closet is very shallow without much depth. The hat stand can be constructed to hold four hat boxes. This stand is built like a table with two shelves. The shelves are painted or enameled. Each shelf holds two hat boxes, and these are made more attractive and durable by covering them with either a heavy, patterned, flowered paper. To be very practical the fronts of the boxes should be held by means of strips of linen so that the front can drop, and the hats be removed without taking the boxes from the shelves.

We Must Fight For True Americanism
 By REV. JOHN J. BURKE, C. S. P.

Has seen and it still being service at home and abroad. Every technical and patriotic American who sees today that these services, hampered for work in the war, ought not to be scrapped, but should serve in the future just as rapidly as in the past. We all know our strength, our power, and we all feel under the throes of the new Americanism that we ought to use it to the full. If victory is not lost we must have heart and courage. The National Catholic War Council is not a religious organization, it is a patriotic organization. We must make of our new-found technical and patriotic Americanism a force for the good of the world. The Catholic body is close to these questions. No church has weathered so many storms; no church has so often spoken on world problems. The program of Social Reconstruction, issued by the National Catholic War Council, is a masterpiece of leadership of the Catholic body. Problems of labor and capital, Americanization, social betterment, community reform, the increased importance of the position of women, the necessity of education and technical education, the need of the well-being of boys and girls—all these should receive careful attention and warrant the continuing of the National Catholic War Council.

CHOICE IN FALL MILLINERY

Duvelty Pretty Sure To Be Popular, Though Many Other Materials May Be Selected.

Duvelty is one of the biggest factors in the advance fall models that are now being shown in local millinery circles. Manufacturers are unanimous in the belief that it is going to exceed the popularity it enjoyed last year. Beaver strips is also well thought of in some parts of the trade, as there is no material for hats that is more flattering to the complexion than the beaver. Embroidered effects are being shown for the new season in a large way. Heavy wool, silk floss, chenille and gold threads are being used extensively. Hackle is a big factor, especially the domestic pastel variety of this plume. Padded feather breasts are being used in combination with heavy fabrics to good advantage. Flower trims are seen in heavily padded wool and chenille effects. Chenille grapes also are used as trimmings.

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THROWING CURRENT INSTEAD OF COAL
SKIRTS TO ANKLE
American Ideas Have Won Over Those of Paris.

English Leaders of Fashion Refuse to Wear the Excessively Short Design Skirt From France—New-Set Sleeves and Shoes.

It's the most amusing thing in the world to watch what is happening in the fashion world in London. A few weeks ago word came that in New York women were wearing long tubular skirts, say down to their ankles, and that in Paris the skirt was to be done? London hesitated a week or so. Paquin and Lanvin brought over staggering creations that looked as if they were intended for child skimp and short that no well-developed British female could possibly wear. Each citizen is responsible for the conduct of the Government. He is part of the state, not merely a subject of it. The Government should take the time above all things to learn about the men who are to be voted for as public officers. He should follow only those men who are true to the people's interest.

After sketching the rise of democracy in this country and the part taken by the various foreign influences, the author says: "The European struggle for liberty is marked throughout by terrible injustices, by disregard for the rights of the individual, by the use of force and terror, and by the example of license—not liberty—in Russia today. All these attempts are endeavors after liberty and that measure, are worthy. When they grow to lawless excess they must be condemned by the voice of democracy."

Each that the Catholic War Council asks for labor in the name of social justice. In its annual report, it is not only desirable but realistic.

PATRIOT PRIMER FOR FOREIGNERS

Simple Story of Our Nation Told by Catholic Council to New Citizens.

Washington.—As ammunition in its nation-wide fight for civic education of the nine million foreign-born and illiterate people in the United States, the National Catholic War Council has issued a patriotic primer, entitled "The Fundamentals of Citizenship," from its headquarters in this city. In less than fifty pages of short, simple sentences, the history and idea of American democracy as well as the needs and rights of its people are outlined in this little book, with brief explanations of such subjects as public education, health, legislation, representation, the courts, foreign relations, fraud prevention, insurance, taxation, naturalization and duties of citizenship. Translated into foreign languages and distributed by thousands of the trained native speakers who are enlisted in this civic campaign, the content of the primer will be placed before every man, woman and child in this country whose civic ignorance might make them easy prey for foreign propaganda. It includes copies of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

Declaring that "our country is the land of freedom and opportunity" and that a knowledge of the principles necessary to the American-born as well as to the foreign-born "if they, too, are to take up the task of faithful citizenship," this primer of patriotism devotes itself at the "general work of reconstruction in citizenship." It explains that the necessary for our democratic institutions may easily become the prey of the demagogue or of persons who are anxious to advance their own interests at the expense of the people.

