

LIES CAPTURE
1000 IN ITALY;
PART AUSTRIANS

Edge Between Forces
West and East and
Bring Disaster

Nov. 1.—Prisoners taken by
forces in their offensive
river up to Wednesday
over more than 50,000, the
air force announced to-day.
300 cannon have been
Austrian armies have been
The Austrians are falling
where and are surrender-
thousands.
debacle appears inevi-
The enemy is routed east of the
and is attempting to reach the
the "Tagliamento river,"
The Twelfth army has completed
possession of the Massif of
and is now fighting to carry
The official report
has captured the spur between
the Plave valley
have occupied the defile of
and are advancing toward
plan of Canisiglio and to
Fordeone. The Tenth army

Flowers

In the sk room—
In home of bereavement—
In the metery—
Flowers always eloquent in
the message that
cannot easily be put into
words. At telephone—3793M.

Cherryhill
OCUST. AT SECOND

Thank
You
Society
Maid
Hat Shop

We desire to take this opportunity to thank you for your
rapid response to our opening of our SOCIETY MAID
HAT SHOP—We were simply surprised and we assure you
we shall strive to do better from time to time and bring to
such values that you would hardly believe possible.

As a mark of our appreciation for your splendid response
we offer to you for Friday and Saturday these big Thank
You Specials.

Thank You Special
Sample
Hats \$3.59
REGULAR \$10 HATS
Sailors, Turbans and new
Jockey Hats. Don't miss get-
ting one of these stunning hats.

has brought its front to the Livenza.
Czechoslovaks are in the action.
"In the Grappa region we renewed
our attack in the morning. We have
carried Col Caprie, Col Bonatto,
Asolone, Monte Prassolano, the So-
laro salient and Monte Spioncica.
"On the Asiago plateau the har-
assing enemy maintained an aggres-
sive fire.
"It has been ascertained that the
prisoners taken exceed 50,000. More
than 300 guns have been counted."

HALLOWE'EN GETS
LITTLE NOTICE

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bration this year. But who could
keep a boy or girl off the streets
when there might be a ghost to be
seen lurking behind a tree or in a
dark corner?
Market street, in former years filled
with thousands of gay masque-
raders, had scarcely a "small town"
crowd out last night. There were a
few hundred who paraded back and
forth, some costumed and masked,
but the throngs of former years were
missing and long before midnight
most of the crowds had disappeared.

Busy in Home District
A different story can be told about
the Hill and uptown districts. The
youngsters knew that no large
crowds would be permitted by the
police, so small groups of from five
to twenty gathered and enjoyed the
usual mischievous pranks. There
were all kinds of costumes and
youngsters of all ages were out.
The hundreds of windows which have
been smeared with soap show that
the boys and girls were not missing
any opportunities. That the young-
sters are patriotic was evident as
little corn could be found this morn-
ing. In some places plenty of De-
fetti was used and the stores did a
rush business in small boxes of
bright colored face paint.
The police, however, had little
trouble in keeping order, and no re-
ports of any serious damage by the
boys and girls have been received.
While no mandatory order had been
issued against celebrating the holi-
day the co-operation of everyone
was shown and there has been no
criticism raised about the small
groups of children and their pranks.



MISS MAUDE DUCHEY

Miss Maude Ducey, daughter of
George S. Ducey, 1827 North street,
has accepted a position with the Y.
M. C. A. and is now stationed at
Cristobal, Panama.
At the time of the building of the
Panama Canal, Miss Ducey visited
her brothers, Sergeant Charles W.
Ducey and William J. Ducey, both con-
nected with the construction of the
canal. Here she became interested in
the Y. M. C. A. work and was among
the first American girls to aid in the
work.
In May of this year, Miss Ducey
volunteered to do the work for the
summer. Her success led her to ac-
cept a position for the duration of the
war.
"I am delighted with the little
towns here," writes Miss Ducey. "It
is the garden spot of the world."

Thank You Special
Sample
Hats \$4.59
REGULAR \$12 HATS
Handsome hats in small and
large shapes—last minute
styles.

Thank You Special
Feather
Turbans \$2.95
All the newest and leading
shades.

