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## **BOLSHEVIKI NEAR OVERTHROW; NEW** RISING OF COSSACKS AND MODERATE SOCIALISTS IS SWEEPING ALL RUSSIA

General Alexieff, Former Commander-in-Chief of the Russian Army, and Dr. Rodzianko, Former President Teutons Would Make Russia Alof the Duma, Join Generals Korniloff and Kaledines-Cossacks Marching on Petrograd

Copenhagen, Dec. 11-The flame of revolt against the Bolsheviki government in Petrograd is sweeping to reunite all Russia into a potent all of Russia. Eleven different republics have been set up, declaring their independence of the Petrograd government, say advices received here today.

. Foreign lives and property are endangered at some points and the misery of the Russian people has and his followers have failed entirereached such depths that it is impossible to describe it.

Alexieff, Korniloff, Kaledines. bellion headed by General Korniloff intention of creating in Russia a zianko, who was president of the substantial progress towards a sep-Duma at the time of the overthrow arate peace, while 'the opposition of the Romanoff dynasty.

suing proclamations from Petrograd successful conclusion, are reported The last number which the Glee charging that the Cossacks aim to to be gaining in strength everywhere. out the former Crar Nicholas back on

tain peace.

counter revolutionists, with orders to duced war supplies and foodstuffs. give no quarter. But they are of indifferent courage and of inferior flery Cossacks in battle unless enabled to do so by a preponderance on a no-annexation, no-indemnity of numbers.

In the meanwhile the Cossacks are seizing railways, cities, munitions and supplies of coal and provisions, and advancing on Petrograd.

Stockholm, Dec. 11.-Ensign Krylenko, the Bolsheviki commander- inchief in Russia, has taken the field in person against the Cossacks under Generals Korniloff and Kaledines, said a dispatch from Haparanda to-

Russian troops are being moved from the eastern front to fight the counter revolutionists.

In explanation of the transfer of Russian soldiers from the trenches, Nicolai said they weren't needed "as a truce prevails all along the line.'

ZBYSZKO VICTOR AGAIN.

ment announced today that Earl the compelling reasons why Germany of the new soldiers asked an old Caddock, conqueror or Joe Stecher. initiated peace negotiations. will arrive here in a few days to defend his claims to the world's championship. Stecher will also enter the FIRE GUTS 3 FLOORS tourney. In last night's finish matches Wladek Zbyszko defeated Pierre Le Belge; Joe Rogers beat Harry Stevens and Yussif Hussano defeated Fred Pilakoff.

TET-DRY ISSUE IN

16 BAY STATE CITIES. Boston, Mass., Dec. 11.-License and no-license forces in 16 Massachudrville, Woburn and Worcester.

PANAMA CONSIDERS

war with Austria-Hungary.

## **GERMAN PEACE TERMS** MAY UNITE RUSSIAN FACTIONS, EMBASSY SAYS

most Their Vassal-Lenine and Followers Fail to Get Terms SET. GIBBONS PAINTS Hoped For and End of Bolsheviki Regime is Near.

Washington, Dec. 11.-German greed has over-reached itself again. Supremely arrogant over the manner in which the Russian Bolsheviki fell in with its proposals for an armistice, the German high control, Washington learned today, has demanded peace terms which bid fair anti-German force.

Separate Peace Fading.

Advices reaching Russian diplomatic circles, entente and neutral embassies and legations, and American officials, all carried the same story in different words. Lenine ly to get from the German officials any promises that will appeal to the The latest to join the Cossack re- the German claims emphasize the forces, which all along have insisted The Bolsheviki ar efeverishly is- on carrying the war through to a

German Peace Terms. clared to have insisted on retention determined to of all territory captured, especially destroy the Bolsheviki efforts to ob- in the north; to be given a free hand Troops loyal to the Bolsheviki re- status on German manufactures and gime have been sent against the a certain percentage of Russian pro-These demands are said to have come as a complete surprise in view doubtful if they can overcome the him publicly proclaimed by all Russians, that Germany wanted peace

Bolsheviki Can't Last.

sheviki leaders from control within line was broken. a very short period, and very probably without any protracted civil

war. Embassy officials here and Entente diplomats intimated today does it feel to first go into action?' now held in Russia. It is known es the shells were bursting over them New York, Dec. 11.—Promoters of that getting these men back to their continually and rifle bullets were the International wrestling tourna- places in the firing line was one of passing them often. Finally one

# OF HARTFORD BUILDING stage fright.

Companies Suffer-Hotel Garde Guests Routed from Bed.

Hartford, Dec. 11.-Three floors setts cities are today measuring their of the five story building occupied the first few months of the war. To voting strength. In 12 of the cities by the Goodyear Rubber company say that the Allies were not prepared Mayors are to be elected. Attleboro, and the R. S. Peck Company, print- does not fully express it. There Beverly, Medford and Revere do not ers and engravers, were gutted by were no trenches then like there are elect Mayors, but complete municipal fire this morning. Three hundred now. They were merely holes dug tickets are being voted on in Chelsea, guests in the Hotel Garde, which ad- in the ground. The conditions sureverett, Lawrence, Lowell, Malden, joins the burning building, were melrose, Newburyport, Newton, Som- awakened and ordered to dress. The ble. The men were forced to stand northeast corner of the building was up to their knees in water. At that a mass of flames when the fire was time Germany sent over thirty shells discovered. A tank of gasoline was while the Allies were returning one. thrown from an upper story, and Frequently the men would phone WAR ON AUSTRIA-HUNGARY. caught fire and the flaming liquid back to the artillerymen to fire back Penama City, Dec. 11 .- Dr. Moral- trickled through the broken windows at the Germans but the answer would secretary of state, has introduced into the cellar. A large quantity of always come back that there was a resolution in the national assembly auto tires belonging to the Goodyear no ammunition. claying the republic of Panama at company, which was stored in the building, were burned.

#### sweeping investigation of dishonest food speculators has been undertaken by the federal trade commission. The probe was begun today under direction of Victor Murdock at the request of Herbert Hoover. Evidence secured by the commission will be turned over to the Department of Justice for vigorous criminal prosecution.

Dishonest wholesale and retail merchants and food brokers have been originally responsible in no small measure for the shortages in many foodstuffs, especially perishables, and also for mounting prices, the food administrator said to-

# **VIVID PICTURE OF WAR**

Was One of First 30,000 To big financial institutions with head-Fight in the Great World Conflict

#### **WOUNDED SEVEN TIMES**

High School Hall Packed to the Doors to Hear Brave Canadian Tell Story.

night when Sergeant Arthur Gibbons gestions as to needed laws to make Russian people. Instead, all of of the First Canadian Division of the railroads a real factor in the nathe First Expeditionary force gave an excellent talk on his experiences and General Kaledines are General German vassal state. As a result, on the firing line in France. The Alexieff, former commander in chief even the Bolsheviki leaders admit- fact that this was the first man who of the Russian army, and Dr. Rod-tedly and despairing of making any had ever been on the firing line to speak in Manchester brought out a

The program of the evening was opened by the high school Glee club. club sang was "Three Cheers for Your Uncle Sam." The popularity The German peace terms are de- of this sone will never die out from the way it was applauded last night. The audience rose in Sergeance Gibbons's honor when he came upon in Russian trade, with a preferential the platform. Seated on the platform were Herbert House, H. B. Cheney, Frank Cheney, jr., President Jones of the State Chamber of Commerce, G. E. Keith, President Bowers of the local chamber, Howell fighting qualities, and it is thought of promises made to Lenine and by Cheney, W. C. Cheney, C. E. House and Sergeant Gibbons.

told of the patriotic family of which the sergeant was a member. The Officials at the Russian embassy young Canadian has had one brother today were supremely confident killed in action. He was killed in that the changed attitude of the Ger- the famous attack of the Canadians mans will sweep the present Bol- at Vimy Ridge when the Hindenburg

Soldier Speaks.

Sergeant Gibbons said that the question asked most of all was "How that important events are developing Gibbons could not easily answer that in Russia which may very shortly question as was illustrated by the change the entire situation and force story he told. When he joined, the Austro-Germans to recall their Britain was badly in need of soltroops to the east. In this con- diers. She sent raw troops into nection, it is understood assurances the trenches with but four months have reached here that under no training. When the company in circumstances will a peace be nego- which was Sergeant Gibbons arrived

tiated that will not release for re- in France they were told that they storation to the firing line the many were going into the reserve trench-Austrian and German war prisoners es. When they got into the trenchtimer what line of reserve trenches they were in. "Reserve trenches?" he asked. "Why you're on the firing line." They had been told that they were going into the reserve trenches so that they would not get

Trench Warfare. Sergeant Gibbons said that it Goodyear Rubber and R. S. Peck would be foolish for him to try to describe trench warfare as he saw it for the mode of that warfare had entirely changed in the past three years. He said that no one knows how near the Allies were to defeat in rounding the trenches were horri-

## PRESIDENT WANTS MORE CONTROL OF RAILROADS FOR PURPOSES OF WAR

Chairman Fairfax Harrison of War Board Tells What Roads Need

#### DON'T ASK A BILLION

Seek Government Co-Operation in Themselves Raising Capital Required-Needs in Detail.

Washington, Dec. 11.-Certain quarters in New York and Chicago, heavily interested in railway securities, have lost their fight to have their properties completely financed from the public purse. The roads are to be unified and operated practically as a single system. But for the present, at least, proposed loans of a billion or more will not be forth-

That was the one thing which had been completely settled by the President today. He is going to Con-High school hall was crowded last gress, possibly next week, with sug-

the President late yesterday by Sen- get the best of its neighbors." ator Newlands.

Harrison States Bonds' Wants. state commerce committee, says the population in terminal cities. roads do not ask for a billion dollars locomotives etc. may be rushed; for done. President Bowers gave the young the co-operation of the government (3) for immediate increases in rates tually enter the service.

The President's Views. It is understood that the President's position substantially is as

follows:

All of the roads must be operahead appointed by the President.

Properly handled, the roads should thought and energies to eliminating ton, Texas, on August 23, were earn far more than they have dur- waste and improving equipment. ing the last few months and will Maximum Efficiency Most Important, back empty.

The question of additional cash for their maximum power. How to do passenger load." this is the problem demanding immediate settlement.

It is believed that the President will outline this in his coming address to Congress.

MARTIAL LAW IN PORTUGAL. Madrid, Dec. 11.-Martial law has been proclaimed in Lisbon and eleswhere in Portugal, where unrest prevails, following the revolutionary coup, according to information received from the frontier today.

President Machado, of the Portugese republic, has been put in jail. The warship Vasco da Gama, the biggest in the Portuguese Navy, was damaged by shell fire during the fighting and had to be beached.

the present scant attire of women as lantic Coast. "indecent." Yet there are prospects that it may become scantier as a measure of cloth conservation. Are says the good Dr. Kuehlmann, a dis-there are still men who get up sixwomen to be confronted also by the ciple of that doctrine which holds day bicycle "races." Still, we may as the explosion I was alone with the old sex problem of "duty" before de- that there isn't much .- New York well take it philosophically .- New children. They were being dresses centy?"-New York World.

ALLIES ENTER JERUSELEM
London, Dec. 11—The British army in Palestine, accompanied by French and Italian forces, made formal entry into Jeruselam today. Few events have stirred Christendom like the announcement that the Holy City had been captured by General Allemby's army and that it is once more in Christian hands after being under Mohammedan rule for centu-

Immediately after the Turkish troops raised the white flag a small detachment of British and French troops entered the city to protect the Holy sepulchre, fearing that the Turks, enraged at their loss of Jerusalem might destroy it. Included in the Turkish garrison were a number of German army officers.

## SERVICE MUST BE NEW R. R. MOTTO, FORD SAYS

Inefficient and Tells Why

#### STANDARDIZE STOCK

Manufacture Can be Cheapened That follows: Way-Too Much Thought of Securities.