"Democracy requires of each man a great respect for order, a more intelligent consideration of every man's rights and advantage," asserts this new pamphlet under the heading "The Needs of the People." Each citizen is responsible for the conduct of the Government. He is part of the state, not merely a subject of it. The Government should take the time above all things to learn about the men who are to be voted for as public officers. He should follow only those men who are true to the people's interest.

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CONVENIENT HAT-STAND

Hats are always difficult to dispose of, especially when a closet is very shallow without much depth. The hat stand can be constructed to hold four hat boxes. This stand is built like a table with two shelves. The shelves are painted or enameled. Each shelf holds two hat boxes, and these are made more attractive and durable by covering them with either a heavy, patterned, flowered paper. To be very practical the fronts of the boxes should be held by means of strips of linen so that the front can drop, and the hats be removed without taking the boxes from the shelves.

We Must Fight For True Americanism
 By REV. JOHN J. BURKE, C. S. P.

Has seen and it still being service at home and abroad. Every technical and patriotic American who sees today that these services, hampered for work in the war, ought not to be scrapped, but should serve in the future just as rapidly as in the past. We all know our strength, our power, and we all feel under the throes of the new Americanism that we ought to use it to the full. If victory is not lost we must have heart and courage. The National Catholic War Council is not a religious organization, it is a patriotic organization. We must make of our new-found technical and patriotic Americanism a force for the good of the world. The Catholic body is close to these questions. No church has weathered so many storms; no church has so often spoken

FORGOT JUST ONCE

And Lapse Brought Zoo Worker Pretty Near His End. Seller Told of Time He Was Forced to Stand Off Grizzly With Horns Bared, and No Chance for Footwork.

"A person can get used to most anything," observed a huge, grizzled man with two livid scars half an inch apart on his face, from the right eyebrow clear across his nose to the left corner of his jaw. He was in sailor uniform, and was standing in the street with the crowd watching a double-jointed scrot, who had just wriggle from a strait-jacket, hanging head down three feet above the asphalt. "But it's playing with fire always, and when it comes to a grizzly, you may get hurt, and some day you may get bit. But the fire won't."

He stroked his scars with an apologetic finger as he continued: "I worked for I enlisted I worked in a zoo. I didn't have to train 'em. No; mine was the heavy work, feedin' 'em and cleanin' out the cages. Train 'em, you can always have a whip or a revolver handy, but when you're cleanin' a cage you haven't anything but a shovel or a pitchfork, and that's the kind of work you sort of forget they're wild beasts, anyway. They seem more like cows or horses or any other civilized animals. I was so big and headstrong I sometimes went in with nothing but my bare hands; but I was always taking chances. I was always taking chances, though when I went into a grizzly cage, Zeke was a cross-grained old grizzly. If I generally didn't have a pitchfork, I generally didn't have a wrench or a piece of gas pipe handy. But one day I forgot.

"Zeke somehow got the door open between him and two young grizzlies. I shouldn't have gone in without a club, but it was about quiddy time at noon, and I was in a hurry. I jumped into the cage mad enough to scratch his eyes out with my bare hands. "Get out of here!" I yelled, waving my arms in his face.

"He only growled at me; but the other two bears, in a panic, bolted into the other compartment. I decided quicker than a flash to leave Zeke where he was and let the other bears have his den. I slammed the door shut between, and started toward the manhole through which I had entered. But old Zeke got up on his hind legs, and I saw I had shut him out of his own quarters and away from his playmate; and layin' his ears back and openin' his mouth until he gaped like a crocodile, he came at me all standin'."

"I didn't have time to reach the door. Lettin' out a yell for help, I stood my ground. Old Zeke came at me with paws up, just like a clumsy old boxer. He wasn't so clumsy as he looked, though. I gave him a right and left in the ribs and dodged; but before I could get out of range, his right paw caught me on the left shoulder, and he ripped my shirt off to my waist. I managed to get in another jab, but it was like hittin' a brick wall. It hurt my fist more'n it did him.

"If the cage had been larger, I might have been able to keep out of the way until help came; for you can be sure I was yellin' bloody murder, although at the time I hardly realized what I was doin'. But first thing I knew he was on me. I hit him on the snout then, as hard as I could hit; but he swept my hands down with one great paw, and with the other he gave me this little monotonous thump on my face. The next minute he had those terrible claws in the middle of my neck, and he was smilin' at the top of his head, trying to get his teeth into the back of my neck. That might have been the end so far as I was concerned if a trainer and his assistant hadn't come just then to try him with iron bars. I was like a squeezed lemon when they finally dragged me out, and for a long time I didn't care whether school kept or not. I'm all right now, though. Think they'd let me in the navy if I wasn't? I guess not."—Tom's Companion.

