

THE COMPANIES
DON'T CONSERVE
Crowding of Exchanges
Serious Matter; Plant En-
largements Discouraged

At the request of the government officials telephone companies are making an effort to conserve at all points. Changes in phone locations and additional plant enlargements are being discouraged because of labor and manufacturing shortages.

"This kind of rush reminds me of a story I once read of a panic in a theater," said J. T. Harris, train superintendent of the Bell Telephone Company to-day. "Once on a still winter's night a fire raged through the air. Panic-stricken people and the people rose as one and asked 'Where is the fire?' In a certain theater pandemonium also broke loose and thousands of people rushed toward the exits. All could not hope to get out at once and the result was many were injured and several killed. Women were trampled under foot and the memory of that terrible fire still lingers. Had the people, who were crowded in that theater, taken their exits in an orderly and slowly and carefully, all would probably have been led to safety.

"The problem confronting the American people is a serious one. There is but one thought in the minds of the great majority. 'Winning of the War.' Patriotism means to love the country and the government to-day needs the cooperation of the people everywhere.

"When a fire rages through the air, when the bells ring out news of a victory over there, or anything of an unusual nature happens causing the whistles to blow—think of the fire in the theater and the public surging to the doors, and think that is exactly the way the public surges to the telephone to ask what is happening. It is not only necessary but very essential that the American people co-operate with the government in the handling of the telephone service, for it is vital in carrying out the needs of the government and when the people run to the telephone and ask unnecessary questions, it is impossible to render the necessary efficient service required for essential calls. It is just as necessary for the conservation of telephone service as it is for the conservation of the food supply. We must all pull together.

Invents New Serving Dish For Lunch Counters

Perry E. Speaks, an attaché of the Senate hotel, is now the proud possessor of a patent on a newly-invented "Combined Cooker and Service Dish." Made of aluminum or heavily plated metal, the device contains a detachable alcohol burning stove, a casserole pan, a plank board, a chafing pan and a metal plate to be used for various heating purposes.



Blow Yourself

to a new Fall and Winter outfit while our assortments are complete. You Don't Need The Cash There is nothing to be gained by waiting, because dependable merchandise is becoming scarcer every day and would advise you to make your choice now.

We Cloth The Family

In our ladies' department we are showing an exceptionally pretty line of dresses from \$16.50, up. In our men's department you will find the latest snappy suits for the younger men and more conservative models for the older men, ranging in prices from \$18.00, up.

ASKIN AND MARINE CO.

30 N. 2d St., Cor Walnut

Attention

To Help Our Government during its time of need in building local operations and quit contracting for several months. Now I wish to announce that I am ready again to take work and give you the same good service as in the past. I also sell the Mueller Pipeless Furnace IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET MY PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY.

H. W. HUMMER, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER 1423 Liberty Street

MIDDLETOWN MISSING MAN HAS ENLISTED

James Richardson, Who Disappeared on July 19, Is Now at Camp Upton

That James Richardson, who disappeared mysteriously on July 19, had enlisted in the United States service was revealed when John Deimler received a postal card with his picture. He is located at Camp Upton, N. Y.

Lieutenant Frank Witman at Camp Upton, N. Y., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitman, North Union street. The Fourth Liberty Loan parade on Saturday had four bands in line. It ended at Center Square where a grandstand had been erected.

The Rev. Dr. Robert Bagnell, of Harrisburg, gave a talk on the Fourth Liberty Loan at the Methodist church on Saturday evening. The Rev. Dr. Bagnell, principal speaker, E. J. Gerberich, chairman of the local committee, and the Rev. Dr. Bagnell, who is a member of the local committee, gave a talk on the Fourth Liberty Loan at the Methodist church on Saturday evening.

The T. J. K. Club met at the home of Miss Agnes Markley East Main street, Friday evening. Clayton Bauman, reporter for the Daily Journal, is ill at his home South Union street.

The funeral of William Stipe was held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kirtz, Swatara street, Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the Rev. James Cunningham, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church officiating.

Middletown Raises \$50,000 of Its \$284,510 Quota

Committeemen in charge of the Fourth Loan drive in Middletown reported that until Saturday evening a total of \$50,000 had been subscribed. The quota is \$284,510.