Just what legislation will be rec- railroad system, tying together all announce for the assurance of the ommended is not yet known. It is parts of the country, is the out- Swiss confederation and in harmony felt certain, however, that it will not, standing need of the United States, with the attitude of the co-belligerin any way, follow the plans which says Henry Ford, in the New York ents of the United States in Europe the railroad presidents laid down at Evening Mail here today instead of that the United States will not fail to their conference in New York on "hundreds of railroad companies, observe the principle of neutrality Sunday and which was submitted to each looking after itself or trying to applicable to Switzerland and the in-

adopted by the railroads, Mr. Ford maintained by the confederation and Chairman Fairfas Marrison, of the says. Manufacture must be cheap- respected by the enemy." lands, chairman of the Senate Inter- roads must no longer congest the

"Through the proxy system, conloan or for the repeal of anti-trust trol of our railroads has passed or anti-pooling laws, but (1) the im- largely to bankers living in New mediate appointment of a traffic offi- York and other large cities. These cer who shall represent all depart- banker-managers are like a factory Court Martial at Fort Sam Houston ments of the government in trans- owner who sits the whole time in his portation matters; (2) for priority or- office without ever going into the ders so that equipment of cars and shop to see how the work is being

officer an excellent introduction. He in private enlistment of capital; their offices with stocks, bonds, com- battalion of the 24th Infantry, colmissions and syndicate arrange- ored, regular army, at Houston, Texand (4) for permission to use draft- ments-but who ever saw them go as, were today executed at Army ed railroad men until the latter ac- to a point of congestion or railroad Headquarters at San Antonio, Texwith their railroads?

"Transportation, like agriculture lization riots there several months and manufacture, is a basic indus- ago. try. Railroad management re-The railroads have failed to bring quires technically trained men, who any official word that these executheir operations up to the high stand- know how to run engines, machines, tions had taken place, but that would ard which the national emergency dig tunnels, and design better equip- not be necessary.

ted as a single system, presumably presidents and even operating offi- indication of any decision on the part under the direction of an operating cials have been talking like of military authorities, 13 negro soltheir banker-managers about in- diers, convicted after a trial by Such operation will necessitate crease in freight rates and security court martial of murder and mutiny pooling of earnings and equipment. values, instead of devoting their in connection with the riots at Hous-

"The freight car weighs as much take care of the question of finance as the load it carries. Generally it 63 tried by this court martial at travels two-thirds full and comes Fort Sam Houson recently on mur-

"Passenger trains weigh 50 new equipment and dividends is not \$150 times as much as the passennecessarily the most pressing. The gers in them. A Pullman car existing emergency calls for the weighing 60,000 to 80,000 pounds complete operation of the roads at averages less than 2,000 pounds of

> COAL LINE IN NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 11 .- The customary bread line changed to a "coal line" today as New York shivered in the grasp of a northwesterly wind which started the day with the mercury at seven degrees above zero.

Long lines of men, women and children stood at the coal yards with baskets, sacks and even baby carriages, hoping to buy sufficient fuel to last for a day or two. The coal ployed in the trimming department shortage is caused by a gale which makes it impossible to transfer the fuel from the Jersey side.

The cold spell reached its low mark, declared the official weather under Angelo Bosco the local agent. forecast, at 10 o'clock today. Predictions are for generally rising tem- invented a method for taking the A Pennsylvania bishop denounces perature throughout the entire At-

# HALIFAX FEARING AN EPIDEMIC; DRASTIC ORDERS TO BURY DEAD ARE ISSUED BY THE AUTHORITIES

U. S. TO BE NEUTRAL IF CENTRAL POWERS ARE, SWITZERLAND IS TOLD

merican Troops Will Respect Neutrality on That Condition-Uncle Sam's Attitude in Harmony With That of Co-Belligerents-Switzer land Must Herself Keep Neutral.

Washington, Dec. 11 .- The Swiss Auto Maker Declares Roads government has been assured by the government of the United States that its neutrality will be respected by the American troops in Europe "so long as its neutrality is respected by the enemy." The text of the State department memorandum sent to the charge d'affaires at Berne and presented to the Swiss government was made public today.

"In view of the presence of Amer- cay. ican forces in Europe, engaged in the Imperial Government of Ger-New York, Dec. 11 .- One unified ed States deems it appropriate to violablility of its territory, so long A new motto-service-must be as the neutrality of Switzerland is

#### **MUTINOUS COLORED** RINGLEADERS HANGED

Found Them Guilty-63 Tried.

Washington, Dec. 11.-Reports were received here today that 13 of "These bankers were busy in the ringleaders in the mutiny of a trouble to see what was the matter as. These men were among those who shot up Houston during mobi-

The War department was without

San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 11 .-"For the last decade, railroad Without previous announcement or hanged at Fort Sam Houston today.

The negroes hanged were among der and mutiny charges.

BOY DIES AFTER PRINCIPAL STRIKES HIM.

Waterbury, Dec. 11.-Five minutes after he was struck with a ruler by the principal, Miss Alice Mahler, in the Slocum school, Ernest Albert Miller laid his head upon his desk and died.

Ernest had been in mischief, and the principal came at the call of the

Damage suits against the city are Miss Mahler is said to have acted

within her authority. Thomas Webb, who has been em-

of the silk mills for the past seven years, has left his work there to accept a position with the Prudential Insurance company. While at his work in the mills Webb

With the country at war and indus-Germany will not claim much, try strained to the cracking point, York World.

Refugees Who Reach Boston Today Tell Awful Tales of Exposure — 300 Women and Children Who Escaped **Explosion and Fire Freeze** to Death-Chaos Gradually Ending

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 11.-When Halifax awoke today to resume its work of the search for its dead, another menace was encountered-an epidemic of diseases.

Though fortunately held in check by the cold of three northeasters since the explosion of last Thursday, It the many bodies yet beneath the debris are rapidly approaching de-

Health officials have issued drasthe prosecution of the war against tic orders concerning the immediate burial of the dead, but the excessive many, the Government of the Unit- cold has interefered with execution

Warn of Epidemic.

Warnings of a possible epidemic have been issued by the health officials. Despite today's bitterly cold weather, every effort is being made to hasten the work of clearing away the remaining mass of debris and extricating the bodies beneath.

Approximately 1,000 of the 1,300 bodies recovered have been identified. At least 2,000 additional on are missing, ed has been placed at 8,00

Announcement was made today that the first sitting of the court of inquiry to determine the cause of the explosion would be held tomorrow. Officials say the inquiry will be drastic and will probably continue for several days.

Meanwhile, the majority of the persons of German birth or extraction arrested yesterday are being held for examination. A few, after close questioning were released, but are expected to testify during the investigation.

Pictou Sunk.

Halifax was much relieved today on assurance that the Pictou, a British steamer also laden with munitions, had been taken out to sea and sunk. Recent fires on the vessel had added to the terror of the populace, which feared a repetition of the explosion of the Mont Blanc. To fully assure the comfortable housing of the 25,000 homeless ones, orders have been issued to permit only authorized relilef workers to enter the city. All others are being stopped at the corporate limits or at nearby towns.

Refugees in Boston. Boston, Dec. 11 .- Refugees came into the North Station today-a trainload of sorrows and tragic memories, fresh from heart-rending experiences in the awful Halifax disaster.

Broken hearted, grieving they came, the first considerable number of refugees. One woman told how 300 women and children escaped the explosion only to freeze to death on Halifax Common.

It was a sorrowful group. It was cosmopolitan too. A mother with her four children, the oldest eight years and the youngest 16 months, a professor of French in Dalhousie university, a Candian soldier, a theatrical troupe, who despite their experiences, continually dispensed good cheer among the more down-hearted ones.

Each told of seeing bandaged bleeding, dying men, women and group had suffered severe hard-

add Halifax .. .... HR.... "Thank God I am in the States again," declared Mrs. Harris. "I shouldn't complain too much, however. I've got my four little kide dies. That's considerably more than most Halifax mothers have got. I

saw one mother who had lost seven. When the House Collapsed. "When the house collapsed from upstairs. A terrible crash was folTWO MONSTER FEATURES AT NO ADVANCE WE PAY THE WAR TAX, TOO

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lowed by the stairs giving away. I managed to get a few blankets around the children. They were frightened to death. I had to take the children one by one down over the shattered stairway. How I ever did it is a mystery. Once on the street soldiers directed us to go to the Citadel Hill.

"That night it snowed and, oh, the suffering. Over 300 women and children froze to death on the common. Such a blizzard! The only humorous thing I managd to see were hens and chickens running aimlessly about, clucking away and apparently unconcerned.

Children Blinded. "The most pathetic feature of this horrible affair are the children. Most of them are blind now; many deaf and others without arms, legs and otherwise frightfully maimed."

Private G. P. Whitney, of No. 123 various other actions he participated in during his 22 months' service in France, were actually tame in comparison to what he has passed through in the last 72 hours. Whitney is being invalided home. At the time of the catastrophe he was recuperating in Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax, directly in the devastated

#### "LASHER" WAS THE STAR PIN HITTER LAST NIGHT

No. 7's Captain Made Scores of 11 and 304 in St. Mary's League..

Arthur Lashinski, captain and an chor man of No. 7 team, was the star roller at the semi-weekly session of St. Mary's Bowling League at the trip and experiences in a most in-Center alleys last evening, making teresting manner, holding the close ing in this line of work most effihigh single of 111 and high three string of 304. His team coptured his discourse. two out of three games from No. 2.

In the first match, No. 1 took two out of three from No. 3, losing the second game by a single pin. I. Wickham, captain and anchor man of No. 1, was high man in this match, having a single of 94 and a threestring score of 267.

J. Thompson	88	78	77	24
R. Mathers	87	87	78	253
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A. Coe	71	73	68	21
A. Lashinski				30
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Wm. Stevens			71	23
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## HOLD A JOINT MEETING OF YOUNG MEN'S CLUBS we are ernment.

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Andover and Manchester Combine to Spend a Pleasant Evening-Rev. Dr. Cook Makes Speech.

Members of the Methodist Young Men's club and the Andover Men's club held a most enjoyable joint which refreshments were served. meeting in the Andover town hall The gathering broke up shortly after last evening. Not only did the men have a pleasant time socially, but arrived at the Center about ten minthey had the pleasure of listening utes before twelve. dress by Rev. Vernon Cook of Willi- Young Men's club and the Andover allowed by posting a copy of this order mantic. Owing to the cold weather from here as was expected, but those who did go felt more than repaid for Grant Avenue, Newton Center, at- the effort. Riding in closed autotached to a Canadian outfit, stated mobile trucks was not half bad and State Trade that the siege of Vimy Ridge and the trip was made in a little more than half an hour.

Brief Business Sessions. The first part of the evening was taken up with a short business session of the Andover club and at the close the meting was turned over to Royal Webster, chairman of the entertainment committee. Mr. Webster formerly lived in Andover and still retains his membership in the Men's club, although he now lives in Manchester, having been employed for some time by the Manchester Electric company. Mr. Webster welcomed the Manchester guests in behalf of the Andover club and then introduced Rev. Vernon Cook of Willimantic as the speaker of the evening. Mr. Cook, in company with three other men, was in France when the great war broke out in the summer of 1914 and he described his

Rev. Cook's Talk. Toward the close of his talk, Mr. Cook spoke of trying times through which we are passing, and said there was no place in this country now for any one but true Americans. He said we all should come to realize that there is but one great issue today and that is to win the war as speedily as possible. It is up to every one to stand by the government and do all in his power to keep the moral standard of the people keyed up to the pitch where it can stand the terrible financial strain and tests in other ways that are sure to come to us if this war continues one, two, three, four or five years more, as it may. Mr. Cook spoke of a statement made by M. Vanderlip, chairman of the national committee in the War Savings Stamps campaign, in Hartford last week. Mr. Vanderlip spoke of the appropriation of 19 billion dollars made by Congress for one year of this war and said during the history of this country, counting the expenses of all our wars, we had spent only 26 billion dollars. Mr. Cook pointed out that the big war appropriation for one year is only a little less that what the country up to now has spent in its whole history. This fact showed what a financial strain we had to pass through. He said every dollar spent meant two things, labor and material and that every dollar we spent for things unnecessary was in competition with the government. Under the condition, he said, we have no business

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Following Mr. Cook's address, Rev. W. H. Bath of the South Methodist church, President Clarence L. Taylor of the Methodist Young Men's club and Rev. Mr. Goodsell of Andover were called on for a few remarks. The meeting then resolved into a social time, during eleven o'clock and the local party

It is expected that the Methodist

cations for training in radio and buz-Trade School. It is expected that as and this Court directs the Executor to many more will apply tonight.

