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BOLSHEVIKI LOSING SAY WAR IS GOING ON U. S. EMBASSY; ODESSA IN GRAP OF REVOLT

Cossacks are Giving "Reds More Than Latter Bargained For

Following in the wake of the Bolsheviki government's claim that the Cossack rebellion in Russia was collapsing, news was received today of triotic Cossacks are reported to be marching upon Astrakan.

Reinforced by Ukraninian troops the Cossacks in Southern Russia are waging a determined war against the Red Guards, as the Bolsheviki forces are known.

Street Fighting, Odessa.

Furious street fighting broke out enormous. in Odessa, the chief Ukranian port on the Black Sea, with both sides contesting for possession of the city

The Bolsheviki government has served an ultimatum on Ukainia. threatening to declare war if the Ukranian government continues to give aid to the counter revolutionists.

The Bolsheviki have already declared war against the Cossacks. No news had been received up to early this afternoon of any military

events of importance. Red Guards, (the Bolsheviki) hold part of Odessa, but the Ukrainians have fortified the Opera House and other important buildings in the city and have mounted machine guns upon the roofs to eweep the streets.

of Ukrainians was surrounded. People Fleeing From City.

Odessa is said to be in a turmoil with people fleeing from the city to avoid flying bullets. All the tele phone wires in the city were cut. A telegram from Petrograd states

that the Bolsheviki have served an ultimatum upon the Ukrainian government that, unless it ceases giving aid to the counter revolutionaries they will declare war against Uk-

(Ukrainia lies in Southern Russis and embraces a wide stretch of territory. Odessa is the chief Ukrainian port on the Black Sea.)

Bolsheviki Losing, Says Embassy. Washington, Dec. 19 .- The Russian Embassy in Washington today announced its firm belief that the power of the Bolsheviki in Russia is on the wane.

Russian diplomats said confidential advices to the Embassy made it evi dent that the Lenine rule has run its course and that the disintegration of that party will be rapid.

STATE PRIZE TERMS OF RED CROSS GIVE ALL UNITS EQUAL CHANCE

Prize Goes to Chapter Getting Most in yesterday's Herald. It takes from tion and in Excess of Total Enroll- out a questionnaire. ment Quota Assigned-Award. \$500 a Month.

Bridgeport, Dec. 19 .- The terms apon which the Red Cross Chapters of the State will compete for the prize of \$500 a month, made possible by the deposit of \$105,000 with the Bankers Trust Company, of New chapter securing the largest number destroyer. of points in the contest for membership during the present campaign. 2, 000 WOUNDED The points will be determined as fol-

One point will be allotted for each per cent of the population enrolled ter. This gives each chapter an tion to their various homes. equal chance to win, no matter what rest among all the chapters of cents on the trip across the Atlan-

ALONG FOUR FRONTS; NO ACTION ON EAST

lermans Have Not Yet Started Offensive in West Theater-Teuton Losses Huge in Italy-British Advance Beyond Jerusalem-Artillery Duels in Macedonia.

London, Dec. 19 .- The heralded offensive of the Germans on the western front has not begun yet, but lively operations of a minor nature were reported. Summarized, the situations on the various fronts today follow: Western-Heavy snow has fallen fierce fighting at Odessa, while pa- in northern France impeding movements, but heavy artillery fire and local attacks by infantry continue.

Italian—Austro-German forces continue pounding the Italian line in the mountains between the Brenta and Piave rivers, but have succeeded only in making slight dents here and The Teutonic losses are

Turkish-The advance of the British, under General Allenby, con-

Jerusalem, in Palestine. Macedonian, Artillery duels are reported but no infantry engagements. Eastern—Calm prevails.

MORE WINTER WHEAT PLANTED THAN IN 1916

Condition is 10 Per Cent. Below Average of Last 10 Years on Dec. 1.

crop estimates of the United States

ue right up to Christmas e Winter wheat-area sown this m., conforming to the period of fall is 42,170,000 acres, which is Vational Red Cross week, December four per cent, more than the re-17 to 24. The mill teams still vised estimated area sown in the lave cosiderable work to do. The fall of 1916, (via 40,534,000 acres) work in the booths in the public condition on December 1 was 79.3 places will continue until Monday against 85.7 and 87.7 on December evening. The feeling is that every 1, 1916 and 1915, respectively, and possible member should be secured, a ten year average of 89.3. even though the 6,000 quota has

been reached.

No. 5.

No. 8.

Rye-area sown this fall is 6,-119,000 acres, which is 36.6 per cent, more than the revised estimated area sown in the fall of 1916, (viz 40,480,000 acres). Condition on December 1 was 84.1, against 88.8 and 91.5 on December 1, 1916 and 1915, respectively, and a ten

LOCAL ADVISORY BOARD.

year average of 92.2.

Members of the Legal Advisory No. 6. Board are at Judge Olin R. Wood's No. 7. office daily from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m for the purpose of assisting registrants in filling out their questionnaires. It is necessary for each registrant to go before some qualified person to make oath to his questionnaire after he has filled it out. Most registrants require assistance in the filling out of their blanks and these persons are requested to call at Judge Wood's office during the early part of the day if possible to avoid the evening rush. If they prefer they may call on any one of the associate members of the advisory board, a full list of whom was printed Members in Proportion to Popula- half an hour to two hours to make

British Freighter Torpedoed. An Atlantic Port, Dec. 19 .- The sinking of a British steamer by a German U-boat on December 5 was reported by the crew of a British freighter which arrived here today. The freighter was only two miles away when the submarine attacked the steamer, which was convoyed by York, have been announced by Mor- a British destroyer. The destroyer gan G. Bulkeley, I. M. Ullman and sped toward the U-boat, dropping ports began to come in from the re- ban to bark out a barrage fire all John Goss, the committee of judges four depth bombs on the spot where appointed to determine the result of the craft submerged. The crew of the contest. The prize will go to the the lost steamer was rescued by the

CANADIANS LAND An Atlantic Port, Dec. 19-Two thousand wounded Canadian soldiers were brought in here today by a in the territory covered by the chap former trans-Atlantic liner now in ter and one point for each per cent the British government service. by which the total enrollment ex They will be placed aboard trains ceeds the quota assigned to the chap- and taken to Canada for distribu-

memberships are concerned. About four-score surgeons and house-to-house canvassers are on its size, and is expected to stimulate nurses accompanied the convalesgreater part of their prospectives.

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN IS NOW "OVER THE TOP"

Total of 6,981 Members for Manchester Chapter Up to Noon Today

DRIVE A BIG SUCCESS

New Memberships Will Be Received Up to Christmas Eve-Campaigning is Still in Progress.

"Over the top!"

Once more has Manchester distinguished itself in a big town-wide campaign for patriotic purposes. This noon, the Christmas membership drive of the Red Cross for 6,000 members went joyfully over the top, and more. The total memberships up to 1 p. m. was 6981.

Despite serious obstacles, includtinues slowly, but stadily north of ing the rigors of a December snowstorm, the distractions of the approaching holiday festivities, and the fact that Manchester has already been canvassed repeatedly of late for worthy objects, the workers for the Manchester Chapter of the Red Cross were able to push their campaign to

The total membership of the Manchester Chapter is now 6,981, and the daily progress in the campaign was as follows: Reported Monday1063 Reported Tuesday1248 Washington, Dec. 19-The crop Reported Today1070

Today's Returns.

The mill teams reported 800 new

members today. The captains re-

Mill team, F. D. Cheney, capt., 800

No. 1 Miss Edna Cheney, capt., 19

Miss Hunt, capt ..

Miss Murphy, capt.,

Team Percentages.

Amer. Writing Paper Co., 44 per cent

A. Willard Case Co., 100 per cent

Glastonb'y Knitting Co., 79 per cent

Getting Final Returns.

Shortly after noon today the tele-

phone wires began to buzz and whir

at the headquarters of the Red Cross

Christmas campaign committee in

took up the receiver. There is

ed that the team captains and booth

attendants will not be appeased un-

til this town is completely "cleaned

up." so far as possible Red Cross

100 per cent

100 per cent

100 per cent

45 per cen

No. 2. Williams, capt.,

No. 4. O'Leary, capt.,

No. 3. N. B. Richards, capt.,

Hyde, capt.,

No. 10. Mrs. A. L. Crowell,

No. 11. Ferguson, capt.,

No. 12. Johnson, capt.,

Orford Soap Co.,

William Foulds Co.,

Colonial Board Co.,

Lydall and Foulds,

E. E. Hillard Co.,

Rogers Paper Co.,

Cheney Brothers

coming your way.

