

THE GAME IS A LITTLE NEW TO
THE GERMAN AND THEY'RE A BIT
MIXED ON THE RULES.

WHEN A MAN IS
CARRIED OFF THE
FIELD INJURED HE
GENERALLY GETS A BIG
CHUMPER.

THE CROWD OF ROOTERS
IS MORE ENTHUSIASTIC
THAN EVER.

PHYSICIANS NG INFLUENZA

Last 24 Hours
5 New Cases--106

ous Objector Gets
Years at Fort Leav-

ADE, Md., Oct. 17.—The
sue which has resulted in
many soldiers at this
camp has now passed the
ge and is slowly being
by the medical authorities.
or the twenty-four hours
-day showed a total of 106
cases of influenza and 23
umonia following the in-

best report with regard
er of deaths which has
by Major-General Carter,
commander, for some
that it seems that the dis-
conquered every effort is
rth to stamp it out com-
e is still a large number
ring from the malady, but
ortion of those who were
rapidly recuperating as
the convalescent detach-

the man who is too con-
serve his country, pan-
r an easy berth has been
m, because his conscience
to fight, is a hard one.
proven again this morning
er-General Gaston, a camp
made public the findings in
Private Frank Buck, who
d before a general court-
refusing to don a uniform
d to the Utilities Detach-
Quartermaster Corps. He
d by the court to be dis-
charged, to forfeit all pay
onfined at hard labor for
ears at Fort Leavenworth.
was approved, except that
f confinement was reduced
ars by the reviewing au-

dodger was selected for
North Wales, a hamlet in
near Norristown, and was
to farmwork by the board.
President Wilson to in-
case of all conscientious
e refused this assignment,
tient Government found a
m in the utilities detach-
Quartermaster Corps at
camp, where he would have
proof job for the period of

DR OF ILLINOIS ES DRASTIC STEPS

Oct. 17.—Further drastic
check the spread of Span-
in Illinois were taken
to State Indiana commis-
proclamation was issued
ment of the Governor for
public gatherings of a na-
not absolutely essential to

public the proclamation
not announced that there
influenza cases in Illinois
influenza were the number
rises before the epidemic
under control. New cases
lay reported 4330.

By Ad Carter

PASTORS PROTEST CHURCH CLOSING

Episcopal Clergymen Here
Pass Resolution Against
Health Board Ruling

Say There Never Was Time
Prayer and Supplication
Were More Necessary

Declaring that there never was a
time when prayer and supplication was
more necessary, twenty-three clergymen
of the Protestant Episcopal Church
yesterday passed a resolution
protesting against the closing of
churches because of the epidemic in-
fluenza.

The resolutions were prepared and
presented at a meeting called at the
church house, Twelfth and Walnut
streets, by Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins,
rector of the Holy Trinity Church.
Rev. Samuel Upjohn, of St. Luke's
Church, presided.

It was pointed out that the protest
was not made with any intention of
defying the rules of the Board of
Health, but to assure the people that
the services were suspended by the
various rectors unwillingly and that in
the opinion of those signing the resolu-
tion the ruling was wrong.

Charge inconsistency
The resolution declares it is inconsis-
tent to close the churches and yet
allow people to crowd in cars and
stores on the plea that "business must
go on." It further states, "It is more
important to pray to God than to carry
on business and that it is the opinion
of the Protestants that God will care
for his people, when they meet to
plead with Him."

There was but one dissenting voice
at the conference, that of Rev. Joseph
De Wolf Perry, pastor emeritus of
Calvary Church, Germantown. After
declaring that he believed the action
of the health authorities should be
sustained, he left the meeting.

Those signing the resolutions were:
Samuel Upjohn, Floyd W. Tomkins, J.
J. Joyce Moore, Frederick D. Ward,
James R. L. Nisbett, Walter Jordan,
Joseph Sherlock, G. La Pla Smith,
Archibald Campbell Knowles, Robert
L. Stevens, Harry K. B. Ogle, Sydney
Goodman, John W. Cook, Edward R.
Noble, Charles L. Steel, George Wil-
liam Lincoln, Joseph H. Earp, G. Her-
bert Dennison, James M. Niblo, Henry
Riley Gamme, Jr., Robert G. Osborn
and H. A. F. Hoyt.