The first work of the class will be to become familar with the International Code, but actual practice will be given from the very start on receiving from a buzzer. A definite ing and by mailing in a registered letter postage pald on Dec. 10, 1917, a copy of this order to Mrs. Minnie P. Risley, 610 Armory Street, Springfield,

Herbert Kanehl has enrolled in the full time textile course.

The textile department is the most extensively equipped department at the trade school with an instructing force sufficient to handle the trainattention of his hearers all through ciently. Here is an opportunity to train for a trade in which there is said deceased be admitted to probate an immediate local demand for efficient workers. Boys and girls who expect to go to work soon should take advantage of this chance to fit years of age may enter at any time and can finish in a little over one year with a position assured.

John Sanderson, who recently graduated in the carpentry depart- days before the day of said hearing, to ment in the State rade School, has an enlisted for service in the American Ordinance Base in France, and extended for service December.

And place and be heard relative the term and by mailing in a registered letter postage paid on Dec. 11, 1917 a copy of this order to John L. Horan, Middletown, Conn., James W. Horan, Hartpects to enter the service December 12th. This is another instance in ford, which the Trade School has especially fitted one of its graduates for efficient service. The instructors and members of the Trade School all wish Sanderson Godspeed in his service for his country.

NEW DARWINIAN THEORY.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 11 .-Some of our theories about monk-

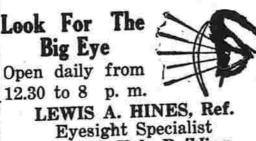
That monkeys are not searching for fleas when examining the fur of one another, but are in quest of litthat exude from the pores of the skin, is the opinion of Sergeant Robert L. Darwin, a retired member of the U.S. Marine Corps, who is

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Darwin does not suggest the raising of monkeys to relieve the salt scarcity, neither does he claim relationship with the author of "Origin

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the dis-December, A. D. 1917.
Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Sarah L. Fisher, late of
Manchester, in said district, deceased.
On motion of Frank P. Fisher, ad-

for the creditors within which to bring Men's club will hold a joint meeting place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the in the South Methodist church in same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given. OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

> AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the dis-trict of Manchester, on the 10th day of Estate of Martha Proctor late of Man-chester, in said district, deceased. The Executor having exhibited his to this Court for allowance it is ORDERED: that the 15th day of Deministration account with said estate

> therein to appear and be thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circuin said District on or Dec. 11, 1917, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town was a deceased last dwelt, 5 days before said day of hear Mass., and return make to this court. OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD December, A. D. 1917.
Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Patrick Horan, late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Stephen Horan praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testatment of and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granted on said cation be heard and determined at the themselves for better work and bet- | A. D. 1917, at 9 o'clock in the forenoo

and that notice be given to all persons ter pay. Anyone who is fourteen interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on Dec. 11, 1917 and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post is said town of Manchester, at least appear if they see cause at sall time d place and be heard relative thereto. Conn., and Mary Moran, New Hart Conn., and make return to this

OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 11th day of December, A. D. 1917.

Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Edith Gregory, of Manchester, in said district, a minor.

The Guardian having exhibited his
annual account with said estate to this ourt for allowance, it is ORDERED: that the 15th day of December, A. D. 1917, at 9 o'clock, fore-moon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned eys are all wrong, according to Dar-win, modern naturalist who lives on the Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein o appear and be heard thereon by pub ishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District on Dec. 11, 1917, and by post-ing a copy of this order on the public signpost in the said Town of Manchestle masses of salt-tasting solution ter 4 days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. OLIN R. WOOD, Judge. H-12-11-17.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the dis-trict of Manchester, on the 11th day of Pecember, A. D. 1917. Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge Estate of Frank S. Perkins late of Manchester, in said District, deceased The Executor having exhibited his Special attention to Interior Paint-administration account with said es-tate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED: that the 15th day of De-ORDERED: that the 15th day of December, A. D. 1917, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Excentor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District on Dec. 11, 1917 and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, 4 days before said day of hearing and return make to this court.

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# AMUSEMENTS



WHAT'S WHAT AND WHO'S WHO IN MANCHESTER MOVIE HOUSES



#### AT THE PARK.

With no exceptions that can be fans, tonight's offering at the Popular Playhouse at no advance and no war tax, has never before been surpassed, Seven reels without the comedies, and the super reels the best that money can buy, is what John F. Sullivan throws together on one bill a western highwayman who venfor the entertainment of his pa- tures into a typical "honky tonk" of

Charlie Chaplin will be shown in a two reel comedy "A Jitney Elopement," that alone should pack the Park from top to bottom. This is a re-issue de luxe of this famous over comedy by the Keystone company As will be remembered, Chaplin was 'found" by the Keystone company and when you see "A Jitney Elopement" tonight you will find out why the comedian later became famous as in this picture he was at the height of his genius. He is supported by the Keystone cast of fun makers and they also played no little part in making Chaplin what he now is. And remember this is no old, worn out film, but new negatives made over especially for this re-issue. It is just as clear as the latest Mutuals.

The other feature will be Roy Stewart and an all star cast in "The Devil Dodger" a Triangle masterpicture in five acts. This is a rip snorting western melodrama as exciting as the best. It tells of the west of years ago. Indians, gun fights, gambling halls and all of that.

Through it runs one of the sweetest love stories ever told. Roy Stewart said to be the most daredevil cowboy actor in the world, plays the leading role. Tomorrow and Thursday comes

Sarah Bernhardt, the greatest actress of all times. It is hardly necessary to say anything about Sarah Bernhardt as her name alone means everything that is best in acting. In New York when this picture was shown all that the Broadway theaters did in the way of advertising was to place her name in electric lights before their playhouses and capacity old stand just north Blish Hdw. was the result.

AT THE CIRCLE.

famous star, William S. Hart at the sewer, bargain for quick sale. Leo Circle theater this evening in his first Arteraft production, "The Narrow Trail." This picture play was written by Hart himself and is built around incidents of his boyhood life in the West. Hart has the role of a decade ago, and picture lovers will chairs. If you need rugs, beds, springs, see presented with graphic vividness the sensational features of night life that made this particular section of San Francisco notorious the world

Nothing like the Barbery Coast has ever been known. It occupied Apply at 226 Center St. niche of its own in underworld his-Here all sorts of crimes were plotted and perpetrated. Here were drawn the dregs of criminal organi-supply of caps, complete equipment \$775. House rent \$10. Robert zations from foreign fields, as well Smith, Bank Bldg. as this country, and here crime thrived and blossomed and succeeded as nowhere else in all the world. Port Said, reputed to be a bad town was a kindergarten compared with Frisco's Barbary Coast in its palmiest period. And it is this period that is so wonderfully reproduced in Hart's "The Narrow Trail."

The production is brimful whirlwind action and the atmosphere that has characterized all of the Hart productions. Cowboys, cowgirls, bucking bronchos and the daredevil characters of the West are all seen to good advantage. An effort to beautiful finish, lot 100x150, garage, garden and some fruit, price only. shanghai the big, rugged western \$4,300. Robt. J. Smith, Bank Bldg. highwayman results in a fight that for sheer spectacular features has no parallel in screen battles.

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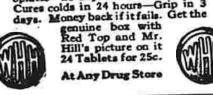
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#### THE WAR CORNER

News From Manchester Men Who Are Serving Uncle Sam on Land and Sea

THE EVENING HERALD, eager to gather every bit of news of our soldier boys, wherever they may be, invites its readers to contribute personals, portions of letters, and any information about them they may possess. Such portions of letters as are personal or which may give information to the enemy, will, of course, not be published.

Mrs. William Newman of Flower street received another letter yester- a letter from her son, Private Leon day from her husband, Lieutenant Styler of Co. A, 102nd U. S. Infan-William Newman of Company A, try, from "somewhere in France" 102nd Regiment, from "somewhere yesterday. Leon writes that he is in France." In his letter, Lieuten- in the best of health as are all of the ant Newman spoke of having had the Manchester boys in the company. pleasure of calling on Captain Harry He says that he has made an allot-Bissell and other members of Com- ment from his wages whereby she pany G, now located about six miles will receive \$10 each month from from Company A, or an hour's walk, the government and he says that he as the soldiers speak of the distance. longs for tobacco. He speaks about

Miss Sadie Curran of Ford street that the sun shines very seldom received a letter yesterday from her , where he is stationed. And a hubrother, Private Thomas Curran of morous touch in the letter states Company G, 102nd Regiment, from that the censor will not allow him "somewhere in France." Private to write the name of the place he is Curran told his sister and the rest of in but that it does not worry him his family not to worry, as he and because he doesn't know the name of the other Company G boys were well the place anyway and it is presumand receiving fine treatment. He ably so odd a French name that if he said the trip "across" was wonderful did hear it he could not spell it anyand he enjoyed it greatly.

#### RECREATION CENTER NOW Jan. 19-Cubs vs. Red Sox, 7.30 o'clock. HAS BASKETBALL LEAGUE Athletics vs. Cardinals, 9 o'clock.

Six Team Organization Formed Saturday Night-To Start Season December 22.

Basketball League was perfected at six teams. a recent meeting held in the gymnasium. Instead of four teams, as was at first planned, six teams were secured. Captains were elected for each team and baseball names were chosen. The league games will be played in the Recreation building gymnasium every Saturday night. At least two rounds of five games and possibly three rounds will be played. There will be three games played each Saturday night and each team will play five games in each round. All questions as to eligibility will be settled by a council com-

posed of the team captains. On account of the Recreation club's Christmas social and dance in the gymnasium Saturday night of this week, the league games will not to its enlarged opportunities for be started until Saturday evening, December 22. The high school team is to play a game on Saturday, January 5, so no league game will be played on that night.

The Schedule. Following is the lineup of the eams and the schedule for the first

Athletics.

W. Crockett, capt. L. Fay. F. Noren.

R. Wilkinson. J. Vittner.

J. McCormick.

E. Quish, capt. T. Chambers. E. Johnson.

R. Anderson. W. Pritchard. Thimineur.

Carl Benson, capt. O. St. John.

M. McDonald. W. Taylor. R. E. Hathaway.

Giants. Sam Kotsch, capt.

J. Greenberg. R. Carrier.

D. St. John. R. B. Hathaway. M. Demko.

Cardinals.

L. Egan, capt. H. McLagan. E. Campbell.

W. Walsh. C. Ryan.

R. Little.

C. Anderson, capt. W. Anderson. F. Schuetz.

R. Lamenzo. F. Blish.

Dec. 22-Athletics vs. Reds, 7.30 o'clock. Cubs vs. Giants, 8.15 o'clock. Cardinals vs. Red Sox, 9 o'clock. Dec. 29-

Giants vs. Cardinals, 7.30 o'clock. Athletics vs. Red Sox, 8.15 o'clock. Reds vs. Cubs, 9 o'clock.

Reds vs. Red Sox, 7.30 o'clock. Cubs vs. Cardinals, 8.15 o'clock. Athletics vs. Giants, 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank/N. Northrop received

the rain and the mud and remarks

Reds vs. Giants, 8.15 o'clock.

Reds vs. Cardinals, 7.30 o'clock.

At least one more round, possi-

bly three rounds altogether will be

played. All questions of eligibility

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merely that it gives more news in an

community service. It has for ex-

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war work and has freely given assist-

ance that if paid for at usual adver-

tising rates would have considerably

enhanced its bank account. Of

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Night's Meeting.

The following officers were elected:

Rec. Secy., Elizabeth R. Caverly.

Lecturers, first, Annie Black, se

Conductress, first, Eliza J. Ted-

Trustees, Margaret Hughes, Sarah

Adv. Board, George Tomlinson.

Fin. Secy., Georgina Forbes.

ford, second, Rebecca Hodden.

I. Guard, Myrtle Teggart.

O. Guard, Annie Clifford.

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W. M., Lillian Tomlinson.

D. M., Jennie Simmons.

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Jan. 26-

The Narrow Trail MATINEE 5 AND 10 CTS. EVENING 10 AND 15 CTS.

#### SG'T. GIBBONS PAINTS VIVID PICTURE OF WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

Description of Attack.