Thank You Special
Silk Hatter's
Plush Sailors \$4.75
WORTH \$10.00
The newest and last thing
in Millinery—the hat of the
hour.

Society Maid Hat Shops

NORTH FOURTH STREET
Branches in New York and Reading, Pa.

There are no disappointments in shirt
waists when proper consideration is given
to choosing models suitable to fit the suits or
skirts they are to be worn with.
For this reason a specialty shop usually
has much better blouse models than the waist
department of a large store.
I take great care in choosing shirt
waists that can be worn effectively with the
season's suits, and instead of asking a little more
for them on this account you will find by com-
parison that I am pricing them decidedly low.

May Sachs
North Third Street at No. 210

INTERESTING PERSONAL NEWS

LOCAL GIRL IN
Y. M. C. A. WORK

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STORK
NEWS

[All announcements under this head-
ing must be accompanied by name to
assure accuracy.]
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Clouser, of
Estherton, announce the birth of a
daughter, Martha Louise Clouser,
Wednesday, October 30, 1918.
Mrs. Clouser was formerly Miss
Ella Sponser.



For the Girls That
Want Ultra in
Shoe Style

Many new novelties in
footwear with combination
tops of oozie calf, high or
new military heels, widths
AA to D. Priced

\$8 to \$12
LA FRANCE SHOES
made on lasts for women
that want com- \$8 up
fort with style.

BOSTONIAN SHOES
FOR MEN—NONE
BETTER

\$8 to \$10
FOR BETTER SHOES
PAUL'S
11 N. Fourth Street

BELSINGER'S

IT'S one thing to
talk about hav-
ing your eyes
attended to and
quite another
thing to have it done!
While you are delaying
and straining your eyes
they are becoming worse.
You can never replace lost
sight. Let a reliable op-
tometrist help you save
your eyes.

J. S. BELSINGER
Registered Optometrist
212 Locust St., Next Door to Orpheum
Reading and Sewing Glasses, \$3 up
OUR OPTICAL CLUB NOW OPEN

MISS HALFPENNY
TO AID SOLDIERS

Plucky Blind Girl to Teach
Afflicted Men in Balli-
more School

Miss Amy K. Halfpenny, 19 North
Nineteenth street, who for the past
year has been secretary of the Har-
risburg branch, Pennsylvania Asso-
ciation for the Blind, will leave for
Overbrook, Pa., November 2, to take
a special course of training in pre-
paration for aiding in the re-educ-
ation of blinded soldiers at the mili-
tary training school, Baltimore, Md.
H. Burritt, superintendent of the
School for the Blind, Overbrook,
Pa., with whom Miss Halfpenny
was associated for eight years as a
member of the teaching staff, has
been named by the United States
government as educational director
in the military training school. Miss
Halfpenny has been granted a leave
of absence by the Pennsylvania As-
sociation for the Blind to engage
in this line of war work.
Miss Margaret Peacock, 24 Pres-
ident street, who has been assisting
in this work, will succeed Miss Halp-
penny as acting secretary and will
be glad to know of any blind persons
desiring information or help.
Miss Halfpenny is a graduate of
Westchester Normal school, Temple
University and Overbrook School for
the Blind, and well equipped to
take up her new duties in aiding
soldiers afflicted in the same manner
that she is.

Youthful Musician
Guest in This City

Mr. and Mrs. William Plack, 2244
North Third street, are entertaining
Miss Irma Gallenkamp, of Scrant-
on, Pa., a niece of Mrs. Plack, and
the daughter of the late Rev. Mr.
Gallenkamp, of that place. Although
but seventeen years old Miss Gal-
lenkamp is a musician of pronounced
ability. She possesses a coloratura
soprano voice of great volume and
sweetness and is an accomplished
pianist. She has appeared many
times before the public and upon
each occasion has received highly
favorable criticisms. She sang at
the Strand Theater, Scranton, for
an entire week and it was at that
time that a well-known musician
whose criticisms frequently appear
in metropolitan publications, stated
in the Scranton Republican that
Miss Gallenkamp's recitations filled
every possible vocal requirement,
that her voice was clear and
sweet, every note well sustained,
and the entire performance was
of the highest range she em-
ployed in her interpretation of En-
glish, Italian and French master-
pieces.
The young singer has signed a con-
tract for the season to tour New
England, New York and Ohio. She
will be accompanied by her mother,
Mrs. Christina Gallenkamp.