Norton Elec. Ins. Co.,

Case Bros.,

Tournaud, capt.,

6,000 6,000 5,500 5,500 5,000 5,000 4,500 4,500 4,000 4.000 3,500 3,500 3,000 3,000 2,500 2,500 2,000 2,000 1,500 1,500 1,000 1,000

Over the Top

10 KILLED, 71 HURT

Battles Some Spectac Last

SHIPPING BOARD WILL IN GERMAN AIR RAID BARE HISTORY OF WORK SINCE IT WAS CREATED

of New Style of Fighting-What Experts Think.

London, Dec. 19 .- Aerial guerilla warfare is being developed on a big scale by the British, French and Germans. It consists of aviators flying low over the trenches of the enemy, pouring a hot machine gun fire into the troops below. A military expert, in commenting upon the new style of attack today said:

"It was invented by the British, but the Germans quickly took it up. The best time for the raids is at dawn or dusk when the light is not clear enough for accurate fire against

One of the German aeroplanes 15 that took part in the raid over Lon-26 don and the southeastern coast last Booth (Afternoon) Miss Bennett 45 night was shot down, it was an-Booth (Night) Mrs. J. P. Cheney 62 nounced today.

Spectacular Air Battles. Spectacular fighting between British and German aviators marked the latest air raid over London and the southeastern coast. The raiders, using big Gotha bombing machines, reached London after darkness had fallen last night, and it was found today that houses in several quarters of the city had been damaged ed by officials as "most favorable"

The raiders were first seen over he Essex and Kentish coasts beween 6 and 7 o'clock. The alarm was flashed to London and searchlights began sweeping the skies while British airmen rose to meet the in-

Foes Planes Reach London. Soon word was received that hostile machines were approaching the the Ferris block, and the daily re- suburbs, an dthe high angle guns bespective team captains. Campaign around the city. Despite the ten-Manager Edward J. Holl, who has sity of the firing some of the raidbeen one of the busiest men in Con- ing craft reached certain districts necticut the past two weeks on Red of London and then the bombing be-Cross work, dropped everything and gan. Londoners took refuge in the sub-

grim satisfaction in hearing the re- way and in the spiral bomb proofs turns come in during a hard-fought until the "all is clear" signal was campaign, especially when they are given. This was the first raid since Dec-Today's returns again demonstrat- ember 6, when about 25 German Gothas attacked England, five of them

reaching the city. 10 Killed, 70 Injured. London: Dec. 19 .- Ten persons were killed and 70 injured by German airplanes that attacked London the home stretch, having seen the last night, it was officially announc-

First Attack Since Dec. 6, Sample NOTHING TO HIDE

-Lloyd's Survey of U. S. Yards To Be Used.

Washington, Dec. 19 .- The shipping board, soon to be made the target of Congressional inquiry along with other war bureaus, today prepared to meet the attack by laying before Congress a full history of the board's work since it was created. Officials of the board courted the searching investigation, apparently feeling secure in the belief that when the complete record of the board's accomplishments are rehearsed the skeptics will be disarmed.

Charts and other data bringing up to date the condition in all American yards now working on cargo ships contracted for by the board, were ready for submission to the Senate committee, which will conduct the probe. One of the most important documents which will be submitted by Chairman Edward N. Hurlev, will be Lloyd's latest survey of American yards, which is considerwhen composed with previous estimates of the board as to the amount of tonnage that American yards will be able to turn out in 1918. Chairman Hurley today declared he would withold the Lloyd's report until it is submitted to the Senate committee.

Building Program Moves. Chairman Hurley today seemed fully cognizant of the purpose of Congress to go to the bottom of the rows which from time to time have disrupted the board, but he was ready to defend the present dual system of management governing the shipping projects now under way and contemplated. He expressed the belief that under the scheme of reorganization now being effected, there will be no impediement to the prosecution of the program now fixed to turn out 11,000,000 tons of shipping, both wood and steel, during 1918 and 1919. Two thirds of this amount is now building or under contract, he stated.

LAKEWOOD CLUB BURNS. Lakewood, N. J., Dec. 19 .- Fire today destroyed the Lakewood County Club, of which George J. Gould is the Russian peace overture was in the War department announced President. The loss is estimated at not exhibiting an indecent haste. - day. His father is Charles \$100,000.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH BOLSHEVI Wants to Know What Would

BIG BLAZE SWEEPING CITY OF ERIE, PA.; LOSS \$100,000 ALREADY

Several Firemen Injuried—Fire Originated in Cloak and Suit Store and Spreads in Central Business District-Still Raging at Noon Today.

Erie, Pa., Dec. 19 .- Fire is sweeping the central business section of the city from a blaze that originated in the basement of the W. E. Fulmer Cloak and Suit store. At 12 o'clock calfed peace negotiations between it was estimated that the flames had eaten up over \$100,000 worth of property and was still forging ahead shown today by the report that the into other buildings.

Several firemen have been injured.

SMASH GO THE PRICES OF SOME GERMAN DRUGS bringing on the war by mobilizing

A Pound—Trade Commission Did It.

Washington, Dec. 19.-Further relief to the American hrough the reduction of extortionate prices for important drugs was brought about today through the granting of licens

ist company, owned by Herman lets, former member of Congress from New York, were licensed to part of Ukraine. The manufacture a drug heretofore FROM THE PUBLIC manufacture a drug heretofore known as "novocation" and hereafter to be labeled "procaine." Under the German patents this drug Senate Committee Ready for Probe sold for \$52 per pound before the war and \$720 per pound since the war. The licenses agree to make the drug at a cost of \$65 per pound and sell at \$95 per pound. gaine is a valuable local anesthetic,

> nuch valued in surgery. Chicago Laboratories Licensed. The commission licensed the Abbott Laboratories of Chicago to make and sell a drug formerly known as veronal" but which in the future will be labeled "barbital." drug, known scientifically as O. C. dietheylbarbituric acid, is a hypnotic and nerve calmative. The prewar cost was \$21.50 per pound. Since the war the drug has been selling at \$40 per pound and under the new license it will be produced at a cost of \$20 per pound, plus a 15 per cent profit.

Under the licenses, the makers of these drugs must pay five per cent on gross sales to the alien property custodian. The commission, in granting the licenses, reserves the right to fix the prices and supervise maintenance of a high quality.

DANIELS DENIES SIMS MADE COMPLAINTS.

Washington, Dec. 19 .- Representative Britten startled the House naval investigators this afternoon by asking Secretary Daniels if he would by Louis E. Stoddard, vice presitell the committee about complaints against navy methods made by Admiral Sims, commanding the American naval forces abroad.

with all the complaints that have come from Admiral Sims regarding the methods of the department in propriate money. complying with his various queste?" asked Britten. Secretary Daniels parried the question and accused Britten of "petty

gossip." Later he said: "Admiral Sims has made no complaints."

Reports come from Alaska that canned salmon aren't biting very eagerly this season .- Taunton Ga-

Austria's main effort in accepting December 15 of broncho-Calverton News, Country of Party of Street

Happen to Ex-Czar if Peace Were Established—Czarina is Related to Emperor William-von Kuehlmann and Czernin Said to be at **Brest Litovsk**

Copenhagen, Dec. 19.-The Kaiser is now taking a hand in the sothe Bolsheviki regime at Petrograd and the Central Powers. This was German Emperor has made inquiries as to what would befall the former Czar and his family in the event peace is concluded. Despite the fact that the German government has formally accused the ex-Czar of the Russian army on the Austro-German frontiers, the report contains a hint that Nicholas and his family may be invited to make their future home in Germany, if they are allowed to leave Russia. The Czarina is related to the Kaiser.

Dr. von Kuehlmann, the German oreign minister, and Count Czernin. the Austrian foreign minister, are reported to have reached Brost Litovsk, where the arminting was Reports Conflict Age

strength of the Bolsheviki ment cannot be seen clearly at this time so contradictory are the advices from Russia and the chaos pre-

A Score of Governments. (A cablegram a week ago told of numerous districts declaring their independence of the Bolshevik government, but whether or not they took a hostile attitude towards the Bolshevik regime was not made plain. These districts included Siberia, with eight governments, or provinces; Finland, with eight governments, Ukraine, with one province and parts of four others, Bessarabia, the city of Vladivostock and others, totaling over a score in all.)

SAYS WAR DEPARTMENT IGNORED WAR DANGER

Rifle Corporation Officer Makes Serious Charge During Senate Probe.

Washington, Dec. 19 .- The most damaging evidence yet given of how the War department is alleged to have deliberately ignored the danger of war and flatly refused to take head of the imperative necessity of machine guns was laid before the Sen ate military affairs committee today dent of the Marlin Rifle corporation Mr. Stoddard openly charged the ordnance department with rejection his offer to begin the manufactu "Will you furnish the committee of machine guns immediately after the severance of diplomatic relation without waiting for Congress to

If the War department had him to go ahead, he testified army could have been more adequately supplied, instead of 1 without a single machine gun, General Crozier had previously ed to the committee.