A very vivid description of an atack was given by the young officer. He described drum fire, barrage fire Cavell, the English nurse, was shot. and all the technical terms connect- He told of the cruelty of the German ed with the attack. Drum fire is doctors who twisted their wounded artillery guns pounding at the ene- limbs to make them scream. my lines in such a way that it Pictures and magazines were cir-

He said that by the first of the year the stories to be true. the Alfies would be sending back thirty shells to the Germans one. tem of reserve trenches built to transferred to the Americans. but one line of trenches and that was pitied them. Organization of the Recreation will be settled by the captains of the the firing line. They are now send- When Gibbons was at last trans-

Canadians Always Praised.

every time the British win a great on the firing line. battle the newspapers report it that which assures success and enables betterments and improvements to be the Canadians did all the work. At Canadians had made the charge and He said that war meant sacrifice. In had captured the chiefive. In fact Germany every man, woman and the Canadians had not even gone child was at work. There were no like that. They want the other fel- peared in the Kaiser's imperial grey The Herald was always a good news-

low to get all the credit he deserves. and the women and children were ond Battle of Ypres which he called tion shops. All the harvests in attractive way, but that it is alive the most fatal battle of the war for Germany since the war began have the Canadians. At this battle been gathered by women. Always whole divisions of Canadians were the question on the firing line is wiped out. It was at this battle "Will the people at home make boosting the various campaigns for that the Germans first used poison- good?" There is no question but ous gases. The gas was used upon what our boys will make good but it the French native troops from Al- is up to those who stay behind. giers and they turned and ran when course this is expected of the home they were almost suffocated by the gas. The Canadians who were on the firing line are difficult to ennewspaper, but that does not in the least detract from the value of the

strated its strength, importance and field cried out at the top of his voice, all in praise of the wonderful work "Come on Canadians! Come on!" of the Red Cross. The Candians rallied and instead of The annual meeting of the Daugh- explanation he had for it was that ters of Liberty L. L. O. L. No. 125 the Canadians lacked training and was held at Orange Hall last evening. didn't know how to retire.

Hit by Explosive Bullet.

Sergeant Gibbons was disabled by an explosive bullet. At this point in his talk he said that the Germans used everything in their mode of warfare. They didn't care about the humane side as long as they used something which would be to their advantage. He was shot in the right thigh and lay on the open battlefield for four days without medical attention. This was the fault of the German Red Cross. Finally he was picked up and carried to an old stable. Here he lay again for twelve days without attention. This It was announced that Miss made sixteen days in all that he was without medical aid of any kind. the \$5.00 gold piece given to the When he was at last operated upon member bringing in the largest num- the German surgery was so poor ber of new members during the year. that he was discharged with his These officers will be installed right leg five inches shorter than the Jan. 14, 1918 by District Deputy left. When he returned to Eng-Mrs. Elizabeth R. Caverly and staff. land in exchange, British surgery was so wonderful that his leg was The limit on service flag requests broken twice and operated upon so

is that of the landlady who asked for that it is now all right. "Gott Strafe England." a seven-starred one to hang in front While being led through streets of her house because seven of her young men "guests" had gone to the in Germany to the prison camps the people all shook their fists at them

and cried "Gott Strafe England" the Germans cried this was because they can't punish England themselves.

The sergeant told of the Belgian nuns. He said that they ran great risks to help British soldiers. was for this same thing that Edith

sounds like the beat of a drum. A culated through the German prison. barrage fire is that which holds back camps which told of the capture of enemy reinforcements. This fire is Sootland and England. They told always kept a little ahead of the at- of how the Allies would soon be defeated in a few months. This was One announcement which the ser- very depressing for the British and geant made met with great applause. Canadian prisoners as they believed

Hated British Most.

The British were hated worse That meant that the Allies had the than any of the other prisoners be-Germans in exactly the same posi- cause they enlisted. They were not tion as the Germans had the Allies drafted. They came of their own at the beginning of the war. At free will to fight the Huns. It is present the Allies have a great sys- said now that this hatred has been which they can retire if necessary, said there were now twelve Ameri-At the beginning of the war they had can prisoners in Germany and he

ing over ten shells to the Germans ferred he went through four Zeppelin raids. He said that the world will never know how the people of According to Sergeant Gibbons the England have suffered from thes. Canadians are receiving more credit Zeppelin raids. In his opinion a than they deserve. He said that Zeppelin raid was worse than being

Red Cross Work. Gibbons finished his talk with a one battle in particular it was told short address on "Sacrifice" and a in the newspapers how the gallant talk on the work of the Red Cross. over the top. The Canadians do not slackers there. The men all ap-The speaker described the Sec- all employed in the field or muni-

His Brother Killed. Gibbons said that the hardships

holding a line nearby saw the na- dure but the worst hardship of all Discriminating and appreciative tive troops run, they ran and took was that of laying in a hospital. No people realize as never before the the French lines and held them one but those who have been there against the attacking Germans. At know how the sufferings of the solone time all the officers in one Ca- diers have been relieved by the Red tended to advance and assist the nadian division were killed and the Cross society. When his brother Canadians were wavering under an was shot through the neck at Vimy annihilating German fire. An offi- Ridge Sergeant Gibbons said that he cer in another division saw the cir- received a letter from him saying cumstances and running across a not a word about his suffering but

He hoped that the people of the retiring they captured the German United States would not buy a liberfirst line. To hear Sergeant Gib- ty bond and then say "I've done my bons tell this sent a thrill up every bit." The soldier on the firing line Local Lodge Elects Officers at Last one's back bone. He said that the doesn't turn around after shooting Canadians were often asked how it a German and say "Well I've done was they didn't retire. The only my bit, I guess I'll go home." If this war is to be won by the Allies every one must do his or her part.

We cannot talk of peace until we do. After this brilliant talk by Sergeant Gibbons the Manchester Male quartet sang "Keep the Home Fires 2 Burning." Howell Cheney gave a talk on War Savings Stamps. The stamps were sold at the end of the

## Buckland

Mrs. Charles Waldorf spent the week end at Meriden.

Miss Lillian V. Keach has been visiting with relatives at Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of Hartford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Webb.

Otto Hellar of Camp Devens called on friends here during the week. Clinton M. Webb, Harold B. Irish and Edward Newberry left yesterday for Newport to enlist in the Naval

Everett H. Cone of Hartford was a visitor here on Saturday.

Timothy Foley lost a horse on Sat-

# which means "God punish England" Gibbons said the reason the Germans cried this was because

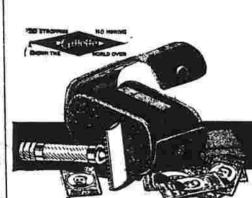
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JOIN THE RED CROSS. Old members of the Red Cross don't need to be reminded that it is a peace as well as a war organi- vices. zation. The fact is worth calling attention to, because of the membership campaign which will take place in Manchester, as elsewhere, during thousand new members, besides, ought to be possible here.

One of the most important things number. which the Red Cross does in peace times as well as war is to aid the stricken in a catastrophe like that at Halifax. The national organization is dding a big work in relieving suffering by giving medical and surgical attention to the victims. It did a similar great work at San Francisco during the earthquake and conflagration. Every such disaster, anywhere in the country or adjacent to the country, sees Red Cross workers on the scene.

The country is not yet free from the danger of epidemics, and the larger communities even less so. Any community large or small is exposed to an attack of the sort as witness the poliomyelitis epidemic in good insurance.

the government for relief work in the war.

The monthly magazine which goes and meatless days. itt membership has become one of the brightest, best-edited and best illustrated periodicals of the war.It is well worth having with one twelve times a year.

Pay your two dollars, folks, and join the Red Cross.

tary of the Interior, which has reached us, is a reminder once again of the fact that this department, above all others, is a dumping ground for most of the bureaus which couldn't be squeezed into other departments. Our old friends, the general land office, the bureau of pensions, the patent office and the bureau of education, which have about as much nature or function, as meteorites and amoebae, greet us again.

much system, like too much efficien- not have that excuse hereafter. cy. And, partisanship aside, Secrenot be expected.

Nevertheless, it is evident to anybody that certain bureaus, like the general land office, the geological survey, the reclamation service, the and a good many are wondering bureau of mines and the national park service belong together, and ion Austrians in this country, many certain others do not. The Depart- of whom are not even naturalized. ment of the Interior has been worth common knowledge.

ly for a separate department of not have in their native country. but the statistics were greatly im- lies of the United States in this war. paired in value because the so-called 70 per cent of the population. Pro- democratic institutions. They do New England operating committee fessor Fisher says: "We never can not want to be deprived of them and of five men, who will control the until we keep account of human life, is to stick by this land of freedom but of the steamship lines which the shortage. Then suddenly he became any more than we can thoroughly and privilege when it needs their roads control. Is this an experiment strong for peace at any price or for tures, if we do not keep accounts of forward their own interests.

money." He points to Sweden, which has kept such statistics for 150 years, and which has made the greatest progress in hygiene of any modern nation, including dietetics, school hygiene and gymnastics. Sweden's longevity is remarkable.

The war is beginning to make people realize that good health is their best asset, both as individuals and as a nation. Professor Fisher names disease as the chief cause of poverty.

The food and fuel administrations, while they have arisen out of war conditions, are in hardly less demand during peace, and should be made permanent important activities. Whether they should be made departments is a question. Somebody also has suggested a department of transportation. More thorough-going co-operation between similar federal and state departments is imperatively demanded. There ought to be a dozen states' relations ser-

Again, better co-operation evidently is necessary among departments themselves, the largest units.

It will be unfortunate if the war the week of December 17-24. Six does not result in some permanent reforms in the direction of systemmany renewals of membership, atizing, developing and relating all the departments, and increasing their which after a day or two of quib-

BAKERS ARE LICENSED. the government's licensing system yesterday, and somewhat cheaper bread is said to be coming soon. The system was put into effect by a proclamation of the President some hired by any other contractor. sions, as our readers ought to know, Dec. 4th the union carpenters also been by Fuel Administrator Garfield. The government does not fix the

retail price of bread, but it eliminates harmful competitive practices. Montpelier, Vermont, last summer. For instance, it cuts down the in- to hire whom he wants and dis-Manchester's turn may never come, gredients used and fixes the standard charge them if he chooses, but he which has been a part of the past but then again it may, and whether weights, which are to be in multiples it does or not, it is up to the town of one pound as a unit. American to help an agency that stands ready bakers, in co-operation with the contractors or builders. If he does to help it in emergency. This is food administration, already have saved flour at the rate of an esti-The Red Cross is now working, mated 600,000 barrels a year, beas they have of meats, by wheatless

arises in the mind of the ordinary consumer is why, if wheat is eliminated to some extent and corn meal, barley or some other ingredient sub- Trade Council will be upheld at all stituted, a difference in price should costs." not be made. The same thing applies to the many varieties of patent WANTED: DEPARTMENT SYSTEM flour. The coarser and darker grades The annual report of the Secre- of flour are more healthful, it is true, but they are also cheaper to

manufacture. One of the ways in which the bak er will be enabled to cut down his price without loss will be through the regulations regarding weight. Many months ago, when the matter was first agitated, the bakers claimed that a small loaf required as much labor to make as a large one. At relation to one another, in point of least certain necessary operations were as laborious and expensive in the one case as the other. Their Now there is such a thing as to plea has been granted, and they will

It ought to be said that, as in the tary Franklin K. Lane is one of the case of wheat and flour, the keeping biggest, ablest and broadest-minded of the price of bread down to the members of the present Cabinet. levels maintained, is itself an Perfect system among the multiple achievement, and one for which one activities of the government could looks in vain in the corresponding period of the Civil War.

> WHAT OF THE AUSTRIANS? Now we are at war with Austria, what will be the attitude of the mil-We cannot see why anything

while, if only by reason of its should be feared from them. They splendid work in improving, enlarg- have withdrawn from their native The element of mystery and surprise town in which we are stationed. ing and multiplying the national country to seek a home where they parks, which are the playgrounds had greater advantages. They would for thousands and are becoming so not have come to this part of the the recipient. for millions. All this is a matter of world had they not thought it to their advantage to escape from the But the condition is rather gener- rule of the government which they al. For instance, Professor Irving had always known and to acquire Fisher of Yale has come out recent- certain privileges which they could

health, and there ought to be one, Now do they want their old rulers regardless of what the logical posi- to follow them to this country-to tion of health activities of the gov- deprive of them of the freedom they be the expression of affection and The entertainment will be for the made in white enameled, just like ernment may be, because of the sought and obtained here; to enforce good will and would be an unalloycomprehensive importance of the work | upon them the conditions which they and the great need of its develop- left on the other side? We should ment. Not long ago the Evening say not. Yet that is the prospect Herald published the death record which confronts them if the Central of the nation during the fiscal year. Powers should prevail over the al-

registration area covered only about freedom, of American schools, of railroad war board has appointed a thoroughly economize in human life the only consistent course for them operation not only of all the roads, economize in our personal expendi- support, for in so doing they will for the benefit of the country at a vigorous, relenties prosecution of

#### The Open **Forum**

BUILDING TRADES' WAGES.