Bill the Aesthete. During the warmest hour of yesterday a traction engine drawing two "trailers" piled high with barrels of stout and beer panted painfully along Fleet street. One of the laborers engaged on mysterious operations on the pavement pointed with his show to the procession and exclaimed: "Oh, my Lord, Bill, ain't that a beautiful sight?" His mate gazed admiringly at the glorious spectacle and replied, with a sympathetic sigh, "Not half!" And yet some short-sighted cynic has said that the British workman is "devoid of vision," and "does not, like the ancient Greeks, possess an innate aesthetic appreciation of the Beautiful."—London Daily News.

Watch Your Step. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was speaking before a Sunday school gathering. "Ambition," he said, "is the most laudable trait in the world, but no permanent success comes from flying too high.

"Success is only achieved step by step and too many of us, in our impatient and desire to go higher, overlook that fact. Too many of us are like John.

"John was buttonholing the street one day by a friend who asked him: "John, are you satisfied with your present position?" "No," answered John. "But the boss ain't satisfied with the way I fill it, either, so I guess it's fifty-fifty."

"Nothing was ever settled by force," said the pacifist. "I don't know about that," replied a man in the audience. "Force seems to have brought Germany to time."

The Scrap Book

PROOF OF MOON'S ROTATION

Nikola Tesla Shows Convictively That Speculations as to Orb's Movement Are Wrong.

Nikola Tesla communicates to the Electrical Experimenter a striking proof of the fact that the moon does not rotate on its axis, but only seems to do so. Much of his article is extremely technical, involving the complex mathematical formulae of kinematics, but the following extract, with the accompanying diagram, can be understood by anyone.

The diagram shows a system composed of eight balls (M), which are carried on spokes (S), radiating from a hub (H) rotatable around a central axis (O) in bearings supposed to be frictionless. The balls are not a part of the spokes, but are supported in pivots (P) which are normally loose, but can be tightened so as to permit free turning or rigid fixing as desired. To facilitate observation, the spokes are provided with radial marks and the lower halves of the balls are shaded.

Now, with the pivots loose, start the apparatus going in the clockwise direction marked by the black arrow—from position 1 to 8—and in a few moments the whole circle (O) it has shown its whole circumference to any observer at (O). Thus it has revolved on its axis.

Now, tighten the screws so that the ball no longer turns freely on its axis, but becomes a solid part of the spoke. If the whole is turned toward (O) at the beginning remains always toward (O), and an observer at (O) sees only one face of the ball in its revolution.

Now, the latter is exactly the case of the moon. If the moon were free to turn upon its axis, we on earth should see its whole circumference in the course of a month, and we might know what is on the other side of the moon as well as we know what is on the one face with which we are all familiar.

USEFUL IN MINING DISASTERS. Wartime Engine, Perfected by American Engineers, Has a Practical Purpose in Use.

In the latter days of the war reports emanated from France of a mysterious listening device which "heard" sounds inaudible to the ear and located their source. The same mechanism developed to highly practical form by American engineers, has now been adopted by the United States bureau of mines for locating miners accidentally entombed, says Popular Mechanics magazine.

The instrument called a "geophone" is practically a miniature seismograph. It is quite simple, consisting of an iron ring closed at each side by a diaphragm of mica. In the center is suspended by a belt through the diaphragms, a disk of lead. A brass cap forms an air chamber at each end. To the center of one cap is attached a rubber tube with stethoscopic earpieces.

188 GUARANTORS FOR CHAUTAUQUA

Arthur E. Bowers, to whose tender care the gentle task of securing sufficient number of guarantors to warrant the bringing of the Chautauqua to this town next year was committed, reports the fact that he has been able to interest 188 persons in this undertaking.

Mr. Bowers is an indefatigable worker and a canvasser of extraordinary parts. When he undertakes a task of that sort he rarely stops before the goal is reached. He is a man of unusual persistency and tact in this work. He has had many years experience in the trade while soliciting advertisements for one of the American magazines of large circulation. This experience stands him well in hand whenever he has a task such as the Chautauqua represents in this particular instance.