The second feature of the campaign is scheduled for to-day at 7:30, and consists of a drill of two squads, the Liberty squad being a group of twenty-five pieces, and the Allen squad, seven enlisted privates, one corporal, and one lieutenant. The squads will drill at Union and Emaus streets and, if the weather proves unfavorable, in the frame market house in Emaus street.

A late list of war casualties issued by the War Department at Washington gives the name of Howard Clark Miller, of Middletown, as "missing in action." Upon receipt of the news it was supposed that the missing young man was the son of Mr. A. A. Miller, of North Union street, but inquiry revealed the fact that their son, Howard, is located at Waco, Texas, Mrs. Miller having received a letter from him last Saturday.

The Ladies' Aid Society and the official band of the Methodist Church will hold special meetings at the church Wednesday evening.

973 ON LISTS OF CASUALTIES ON WAR FRONT

Thirteen Pennsylvania Soldiers Killed Out of Total of 101 Who Fall in Battle

Washington, Sept. 30.—A total of 973 names appear on the casualty lists issued yesterday and to-day by the War Department. Out of 101 soldiers killed in action, thirteen are from Pennsylvania.

Joseph S. Ridenbaugh, Easton, Total number of casualties to date, including those reported above: Killed in action (including 291 at sea) 7,031 Died of wounds 2,269 Died of disease 1,882 Died from accident and other causes 906 Wounded in action 18,682 Missing in action (including prisoners) 4,805 Total to date 35,566

Marine Corps Casualties Killed in action 10 Died of wounds 12 Wounded in action 12 Wounded in action (severely) 41 Total 34

Following are the Pennsylvania soldiers reported killed in action: Earl Watson Schach, Philadelphia; William C. Quinter, Pottstown; Stephen Peter, Pottstown; Miles H. Lyons, Lancaster; Miles H. Lyons, Lancaster; Jack Reese, Kittanning; Oliver W. G. McConnell, Ford City; Charles F. Moss, Freeport; Joseph W. Hause, Philadelphia; John J. Nagle, Philadelphia; John J. Sickler, Tyrone; George J. Smith, Philadelphia; Mike Pietzak, Salina.

DIED OF WOUNDS Sergeant Edward Oakley Carr, Clarion; Corporal William J. Lutz, Birdsboro; Clarence G. Schneider, Avalon; Howard Edward Cramer, Fayetteville; Keeler J. Gray, Brookville; Cad C. Haugh, Brookville; Walter W. Field, Leesburg.

WOUNDED SEVERELY Lieutenant Erik Siegfried Munson, Warren; Band Sergeant Majors David Samuel, Scranton; Ralph Eugene Johnston, Sharon; Sunday at York; William D. Fall, William Leslie, Williamsport; Ernest Peterson, Kane; Hugh Baxter, Pittsburgh; Walter J. Leitch, Philadelphia; Hugh Abercrombie, Verona; Roy L. McGraw, Pittsburgh; Corporals Stanley Harrison Adams, New Milford; Edward J. Finnerin, Pittsburgh; Roy G. Hezan, Washington; Clyde A. Simons, Carlisle; Michael Baldy, North Braddock; William J. Cone, Philadelphia; Claude Melsin Devere, Tidouste; Frank Thomas Groh, Quakertown; Leon M. Sterner, Schuylkill Haven; William B. Barr, Summit Hill; Howard Brooks, Pittsburgh; Joe Honus, Shenandoah; Alexander Cameron McIntyre, Oil City; Edward Thomas Reynolds, Philadelphia; John Bannister Roberts, Charleroi; George W. Yergey, Pottstown; Michael J. Barry, Philadelphia; Philip Roy Davis, Oil City; Alfred Allen Pace, Bradford; Robert R. Riley; Robert C. Doyle, Center.