Forcing the Issue Between Builders and Unions Deplored.

Editor of The Evening Herald:

In your issue of Dec. 5th is an article entitled, "Building Trades An swer Local Master Mechanics" which purports to outline the views and aims of the local carpenters for the near future and is presumed to be authentic. This is of vital interest not only to the contractors, carpen- at to the community but every shortwhich are in the process of construction, or likely to be, but to the en- product, and so has each increase in tire community.

Manchester has been, comparatively speaking, free from troubles. Occasionally we read of the plumbers making demand bling are usually granted, or something of a similar nature, but this is much more serious. From Bakers and the manufacturers of previous announcement, the union certain bread products went under carpenters, after January 1st were to refuse to work with non union workmen. The builders answered that any carpenter who left his work because of that fact would not be weeks ago, but not all of its provi- the statement of Dec. 5th is true, on went into effect at that time. The voted to demand a raise in wages regulations governing food have been from \$4.00 to \$4.80, to be effective formulated by Food Administrator on and after March 1st and issue the Hoover, as those governing coal have following statement for publication:

"The contractors and builders must be given to understand that organized labor is not ignorant of the bor for the houses on the west side is laws of the land. Of course, the builder or contractor has the right has no right to blacklist or under- and on which you must depend in he is liable to be prosecuted to the The tightness of the money market. full extent of the law.

ilege of quitting any job where the and long has been working, on every sides 100,000,000 pounds of sugar conditions are not up to the rules nouncement of a further advance in battle-field of Europe, caring for the a year and about the same amount of the organization of which he is wages has a tendency to check buildwounded and sick and destitute. It of lard. New York City hotels, to better his condition, lessen the is the officially recognized agency of among those of other cities, have hours of labor and helped to insaved enormous quantities of wheat, crease his pay. He has no right to him. This belongs only to the Perhaps one of the questions which union man who has worked hard to maintain them.

rules and by-laws of the Building ment as is evidenced by the patron- MAGAZINE RACKS, \$1.50

trouble, loss and waste to those di- ernment. rectly concerned and to the communhas taken the initiative in this mat- too far. ter, he feels that they should be the

ones to reconsider before trouble is

In what way is the builder breaking the laws of the land, if an applicant for work is asked where he was last employed and why he is through? And if he left his former employer because some workman on the job had not affiliated with the union the contractor might well refuse to hire him, considering him a laborers into a union where they are no longer free agents but bound by inferior workmen is un-American.

If the union workman does not want to work with a non-union workman he is at liberty to quit but he cannot apply to another contractor and demand that the contractor must necessarily hife him.

There is no question but what the unions have shortened the hours of labor which in many ways is a beneters and owners of the properties ening of the hours of labor has a tendency to raise the price of labor's

> If one increase had been sufficient it would not have been bad, but the last was granted the first had asked for another and received it and thus has been continuously gothat the bubble is blown to almost at present \$1.50 to \$1.75. bursting point. The enormous demands on labor, particularly since the world was started, and the desecondary consideration, have made Walnut brown, choice of 3 differthese advances possible, but there is a limit in the building trade and it would seem as though it was about worth today \$3.00 to \$4.00.

Remember the adage about killing the goose that laid the golden egg. as it may apply here.

Manchester has a building boom but one that to the tradesmen is of no particular help as much of the labrought in from outside, while the natural healthy building growth the future, both carpenters and builders alike, has had a falling off prices of material and labor all contribute to this end, and every an-

We all believe thoroughly in Manchester, at the present and for the from a moral point of view to enjoy future, where the conditions of the the privileges which do not belong laboring people are almost beyond comparison which other mill towns. Consider the homes, the schools, the \$4.50, etc. 'The contractors and builders ability to dress well, the opportunimust be given to understand that the ties for entertainment and amuseage of the Recreation Center and The writer, who is actuated only theaters and ask yourselves if this from the motives of Manchester's step is necessary or timely. Our terest, can see that the two divergent disturbance helps the enemy and statements mean considerable makes it harder for our own gov-

As residents of Manchester and ity if both sides stand by their citizens of the United States it is statement, and as the Trade Council your duty to stop this before it goes

A Manchester Citizen.

#### CHRISTMAS GIVING.

"What do you want for Christmas?" is a question frequently explosion and fire. The vast majoriheard about this time. That ques- ty of the 1,920 may be safely assumed tion and its answer take a large part | to be dead by this time, from expoof the joy out of Christmas giving sure, if not from hurts. The proporand receiving. It implies in the tion of the injured who will die first place that the giving is an un- is becoming smaller, but the number pleasant duty. The giver does not may aggregate hundreds. Nothing know the recipient intimately enough has been said, as yet, regarding perto be able to divine his wants and sons driven mad, ruined economicappreciate his tastes, nor care enough ally, made unhappy for life by the about him to give a little time to loss of all or most of those dearest the study of his requirements. The to them. giving in that case is perfunctory and had better be omitted or con-

There is too much duty giving; by this we mean giving to conform with a custom or to even up obligations. That kind of giving and receiving is burdensome. If it were the nightmare it now is to those who

New England is to have unification of its railroads, whether the rest They have had a taste of American of the country does or doesn't. The large?

The latest figures announced give 1,280 dead unearthed, 1,920 missing and 6,000 injured in the Halifax

Here's a rather good natured fling fined to some little remembrance of at the ubiquitous censor in a letter no intrinsic value. The recipient, received from a Manchester soldier on the other hand, takes little pleas- boy writing to his mother from ure in gathering in a lot of articles "somewhere in France." The solwhich he has listed beforehand and dier boy writes: "The censors won't transmitted to prospective givers. allow us to write the name of the should surround Christmas gifts to This don't worry me, for in the first make them thoroughly enjoyable to place I don't know it and in the second place it will turn out to be so queer a French word that I won't be able to spell it even if I do hear it.

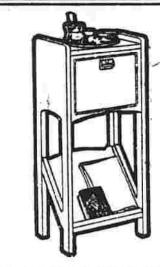
TO GIVE WHIST PARTY. Widespread interest is being shown discontinued Christmas would not be in the whist party to be given Wednesday evening in the parish house DOLL BEDS, \$3.98. The most the best score a handsome silk-lined value. work basket filled with candy wil be presented-Advt.

It didn't require this recent evidence to prove that Sherman said it. This war in all its horrors never came home to many an ardent patriot until he found there was a sugar the war.-Berkshire Eagle.

# GIFTS FOR THE HOUSE

THIS IS THE YEAR FOR PRACTICAL GIFTS. NO ONE EXPECTS, NO ONE WANTS ANYTHING FRIVOLOUS. WHY NOT THEN, BUY SOMETHING FOR THE HOME, SOMEdisturber. The attempt to force all THING OF LASTING VALUE THAT THE WHOLE FAMILY MAY ENJOY.

BELOW ARE JUST A FEW SUGGESTIONS OF WHAT MAY BE HAD FOR A LITTLE by rules and enforced in many cases MONEY AT WATKINS BROTHERS. MAY WE SERVE YOU.



each in turn did the same; before SMOKERS STANDS, 98c., made There are all absolutely high on fumed oak regulation height grade carts made like the big with Brass ash tray and match ones and in the factory of the F. ing on until everything is so high holder and under shelf. Worth A. Whitney Co. Present value

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SERVING TRAYS, \$1.59, ma-most popular Victrola for Christhogany serving Trays, with mas morning. Ten per cent. per glass bottoms, \$1.59, \$1.79, \$3.25 month takes care of the balance

Large size, with three shelves very well made and finished in COSTUMERS, \$1.98. A strong TABOURETTES, 49c. Made of



FRAMED PICTURES. 65 cents. 10x15 Pictures in gilt frames fine assorted subjects, 65 cents. 12x15 Pictures, \$1.35. 15x19 Pictures, \$1.49. These prices represent a say

ing of about 10 per cent.



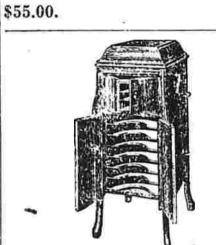
practice it. Then giving would again of St. James church on Park street. complete doll's Bed you ever saw ed pleasure to both the giver and the in gfund. As reward of merit for tress, bolster and pillows, a \$5

> HORSIE TODDLERS. wants. Present price \$2.50.



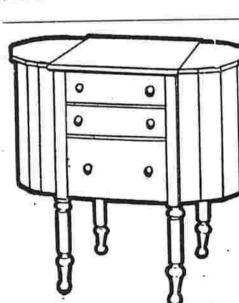
50 DOLL CARTS, \$2.98 to \$6.50. at least 20 per cent. more.

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VICTROLA X, \$85.00. A deposit of ten per cent, will give you this quickly. Choice of mahogany or fumed oak finishes. Please make reservations early or we cannot guarantee delivery.

welfare and not from any selfish in- country is at war and every labor fumed oak, a regular \$2.50 rack. well made costumer is useful in fumed oak, strong bought to hold any form in any house. We up 200 pounds, these tabourettes have them in mahogany, fumed are easily worth 75 cents. The oak or white enamel. The pres-old price 49c. Others \$1.10, ent price is \$2.50, your choice \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00, etc.

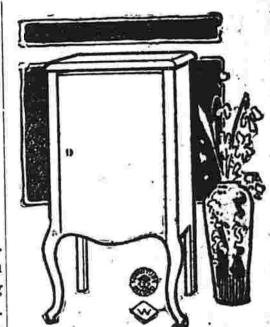


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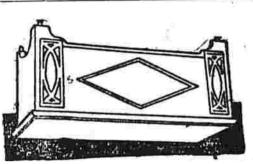
was a fortunate purchase of oak or mahogany, nicely finished. some 50 odd comfortables worth from \$4.00 to \$5.00 at the old price of \$3.50. Make your selections early.



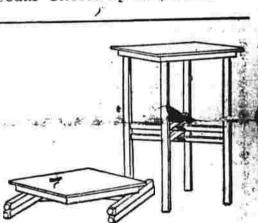
bought before the late advances. Others up to \$30.00.



MUSIC CABINETS, \$7.5 All our Music Cabinets are marked



GENUINE RED CEDAR CHESTS, \$7.75. They were bought months ago and stored away with some sold goods and forgotten. On looking up the present price we find it is \$10.50. Here is a net saving to you of \$2.75 on a single chest. Other Cedar Chests up to \$49.50.





COMFORTABLES \$3.50. Here PEDESTALS, \$1.98, in golden Present value, \$2.50. Others up to \$12.00.



CHILDREN'S CHAIRS \$1.50 to TEA WAGONS, \$7.50. A well \$7.50. Many of these are up- made and good looking tea wagholstered, reed rockers similar to on for \$7.50. Seems impossible Just the thing every child the grown ups, all of these were but we have it. Come and see.

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We may be able to help you with suggestions.

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# MANCHESTER TO GET

Handsome Red Cross Emblem for Every Home in Which There is a Member.

#### **CROSS FOR EACH NAME**

Rapid Progress in Plans for Coming Christmas Week Drive-Meeting of Team Workers.

Manchester citizens will be permitted in a day or two to show in a conspicuous manner their approval of the American Red Cross and all that it stands for. Each member of the Manchester Chapter is to be chapter only today. These flags public testimony of loyalty and serare to be distributed by the local vice to the friend of humanity, the for the Red Cross war fund. Of O'Donnell, the girl stepped directly chapter in connection with the big American Red Cross. Christmas week drive for Red Cross members to begin here Saturday. The Red Cross service flag is 8x12 inches in dimensions and consists of local Christmas week drive of the ent base of expenditure the \$100,- by Drs. George Porter and R. A. white background surrounded by a Red Cross will announce in a day or 000,000 war fund cannot last much Outerson, and found to have a fracdeep blue border an inch in width, two Ake date of a meeting for cap- beyond spring. and in the center of the white back- tains and other workers of the twelve. The control of the war fund and juries. The police are looking for ground, standing out conspicuously teams. A local speaker will out- other Red Cross funds and the gen- the driver of the truck. O'Donnell and beautifully, is the great symbol line the method by which the town eral administration of the work of was not held.