Classes to Be Opened at
Y. W. C. A. Next Week

The regular schedule for Y. M. C.
A. classes will go into effect on
November 5. The following classes
there are to be classes organized in
English Review, dressmaking and a
class for beginners in domestic
science.
On Thursday evening at 6.30 a class
in French for beginners is to be opened.
There are twenty-five enrolled in
this class now. At 7.30 the class in
basketry will begin work.
Mrs. Menges, the Spanish teacher,
will be at the association building
Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 7
p. m. to organize classes.

Wednesday Club
Cancels Musicales

The first working musicale of the
Wednesday Club, scheduled to be held
next Wednesday evening, November
6, has been canceled owing to con-
ditions over which the club has no
control.
As previously announced, Miss Rob-
inson, the treasurer, will be in the
fever of Fabnestock hall to receive
dues from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

CALL IN LINES FOR SHOWER

Mrs. Youem, chairman of the
Red Cross Auxiliary of the Fifth
Street Methodist Church, urges all
members who have not yet made their
contributions for the linen shower to
either bring them to her home,
1721 Green street, or call 2937-J,
Bell phone and she will send for the
linen.
The church auxiliary has a large
allotment to make up and Mrs. Gal-
ler has asked that it be in by Sat-
urday, if possible or at the latest the
beginning of next week.

SWEELY-ARNOLD WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Helen Ger-
trude Arnold, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Arnold, 1360 Mayflower
avenue, and Glenn Sutton Sweeley,
was an attractive event at the manse
of the Stevens Memorial Methodist
Episcopal Church, Thirteenth and
Vernon streets, Wednesday after-
noon, at 2 o'clock. The Rev.
Clayton Albert Smucker, officiated
at the ceremony.
After a brief wedding journey, Mr.
and Mrs. Sweeley will be at home
after October 15 in Marysville.

PATROLMAN HICKS RECOVERED

J. F. Hicks, a patrolman in the
police force, returned to duty this
morning after a severe attack of in-
fluenza which confined him to his
home for several days.
Mr. Hicks was suddenly ill while
at the home of City Detective
Carson, and fell unconscious as he
was leaving the house. He was taken
to his home in an automobile, and
a physician called. He was warmly
greeted by his many friends at the
police station this morning.

LEAVES FOR CAMP HANCOCK

Donald M. Wieland, 1010 North
Sixteenth street, spent Tuesday and
Wednesday with his parents before
leaving for Camp Hancock, Augusta,
Ga., where he will enter the officers'
training camp of the machine gun
company.
At the time of his enlistment Mr.
Wieland was a senior at State Col-
lege.
Theodore Fehlelsen, desk man at
the police station, has returned from
a short visit in Philadelphia. "Dorey"
as he is known to his many friends,
visited E. Mack and family during
his stay in that city and renewed
acquaintance with a number of
former Harrisburgers. A number of
John Corl, of Paxtang, left to-day
for a short stay in Philadelphia.
City Detective Hyde M. Speers, of
1602 Penn street, who has been seri-
ously ill at his home, 1602 Penn
street, is still unimproved.
Charles Anderson, 125 Washington
street, is ill with influenza.

SOLDIER RIDES
AMID HUN FIRE

Clayton Wolf Carries Mes-
sages From the Front
During Fierce Battle



CLAYTON WOLF

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wolf, 226
Hummel street, have received an ex-
traordinary communication from
France where their son, Private
Clayton M. Wolf, is giving valuable
aid in driving back the Hun.
Private Wolfe wrote a brief let-
ter to his parents, casually mention-
ing an unusually fierce battle of July
15. His detachment commander,
First Lieutenant W. J. Mason, who
ensured the letter evidently realized
that Mr. Wolf's modesty prevented him
from telling his parents most interest-
ing details. His letter follows, in part:
"Dear Mrs. Wolf:
"I am sure you will pardon me if
I add a line to your son's letter. I
just want to tell you that July 15
was one of the worst days experi-
enced in the war. The Hun
was your son's lot to ride through
the barrage all day long and he
did his work so well the general
named him 'in orders.' When
another courier was caused he vol-
unteered to take his place and went
back and forth five times more than
was necessary.
"Sincerely yours,
"W. J. MASON,
"First Lieut. U. S. Army."
Wolf is a motorcycle messenger
and was recently transferred from
the Fourth Infantry Co. E to the
Fifth Brigade Headquarters, Third
Division, A. E. F. He enlisted June
27, 1917.