MARINE PRIVATE DRAIN

Washington, Dec. 19-Scott B. Merrill, a member infantry division of the Am Expeditionary forces in Fran

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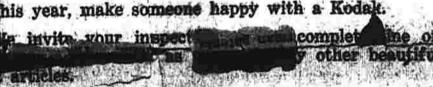


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OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE AT NEW LONDON, DEC. 28

Speakers of National Reputation to Speak on "The Challenge of the War."

George W. Ferris, correspondingsecretary of the Y. M. C. A. for Manchester and vicinity, received yesterday the following letter relative to the 18th annual Connecticut Older Boys' Conference to be held in New London, December 28, 29 and 30: The Letter.

Dear Friends: On behalf of the older boys of New London, may we extend to you a most cordial invitation to spend three days with us at the time of the Eighteenth Annual Connecticut Older Boys' Conference in this city on the 28th, 29 and 30th of December? We are planning to give you all the time of your life and we assure you that you'll never regret it if you are "one of the 500 at New London." It promises to be a worth while occasion. The more boys in attendance, the more helpful will the conference

Speakers of national reputation will deliver addresses upon the general theme: "The Challenge of the War." Each session will be a red-

We would suggest that you put up to your Boys' Work Secretary at the Y. M. C. A., Scoutmaster, Sunday school teacher, or class or club leader now, while you think of it and make sure that your organization is represented in New London by the

best delegates possible. Hoping that we may have the pleasure of greeting you here on December 28th.

Most cordially yours, Clarence Gray. Chairman of Entertainment Com-

Local Delegates. Earl Trotter and Winslow Richmond have been elected delegates from the South Methodist Sunday school. They attended last year's conference, which was held in New

Britain, and had such a pleasant and profitable time that they are greatly pleased at being reelected to go to New London this year. Any other organizations, composed of

registration cards must be sent to round early tonight. the New London headquarters not

later than December 22. ABOUT TOWN.

Mrs. II A. Mills, who fell on the ico near her home on East denter street last Saturday, was able to be about today for the first time. While suffering no broken bones, she was badly shaken up.

The quarterly conference of the announced for tomorrow night, will DECLINES ARE GENERAL not be held until some time in February. The regular mid-week service will be held at 7.45 o'clock tomorrow night and Rev. W. H. Bath will speak on "The Christian and Christmas."

Everett Kennedy of the Armed Guard in the naval service is spending a ten days' furlough at his home on Center street. He has put in some pretty hard training and hopes to be looking for Kaiser Bill's water prices irregular. dogs in the near future as he expects to leave for France in about

BRIBERY A BUSINESS

Syndicate for Purpose Headed by Tom Costello, Who Paid Cash to Police Chief.

Chicago, Dec. 19 .- Further sensational revelations of alleged police graft in Chicago are expected today when Tom Costello, confessed head of the police bribery syndicate, Reading dropped 11/4 to 67. resumes the stand at the trial of Former Chief of Police Charles C. Healy, William R. Skidmore and Detective Sergeant Stephen Barry. Although he already has unfolded an amazing tale of official corruption Costello's story, according to attorn-

eys for the state, is not half told. Costello recited in detail his alleged payments of graft money to Healy. He declared that within a period of two years he collected and paid to Chief Healy more than \$13,-000 for the protection of gambling and vice in Chicago.

Senator La Follette now says that Hartford. 2.30 p. m. prices: is a pity he did not resolve to make Anaconda 54% it unanimous many months ago. Am Smelter 69 % -Philadelphia Public Ledger.



IN MANCHESTER MOVIE HOUSE

AT THE PARK.

Again last night the crowds fought to get into the Popular Playhouse and there was hardly room to move when the first reel was shown. Again tonight sugar will be given as souvenirs. Tomorrow night and Friday \$100 will be distributed in gold pieces as souvenirs. . These souvenirs and extra features mark the second anniversary of the profit sharing playhouse, the only movie house in Connecticut that shares its profits weekly with its patrons.

Bright and early this morning two messengers came from New York city er, will prove equally absorbing. with the reels of "The Man Without a Country." Mr. Sullivan paid for these messengers so that there would be no disappointment in getting the big feature because of freight congestion or-as happened twice already-an attempt made by German spies to destroy the film-which is said to be the greatest recruiting agent for the United States army

It is hardly necessary to tell the story of this picture. Every real American has read Edward Everett Hale's immortal classic. It is the rights of the picture:

ing 'The Man Without a Country' at bodily from the land and period a great patriotic rally at the base of when a human heart, smoking on the the Washington Monument which altar, was the accepted greeting of will be attended by official Washing- the War God. The cast fitted their

junction, Mr. Sullivan announces to- princess, sometimes loving, someday that he can make no reservation times sad, sometimes vengeful, but

FOR SALE—Mixed Wood, delivered of seats for this week and that the lalways just below her greatest gen
Stove length, \$12 cord, also slab wood policy this week will be "F" Laurent and the suggestion of the Suckland, Phone His pay. Laurent

one show because of the

Noting that a New Yorker has called for two "automobileless day" a week, the Louisville Courier-Journal, having in mind the Manhattan death rate from that cause, makes this solemnizing comment: course the undertakers will protest, in behalf of "business as usual'."-Springfield Republican.

AGAIN ON EXCHANGE

Early Bullish Currents Followed by Stagnation-Steel Common Apathetic-Today's Quotations.

New York, Dec. 19 .- Trading was | H on a small scale at the opening of the stock market today, with initial

Steel Common ranged from 82 7-8 to 82 1-2, compared with 82 3-4 at the close yesterday. Bethlehem Steel B sold up 1-2 to 69 3-8.

Marine Preferred declined 7-8 to N 76 1-2. Pittsburgh Coal advanced 1 1-2 to 41. Distillers sold off 1-2 to BY CHICAGO POLICE 33 1-2, while A. T. & T. rose 3-8 to

> The copper stocks were higher, fractional advances being made in Anaconda, American Smelting and Inspiration.

The market tone was heavy durng the forenoon.

Texas Company developed pronounced weakness, falling 2% to 1171/4 and Union Pacific after selling at 105% declined to 104%

Steel Common declined one point to 81% and Bethlehem Steel B fell from 69 14 to 68 54.

changes, \$820,980,545; balances, Utah Copper 70 % \$56,666,085.

With the exception of December, which opened 10 points higher, the cotton market was partly 15 points lower at the opening today. After the opening, trade buying developed and rallied prices about 10 points. Stock Quotations.

Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, "there is no difference in congress At G & W I 93 1/4 about supporting the war until hon- Alaska Gold 1% orable peace may be obtained." It Am Tel & Tel 96 1/4

AT THE CIRCLE.

To the student of history, the accuracy of the exteriors, interiors, costumes and accessories in "The Woman God Forgot," the Arteraft production featuring Geraldine Farrar, will make strong appeal. This picture was presented at the Circle last evening and will be shown for the last time this evening. To the casual amusement seeker the abbreviated tale of the clash between the highest civilization of the new world and that of the old, with the consequent destruction of the form-

Miss Farrar, as Tecza, the daughter of Montezuma, makes a convincing Aztec princess, the woman to whom human sacrifice is no strange or repugnant thing until the choice of the devouring gods strikes her own. Raymond Hatton is a true Montezuma and the actual combination of pride, weakness and ferocity that lost Mexico because no one of the three qualities was dominant in For. the. accommodation. of .. our his nature. Hobart Bosworth as the smooth, implacable Cortez was historically true. Wallace Reid as Alvarado, the lover of Tecza, played any one whose name is on our books chock fuil of patriotism and is en- up to his opportunity and made an dorsed by official Washington. Week ideal lover. Theodore Kosloff as before last Francis Holley, Director Guatemoco was the savage through must accompany order. --of the Bureau of Commercial Eco- whose thin veneer of Aztec luxurinomics sent the following telegram ousness the bloody instincts of his to the Jewel Film Co. which owns race continually broke, while Walter Long as the high priest, Taloc, "May I have the privilege of show- impressed one as having been lifted parts, but the star, Geraldine Far-With the sugar souvenirs and the rar, was born for hers. All through the picture she was the barbaric

> forces is one who knows the shop doing good business, price only of the Conquest, and it is \$250. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bidg. Mexico of the Conquest, and it is to the credit of the producers that he has been given free hand, with the result that from the great drum on the pyramid temple to the sacrificial knife there was not a mistake to lessen the effect. "The Woman God Forgot" is the most spectacular and interesting picture we have seen for some time.

Tomorrow "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" comes to the Circle for a two days' engagement.

am Car Foundry 61
T & S Fe 771/2
Balt & Ohio 44 1/2
Sethlehem Steel 68
Butte & Sup 131/4
Chile Copper 13 1/4
Col Fuel 31 1/8
& O 43 1/6
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Miami Copper 26
Vorfolk & West 95
Nev Consol Copper 16 1/2
National Lead
North Pacific
V Y Cent
N Y N H & H 27
Penna 41 %

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Perhaps President Roosevelt did not do such a good job, after all, when he forced the peace settlement that saved Russia from impending annihilation at the hands of victorious Japan.—Omaha Bee.