4,000 SERVICE FLAGS flag. Each flag will be placed in visited. the window facing the street. For It has will be exhibiting the Red Cross serappropriate display, arranged as follows: Each member will place charge. a lighted candle or electric flashlight just behind the service flag; as the flag is on thin paper to insure the effective showing of the red cross in the center, a striking and beautiful effect will be produced. As each flag in each home is illuminated on Christmas eve, the owners will do so with the knowledge that the practice is general throughout Connectigiven a service flag for display in cut and the United States, and that the window of his home. This is the man in Manchester is joining something entirely new, and the sup- with the man in Texas and in milply of service flags reached the local lions of American homes in giving

Workers to Meet.

of mercy and relief, the Red Cross. will be covered by the canvassers in Only Red Cross members will be order that every home, office, store permitted to display the service and certain of the schools may be

the window facing the street. For It has been proposed to begin the each member of the Red Cross, a active canvassing on next Saturday, small red cross, about an inch which will be two days ahead of the square, will be pasted on the upper official National Red Cross week left corner, on the white background, This may be done because of the beclose to the blue border. The own- lief that Saturday and Sunday are exer will then paste one additional red ceptionally good days for carrying cross for each member of his family on this worthy work. After the when he joins. On Christmas eve, opening of the campaign, the workat which date it is earnestly hoped ers will report each noon at the temthat every household in Manchester porary headquarters in the Ferris Suffield. block on Main street, where the vice flag, there will be a pretty and names will be typed on record sheets and returns made to the officials in

> A Far-Reaching Appeal. The American Red Cross is at- 31.

tempting to respond to the most beseeching and far-reaching appeal his car around in front of the post ever made for mercy and relief.

the richest people in the world, the richest in resources, richest in aver age intelligence, richest in obliga- and throwing Mr. Warren and a tions and opportunities. The Red Cross aims to mobilize the heart and but no one was injured. soul of America toward binding up Rose Loftus was run over by an the wounds of a bleeding world.

the Red Cross are now vested in the executive committee, elected by the Central committee, and the War Council, appointed by the President.

Commissions Sent Abroad. In order to inform itself accurately on the conditions in foreign countries which demand such relief as the American Red Cross can offer, the War Council has sent commissions to France, Russia, Italy, Roumania and Serbia, each composed of specialists in medicine and general relief, business men and others.

#### Bolton

A large number of local people have been receiving 100 Red Cross Christmas seals by mail on approval, with a stamped envelope to return the cash or seals. The accompanying letter states that France and England and all of the other nations in this great world war, find that tuberculosis is one of the worst enemies of our armies. Many of the soldiers have been invalided from the trenches by tuberculosis, and these when left without care, spread infection in their homes.

The local Grange members have received notices that the 33rd annual session of the Connecticut State Grange will be held in Hartford, January 8, 9 and 10 next, at Foot Guard hall on High street.

Bolton Grange, No. 47, is to hold its annual election of officers at its' next meeting Friday evening, Dec.

Celestine Clement of South Bolton is quite sick at his son's, Amos Clement's in Coventry. Mr. Clement had a shock three years ago and now at his age of seventy-six his condition is regarded as serious.

Clayton Root of Chestnut Hill is with his uncle, George Curtis, for

Mrs. Jane B. Sumner, Mrs. Jennie L. Bolton and Leslie S. Bolton returned Sunday to Hartford after having been at their Bolton home since last July.

Clarence Stetson of Cromwell spent Sunday at his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Loomis.

## Wapping

Frederick A. Ang sold his tobacco last week that was damaged by hail to Mr. Decker of Turner Falls for thirty cents, a remarkable price for a damaged crop.

Hackett Brothers opened their warehouse Monday, starting in with 24 hands assorting shade grown tobacco. They have a large acreage and it will be late in the spring before they finish.

Walter R. Deare, treasurer of the East Hartford Trust company, is improving slowly from his recent operation for appendicitis at the Hartford hospital.

A son, Talcott Increase, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Dudley

Mrs. H. E. Bentley has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Lindsley,

the past week. Mrs. Elvira Baldwin of New Haven s the guest of her sister. Mrs.

Albert Moulton of Camp Devens has been enjoying a furlough at the

home of his parents. The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church is planning an entertainment in the near future.

Walter Newberry has sold his tobacco to Kaiser and Boasburg.

The Camp Fire Girls gave a fair, entertainment and dance in the Town hall Friday evening.

Mrs. Laura Southergill, formerly of this place, has moved to West

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers of New York state are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Vibert. They are soon to occupy the house recently occupied by Charles Reardon at Station

While J. P. Nevers was turning office Friday afternoon his auto col-The American people are today lided with one driven by Mr. Warren of Albany, N. Y., and threw the car to one side of the street, damaging it companion, name not known, out,

auto owned and driven by Up to date approximately \$85,- O'Donnell of Springfield, Mass., yesthis amount about \$40,000,000 has in front of his car from behind a been appropriated. The demands, truck, and as there were no dimmers however, in Europe are increasing on the truck lights O'Donnell could The committee in charge of the with great rapidity, and on the pres- not see the girl. She was attended tured knee and possibly internal inOnly 11

Christmas

## Shopping Days Saut-Allen'& Co. (Incorporated)

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# Scores of Charming Dresses

REGULARLY UP TO \$35.00.

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Afternoon Dresses. Satin, Taffeta, Messaline, Charmeuse, Crepe de Chine.

Street Dresses in Brown, Grey, Rose, Navy Blue, Taupe, Plum, Green, etc.

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Bolero Dresses of Charmeuse with Georgette sleeves, at \$9.74.

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Smart dresses with leather belts and odd pockets, at \$9.74.

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Here They Are!

And you'd better make your selections at once for they are going fast. Everybody says we have a fine relection and our prices are very low.

See the new Erector Toys. The Erector people have gotten out some splendid electrical sets this year which are very instructive and entertaining. At \$2.50, \$5.00 and \$10.00. They also have produced some Red Cross Kits for girls which are just the thing. \$2.00.

See the new Brik-tor. This is a fine novelty; all sorts of buildings can be erected, especially in connection with the electric trains.

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STEAM ENGINES, THE REAL THING. GAMES OF ALL KINDS. RIFLES, 24c. to \$1.24. BIG AUTOMATIC CANNONS, \$1.49. WHEELBARROWS, \$1.19.

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BLACKBOARDS. Speedaway Sleds, that are liexible and good and strong. Different sizes, at \$1.49, \$1.98 and \$2.25.

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#### No Scarcity of Rubbers Here

We foresaw the present scarcity of rubbers and arctics which is due very largely to the government contracts for the war department. We laid in a stock when they were plenty and at the right prices. We can fit any and every type of shoe and foot.

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Infants' and children's bathrobes make a timely Christmas gift. Baby Bathrobes in pink and blue eiderdown, collarless, with silk cord at neck and waist. Also figured bathrobes in pink and blue Beacon blankets, with turnover collars

and cuffs, with and without ribbon bound. \$1.25 to \$3.25. Children's Bathrobes, sizes 2 to 6 years. Beacon Blanket robes in flowery designs, inpink an dblue, with pockets and some ribbon bound. Also pink and blue eiderdown bath robes with collars, cuffs and pocket satin ribbon bound; cord and tassel at neck and waist. \$1.19 to \$3.50.

Every boy and child needs a good warm robe these cold frosty nights and mornings.

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When it's cold outside, your guest finds nothing more welcome than a hot cup of tea-and the glowing warmth of a Perfection Oil Heater.

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For cold weather preparations or operations call us.

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## What Are You Earing, Friend, ... While The War Is Going On?

MILK PRODUCTS.

mus and dog, contains identically should make free use of them. the same substances and the same proportions as the milk of humans. Maggenhoffen in 1826, at Franfort, found that human milk contained 88 per cent water and 12 per cent solids, and that these solids sonsist of fat, casein, albumen, sugar and mineral salts. The fat constitutes nearly one-fourth of the total solids, the drates less than a half, and the mineral salts. The fat constitutes nearof the whole. These mineral compounds consist of the salts of iron, ime, potassium, phosphorus, magnesium, sodium, sulphur, fluorine, silicon, etc. They are always found in normal milk, and the scientific proofs that every one of them is essential to the life and health of the infant are many and complete.

There has happened in this counry a not unusual occurrence when ignorant, apathetic officials tamper with staple foods of the nation; a panic is now spreading over the populous centres, and lack of milk for infants of despairing mothers is just beginning to rouse little: whirls of storm preparing.

During the last three months millions of people in the Empire City of the nation have had milk automatically removed from within their access, due to the startling rise in the their meat production is decreasing. prices. In New York the decrease in the volume of milk consumed daily since these high prices went into effect aggregate more than 500,000 quarts a day. The director of the Department of Child Hygiene testified October 26, 1917, at the hear- The needs of our allies will steadily ng of the Mayor's Milk Committee was the most vital factor in the in- for them. creased infant mortality of the last three months and that the alarming increase in children's diseases could be traced directly to the fact that mothers were either compelled to buy cheaper grades of milk or de without milk altogether. One thousand two hundred and thirty-one ed 2,148 children who needed milk for their nourishment. These examples are from the notes of only one of the many investigating societies in New York. In fact, it is quite evident that near 500,000 New York families with children under six years of age have had to forego their vital milk supply

When it is known that a child unter one car of are should consume at least one quart of milk a day and that a child between one and two years of age should consume between a quart and a half and two querts of milk a day, the effects of present conditions on the future of the rice. when such facts as these are studied, are full of menace.

Now to the source: Since June 30, 1917, through July, August, September and October, and up to the present the greatest panic ever known among the producers of

It was the clear intent of Congress in passing the food administration act to protect the producer and consumer against the ravages of the middlemen. The producer, believing in the fair play of the Food Administration, worked loyally, but as the packers finally succeeded in gaining control, the cattle and dairy men jumped to the conclusion that they had been betrayed, and, seeing nothing but loss ahead, started to get rid of their holdings.

In the year ended June 30, 1916 13,130,319 beef cattle and dairy cattle were slaughtered in the United States. So wild was the rush to unload cattle during the period of uncertainty between June 30, 1916, and June 30, 1917, that 16,-491,832 cattle were alaughtered, an excess of 3,361 513 over the previ ous year. The slaughter since June 30, 1917, has been the most extencensus-and think.

United States) a per capita allow- this. ance of about one-third of a quart

would certainly be patriotic if adults turn the meat frequently. Do not ter for all except children. refrained so far as possible from the season until done, as the salt will use of milk. Milk products, as draw the juice out.

The cable is very modest when it cheese, cottage cheese, buttermilk, To pan broil, use no fat, heat the says "Russia is in a chaos." There etc., however, may be used freely pan to smoking, then sear the meat. is more than one.—Philadelphia Telas long as obtainable. These fast on both sides and broil as above. egraph.

are only by-products in the milk in-Milk is the alpha and omega in dustry; when the pure milk is taken by the children as needed, then it Milk, as produced by the goat, ass, is possible the quantity of by-prosheep, mare, cow, camel, elephant, ducts will be materially decreasedrabbit, bison, mule, cat, hippopota- until they are, though, adults and all

cheap, costing less than most other

foods in food units. Use all sour milk, if clean and wholesome; utilize the whey from cheese in bread making; substitute water ices for creams in desserts. Every ounce of the available milk supply should be used in every form. casein and albumen together consti- And always buy whole milk, not tute another fourth, the carbohy- cream; never deprive your children of a plentiful supply of milk-but do economize.

Save on butter by serving smaller really desired. Do not stint, however, on butter, for children, especially if they do not get an abundance of milk.

Do not use butter in cooking. Remember that milk with the 'real country taste' is often dirty milk. For babies, in particular, you must have clean milk. Use milk that comes in bottles. Use pasteurized milk-milk that has been heated to kill disease germs.

Mammala is also one of the best forms in which milk is put up in the United States; it is absolutely rethe dusts of frenzy-portents of the liable and wholesome. Besides, it is somewhat cheaper than bottled milk.