Jolly Masquerade Party
in Cottage at Progress

A jolly party of young folks from
Penbrook enjoyed an unique Hallow-
een party last evening held in a vac-
ant cottage in Progress. The boys
planned the entertainment and sur-
prised the girls, who were led to the
place by one of the conspirators. Here
amid ghosts, witches and pumpkin
heads—the two parties "got
together" and spent a delightful
evening. The guests were: The Misses
Mary Hoofnagle, Catherine Heiny,
Blanche Heckert, Ruth Hocker, Mabel
Kramer, Clara Garberich and Gladys
Hocker. The hosts were Paul Rosen-
berger "Bill" Garberich, Charles
Hocker, George Myers, Wilson Mum-
ma, Paul Walzner and "Bill" Snyder.

West Fairview to Send
Gift Boxes to Soldiers

Mrs. S. I. Cadwallader, head of the
West Fairview chapter of the Red Cross,
has announced that the chapter will
send Christmas boxes to the soldiers
overseas. She has requested the
parents of soldiers who have received the
gift tags furnished them by the govern-
ment, call at headquarters this week
for the boxes.
The Red Cross rooms will be open-
ed to workers Monday, Thursday
evening there will be a business
meeting of the chapter in the rooms,
when plans for future work will be
discussed.

ALFRED KEYS OVERSEAS

Alfred C. Keys, member of the
501st Water Tank Train has arrived
safely overseas, according to word
received here to-day. Keys formerly
employed by the Winters Schwartz
Wholesale Grocery Company, but
left the city to join the army June 24.
Keys is well known here. He lived
with his mother, Mrs. Alfred C. Keys,
Sr., at 220 South River street.

VISITS FRIENDS IN CITY

Frank R. Hoercher, of Rochester,
New York, spent several hours with
friends in the city, enroute to Camp
Colt, Gettysburg, Pa. Mr. Hoercher
was a student at Springfield College,
Mass., at the time of his enlistment
in the tank corps.

MARRIED AT PARSONAGE

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock
at the State Street United Brethren
parsonage, Robert Clyde Harvey and
Miss May Albert, both of Highspire,
Pa., were united in marriage by the
Rev. H. F. Rhoad. They will reside
at Highspire.

LEROY HOLLANDS, PATROLMAN

Leroy Hollands, patrolman, has
been off duty for some time because
of illness. He is confined to his home,
725 South Twenty-first street.
Mrs. I. M. LaDoucure, of Philadel-
phia, has returned to her home after
a visit with her son, Mr. and Mrs. H.
C. Catlin, 25 1/2 South Thirteenth
street.
LeRoy Walters, 801 North Sixth
street, is confined to his home with
a slight attack of the grip.
Miss Fanchon Fry, 1601 North
Cameron street, has returned to her
duties at the Harrisburg Hospital
after a short illness. Miss Fry as
physician-in-charge at the hospital is
widely known in the city.
Percy Vinton Ritter, of 1835
North Sixth street, who has been
confined to his home for the past
three weeks with Spanish influenza,
is slowly recovering.
Frederick Curtis, of Pittsburgh,
has returned home after attending
the funeral services of his brother,
the Rev. E. E. Curtis, 1502 Green
street.
Dr. George B. Stull and Mrs. Stull,
217 Woodbine street, have returned
after visiting relatives in Johnston.
A. W. Lutz, 2141 North Second
street, has recovered after a severe
attack of influenza.

Democrats Hold Up
War Program in Congress;
Fall Defies President

[By Associated Press]
Washington, Nov. 1.—Democrat
and Republican senators continued
their parliamentary contest to-day,
the absence of a quorum of the Senate
again enabling the Democrats to
prevent reopening of political and
peace debate and Republicans to
block a recess over the elections.
Overtures for a recess until Mon-
day were rejected by the Republi-
cans compelling adjournment until
to-morrow.