Absolutely Removes

SUGAR GIVEN AWAY AGAIN TONIGHT

PARK THEATER

THE SENSATION OF THE HOUR

From Edward Everett Hale's Immortal Classic.

MAT. 5c AND 10 Cts.

EVENINGS, 10 AND 20 Cts.

The Gigantic Feature that was brought today by special messenger from New York for the Second Anniversary Celebration of the Popular Playhouse.

PHONE YOUR ADS. FOR THE HERALD'S BARGAIN COLUMN

patrons we, will accept. Telephons advertisements for this column from any telephone subscriber. or from payment to be made at earliest com venience. In all other cases. cash

FOR SALE.

Inquire Joel Hawley, 53 Cottage St. FOR SALE-Just received 100 Christ-

FOR SALE—Christmas Trees. Inquire at house of late William Naylor, Grove St., Saturday afternoon, Dec. 22 Mrs. G. B. Slater. 67t4

FOR SALE—Business sled. Apply o 36 Porter St., So. Manchester, Tel. 18-12.

FOR SALE—Good building lot near car line price only \$250. A \$50 Liberty Bond will be accepted as first payment balance easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—\$3800 buys a large 12 room house within 15 minutes walk to Silk mills, always rented, good home or investment. Robert J. Smith,

FOR SALE-10 acre farm, seven room house, barn, good level land, driving distance from town on State road. A good chance to work in fac-tory and raise your own crops, poul-try and pigs, price only \$1350, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Near the center, large 12 room house, lights, settubs, bath, etc. Lot about 90 feet front, price only \$4,000 It will pay to investigate this property. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Seats for the celluloid extravanganza, "Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp." At the Circle, Thursday and Friday. FOR SAEL—Twenty acres wood and timber land, four miles from Manchester. Price \$500. C. C. Prentice, 18 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn. 65t6

FOR SALE-Single horse price reasonable. Inquire Black, 160 Spruce St. FOR SALE—Two single houses on Porter street with barn, hennery and about 1 acre land. Price right. A. H.

FOR SALE—Nearly new single house minutes' walk from Main St., with about 3-4 acre land, price \$4,200. A.

FOR SALE—Two Ford cars late models, also chains, bodies, windshield and trailer, price very low, 176 Summit St., Tel. 256-13.

TO RENT.

FOR RENT-6 room tenement mod-ern improvements. Eldridge St. In-quire 155 Center St. 68t3 TO RENT—Four room flat upstairs. Inquire G. Schaller, 626 Center St. 68t2

TO RENT—Six room tenement, with all improvements. Inquire 25 Florence street. 66t3

TO RENT—Seven room single house. motion picture rights would net that Inquire 45 Cottage street. 57tf amount.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DO YOU KNOW THAT, "Aladdin and his wonderful Lamp," is coming to the Circle on Thursday and Friday.

Sam Langford,

66t3

SKIRT MAKING: we will make a sent challenges. Fred Fulton has skirt to measure, from your materials for \$2. We furnish trimmings. Laddies' Shop, Main St., near Center. 59tf

The man whose service flag has one flag has a dozen, and why not? The matches, but only to light our call Indigestion. Druggists one boy was all he had .- Portland government ones with

WANTED.

WANTED—Work few hours a day cleaning, washing, and ironing in pri-vate family. Address Mrs. Gaston Vermiere, 107 Spruce St.

WANTED—To do your picture fram-ing. Rush work finished before Christmas. Manchester Wall Paper 67t4

WANTED-Woman for general nousework. One to go home nights preferred. W. W. Harris, 105 Chest-

WANTED—Every man, woman and child in Manchester to see, "Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp." At the Circle Thursday and Friday. 66t3

WANTED—A few used ranges. We carry the famous Herald Ranges, your old range taken in exchange. Call and see us. Hall, Modean & Co., 24 Birch St., Phone 630.

pair. A sewing machine will make a nice Christmas present to wife or daughter. We have the well known Singer machines and will take your old machine in exchange. Hall, Modean & Co., 24 Birch St., Phone 638.

WANTED-Sewing machines to re-

WANTED—THAT PIANO YOU CANnot play in exchange for a Victrola
which can give you the world's heat
music anytime you ask for it. Telephone for someone to look at your
Plane. Watting Brothers.

WANTED: Old False Teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Maser, 2007 So. Fifth st., Philadelphia, Pa. 46125

LOST.

LOST—Brown and white shepherd dog. Reward if returned to A. Davidson, 63 Wadsworth St. 6813 LOST—An excellent evening's enter-tainment, if you do not see, "Alad-din and his Wonderful Lamp." At the Circle, Thursday and Friday . 6613

Circle, Thursday and Friday .

FOUND. FOUND—A picture greater than "The Beanstalk." See "Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp." At the Circle Thursday and Friday. FOUND—A black and white dog about three months old. Owner can have by applying to Earl Hollister, 142 Pearl St. 6613

WILLARD WOULD BOX **FULTON FOR RED CROSS**

Will Enter Championship Fight, if Entire Receipts are So Used-Looks Like a Go.

New York, Dec. 19 .- A battle for the heavyweight championship between Jess Willard and Fred Fulton is looked upon as a certainty by boxing fans here today.

Willard has offered to meet any FOR SALE: Six-room bungalow on heavyweight, providing the entire Cambridge street, steam heat, all improvements, easy terms. Inquire Thos. gate receipts are turned over to the F. Sullivan, Main street. 42tf Red Cross. Jack Curley, the promoter, has offered Fulton \$10,000 to go through with such a bout, saying he is ready to furnish a man who will give the Minnesota plasterer that amount so that he can accept Willard's proposition.

Neither boxer, it is believed, w FOR RENT—Four room tenement on be able to sidestep the bout under Ridgewood St. to small family. E. L. such conditions, and as Fulton is 3. Hohenthal, 467 Center St. 68tf generally recognized as the logical TO RENT—On or about Dec. 25; 5 man to meet Willard, a battle for the Robert Veitch, 141 Oak St. 67t5 title will give both men a chance to

show their patriotism. Willard declared his belief that Westinghouse 34%
Liberty Bonds 3½'s 98.48
Liberty Bonds 4's 97.04

TO RENT—Two tenements five rooms each. American families preferred. Inquire 372 North Main St., or phone gate receipts and the income from

New Orleans and Sacramento, Calif., are cities that have offered

Sam Langford, Frank Moran and Harry Greb are battlers who have

"Please, your honor," stamme star is just as proud as the one whose the culprit, "It is true I use foreign Transcript.

Get The Red Cross Spirit And Join At The Nearest Booth.

TONIGHT!

The Woman God Forgot

"ALADDIN AND HIS WONDERFUL LAMP' WILL BE HERE THURS. AND FRI.

TONIGHT!--CIRCLE THEATER--TONIGHT!

THE WOMAN GOD FORGOT

WITH GERALDINE FARRAR AND WALLACE REID SUPPORTED BY THE MOST BRILLIANT CAST EVER ASSEM-BLED.

10 KILLED, 70 HURT

the raiding fleet.

defenses and reached London.

ish Channel on the return flight.

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NEVER BEFORE IN ITS HISTORY HAS THIS PRODUCTION BEEN PRESENTED AT SUCH NOMINAL PRICES...MAT'S. 5c, 10c. EVE'S. 10c, 15c.

WE CONSIDER OURSELVES FOR-TUNATE IN BEING ABLE TO PRESENT THIS PICTURE. IT IS ONE OF THE ONLY REALLY GREAT PRODUCTIONS OF THE DAY.

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"ALADDIN AND HIS WONDERFUL LAMP' WILL BE HERE THURS AND FRI.

Congress Grill To Continue During The Holiday Recess

Washington, Dec. 19.-With much [try is doing its bit in the war. of the Administration on the Congressional grill, the holiday recess of Congress gave promises today of similar institutions created by Great being one of the liveliest sessions the Britain and other allied nations, to capitol has seen in years. Those supercede the present outworn sysfew senators and congressmen who tem of purchasing war supplies, may did not happen to be on any of the be one of the committee's recominvestigating committees began an- mendations as a result of the red other vacation, while most of the tape revealed by the testimony of members prepared to stay on the General Crozier, chief of ordnance. job, determined to give the nation the truth about America's condition

in the great war. tions, the probing of the shipping methods is necessary. "The fault board and the Interstate Commerce isn't so much with the men in charge commission's remedy for railroad as with the system; it's all wrong,' ailments, probably will not get un- was the way one member put it. der way until tomorrow. The committees ordered to make the inquiry, continued before the Senate manu-

Munitions Makers on Stand. The depths to which the Senate it probably will call George Rolph, military affairs committee proposes head of the sugar division of the to go to the facts about the muni- food administration to the stand. tions shortage was indicated today The food administration is smarting when it called to the witness stand over the snubbing administered to officials of various arms manufac- Herbert C. Hoover, by the committee turing concerns. It is going to go when it rejected his request to be beyond the War department and heard Monday, and sharp clashes are reach out into the country to ascer- promised when its chief officials take tain whether or not private indus- the stand.