Lawrence E. Frye, Youngwood; Mechanic John L. Atkinson, Doylestown; Privates Albert R. Barnes, Philadelphia; Michael Becka, Pittsburgh; James B. Brown, Franklin; Raymond Elmer Dissinger, Yonkers; V. E. Ekis, Hilliards; John C. Keel, Philadelphia; William Schneider, Larksville; Ralph Shroy, Pittsburgh; Clarence T. Singer, Dunmore; John Fests, Greensburg; James Henry Webb, Lancaster; Howard P. Wheeler, Philadelphia; Frederick Farnham, Philadelphia; John Barsavage, Kingston; Doyle H. Bugher, Bellvue; John Leslie Armstrong, Mason and Dixon; Theodore S. Ball, Grove City; Warren C. Bauer, Warren; William Grove Bennett, Verona; Joseph Capp, Lancaster; Clarence W. Battersby, Philadelphia; George Bluka, Pittsburgh; Frank J. Boyer, Trafford City; Coleman T. Conroy, Coraopolis; Martin Leo Conway, Sugar Notch; Clarence E. Himmerhiltz; Albert McConnell, Lilly; Isadore Pop, Sharon; Jacob F. Raybuck, Coalspring; Wilbur M. Rienz, Pittsburgh; Robert C. Youse, Slatington; Ashton Vernon Coates, Philadelphia; Pasquino Destorio, Butler; Edward L. DeTemple, Reading; Edward P. Drueck, Red Lion; Wilbert Frey, York; Raymond Jacobson, Philadelphia; Ike Novack, Philadelphia; James Salvator, Philadelphia; Paul H. Schweick, Williamsport; James B. Stein, Sunbury; Edwin S. Stout, Perkasie; William W. Williamson, Pittsburgh; John E. Zets, Bradford; Albert M. Bell, Pittsburgh; Edward E. Farlow, Philadelphia; Charles L. McKenna, Philadelphia; Terence John McManus, Philadelphia; Gabriel Ambrosino, Cementon; Grover Cleveland Beck, Chaneyville; Robert Luther Coxeter, Harrisburg; William J. Crummer, Collingdale; David G. Dannenhauer, McKeesport; Morris P. Dayhoff, Newton; George Lanzo Dean, Mt. Morris; Leo L. Faley, Pittsburgh; Carl Henry O'Brian, Wilkes-Barre; George Pfugler, South Bethlehem; Anthony Politz, Shenandoah; Herbert W. Frenge, Greensburg; Henry A. Presky, Elio; Veto Rasamilla, South Bethlehem; Thomas Paul Rearick, Vandergrift Heights; John Lester Renner, Littlestown; David Henry Sinclair, Philadelphia; Albert Frank Spein, Philadelphia; Harry James Toll, Girardsville; James J. Young, Philadelphia; William James Ault, Pittsburg; Charles J. Bartholomew, Sr., Clair; Joseph Di Gregorio, Philadelphia; Walter Hooven Manney, Phoenixville; Wilson Elwood Hench, Carlisle; Henry R. Kennesew, Pittsburgh; Leroy Roy Landis, Harrisburg; Elwood Frank McBeth, East Bangor; Andrew E. Owens, Philadelphia; Thomas H. Reniers, Pittsburgh; Paul O. Shoff, Hollisapple; William Sultz, Hecla; George M. Yingling, Homestead.

AMERICANS STORM HINDENBURG LINE IN SUNDAY DRIVE

Troops From New York, Tennessee and the Carolinas in Thick of Fray

Paris, Sept. 30.—American troops—boys from New York, Tennessee and North and South Carolina—were in the thick of the fray yesterday, which badly smashed the German positions over a front of more than fifty miles, from the region of Arras to LaFere.

On a three-mile front the Americans stormed the Hindenburg line and captured the towns of Bellecourt and Naucry, crossing the Cambrai canal in the operations. Meanwhile to the south the British stormed the main Hindenburg defenses on the Scheldt canal, crossed the waterway and gained the hills beyond, taking many prisoners. To the north British have their hands on Cambrai, the important German base over which recently there has been so much fighting.

South of St. Quentin to La Fere, the French have pressed forward in their line and taken some 500 prisoners. Along the Chemin Des Dames the French have advanced their line for a distance of two miles, capturing the highest point on the famous ridge. In Belgium the Belgians and British have driven forward and taken Dixmude, ten miles from the North Sea southeast of Nieuport, bringing their line into closer union with that in the region of Ypres. The capture of Dixmude if it is pressed for further gains eastward will seriously affect the German submarine bases on the North Sea.