> The food animals of our allies have decreased by 33,000,000 head since the war began; thus the source of At the same time the needs of their soldiers and war workers have increased the necessary meat consumption. Our meat exports to our allies are now already almost three times what they were before the war

ter the food animals in any particular kingdom when the local fodder supply runs out; the other kingdoms in the Empire can spare none of their own fodder, and there is no gether to tea and coffee for their is doomed to defeat; and it is certain that breeds them.
younger children. They represent he will not succumb until absolute Insist on pure and utter ruin faces him. Judging fight himself to such an utter exhaustion that it will be only by the magnanimity of the allies that the enemy can live. Here we find another drain on the United States immediately upon the cessation of hostilities; peace will mean no relief for our pressing meat problem, which already seriously concerns us.

meat is not sufficient unless we pracdairy stock.

ported that the diet of the American people was very much better than that of the British workman, the striking point being our lavish use of men than there are downright crooks, beef cattle and dairy cattle has been consumption of beef is 3.6 ounces per constant attention to your buying is, capita, and of pork 4.5 ounces per in these days, a prime necessity. capita. We should reduce this total one ounce per day, and if possible, preferably a local supply, whole cream cheese and local use of poultry and eggs. If the quantity of vegetables is doubted, the diet will be

actually improved. meat is not necessary if you get the right substitutes. Save on meats by using them less for food and more largely as flavoring to make the main food palatable. At the most, eschewed altogether.

make fewer mistakes, especially as welcome comment by patrons. regards meats, if we cooked them according to their quality.

Roasting or baking in the oven: compare these figures with our last. Use a hot oven at first to sear the protection to their stocks, it is en-Notwithstanding this gloomy ar- juices. Salt, pepper and flour all garine is much cheaper than butter ray of facts, the present supply of over. Fat, not water, should be put and is under the strict necessity of

searing first one side and then the It would not be a bad idea and it, other. Then reduce the heat and a well worthwhile substitute for but-

Stewing (for good gravy and good flavor). Brown the meat in a frying pan quickly to give better flavor to the stew. Put in boiling or cold salted water, boil five minutes, then reduce the temperature to simmer-

Long, hard boiling makes meat fibres tough. For soups, cut in small pieces, soak in cold water one-half hour without salting, then salt, bring slowly to the boiling point and boil gently for from five to ten minutes. Reduce to simmering and cook slow-

Even at present prices milk is ly. Add vegetables, cut in small pieces, one-half hour before removing from the fire, and boil gently un-

Always avoid frying. Fried foods are hard to digest. If it must be done, use deep fat rather than shallow fat. Have fat smoking hot and enough fat to prevent soaking.

Remember that tough meat is often cheap meat for it has good food value. You may have some left over after making soup, and this can be used in stews or can be chopped up portions, serving again when more is for use in croquettes, meat balls,

> BUYING FOR THE HOUSEHOLD. Before your prospective food reaches the retailer it has passed through a series of transactions and shipments which are always under the eyes of the constituted officials to safeguard the health of the public. Generally these officials are able to keep a good check on the decency of the handling and refrigerating of the food while it is in the possession of wholesalers, and generally the food reaches your retailer in a very near perfect condition-or he, of course, would refuse to accept it, looking out for his own interests.

But once in the possession of the retailer there are many vicissitudes through which the food may pass which may or may not leave it fit for human consumption. If, in the retailers hands, the food becomes contaminated, dirty, rancid, putrid or unwholesome, then the consumer, and the consumer only, can exercise the censoring influence that will remedy conditions.

First of all, be convinced that a before the Board of Health of New duction of food animals will steadi- store overrun with vermin, a store York City, that the high price of milk ly decrease because of lack of feed whose bins are uncovered, a store whose refrigerator goes uncleaned at On the other side of Pershing the regular intervals, a store where pro-Germans find it necessary to slaugh- ducts in bulk are displayed in the open, a store where unhealthy clerks serve, a store where foods are much handled-is a store where vast armies of the most insidious enemies the human race has, marshal themselves extra rolling stock to ship fodder to attack with fever, malady and families out of 2,000 typical New from Rumania No matter how death the person who is so unlucky york families turned from milk alto-

Insist on pure products; usually nationally known trade-marked from his wars in the past, he will goods are dependable and comply with the law. Even in these times reasonable prices should obtain.

In every trade there are pernicious mountebanks, and it seems these troublous times are unmasking many of them posing as honest tradesmen. The retail grocers of the land seem to be producing more of this unsavory tribe than is usual; we The world's available supply of find every place the wholesalers making real sacrifices in sympathy tise economy, particularly in beef, with Mr. Hoover's great exertions mutton and pork. In the United through Washington, and we also States January 1, 1917, we had 63,- find great numbers of unscrupulous 617,483,000 sheep. This includes all retailers promptly taking unfair advantage of every patriotic action of A British commission in 1909 re- the wholesalers-result, the ultimate consumer benefits not at all.

Look to your retailer. There are many more honest, upright tradesmeat. Our present daily average but there are so very many crooks,

Every trademan knows, or should know, that cleanliness precludes puran additional ounce, substituting fish, rification. Up-to-date refrigerators are one mark of any store's dependability-look for them. Also endeavor to patronize that retailer whom you have reason to believe buys in greatest quantities; he can Use every meat scrap for soups, always sell lower. The cash stores, gravies and flavorings. Remember too, deserve your attention; another money saver, for very obvious rea-

In your butcher shop demand meat from the refrigerator and only meat that has been through a minimum of meat should be eaten but once a day handling. Your delicatessen store and pork and its products should be and milk depot should get a share of your attention when demanding The way things are cooked is very "clean foods." You will find the important, for it affects food value, stores quite, willing to act on your appetite and digestion. We would suggestions; most establishments

Show case should be coveredshould be fly and dust proof. In such stores, maintaining a high degree of outside quickly and thus keep in the tirely safe to buy in bulk. Oleomarmilk seems to indicate (all over the in the roasting pan and the meat being made from absolutely fresh ingredients. Butter CAN be made To broil hold over a very hot fire, from rancid, stale ingredients; so searing first one side and then the "oleo" possesses a real merit. It is

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Make Careful Selections a He

## Beautiful Gifts in Ivory

Toilet Articles in Ivory make very acceptable Christmas Gifts. Our stock of Ivory consists of "Pyralin" and "Superior" Ivory-two of the most reliable "American" makes. The color is rich and natural. The styles are original and popular. Our stock will be found to be a revelation and whether you want to select one or more pieces, we can assure you complete satisfaction. The list we mention to aid you in selection:

Ivory Manicure Sets for \$1.25, \$2.69 to \$7.00. Ivory Toilet Sets, three-piece for \$5.00 and \$6.00. 10 piece sets for \$9.00 and \$12.00; 13 piece for \$13.00, and 15 piece sets for \$20, \$25 and up to \$37.50.

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Children's Red Felt Slippers, 75c Children's fur trimmed Slippers

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Women's Comfy Slippers \$1.25 to Women's Felt Slippers, leather sole, \$1.25. Women's Felt Slippers, felt sole,

Women's fur trimmed Slippers, colors, wine, gray, black and brown, Women's fur trimmed Slippers in lavender, light blue and old rose,

Men's Felt Slippers, leather sole, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Men's Comfy Slippers, \$1.50 and

We here mention a few of the most popular and stylish Fur Sets the prices of which are very low for such qualities:

Pointed Russian Wolf Sets, full size open collar and muff, trimmed with heads and tails. The set \$18.00. Natural Red Fox Sets, full size, open collar, large barrel muff,

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Floss Filled Pillows, 25c, to 75c. Men's Tie Racks 50c and

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Stamped Children's Dresses 98c. Stamped Pillow Tubing, 59c and 75c pair.

98c to \$2.98.

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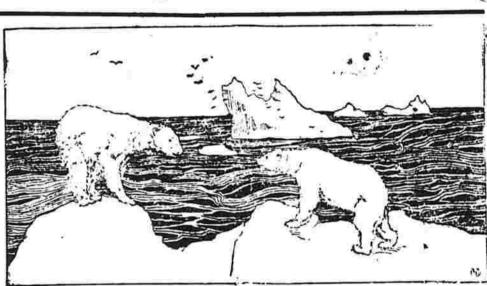
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Cluny Sideboard Scarfs, size 20x54, the \$5 grade at

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UNIVERSAL HOME NEEDS gifts that make a Merry Christmas last the whole year through-Electric irons, toasters, grills, coffee machines, percolators, chafing dishes, vacuum bottles, etc. Special-Lunch kit with universal vacuum bottle for \$2.29. OIL HEATERS save coal and money and be comfortable. The "Florence" oil heater, smokeless and odorless costs about a cent

an hour to run. Special \$5.75 Florence oil heater for \$4.98.
ONE LOT OF CASSEROLES values up to \$1.75 while they last JAPANESE CHINA CHOCOLATE SETS \$2.75 to \$11.98. BRASS SMOKING STANDS \$2.89 to \$5.98. REPRODUCTIONS of the Italian Denatello war 25c to \$7.98. CLOCKS, mahogany and mahogany finish \$2.50 to \$87.50.

Mahogany ash trays, vases, smokers' sets and smokers' stands,

SMOKING JACKETS—We have a beautiful selection, lots good patterns, warm, soft fabrics, prettily trimmed. All sizes, 84 to 46. Priced at \$4.98 to \$8.98. MEN'S FUR CAPS-Plenty to choose from. Priced \$8.48 to

MEN'S SHEEPSKIN LINED COATS \$14.75, \$19.98 and \$24.98.

POPULAR FICTION BY OUR VERY BEST AUTHORS 60c.

We here mention a few of the titles: Michael O'Halloran, Gene Stratton Porter.

The Rose Garden, by Wid-Potash & Perlmutter, by

Laddy, by Gene Stratton

The Daredevil by Davies. A Country Lawyer, by Henry Shulte.

prices 25c to \$3.98.

Ruggles of Red Gap. Mister 44, by Rath.

"K" by Mary Roberts Rhine-The Upper Crust, by Sher-

The Light of Western Stars, by Zane Grey. Complete holiday selection of Bibles and Dictionaries Picture Puzzle Books, Paint Books, etc., and Fairy Tales.

# **Dainty** Muslins

In Holly Boxes. Qualities as fine as last year. Prices very moderate. Nainsook Nightgowns, Chemises and Skirts, 79c, \$1, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.50 and up to \$5.98. Nainsook Drawers 39c, 59c, 79c, 98c, \$1.50 and \$2.98.

Gift Suggestions at

Department Women's gold filled Bracelets, attractively boxed \$1 to \$6. Women's gold filled Bracelet Watches \$7.50 to \$25. Women's solid gold Cameo La

Vallieres 86 to 88.50.

Women's solid gold La Vallieres. assorted designs, \$1.25 to \$9.95. Women's solid gold Lingerie Clasps \$1 to \$2.50. Women's solid gold Beauty Pins

Children's Lockets and Chain in solid gold and gold filled 59c to

Rosary Beads, all colors, nicely boxed, 20e to \$5. Prayer books 29c to \$1.95. Grucifixes 29c to \$4.95. Women's Brooch Pins in genuine hell cameos and others 59e to \$4.95

## Three Great Underprice groups of Women's Stylish Coats

Women's Coats of Kersey, Frieze and Velour; Values \$18.98 to \$22.50. At this sale Saturday, \$14.98.

One particularly stylish coat has deep collar inlaid with plush, an all around belt and novel patch pockets trimmed with plush. Shown in several of the leading winter colors, such as Russian green, taupe, burgundy, navy, also black.

Women's Coats of Velour, Bouncle and Kersey; Values \$25 to \$27.50. At this sale Saturday

One style in this group has a deep convertible collar inlaid of kit coney, novel patch pockets, belted all around and trimmed with many buttons. Brown, plum, green and navy.

Women's Coats of Velour, Frieze and Broadcloth; Values \$85 to \$87.50. At this sale Saturday

One of the most attractive coats in this group of stunning models inwool velour, fitted back, full flare at bottom, deep skunk fur collar, belted all around and half lined with guaranteed satin. Shown in green, burgundy, taupe, black and navy.