The establishment of a department of munitions, patterned after War System Wrong.

The committee has practically reached the conclusion that a drastic The two last authorized investiga- readjustment of War department

The probe of the sugar shortage bout the re-factures sub-committee, with Earl

> its examination of Mr. Babst today, Commerce Tells Coal Operators War is Responsible.

Washington, Dec. 19 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission may lion dollars for a 25-round chamwash its hands of the car shortage pionship fight between Jess Willard problem. In a tentative report on and Fred Fulton. the complaint of the Appalachian Coal Operators' association against the Louisville and Nashville and offered to underwrite the bout for other southern railroads, the commission today rendered its dismissal. The coal operators claim that raiload service was inadequate and that discrimination was shown in their allotment. The commission said that the condition complained of was due to the war emergency. If the tentative report is made permashape the course of the inquiry. nent after a hearing it may be as-· The shipping board muddle with sumed the commission will entertain no more complaints dealing with

> shortage of cars. Meanwhile the fuel administration announced that the shortage of cars in southern Ohio, which had seriously hampered the operations of coal mines in that district, was being rapidly met. Mines supplied by the Hocking Valley railroad received all the cars needed yesterday, according to telegrams from W. D. Mc-Kinney, secretary of the Southern

Ohio Coal Exchange. Congestion due to storms in various parts of the country was still interfering with the movement of coal today. The fuel administration expected a market improvement. of the investigating committee, anhowever, before the end of the week

MAY BE PAID.

Washington Dec. 19 .- Drafts on funds of enemies or allies of eneto the capitol was Rear Admiral vestigating sub-committees today mies before December 17 may be paid according to a ruling of the war supplies and accounts and the Navy's the probe was authorized which de- trade board today which amended ts ruling of December 16. The former ruling held drafts against enemy funds would be void after December 14 unless specially licensed.

Europe cannot beat Germany Asia cannot beat Germany. Africa cannot beat Germany. America can beat Germany but only my organization superior to Germany's-Washington Post.

Christmas is on the home stretch. Do your price-growling early.-At-

Money belts, rasers, Sterno cooking outfits, holiday packages of tobacco and eigarettes, and many little matches in his possession. there," displayed at Balch & Brown

: RED CROSS CAMPAIGN Clemenceau, "The Tiger," Now Premier of France



OFFERS MILEION FOR FIGHT.

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IS NOW "OVER THE TOP"

The booth attendants still have considerable work to do. The factory teams again showed their mettle. giving a fine report. Speakers Hit Straight.

The public speaking features of he Red Cross campaign are characterized by sound arguments advanced with clearness and force. Last evening, part of the public speaking in town was devoted to paying respects to a very small portion who have not parted with that dollar for the Red Cross or for anything else patriotic since the war began. "Mark them well," said one

"We know them." A Red Cross Town.

As the Christmas campaign advances, it becomes more and more apparent that Manchester is a "Red Cross town" this week. One sees and hears Red Cross everywhere. At every turn he is greeted by the symthe Red Cross emblem

Red Cross, with numerous little crosses nearby to denote the number of members in the household. The faithful attendants at the booths in the public places, who have faced Philadelphia, Dec. 19-One milthe rigors of a December snowstorm,

with accompanying cold and draughts from open doors, are living reminders of the Red Cross and the This was the bid made here today self-sacrifice for which the organizaby Matt Hinkel, of Cleveland, who tion stands, and the Red Cross costume worn by each is particularly that amount provided it can be appropriate for this occasion. staged in New York, Philadelphia

Red Cross Christmas For Sure. President C. Elmore Watkins, of the Manchester Chapter of the Red The members of Drake Post G. A. Cross, stated today: "We are ap-R. held their annual election of of- pealing to every one in the communficers vesterday afternoon. Com- fty to join the Red Cross. Everymander Maranthon Keeney and all one who joins aligns himself on the old officers were re-elected. They side of service and democracy will be installed in Cheney hall Christmas is the time for expression Tuesday evening January 15, at the of the impulses of the heart and same time that Col. F. W. Cheney these impulses should be expressed Camp, Sons of Veterans holds its now in the works of real mercy and installation. Members of D. C. Rod- assistance. We at home can render man Post, G. A. R., of East Hart- the greatest assistance in this war by joining the Red Cross. Make a 6.000-membership chapter of the Red Cross in Manchester your Christmas present to the men at the

> front." Get Your Candles Ready. The introduction of the Red Cross service flag marks the revival of an oldtime Yuletide custom-that of the light was placed at the window on Christmas eve. In the old days the light was placed at the winodw to guide the wayfarers on their homeward paths, but later, when this was not so necessary, the cus-

tom continued for old times' sake. There are thousands of Red Cross service flags in the windows of Manchester homes, and on Christmas eve a candle is to be placed behind the red cross on each flag, so that the emblem of mercy will be vividly outlined against the white field in the mellow candle light. The thou-sands of lighted windows will make ance. sleeves, give the cape a coat ar pear and well beaten egg into a bowt, mix together; put the drippings sands of lighted windows will make ance. a memorable sight in this community for the Christmas eve of 1917.

PETERS MAYOR OF BOSTON.

Boston, Dec. 19 .- Former Conwho never lost a political fight, becomes Mayor of Boston in February for a four-year term. He defeated Mayor James M. Curley by 9,074 wotes. Congressman James A. Galli- peace, but she will not put obstacles van ran third in the contest, 9,435 in the way of peace. That is plain. votes behind Curley. Congressman French matches may have improv- Peter F. Tague was a poor fourth. ed in recent years, but not so very The city went license by a large vote: The to license. Waltham and Methuen tion) voted no license.

It Took Enterprise But We've Lots of It

OUR CONSIGNMENT OF CHRISTMAS TREES was stalled at Springfield, Mass., because of the embargo. Late last night we set out for the city with teams to bring back the trees in time for our patrons. So TOMOR-ROW we will have on hand

Christmas Trees in Large Assortment

Come Around Early While Stock is Complete

BON TON FLOWER SHOP

Warmth and Style in This Auto Cape



A warm and novel auto cape is this. The cut is on most simple yet extreme lines and the military swing is unmistakable. The openings, which make an admirable representation of

GERMAN PEACE PAPERS

LOOKING TO JAPAN. Amsterdam, Dec. 19.-German newspapers that are carrying on a peace propaganda are now turning gressman Andrew J. Peters, the man their attention to Japan. A copy of the Frankfuerter Zeitung, received here today, contains an article saying, in part:

> "Japan will not make a separate Peace will come from the East as Russia and South China desire it." The Cologne Volks Zeitung points

"This is evidence of the big role Eastern questions will play in the

THANKSGIVING FOR FOUR. enterpiece-Mixed Fruit or Pumpkin Bowl Filled With Red Apples. Clam Broth. Celery. Olivos. Roast Duck, Potatoes. Celery and Apple Filling and Brown

Apple Sauce. Orange and Green Grape Salad. Creamed Parenips.

RANGE COCKTAIL.-Allow half a large orange to each person, Cut the orange in half, then with a sharp knife cut around the pulp in each section and remove each piece intact to the glass, the juice into another glass. Serve plain or as each glass is sent to the table sprinkle teaspoonful of pulverized sugar over top. A candied cherry may be added to the top or put in bottom of each

Clam Broth. - Put six Jarge clams brough the meat chopper, add what iquor you have and put into top of double boiler, bring to boil slowly and boil five minutes, add a cupful and half of boiling water, a few drops of onlon juice, strain through wire strain er, then through coarse cheesecloth

Roast Duck. Potatoes, Celery Apple Filling and Brown Grave filling take three cupfuls of man cupful of chopped apples, at tal spoonful of chopped celery top the potatoes, celery, apple salt, pe onion into pan. When hot add filling and cook five minutes, stip all the time. Sprinkle with chos celery tops. Be sure the duck in before putting in the filling. If is space in the back put a whi pepper in. Dust with salt and pe and a little flour. Put in hot over as soon as seared baste with coll ter, reduce the heat and roast hour and a half to two hours. duck to platter and make we

same as turkey gravy.