Heavy Guns Hit Railroads Direct hits by the heavy guns of the French and Americans upon the broad gauge railroad at two points east of Cheveries, which lies immediately north of Argonne forest, were reported yesterday by aerial observers. The Germans have been using the railroad to bring up troops from the west. One shell is reported to have cut the railway and the other to have badly damaged the roadbed. The American army operating on the Champagne front has captured Brioules-Sur-Meuse and Romagne, west of that town, on the outskirts of the forest of Romagne, and the attack is progressing favorably. This places the Americans against the Kriemhilde line, which runs east and west of the Meuse river, through Brioules.

The Americans have captured Clerges, according to latest word from the front. Clerges lies nearly three miles northwest of Montfaucon, where the American center met such stubborn resistance on the first and second days of the drive.

DRIVE IN MIFELIN COUNTY Lewistown, Pa., Sept. 30.—The Mifflin county drive for the Fourth Liberty Loan is on. Volunteers under the directions of the district chairman are busy in every section of the county. O. C. Skinner, the chairman, predicts great success in the drive. The \$165,000 was raised during part of Saturday.

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Sproul Says That He Does Not See Anything Else; Pennsylvania in Line

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"The party we are assisting now by supporting its President did not follow a similar course in 1864," he continued. "The Democrats did everything against the administration in that crisis. The remaining year of Abe Lincoln's life were saddened by the opposition of the Democrats. We have not made that mistake. We shall continue to stand by the President. But we Republicans demand a real peace and a guarantee that we shall forever after this war be safe from attack. I know the Republican party will control the next congress. We will be there when the war adjustment arrives after the war. We will count the cost and pay the debt. We most then meet the after-war rivalry of other countries. There will be great business problems to solve. Suppose we Republicans had

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Harrisburg Pa to Hagerstown

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Mahanoy Solves Garbage Problem; Saves Large Sum

Mahanoy City, Pa., Sept. 30.—ough council elected William J. manager of the garbage system established by the council at an estimated saving of \$200 per week the old contract system, now is shed. Difficulty was experienced securing drying facilities, but this has overcome by hiring farmers and mules to do the work.

All Together The great big drive is on at last, and it's up to us to dig, for if we don't do that it's mighty plain that our patriotism's not worth a fig. Six billions is the sum they need right now—six billions for Liberty. If we lend as they fight, the imperial Hun will soon succumb to his fright. New Hats of Luxurious Beaver and Hatter's Plush Beaver is now claiming the attention of the millinery designers, and among the new models are sumptuous creations fashioned of this furry fabric in combination with the silkiest of velvet or the most lustrous of hatters' plush. Shapes are gloriously large or demurely small—but each is a masterpiece of designing and illustrates to what heights of beauty distinctive hats can soar. \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.00. Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Second Floor. A Coat or Suit Bought Now Will Give a Full Season's Wear The responsibility of offering clothes from which a woman may receive the maximum of service and satisfaction rests more heavily upon the merchant this season than ever before. There's a limited supply of fine woolsens, fewer designers and tailors, and on the part of the public a patriotic desire to obtain clothes which will wear longer and look better during their service. Clothes in Keeping With the Times It is with the sense of having overcome many obstacles, of having used foresight and faith in placing orders that we direct attention to the completeness of our apparel stocks for October—presenting clothes especially in keeping with the times and priced in accordance with fairness. There's a wealth of fine Fall and winter woolsens to choose from in a range of colorings that is satisfying. Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart. A Season of Rich Silks Plaids and satins are among the favored Autumn weaves and striking examples of these fashionable fabrics are comprehensively arrayed in our Silk Section. Taffeta and satin combination plaids, 36 inches; yard ... \$2.25 and \$2.50 Satin plaids, 26 inches; yard ... \$1.65, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Plain satins in street shades— Satin Luxor, 36 inches; yard, \$1.85 Satin Imperial, 36 inches; yard, \$2.25 Satin Sgta, 36 inches; yard, \$2.50 Satin Souple, 40 inches; yard, \$2.50 Charmeuse, 40 inches; yard ... \$3.00 Satin Majestic, 40 inches; yard, \$3.50 French Charmeuse in midnight blue; yard ... \$1.50 Baronet Satin, street shades, 40 inches; yard ... \$1.50 Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart Store Hours 9 to 5.30 Except Saturday Saturday Hours 9 to 9