Other Pastors Disagree

Several prominent Episcopalian
clergymen have come out against the
protest. Among those who favor the
churches being closed during the in-
fluenza epidemic, in addition to Dr.
Perry, are Rev. Robert Johnston, rec-
tor of the Church of the Saviour, and
Rev. Dr. D. M. Steele, rector of St.
Luke and the Epiphany.

Dr. Steele did not attend the meet-
ing yesterday, but he issued the fol-
lowing statement:

"The problem of coping with so
great an epidemic is a problem of hy-
giene and medication. It is not one of
the mind of the masses. Time when
whole populations of great cities
or cities would march in procession

and herd in multitudes at shrines in-
voking the Deity's aid to stop plague or
pestilence; but those ages are rightly
called 'Dark.'"

GOVERNMENT LEADING BIG WAR ON INFLUENZA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The Pub-
lic Health Service now is actively di-
recting the fight against Spanish influ-
enza in thirty States in addition to the
whole of New England and the Dis-
trict of Columbia. Particular atten-
tion is being given to providing nurses
for the sick and supplying physicians
for those communities where the doc-
tors are unable to meet all calls made
on them.

In spite of these and other meas-
ures taken by the Health Service in
co-operation with State and local au-
thorities, the epidemic continues to
spread in many sections. In others,
however, particularly in parts of New
England, it appears to have reached its
crest. In a few States the number
of new cases is showing decrease.

Continued improvement in conditions
in army camps was shown by reports
reaching the office of the surgeon gen-
eral of the army up to noon today. New
Cases of influenza in all camps during
the twenty-four hour period up to that
time totaled 4454, as against 5665 the
day before. Pneumonia cases decreased
from 1885 to 1800 and deaths were
654, a decrease from yesterday's total.

In discussing the improved conditions,
Secretary Baker said no time had been
decided upon for resuming the in-
duction of registrants into the camps.
The military authorities now have the mat-
ter under consideration, he said, but
they probably will fix no date until the
epidemic has further subsided.

TO CONSERVE YARN

Red Cross Will Take Charge of Dis-
tributing Goods to Soldiers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Because
of the scarcity of yarn, Red Cross
workers were asked today by National
Headquarters here not to make direct
distribution to drafted men of knitted
articles made from materials provided
by the Red Cross. Distribution of
such articles to men in the camps and
abroad will be made through the Red
Cross and not individually.

The Red Cross also announced that
the practice of providing comfort kits
to men before they go overseas had
been discontinued at the request of
General Pershing. The kits will be
transported direct and distributed to
the men after they arrive in Europe.

WATERWORKS MEN MEET

Fifty Attend 23d Annual Conference
at Atlantic City

Special to The Inquirer.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 17.—
The Pennsylvania Water Works Asso-
ciation, which opened its twenty-third
annual conference here today in the
Chalfonte Hotel, and will adjourn to-
morrow, elected the following officers:
President, J. H. Purdy, of New York;
vice presidents, J. F. Horn of Vande-
grift, Pa.; Edward Houston of Heuts-
dale, Pa.; W. H. Miller, of Reading,
Pa.; secretary, Arthur J. S. Fur-
vance, of Pittsburgh.

It was expected that upwards of 150
officials and executives of corporations
in the State would be here, but owing
to war activities and the epidemic, only
fifty appeared.

PENNA. R. R. CO. BUYS 39TH WARD GROUND

102 Acres at Terminal Ave-
nue and League Island Road
Sold by R. E. Hastings

Juniper Street Buildings Con-
veyed—Other Real Estate
News of the Day

The Pennsylvania Railroad Com-
pany yesterday added to their hold-
ings in the Thirty-ninth ward by the
purchase from R. E. Hastings, of 102
acres of farm land on the south side
of Terminal avenue, south of League
Island road, upon which is built
twelve two-story frame houses and a
number of stables, barns and outbuild-
ings, assessed at \$154,500; also from
the same party a lot containing ap-
proximately two acres on the south
side of Terminal avenue, assessed at
\$2000. No purchase price was named
in either transaction.

R. E. Hastings sold to the Philadel-
phia Belt Line a lot containing over
1 acre of farm land on the south side
of Terminal avenue for a nominal con-
sideration. The lot is assessed at
\$2000.