Throat and Br

House Begins Probe Of Navy Dep't--Inquiry To Be Long Washington, Dec. 19.-With the contracts undertaken as well as the

announced purpose of going to the amounts of the authorizations. His very bottom of things the sub-com- disclosures likewise will largely mittee of the House navy affairs committee today entered upon its work its successive resignations of execuof scrutinizing the war efficiency of tives and consequent paralysis of the the American navy. Of the many either under way or in prospect, this is the first one undertaken by the House. It is likewise the initial inquiry directed at the navy as a fighting force. The scope of this newest be made. The whole subject has so inquiry has yet to be determined. Authorized by the House naval af- partment that it is bound to be one

of the most important phases of the fairs committee by unaimous vote in a spirit to "vindicate the fitness inquiry. of the Navy," as Chairman Padgett put it, no one could predict the outcome when Secretary Daniels faced policy of necessity must be discussed the subcommittee today. Chairman in executive session. But Representative Britten, a Republican member Oliver, of the sub-committee, announced that the manner and method of the inquiry would be largely de- nounced his determination for full termined by Secretary Daniels. No publicity with nothing hidden which assurance was held out in advance the national safety does not demand. DRAFTE ON ALIENS that much of the examination would It seemed likely, however, that not be carried on behind closed doors. the inquiry would only get into the preliminary stage before the new McGowan With Daniels.

Accompanying Secretary Daniels year. Several members of the in-McGowan, chief of the bureau of pleaded engagements, made before paymaster general. He was armed manded their absence from Wash with full data as to the extent of the ington.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 19.-Paul

Gary of Anderson, Indiana, is all

glass eye. The substitute optic is

Gary tried to enlist in the U. S.

Marine Corps at their recruiting sta-

tion here, but was rejected when his

infirmity was discovered by Sergeant

"Didn't you know that the loss of

an eye would prevent your enlist-

"I thought it might," explained

ing?" asked the sergeant.

BACK TO GERMANY.

WANTS TO BRING EYE

G. C. Wright.

merchant vessel building program is

one of the questions sure to lead to

sensational disclosures when the

light is let in. Whether this tangle

will be illuminated in public or priv-

ate was one of the big decisions to

many ramifications in the Navy de-

Discuss Questions of Policy.

Many questions involving naval

Germany, and I want to take it He was advised to mail it.

American, with the exception of a During the present scarcity of SUGAR

> Why not use some of my Heavy Fruit Syrups? Delicious fruit flavors and lantic Constitution.

plenty of sugar. Strawberry red and black raspberry, cherry and wild grape. \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 per gallon. but this clear blinker is the WALTER OLCOTT.

Dort of me that was made in SO MAN.

International Film Ser-

New photograph of Admiral Mayo of the United States navy made on his recent arrival at an Atlantic port after a trip to the scene of war in Europe.

arts to say for yourself, prisoner?"

ford have been invited. galabababababababababababab Admiral Mayo Back From the War Zone



long ago they were quite unsatis- In three city elections outside of out that it is "remarkable" that factory. A Frenchman was once ar- Boston yesterday the city of North Japan has not sent troops into Rusrested for having a lot of smuggled Adams changed from the no license sia, adding: judge said to him: "What have you (the latter holding its first city elec-

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THE NEWSPAPER A NECESSITY. A well established daily newspaper to be tolerated if it can possibly be against it. avoided. The Springfield Republi-

A modern newspaper press is a get it. complicated and costly piece of machinery and it is surprising that it does its work with so few interruptions. Some of the larger news- by the local Red Cross workers yespapers keep a press in reserve to be terday represented the hardest kind used in an emergency, and a very of work, individually, as teams and is on the way to them before now. few even go so far as to maintain as an organization. The work of duplicate plant in another build- organization is simplified again, as ing several blocks away so that in the in the Liberty Loan campaigns, beevent of fire or other calamity the cause most of the town's workers publication can be continued with- are employed in the factories.

M. Curley Congressman Peter T. non-work hours. Tague and Congressman James A. The Christmas season is a partic- payment of over \$40,000. they ran on non-partisan tickets. The to many of our misled enemies.

fr. Peters, who was elected, was bers sought and their fees. sported by the good government pociation. James T. Moriarty, who FIRST "SCIENTIST" CHAPLAIN. ten days' notice. By using this had the support of organized labor, was elected to the city council.

features of the day.

THE OLDER MAN'S DAY.

The baseball diamond will not be at Camp Upton, N. Y. the only field which will call back older men of the nation, who are beyoud the reach of the draft. The ing of other than physical ills, is a great American sport bids fair to noble creed, and Edward W. Dickey keep going next year as in years before the war, if enough of these veterans can be induced to put on their togs again and play.

A man is not merely as old as he feels, he is as old as he can be made to feel. A popular magazine had a short article a month ago of a man of seventy-odd years, who had come back physically to such an extent that he was able safely to run ten miles without stopping. He is an exception, of course, but he is also an example to thousands of others.

Reeling old is a habit, like depending upon wheat foods or certain kinds of meat, not to say meat in general, for physical sustenance. Years have little to do with physical condition; it's what we do in those years. Nobody is by nature physically perfect, but most people are approximately so, and their health is in their own hands to a large extent to make or break.

A good night's rest, an appetizing meal, an active circulation and facility in breathing are things every mare." The man who has to work than in actual warfare. with his hands can take pride in the ach that he is probably prolonging srdays, if he doesn't overdo, bedes producing something for gencold or heat and the elements their papers. his compensation, even though dollars he wins may be fewer some of his more fortunate fel-"Each ounce of dross is

its weight in gold." is probably not more an in a thousand between the of forty and sixty who can't he will work for that end.

PROHIBITION UNCONSTITUTION-

Said Senator Borah in the Senate's debate on the House prohibition resolution yesterday:

"Either this amendment has no Stephen business there or else it will prevent a real submission of the question to the states. It is not within the power of Congress to change the fundamental law of the land. This amendment is clearly not in accord with the constitution. I have made a careful study of the matter and I have come to this conclusion."

Senator Lewis of Illinois, Democratic "whip" of the Senate, asked him if anything prevented Congress from fixing a time limit of twenty years and nullifying the effect of the whole amendment. Mr. Borah answered that nothing prevented, if Congress could fix a seven-year lim-

The time feature was the one to which Senator Borah objected. He said the states should not be held is almost as much of a public utility to any period within which to pass as a street railway, a gas system or the resolution incorporating the an electric light plant. Interruption amendment into the constitution. of a daily newspaper's service is not He was the only Senator who spoke

A little thing like time has never can press broke down late yesterday stood in the way of our legislatures, and rather than taking a chance of state or national. They have a way missing an issue it sent its forms, of setting the clock ahead, for instereotypers and editors by special stance, when they can't get through train to Hartford where it utilized on time. If the country wants prothe facilities of the Hartford Times. hibition, it wants it as soon as it can

THE RED CROSS CAMPAIGN.

The Red Cross booths in the FOUR DEMOCRATS FOR MAYOR, the Christmas shoppers, and helping ed by them during the year. The ed to comply. Andrew J. Peters, Mayor James to keep the campaign alive during Club had a membership of about fif-

Gallivan, rival candidates for Mayor ularly appropriate time for the camof Boston yesterday, are all Demo- paign. There may not be peace; but another club December 26th for

indicates how little party lines. The work of rehabilitating de-members of this year's club the tea in order to determined by national party vastated Belgium, northern France, weekly purchase of U. S. Government demands for ciples, are drawn in municipal Serbia, Roumania, Russia and other Thrift Stamps instead. Albert one nowadays, generally speak - countries will require air of the Thrift Stamps cost 25 cents each on two days - C James \$100,000,000 fund raised recently, and may be exchanged for U. S. Year's Day, according to a statethe Socialist ticket. as well as the new millions of mem- Government War Savings Certificate ment issued by International Head-

yesterday of the first Christian himself or herself, but our country Balsam. Magnell Drug Co .- Adv. Fisticuffs, alleged attempts to stuff | Science chaplain in the history of the | and the cause of freedom as well. ballot boxes and several arrests were army. He is to be chaplain at large with the rank of first lieutenant and was ordered to report to the commanding general of the 77th Division

> Christian Science, if confined within the field of religion and the curof Boston, the appointee, ought to be a credit to the service.

The suggestion of State Director Howell Cheney of the National War Savings committee, to school superthe most practicable we have seen yet. The Boy Scouts did fine work in helping along the sales of Liberty bonds, and the thrift stamps at range of even the youngsters' buy- boastfulness.

age should be over by January 1, and or and amity. that after that there will be three pounds a month for each member of the family. We hope his prediction will be more dependable than that of the fuel administrator who said last summer that there would be plenty of coal in the fall if they would only be patient.

give them to us, but at best only can waters on Monday, when one refined 284,368,923 pounds, cake and dination, not only in directing the provide the opportunity for us to use. submarine rammed another. Evi- meal 734,763 tons; hulls, 853,732 armies, but in supplying them as The man who has to walk instead dently the Navy department needs tons; linters 379,344 bales; hull well. dide has at least the consolation investigation. So far as the public fiber 88,447 bales. Stocks Novem- 4—The Austro-German invasion he of probably stronger physi- knows, more men have been lost in ber 30, crude oil, 139, 516, 149 pounds, of northern Italy, carrying the fightfor depending upon "shank's these accidents the past six months

A timely hymn is "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." If you want to hear The Herald angels sing drop use. The man compelled to around at the south end office about much of his time exposed to 4.20 p. m. when the newsboys get

> The Red Cross flag makes a pretty Christmas decoration for a window. Got yours yet?