Mr. Bowers has furnished the following list of the persons who stand ready to assure the coming of the Chautauqua to this place next year: Elwood S. Ela, Arthur E. Bowers, J. Howard Keith, Robert Richardson, Fred J. Beadell, J. Frank Bowen, William R. Palmer, Walter Waldorf, Edward Stein, George O. Nichols, Henry A. Nettleton, Ada Porter, Hugh Crosby, Lewis St. Clair Burr, George E. Keith, Mrs. C. E. Williams, Charles M. Marjary, Helen J. Comstock, Edwin A. Lydall, Charles E. Hale, Fayette B. Clarke, Willis J. Lydall, Mrs. Willis J. Lydall, Thomas F. Ferguson, Oliver F. Toop, Fred Shiplock, Dr. F. H. Whitton, W. W. Hitehcock, Dr. Le Verne Holmes, William Thurston, David R. Dwyer, Mrs. Jessie Hutchinson, John Cairns, Clarence L. Taylor, Andrew Ellwood, Charles L. House, O. G. Aruerias, William Foulds, J. Edward E. Fish, W. H. E. Robbins, George W. Kuhney, M. A. Ferris, John A. Head, Clarence E. Wilson, Walter O'Leary, Dr. X. A. Burr, Robert Hughes, F. E. Hughes, Mrs. A. W. Cone, Henry W. Wetherell, John A. Alford, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, Mary Cone, Jenny Alvin L. Brown, Frank H. Anderson, F. A. Verplaska, Robert J. Smith, Herbert O. Bowers, William P. Quish, Frank Cheney, Jr., William C. Cheney, John H. Hyde, Charles I. Balch, Dr. Thomas H. Walden, John S. Rieley, C. Elmore Watkins, John P. Cheney, George W. Straut, F. A. Strickland, George W. Woodbridge, Edwin T. Ferris, George M. Chapman, A. Ferris.

gson, J. M. Preston, William E. Keith, Mrs. Jason Carter, Mrs. Charlotte M. Barton, Mrs. Sarah E. Stuber, Mrs. John M. Williams, Mrs. Mabel L. Jumo, Mark Holmes, Ward Everest Duffy, Emma F. Hutchinson, Herbert R. Howe, Henry L. Wilson, Charles J. Strickland, George H. Allen. A. H. Skinner, Dr. Thomas G. Sloan, William Robinson, Edward J. Hill, James W. Farr, Austin J. Savage, Raymond A. Johnson, P. H. Donaherty, Frank P. Spencer, J. O. Boshnell, J. C. Anderson, Bernice L. Lydall, Clara Lambert, Frank V. Williams, Louis Radling, Julia A. Sheridan, G. H. Miller, Anna Hanson, Joseph C. Carter, George F. Borst, James M. Magwell, Writter H. B. Card, Mrs. Dwight Spencer, Elizabeth B. Dean, Elizabeth J. Gray, Dr. Edward G. Dolan, Emil L. G. Hohenthal, John J. Hukley, William E. Gleason, John T. Robertson, T. P. Holloran, Fred T. Blish, Charles Cheney, Frederick H. Jones, Fred H. Wall, T. W. Leonard Hobbs, Thomas K. Clarke, Dwight W. Blish, Richard O. Cheney, Jr., William W. Grant, Gilbert E. Willis, Clifford R. Burr, Henry W. Gottschalk, Charles L. Vanderhook, Lillian C. Young, Mrs. F. C. Juel, William McGroarty, Mrs. Arthur Cook, F. J. Rippin, David E. Landers, Lucius M. Foster, A. Wilbur Case, James H. Nichols, F. A. Rolston, Richard H. Bryan, P. J. Hutchinson, Willard B. Rogers, J. G. Pentland, Clarence M. Ely, Irving P. Campbell, John Crockett, Jr., Howard I. Taylor, George H. Ward, J. H. Lawrence, W. Case, Albert L. Crowell, Mattie Case Crowell, Mark O'Leary, Charles B. Loomis, Scott H. Simon, Ralph P. Newton, Louis J. Tuttle, E. A. Lettney, John F. Lewis, James H. Johnson, Arthur J. Straw, James W. Foley, Ernest L. Benton, James M. Burke, Clinton H. Trvon, Arthur Manning, Robert K. Anderson, Aaron Johnson, Wesley E. Foster, Maurice D. Sullivan, Rev. Edmont P. Stodley, Flavi B. Grant, H. Warren Case, Edward F. Taylor, Mary Cheney, Rev. P. J. O'Connell, Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rev. George G. Striviner, George C. Case, Dr. Charles E. Hesselgrave, Mrs. Charles O'Wolcott, L. P. Knapp. The following figures show the rise and growth of the list of guarantors since the first Chautauqua was brought here four years ago. These results were brought about through the untiring efforts of A. E. Bowers.