# Special in Boys' Dept.

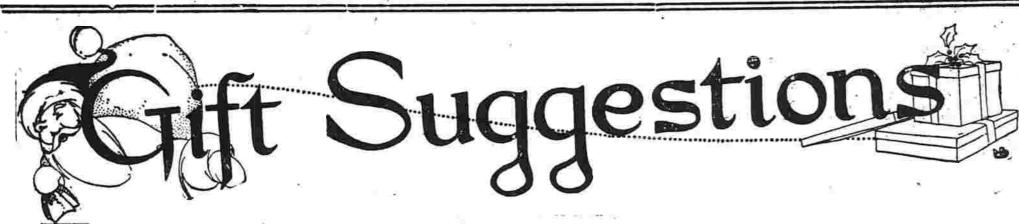
Overcoats, worth \$5.00, at \$8.98. Junior Mackinaws, worth \$5.00, at \$8.98. Sample Hats, worth \$1.25, \$1.50, at 75c. Suits, some with 2 pair pants, worth \$5.00, at \$8.98.

## Opening of our Play Suit Section

Bring the children. We have every good style Play Suit Scout, Indian, Cowboy, Fireman, Policeman, Soldier, Cowgirl, Squaw and Rough Rider. All sixes, 4 to 16 years. Priced at

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WE ARE FEATURING CORRECT APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES AS THE GIFT WELCOME AND PRACTICAL.

This store is full of interesting and attractive and useful things suitable for gift giving, our prices too are sufficiently varied meeting everyone's requirements. You will achieve the most gratifying results with the least expenditure of nervous energy by choosing CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW FROM THE SUGGESTIVE LIST.

## Attractive and Usable Gifts COATS AND DRESSES

Just Arrived from New York by Special Purchase

Christmas carries a bigger and deeper meaning for us this year because so many of our boys are at the front fighting for the things that Christmas stands for; and the gifts we buy are going to be the useful practical and wearable kind, for every dollar spent must count. For such gifts-this is the store. And in our ready-to-wear apparel much beauty, style and quality is combined with utility.

We feature these new arrivals as unusually attractive as gifts. Note especially these low holiday prices:



COATS AT \$17.98

of all wool velour in new belted model with large self collar

COATS AT \$19.98

in newest shades of taupe and plum also brown and burgandy with large collars of silk plush and self collars trimmed with Karamy.

COATS AT

of Salt's Plush in up-to-date styles with guaranteed satin linings.

COATS AT \$39.50

made of Salt's Peco Plush some have large racoon Collars. Some have "Kolinsky" fur collar. All are exceptional

Featuring Especially for Christmas

\$22.50 \$14.98 SATIN DRESSES

Velvet Dresses in high collar effect. Fur trimmed,

SERGE DRESSES

SERGE DRESSES JERSEY DRESSES JERSEY DRESSES

FOX SCARFS

WOLFOX SCARFS

MUFFS

\$14.98

WEAR OUR FASHIONABLE FURS CHRISTMAS.

At this store it does not necessarily mean the most expensive storebut it does mean exceptional values in furs. Style-workmanship and moderate price characterize our furs from the commonplace.

LADIES' WAISTS, LADIES' SILK OR LINGERIE PETTICOATS, LADIES' GLOVES, LADIES' SWEATERS LADIES' BATH ROBES AND HOSIERY, CHILDREN'S COATS, INFANTS' COATS, BOYS' SUITS, MACKINAWS

THERELLAS for every member of the family that is able to carry one. All goods that are givable are displayed here for easy choosing-Come and look them over while stocks are new



# Holiday Gifts

IN FOOTWEAR FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY.

## WHY NOT GIVE SHOES?

QUEEN QUALITY for the Ladies. BANISTER ,PACKARD OR BARRY, for the men.

These makers represent the highest Standard Qualities in Shoes today.

# GEORGE W. SMITH



When Wintry Winds come howling round, the wise woman will give extra care to the protection of her complexion. Simple enough. She uses our soaps, toilet waters, powders and creams.

Nylotis Face Powder Shah of Persia Soap. Rose Cold Cream. Cream Rose and Almonds.

Magnell Drug Co. The Prescription Druggists

# Warm Clothing

Be Comfortable these cold days .- A cold is likely to cost you more than a good, warm outfit. Military Style Sweaters, gray or khaki, \$3.00.

HEAVY WORSTED SWEATERS at the old prices as long as this stock lasts. .

MACKINAWS.

MEN'S MACKINAWS, \$7.50 to \$10.00. BOYS' MACKINAWS, \$6.50 and \$7.00

HEAVY UNDERWEAR.

Glastonbury two piece suits, \$1.25 and \$1.75 a garment. Peerless Union Suits, \$1.50 to \$3.50.

HEAVY LINED GLOVES.

A full assortment for Drivers and workers. Leather and woolen, all prices.

WINTER CAPS.

Men's Heavy Caps with pull down ear laps, knitted Wool Caps for boys' and men.

ANGORA SETS. Scarf and Cap, \$2.00 and \$3.00 a set.

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. Roller skating, Armory.

Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., Che-Manchester Lodge A. F. and A. M.

Odd Fellows hall. Court Nutmeg, F. of A., C. of P.,

Park Theater, Charlie Chaplin. Circle, William S. Hart. Lighting Up Time.

Auto lamps should be lighted at 4.50 p. m. The sun rose at 7.08 a. m.

The sun sets at 4.20 p. m. James Moriarty has enlisted in the

Ordnance department. Frank Bendeson, of 200 East Cen-

ter street, has enlisted in the Signal William Brainard and Walter

Price, both of the north end, have enlisted in the regular army. Harold Richmond of South Main

street has accepted a position with the Manchester Electric company.

William Tedford, a conductor for the local trolley lines, went to New York yesterday to enlist in the Naval Reserves.

Thermometers in different parts of Manchester registered from zero to four above this morning. It was the coldest morning of the winter.

On Thursday evening at Foresters' hall there will be an election of officers of the local F. B. L. council. All of the members are urged to be pres-

Thomas Graham, who has been Q employed as a traveling salesman in California and other western states for about a year, arirved in town | last night.

The Lydall & Foulds Paper Co. will close their mill the first of the year for three weeks. They will make extensive repairs. It will be necessary to employ extra men to make the repairs.

The funeral of William Naylor, the Civil War veteran, was largely at tended from his late home on Grove street this afternoon. Rev. E. F. Studley officiated. Members of Drake Post, G. A. R. acted as the honorary pall bearers.

Allan Balch and Ralph Brown who recently enlisted in the Aviation department have been transferred to San Antonio, Texas. Harry Straw and Ernest Brown are still stationed at Columbus, O., and expect to go to Texas in a few days.

Francis Handley has received letter from Joseph Moriarty who with Co. G over-seas. Moriarty say in his letter that the ambulance corps of which Herb Ratenburg is a member, is situated about ten miles from them. When Ratenburg found this out he "hiked" the full distance to see some of the Manchester boys.

Thomas Hillery of Hyde Park, Mass., a former Manchester boy, has been called into service at the Boson navy yard as a first class yeonan and is working as a draftsman. Mr. Hillery has been working for the past two years for B. F. Sturtevant of Hyde Park. He enlisted in the Naval Reserves several months ago, but wasn't called into service until last week. He expects to be drawn for foreign service soon.

WAR SAVING STAMPS.

The local War Bureau today announces that Charles E. House has been appointed chairman of a local War Stamp Savings committee to launch a campaign in about three weeks in Manchester. Within a few days Chairman House will get his committee appointed and hold a meeting. The campaign will probably be held after the Christmas hol-

This new committee will co-operate with the finance committee of the War Bureau. It was stated today that the government will not issue \$50 in any of its future Liberty Loans and that these thrift stamps will take the place of the \$50 bond.

LINEN SHOWER.

A linen shower was given to Miss Jennie Simmons of Winter street Saturday evening. During the evening a mock marriage was held. Miss Hall of the Center church made for religious help abroad. Lillian Tomlinson was the bride, Mrs. | which will include members of the Knox groom. Miss Mary Stratton church, congregation and the Ecbest man, Miss Sarah Mcinsh as the clesiastical society as well as any Hall, Modean & Co. minister, Miss Ethel Buzzell presid- others who are in terested in the matgames were enjoyed. Dainty re- the church and congregation will be freshments were served.

Miss Simmons is to be married tomorrow to Thomas Stratton.

ILII AT CAMP DEVENS.

Mrs. Ellen Sweeney, of West Center street, received word last night that her son William, was seriously ill with pneumonia at Ayer. She o'clock last night. It was said in town last night that Frank Mallon, of Pearl street was also ill with home. pneumonia at the camp.

Hartford's Shopping Center

## **CHOICE OF EXMAS** HANDKERCHIEFS OF BEST ASSORTMENT IN THE STATE

You will find every possible size and pattern for man, woman or child. This will be a white Christmas if handkerchiefs have anything to say about it. For months they have been tumbling into our stock rooms-hundreds and thousands of them, are ready here for you, with choice of a host of "Made in America" kinds, as well as the best from abroad. Of the thousands of handkerchiefs in our great collection you can select any with the assurance of quality, of launder-ability, and of service, as well as perfection of design and finish. Stocks now complete.

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS. GOOD ALL LINEN ONES with initial, plain or in wreath effect, in boxes of six, priced at 75c, \$1, and \$1.45 box.

EMBROIDERED handkerchiefs in hundreds of styles, and great choice at 10r, 12c, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c up to \$1 each. IN BOXES OF THREE and six, in beautiful designs of embroidery. 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 to \$3 box. Useful and acceptable

PLAIN LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS for women are here in all kinds and qualities. Just see the values at 10c, 12c, 15c, 19c

MEN CHOOSE HERE.
COFT FINISH HANDKERCHIEFS with initials, put up for Xmas in boxes of six, make nice gifts and inexpensive ones, 50c,

75c to \$1.45. INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS, all linen, six in box, are offered from \$1, \$1.45 up to \$3 box. A fine gift to any gentleman. PLAIN LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS of every quality, 20c, 25c,

35c and 50c each. SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, plain ones 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 each. With initial 29c, 50c, 75c, \$1 each. Others with colored borders at 35c, 50c up to \$1 each. Any of these would be a good

g.It to any man. CHILDREN'S HANDKERCHIEFS with colored borders, two or three in a box for 121/2 c and 15c. En.broidered in colors for 15c, 19c and 25c a box. Children's in tial handkerchiefs three in a box for 19c and 25c box. Boys' in Cal handkerchiefs with white or colored letters, six in a box

for The box. CHRISTMAS AT WASH GODDS DEPT. Gives you choice of RAG DOLLS in 20 inch size for 29c each. LIFE SIZE Rag Doll; for 50c each. FOXY GRANDPA Dolls 25c cach. CATS 15c each. Large Christmas stockings 15c Wash Goods are now to be found in our new section.

FIGURED LAWNS in a nice assortment of dainty patterns in floral effects on white grounds for Christmas Aprona 25c yard. It's time to secure yours now. MADRAS SHIRTING for either men or boys' wear makes a

useful Christmas gift. We have some nice quality for 29c. 39c, 25c yard. Silk and cotton shirting worth 75c, now 59c DRESS PATTERNS of percale in best yard width with large assortment of colors and designs, neatly banded with "Season's Greetings" at various prices according to length.

AT LINING DEPT. you will find a fine assortment of petticoats flounces in sateen or silk. What a nice Christmas gift one would make. Very acceptable and we have them in a nice showing at different prices.

## Goods Bought Before Xmas Packed in Xmas Boxes

# COATS! COATS! COATS!

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN LADIES' COATS Only Three Left at This Price, \$10.98

LADIES' COAT BARGAINS-\$18 values, while they last at \$13.75; \$25.00 values at \$22.00; \$32.50 values at \$25. These are all beautiful creations. DROP IN AND SEE THEM.

Worth \$15, for only a few Days......

SWEATER COATS AND SLIP ONS-all colors, \$4.50 to \$9.50.

SERGE DRESSES, many colors-\$13 values at \$9.98; \$16.50 values at \$13.75.



TO DECIDE QUESTION.

Whether Dr. Hesselgrave. Will "Go Over There" to be Discussed Tomorrow.

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock there will be a meeting in the Parish ed at the piano. Singing, music, and ter to be presented. At that time asked to discuss and take action upon the question of the transfer of Mr. Hesselgrave from the local field to service in France, or elsewhere under the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. has asked for the services of the pastor of Center church for the coming year and he has agreed to go it left Manchester for the camp at 10 the church decides in their judg- secret orders. Charms, ment his services are more needed Pins and Rings. Special 1 in the foreign field that they are at

help through discussion and suggest tion to a wise decision on the part of the church and congrgation, whe are, of course, not only deeply in terested in the future of the church and pastor, but also in the great demands that are at present being

ter are requested to be present and

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