Conscientious objectors to the war ack" physically to a great ex- | in England are to have the franchise taken away from them. This might par is already beginning to be a good plan to follow over here, der man opportunities as the man who does not appreciate It is up to him to take add for it does not deserve its right and stamps has not been Teduced.—Al-

ALL OF HIS SONS GONE TO WAR; NO MORE NEWS,

Cavagnaro Depended on Them to Read English Newspapers for Him.

"I don't know what I am going to Editor Evening Herald, do for news when my third boy goes to war," said Stephen Cavagnaro to a Herald man the other day. "John and Joe are in France and Eugene will leave with the next quota of drafted men. I like to knew what is going on but I can't read English. But my boys have always read the newspapers to me. After Eugene goes I won't know anything."

The Herald office to subscribe for strictions: The Evening Herald for his two boys in France. John is now corporal in week and one wheatless meal each the Headquarters Company, 102nd. day; the wheatless day to be Wed-U. S. Infantry and Joe is a private nesday. By wheatless we mean to in the same company. John enlisted eat no wheat products. Company G a year ago

First and Second regiments were ham or lard. merged into the 102nd.

he said papers and tobacco were or ham." what they particularly wanted. He France and no doubt, some tobacco

stores are catching a good many of a check covering the amount deposit- not patronize houses that have failteen hundred and involved a total

crais in national politics, though there can be at least good will, even those who wish to make use of its facilities, they are urging upon the United States Mine Workers of Amer-Stamps which carry interest and will be cashed by the Post Office upon The appointment was announced means of saving, one not only aids

> A number of books are still outstanding and the bank would like these sent in at once that the remaining checks may be sent out this

> > Not Yet Time for Peace. (Hartford Courant.)

"More than a year has passed since we and our allies offered the enemy the hand of peace. It was rejected," says Imperial Chanceller von Hertling, speaking for Germany. More than three years have passed since England was bringing all the diplomatic pressure it could command to bear upon Germany to have intendents of Connecticut, that thrift that country prevent the war, which clubs and war savings associations Germany could have done by a word. be formed in the school grades, is That was one of the times to talk Germany's mind ... The second time to talk peace, so far as this war is concerned, has not yet arrived. It will not arrive so long as the Prussian mliitary spirit, in the language twenty-five cents each are within the of Lloyd George, is drunk with It is a spirit that knows nothing of real peace. it the time is always a time of war these: or a time of preparation for war. It Mr. Hoover says the sugar short- knows nothing of international hon-

COTTONSEED CENSUS.

Washington, Dec. 19 .- The census report issued today for the period from August 1 to November 30 shows 2,698,978 tons of cottonseed less re-shipments, received at mills and 1,513,351 crushed; also 1,161,554 held at mills November 30. Produc-Nineteen lives were lost in Ameri- tion, crude oil, 458,346,889 pounds; to secure absolute unity and co-or-

> CAILLAUX LOSING FIGHT. Paris, Dec. 19.-Adherents former Premier Joseph Caillaux who are defending him against the charge that he disseminated pro-German crushing forever Germany's imperial propaganda in France, have lost the dream of complete control of trade first round of the fight. A majority routes from Berlin to the Persian of the committee which have been in- Gult. vestigating have made a report which opens the way to try the former Premier in court, unless it is over-ruled when it comes up for debate in the Chamber of Deputies next Saturday. The report recommends that the immunity due Caillaux by reason of his being a member of the Senate be sus-

The Open Forum

Dear Sir:

The necessity for more radical conservation of certain food commodities is increasing. At the request of the United States Food Administration, a nation-wide movement is being inaugurated, in which everyone who has signed the pledge card and become a member of the United States Food Administration is re-Mr. Cavagnaro had dropped into quested to observe the following re-

"ONE WHEATLESS DAY each

"ONE MEATLESS DAY each last June, when the troops were call- week which shall be Tuesday, and ed to the Mexican border and Joe one meatless meal each day. By enlisted on Registration | day last | meatless we mean to eat no red meat June. They were transferred to the _beef, pork, mutton, veal, lamb; Headquarters Company when the old no preserved meat-beef, bacon,

"ONE PORKLESS DAY each week Mr. and Mrs. Cavagnaro received in addition to Tuesday, which shall a letter a few days ago from John be Saturday. By porkless we mean and Joe. John wrote the letter and no fresh or salted pork, bacon, lard

This is a minimum which every advised his parents to insure any individual is being asked to obpackages they sent. Mr. Cavagnaro serve, and as the days are fixed, we The 1,248 new members gained lost no time in subscribing for The feel that it will be much more con-Evening Herald for his boys in venient for hotels than would be the case were each person allowed to select his own day.

We feel that the people of Connecticut will expect the hotels and The Manchester Trust Company restaurants to abide by the above rehas mailed to all of its Thrift and strictions, and we will do everything Weekly Savings Club depositors who in our power to cooperate with you have surrendered their pass books to the end that patriotic people do

Robert Scoville, Federal Food Administrator.

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WILSON AND LLOYD GEORGE ALLIES' STRONG MEN IN 1918—SAMMIES EXPECTED TO GO TO ITALY

London, Dec. 19 .- The nations in- on the Italian battle front. volved in the world war stand today upon the threshold of the crucial year of the struggle, and the few

war management ushered in. the most conspicuous and most dom- became active. peace, but peace was not then in inant for leadership on the Entente side during the next year are Presi- effort in 1918, with the hope of dedent Wilson and Premier Lloyd livering a crushing blow on the

> will exert the most powerful influ- action. She has reached the maxience upon the 1918 campaigns are mum of her submarine output, and

Influential Events in 1917.

victory. 2-The collapse of Russia as a

Roumania. 3-The reorganization of the AI-made to meet it. lies' method of conducting the war

ing into the Venetian Plains for the first time since Italy entered

5-The concentration of Britain's effort against Turkey in the Near East with the evident purpose of

There is every indication that there will be continuous fighting on the western and Italian fronts throughout the winter and that spring and early summer will see a tremendous impetus to the allies' blows, with great masses of Americans on the firing line. Sammies Going to Italy.

Although America's original war Possibly we should be grateful be plans called only for troops upon the the shad before in a generals citizenship sufficiently to night cause: the size soft letter postage western front, the school of

Germany's submarine war, aimed chiefly against British shipping, has proved a failure. The ruthless under water warfare has been in proweeks intervening before the begin- gress almost a year and, despite the ning of 1918 will see a new era of claims and boasts made in Berlin, England is as far from being starved The two figures that loom up as as she was before the submarines

Germany is to make her greatest George, the allies' two "strong men." western and Italian fronts before the The events of the past year that American army can get fully into a great fleet will be operating on and under the high seas while the 1-The entry of the United States armies, released from the eastern into the struggle with the American front, will be hurled against the algovernment committed to fight to lied cause in Belgium, France and

But the allies are not to be caught fighting unit and the possibility of a napping. The leaders of the Enseparate peace involving Russia and tente armies know what to look for from Germany and plans are being

Outcome in 1918. True, France has suffered from her exhausting struggle, but there is still plenty of fight left in the men upholding the glorious tri-color. Military critics look for the fol-

lowing to happen in 1918:

Germany will deliver her most the tremendous stroke. It will fail. The allies will come back with a smashing blow that will send the Teutons reeling. That will be the turning point, and the vision of peace which has been hidden so long behind the black clouds of war, will begin to rise in an allied victory.

BADGES FOR RED MEN.

Minatonomoh Tribe of Red Men has forwarded to its members in the service, badges of honor. The members now with the colors are: Capt. Harry Bissell, E. P. Quish, Edward Ballsieper, Jr., Richard Schuetz, Raymond Barrett, J. R. MacDiarmid. Frank Hood, James Holloran and George Thompson.

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Shoes

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Gaiters

Leggins

Mocassins

SHOE DEPT.

Boudoir Caps Yet Soon

rosettes extending all the way around.

The cap is very soft and fluffy, just

FORESTERS ELECT.

Court Manchester Chooses Officers

for the Year.

Court Manchester, Foresters of

merica, elected the following offi-

Chief Ranger, Harry McCormick.

Sub Chief Ranger, Clarence

Financial Secretary, William Tay-

Recording Secretary, Thomas

Senior Woodward, John Munsie.

Senior Beadle, Frank Oakes.

Junior Woodward, William Cot-

Junior Beadle, Nicholas Marcan-

Court Physician, Dr. T. H. Wel

Court Druggist, W. F. Bostwick.