PRINCE ALBERT the national joy smoke. YOU can't help cutting loose joy's remarks every time you flush your pipe and cigarette makin' sunshine and as satisfying it is delightful every hour of the twenty-four!

CHICHESTERS PILLS. THE INSTRUMENT CALLED A "GEOPHONE". Bill the Aesthete. WATCH YOUR STEP.

Crawford Ranges. Give a Square Meal. The best results can be obtained only with a range which can be relied upon for even, steady heat, and an oven in which the temperature can be regulated to suit different foods.

Sold By Watkins Brothers, Inc. Let us show you the Crawford line and explain the many exclusive Crawford features which make these ranges so easy to operate, so convenient and economical.

Real Estate and Insurance. R. E. CARNEY Real Estate House & Haie Bk. So. Manchester.

Orford Hotel. Board of Rooms Excellent Table Reasonable Rates. Wm Walsh, Prop.

Do It Now. By bringing in your painting job now we can promise you quick delivery. Let us give you a figure on a job that will make your auto look more attractive.

Dr. G. A. Humphreys DENTIST. 721 Main St. Hartford, Conn.

New Model Laundry Co. We are pleasing others and we'll try and please you. We carry a full line of men's and women's clothing.

REAL ESTATE AND ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE. R. J. SMITH Bank Building, So. Manchester.

WALL PAPERS PAINTS & SUPPLIES PAINTING AND DECORATING. Will Be Glad to Estimate on Your Work.

J. F. TYNAN 37 PEARL ST. Fire Insurance. Automobile, Fire and Liability Insurance.

SEAMAN COAL CO. LEHIGH COAL ALL SIZES. Telephone Office 702 Residence 161-2.

SEES OLD WORLD JEWRY IN PERIL. Dr. Cyrus Adler, Jewish Representative at the Peace Conference, Reviews Eastern European Situation.

ECONOMIC RUIN COMPLETE. Food, Clothing, Medicines and Other of Life's Necessities Must Be Produced by America at Once.

By Using Cheap Lumber, an Ornamental Gateway is Erected at Entrance to an Undeveloped Park at Trilling Cost.

BETTER THAN WOODEN FENCE. Wall Constructed of Loose Stones Has Many Points of Superiority.

TURKEYS ON GENERAL FARMS. These Birds, as a Rule, Are Raised in Small Flocks Where Range is Plentiful.

DWELL UNDERGROUND IN BREST-LITOVSK. Jewish Relief Worker Finds His People Living in Holes in Polish Town.

WALL PAPERS PAINTS & SUPPLIES PAINTING AND DECORATING. Will Be Glad to Estimate on Your Work.

J. F. TYNAN 37 PEARL ST. Fire Insurance. Automobile, Fire and Liability Insurance.

SEAMAN COAL CO. LEHIGH COAL ALL SIZES. Telephone Office 702 Residence 161-2.

POULTRY FACTS. WHITE LEGHORN IS POPULAR. Most Widely Kept of Egg Breeds—Markets Prefer White Eggs and Pay Premium for Them.

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Home Town Heps. Entrance Constructed of Plain Lumber in Standard Dimension Always Easy to Procure.

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EXPLAINS STAND ON IMMIGRATION. Gompers Elucidates Position of the American Federation of Labor.

AIMED AT GREEDY TRUSTS. Combinations, He Says, Would Bring in Workers Under Contracts Which Virtually Make Them Slaves.

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FIRE DESTROYS BARN LAST SUNDAY NIGHT. Hose & Ladder Company No. 1 and Hose Company No. 2 were called out last Sunday night at ten o'clock for a fire in a barn owned by John Proctor on West Center street.

AIMED AT GREEDY TRUSTS. Combinations, He Says, Would Bring in Workers Under Contracts Which Virtually Make Them Slaves.

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EYE SIGHT TESTING. EYE GLASSES and SPECTACLES. WALTER OLIVER South Manchester Where The Best Glasses Are Made.

Present this ad and you will carefree be allowed FULL SET \$5.00 NO PAIN. My \$5 Sets are like and the finest fitting glasses that ever came from a factory.

Own Your Own HOME. Call at our office and we will show you plans for modern homes suitable for your needs.

The Manchester Lumber Co. Dealers in Lumber, Masons Supplies and Coal.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE. WHEN you see this famous trade-mark, think a minute! Think of the delicious taste of a slice of fresh toasted bread!

It's toasted. The success of Lucky Strike cigarettes. Toasting improves tobacco just as well as bread. And that's a lot. Try a Lucky Strike cigarette.