The Manor Real Estate Trust Com-
pany bought from R. E. Hastings a
tract of land in the Thirty-ninth ward
containing about 13 acres, situated on
the north side of Jones' lane for a
nominal sum. The tract has an as-
sessed value of \$25,000.

H. L. Vinay conveyed to F. Gauzsch
two properties on Juniper street, be-
tween Hare and Vine streets, for a
nominal sum. The properties are 247
North Juniper street, a three-story
brick house, two-story brick back
building and a three-story brick stable
to 248 North Clarion street on a lot
15x112, assessed at \$7000; also 241
North Juniper street, a one-story
brick garage to 242 North Clarion
street on a lot 15x112, assessed at
\$7500 and subject to a mortgage for
the latter property of \$7000.

Bainbridge Street Sale

A. Miller bought from J. C. Rainey
the four-story brick planning mill, a
two-story brick office, a two-story
brick stable and a one-story frame
shed on a lot 80x65 feet at 114
to 122 Bainbridge street, for an un-
named sum, subject to a ground rent
of \$100. The property is assessed at
\$12,000.

William H. Wilson and J. Harker
Chadwick have sold the stone colonial
residence on the south side of West-
view street between McCallum street
and Greene street, Pelham, German-
town to Mrs. Elizabeth L. Shriver for
the price of \$18,000. The property
has a lot 40 feet front by 143 feet deep.

Anna C. Cooke member of the firm
of H. Blair Cooke Co. has had execut-
ed agreements of sale for the premises
427 Pusey avenue, Collingsdale, Pa.,
for the account of Joseph Seals of
Media.

Mastbaum Brothers and Fleisher
Company representing Frank Hardart
have rented the entire three-story and
basement building at 827 and 829 Fil-
bert street, containing 25,000 square

feet of floor space, to the Amer-
icain Railway Express Company. The
lease is for a term of years and the rent
not disclosed.

Barber, Hartman Company,
leased for the account of the on-
ship, the entire building, 14 E
street to L. H. Parke Company for a
period of five years for the sto-
racking and milling of spices.

The same brokers, acting as
for Frank P. Carr, have leased
entire upper section of the South
corner Thirteenth and Race street
Mrs. Viola Harford.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUE

Henry MacMillan, alteration
manufactory, Northeast corner
and East Thompson streets, for
F. Deaty Company, cost \$750.

George Godshall built stone ga-
22 by 30 feet at 6825 Anderson s
for Richard L. Wallace, cost \$140.

Willard Myers, one-story additi-
automobile truck storage house,
Richmond street, for Joseph Hu-
Sons, cost \$600.

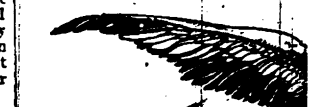
Willard Myers, storage shed,
36 feet, East side Richmond s
North of Bath street, for W
Cramp and Sons, cost \$4000.

F. W. Mack Construction Com-
one-story concrete, steel and brick
tension, 127 by 72 feet, to mi-
shop, East side Millnor, North
Bleigh streets, Forty-first ward
Tacony Ordnance Corporation;
\$50,000.

R. C. Ballington and Company,
two and three-story brick additi-
by 28 feet manufacturing bu-
West side Ridge avenue, North of
met street, Thirty-eighth war-
Powers-Weightman-Rosegarten;
\$8000.

Ballinger and Porot, a one and
story brick employes office build-
by 60 feet, North of Wissahicko
ave, North side Richmond Bran-
and R. L. Thirty-eighth ward, fo-
erican Pulley Company cost \$30,0

No Priority for John D. Jr.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—
man Baruch, of the War Ind-
Board, today declined to grant
quest of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.
priority for newspaper paper
which to publish an eight-page s-
ment in New York papers cope



WAR

No boy is allowed
wall-flower in a

Y. W. C.

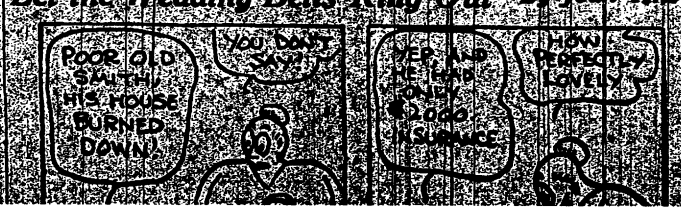
Ice cream, cake, I
kind of girls, then

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War

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Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out—By Jean Knott



PENNY ANTE