Message from President Wilson,
opposing the re-election of Senator
Fall, of New Mexico, Republican,
and Senator Fall's reply were read
to the record by Senator Snoot, of
Utah, acting minority leader. Presi-
dent Wilson said Mr. Fall "has given
repeated evidence of his entire hos-
tility to this administration."
Senator Fall says he always stood
by the President and that he would
continue to do so as long as the
President stood by the country, add-
ing:
"I will, however, support no Bol-
shevik German peace, nor will the
people of this country allow such a
peace."

National Committees File
Statements of Expenses

[By Associated Press]
Washington, Nov. 1.—Additional
campaign expenses of \$193,000 in
fourteen states were reported to-day
by the Democratic national com-
mittee in a supplemental statement
made with the clerk of the House.
This brought total disbursements to
\$450,459, of which \$350,138 was spent
under the state campaigns. New dis-
bursements of \$86,321 were reported,
making the total receipts \$438,519.
The Republican national commit-
tee also filed a supplemental report
showing the omission of \$22,977 of
miscellaneous expenses in its former
report. This brought the committee's
disbursements to \$422,075.

More Men Named to
Take Soldiers' Votes

These appointments and assign-
ments of election commissioners were
made to-day by the Governor: Charles
W. Caldwell, Clearfield, Fort Wash-
ington, Md.; Robert H. Norgang, Al-
lentown, Indian Head; George S.
Niver, Baden, Dupont; W. S. Filson,
Grove City, Jay; Miles Sheakley, But-
ler, Washington Barracks; R. L.
Auker, Milltown, Meade; W. H. Pos-
ter, Harrisburg, Lee; Samuel P. Con-
ner, Pittsburgh, Upton; William Vas-
tine, Danville, Wright Field; H. B.
Reinholt, Ardmore, Lees; I. C. Elber-
berger, Sunbury, Mills; Oscar B. Dunn,
Bradford, Vail; Cameron Shultz, Dan-
ville, Cape May; Webb Karstetter,
Curtisville, Crane; Henry J. Gidson,
Philadelphia, Columbus Barracks;
Robert McGill, Philadelphia, Slocum;
J. Gobin Crumage, Pelham; Frank H.
Henry, Philadelphia, Naval Hospital,
Norfolk.
Others are expected to-morrow.

STATE EMPLOYEE GOES HUNTING

Roy D. Leasure, 802 North Sixth
street, will leave to-morrow morn-
ing for a hunting trip in Centre
county. Mr. Leasure is a hunter of
considerable note in the Clearfield
hunting clubs, and has had many
fine bags to his credit. He will
hunt for turkeys during the coming
week.

LUEDENDORFF'S POWER GONE

Amsterdam, Nov. 1.—The Col-
ogne Gazette announces that the
political department at supreme
military headquarters has suppressed
the department created by General
Luedendorff, former first quartermas-
ter general, for the purpose of hold-
ing all the threads in his own hands.

KREIDER HAS
NO OPPOSITION

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feared every time he sets up a cam-
paign.
Mr. Kreider's Strong Speech
The Harrisburg condition develop-
ed when Congressman Kreider made
a strong speech on the floor in op-
position to President Wilson's plea
for a Democratic Congress, saying
that he did not speak for himself as
he had no opposition for re-election.
In answer, Mr. Kreider said:
"Republican Control
"Had the Republican leaders been
able to control the Administration,
then, when the President was tour-
ing the Middle West, shortly before
we declared war against Germany,
and he declared that the sparks of
war were falling fast all around us,
and he could not say when we would
become involved in the war, then I
say, the Republicans, if they could
have controlled the Administration,
would have had the Secretary of the
Navy contract or build the submar-
ine, the destroyers and battleships
that were provided for and author-
ized in the 63d and 64th Congress
notwithstanding that these appropria-
tions were provided for by the Re-
publican gains, no clothing, in fact
no army, nor any of the things need-
ed to equip an army. This, during
the time when it was evident to
every thinking man that we were
drifting directly into war.
"Had the Republican leaders been
able to control the President the
waste of a major portion of over eight
hundred millions of dollars, and the
failure to construct aircraft together
with loss of practically eighteen
months of most valuable time, which
far outweighs the monetary loss,
would never have occurred; but on
the contrary, our armies in France
would have been supplied with Amer-
ican aircraft at the proper time, and
in sufficient numbers to aid materi-
ally in winning the war, and the in-
vestigation of aircraft production
made by the Hon. Charles E. Hughes
would not now be suppressed but
would be given to the public and the
recommendations for criminal prose-
cution, if any, contained therein
would be followed.
"Pecking Big Men
"If the Republicans could have con-
trolled the President, then experi-
enced men of ability would have been
placed in charge of the building of
ships, and Charles M. Schwab would
have been placed in charge one year
sooner than he was. In short, the
Republicans would have had the
President follow the example of the
illustrious Abraham Lincoln, who
founder of the Republican party, who
in the trying times of the Civil War
made no attempt to build up a polit-
ical organization, when the Nation
was engaged in a struggle for its
very existence, but he called into the
service of his country, the best, most
able, experienced and efficient men
in the country, even though these
men happened to be his most vio-
lent political critics and opponents,
both Stanton, and Seward were men
of this type. The difference, how-
ever, is that Lincoln was gratified
in every nerve to suppress the Re-
bellion and preserve the Union. So
now too the Republicans feel that
this is not the President's personal
war, nor the Democratic party's war,
nor the Republican party's war, but
a war waged by the American people
as a Nation with the Allied coun-
tries, and the men best qualified by
experience, and unquestioned ability
to perform the duties assigned to
them, should be selected.
"As to Anti-Administration
"Had President Wilson evidenced
such breadth of vision such qualities
of mind and heart, such earnest de-
sire to bring this country to the high-
est possible state of efficiency for the

did Lincoln in the sixties, then no Re-
publican leader would be Anti-Ad-
ministration, but President Wilson is
making, and has made a studied ef-
fort to control, and now asks that
men that he can use as rubber stamps
shall be elected to the Senate and the
House of Representatives and whose
only qualification is that they be
members of the Democratic party.
"If there has ever emanated from
the White House a message that
shows up the present occupant to the
voters of the Nation in his true, nar-
row selfishness, this appeal does."
"May I add that if the Republican
leaders could control the President,
there would be no prolonged exchange
of notes with the enemy, but the an-
swer to the first note would have
stated our terms clearly, and would
have contained just two words which
would not have admitted of any mis-
interpretation. Those words would
have been 'unconditional surrender.'
"If any other thought except the
winning of the war is to enter into
the selection of members of Congress,
then it is perhaps only proper to say
that a Republican Congress is need-
ed to handle the economic and domestic
problems which are even now
pressing and must be taken care of
immediately after the war."

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Special For Saturday
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We have just received an-
other big lot of Ukuleles and
Banjo Ukuleles which we will
place on sale Saturday at spe-
cial reduction prices. Last
week many came too late—
this sale will enable them and
others to share in these re-
markable values.
\$5.50 value now.....\$3.85
\$6.50 value now.....\$4.00
\$6.50 value now.....\$4.38
\$7.00 value now.....\$5.25
\$8.00 value now.....\$6.00
\$8.50 value now.....\$6.28
\$9.00 value now.....\$6.75
\$9.50 value now.....\$7.13
\$10.00 value now.....\$8.00
\$10.50 value now.....\$8.38
\$12.50 value now.....\$9.38
\$13.50 value now.....\$10.28
Instructions Book.....40c

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Diamond and Jewelry
Merchant
411 Market St.
Select Your Xmas Gifts Now

Come to the
Walk-Over Boot Shop
And see the First Complete and
Exclusive Display of Shoes conform-
ing to Government Regulations
shown in Harrisburg.
The tops on some of our women's shoes are one-half
inch higher than the War Board now permits future shoes
to be made. (All our new orders will conform to this re-
duction in height of top.)
Every leather and shape displayed meets the new regu-
lations.
Every price on every shoe comes under the percentage
allowed by the government order.
Every shoe is full of quality and every one is branded
Walk-Over
You have the double guarantee of value by the United
States Government and the Walk-Over trademark.
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