Trustees, James Munsie and John

Tuesday evening, January 15. Depu-

ty Grand Chief Ranger John F. Lim-

erick of Court Nutmeg will be the in-

Lecturer, J. Leon Duguet.

Pianist, Richard Johnson.

stalling officer.

Foresters' hall last evening:

Treasurer, Cornelius Foley.

the kind that every woman wants.

P. S. If in doubt about size or color, we will exchange after Xmas.

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LEWIS THROWS ROLLER. New York, Dec. 19.—Two finish

Strangler Lewis will meet Tommy Draak and Wladek Zbyszko will be opposed by Dametri Tofales. Lewis defeated Dr. B.F. Roller last night with his now ismous head lock.



New York, Dec. 19 .- The all around fielding ability of the Chicago White Sox played a prominent part in their drive for the American League championship this year.

Official fielding records, made public today, show that the defensive work of Rowland's team was a diff- Sox outfielders show their defensive erent factor in the winning of the value. J. Collins, Felsch and Jackpennant, for practically every regu- son are numbered among the first lar on the team ranks high in the seven fielders in the league. Jacobfielding of his position.

The Sox, as a team, finished sec- with .988 in 141 games. ond in club fielding. The Red Sox head the list with a grand fielding average of 972.

Standing at the head of the first ers of his league in fielding. Schalk basemen is Chick Gandil of the took part in 139 games and finished White Sox, with a percentage of .995 the season with a fielding average of in 149 games. Gandil made but .981. Steve O'Neil, of the Indians eight errors and accepted 1,482 ranks second. Hank Severoid of the chances. McInnis of the Athletics is Browns leads the catchers in assists second, and Pipp, Hoblitzel and with 156. Burns are tied for third place.

Colling and Sack. Eddie Collins, who played more was its best fielding pitcher. He did games than any other second base- not make an error in 48 games in man in the League, is the real leader which he took a part. Hamilton, in his position with a percentage of Schauer and Mogridge also turned .969, though Jack Barry, playing in in perfect averages, but Johnson 40 games less, fielded .973.

Frank Baker of the Yankees leads | Ray Chapman made more errors the third basemen. He fielded .949 than any other player in his league, in 146 games. Weaver finished with getting credit for 59. He also made the same percentage, but Baker play- more assists, registering 528. "Stufed 39 more games than the White fy" McInnis got the most putouts.

MISS MORGAN WILL BE

LOCAL WOMAN'S BROTHER

His total was 1,658.

Scott Best Shortstop.

To Everett Scott of the Red Sox

goes the honor of being rated the

best shortstop in his league in de-

157 games. Ray Chapman of the

The fielding averages of the White

son of the Browns leads the fielders

Schalk Best Catcher,

Little Ray Schalk, crack backstop of the Rowland men, tops the catch-

In addition to being the strike out

king of his league, Walter Johnson

played in greater numebr of games.

fensive playing. Scott fielded .953 in

Indians ranks second.

Lieutenant Perkins Now in London Hospital After Being Unconscious For Three Weeks.

Mrs. Hilda Callis of 141 Center New York, Dec. 19 .- Miss Anne street received word today that her Morgan, who arrived recently from youngest brother, Lieutenant Wil-Europe, will give her personal atten-tion to the details in connection with ment of the British army, who was

SANTA FOR YOUNGSTERS LOSES MIND FROM WOUND

800 women who have volunteered to will regain his mind in a short time. act as Santa Clauses on this occa-Lieutenant Perkins has been in sion, each donning the royal robes service since the war began and alof Old St. Nick and serving the pres- though in many battles, escaped inents that are to be given by the chil- jury until a month ago when he dren of Greater New York to the was struck on the base of the skull children of soldiers and sailors now by a piece of shrapnel. He was unconscious for three weeks in a base hospital in the rear of the lines Miss Morgan has brought to this

country a number of beautiful presents for the little children of Uncle pital in London. Another sister of his who lives in London called on him at the hospital ed to the gifts now being collected through the medium of special pre- and found that he did not know her Christmas parties being held in Sun- although he seemed to have recoverday schools and public schools ed fully from his wounds. The doctors told her that his mind was gone temporarily but that with proper nursing he would be all right in

and later he was removed to a hos-

Lieutenant Perkins is 25 years of age and has two brothers with him Shop Notes in the war. One is employed as a gas specialist and the other is a postal clerk. He served on the field in Gallipoli and Palestine and is now in Alexandra.

TO PLAY MIDDLETOWN.

The local high school basketball team will go to Middletown Friday night to play the high school team of that place. A large number of local scholars are expected to go with the team. The locals hope to defeat Middletown for it will be the first league game this year. The Torrington game which was scheduled for last Friday night was indefinitely postponed. Saturday afternoon the locals will go to Hartford to play the team which represents St. Thomas' Seminary. The game will be played in the West Middle gymnasium in Hartford.

Christmas gifts will have to use a substitute this year, as the governattractive folders for use where the currency is intended for a gift. These rons of the bank.

KAISER TO SEND NEW

PEACE OFFER TO POPE. Amsterdam, Dec. 19 .- The Kaiser is preparing to send a message to the Vatican at Christmas time, offer-

(An-unconfirmed report was cir-Get rid of that lingering cold, use Five frement were sent in. liver, an important prenunciamento First. Aid Cold Tablets, sold only loss or estimated at \$200,000 is a December of Lead to sent the cold rest. THE CAESAR MISCH STORE

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Each article you choose will carry the message of love and good will, and at the same time supply a sensible and wanted article. Terms made to suit YOU.

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Coats Skirts Petticoats Fur Scarfs Fur Muffs Hats Corsets Sweaters Raincoats Dresses

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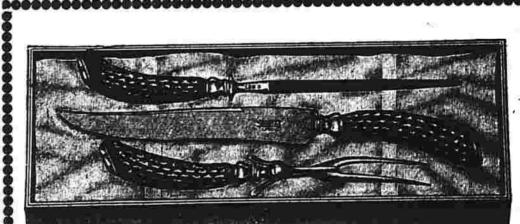
SUSPENDERS

ULSTERS SUITS UMBRELLAS COLLARS UNDERWEAR

REEFERS RAINCOATS SHOES NECKWEAR SCARFS GLOVES

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Sterno Stoves 75c and \$1.00 Sets Universal Bread Mixers, No. 44, \$2.50, No. 4, \$3.00, No. 8; \$3.50 Food Choppers \$1.50 to \$4.25 Oil Heaters \$3.50 to \$6.00 Radiolite Ingersoll Watches \$2.50 Thermometers (Spirit and Fancy House Thermometers) 50c to \$1.50 Cello Hot Water Bottles \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Erector Sets \$1.00 and \$2.00

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CARDINAL GIBBONS

AGAINST R. R. OWNERSHIP

as against the spirit of the Am people and as tending to

country in the time when trained and efficient men and women are ment wants to conserve its gold Opportunty will be given for new Trust Company will have no gold for enrollments in the evening classes at distribution it has plenty of new the Trade school beginning after crisp currency and also a supply of

Christmas. A reduced enrollment fee will be charged. Evening classes are conducted in the following, folders will be supplied free to patsubjects: Carpentry, machine and tectural drafting, practical electricradio buzzer work for conscripted men due for the next draft.

throughout the city. State Trade

This evening both the Barnard and the Franklin school buildings soft shaded ribbon tied with a bow at will be thrown open to visitors from the top and on the side and a string of five o'clock to six o'clock and again from seven o'clock to eight o'clock. The Trade school shops will be open and running so that visitors may have an opportunity of inspecting the conditions and methods under which trade training is conducted.

Sam's fighters, and these will be add-

The Trade school basketball team played with the Broad Brook team last evening losing by one point in a score of 26 to 25. . A return game cers at its semi-annual meeting in is expected soon.

Mr. Tucker, director, gave a talk on the money value of education to the pupils of the upper grades at the Eighth district school yesterday morning. He explained to them the advantage of the trained over the untrained, not only in terms of money value through increased wages earned, but in the larger opportunity to be of service to our

tool making, mechanical and archiity, textile work and a free class in These officers will be installed

\$200,000 FIRE IN BALTIMORE. Don't forget Apollo Chocolates large business establishment in the for Christmas. Magnell Drug Co.— heart of the husiness district and

NO GOLD FOR CHRISTMAS. Those who have been in the habit of giving new gold coins for

ing to enter into peace negotiations Baltimore, Md., Dec. 19 .- Fire with the allies, according to inforearly today completely destroyed a mation received from Berlin today.

heart of the business district and culated in the United States a week badly damaged several adjacent ago today that the Pope would de-

ways, characterizing such own Baltimore, Dec. 19.—Cardinal Gibbons came out in an interview today, amployees with immense ions in estimated at \$200,000 kgs. Con December of Less ton said stainst public; especially of frails decience control in the

Than Ever After The War U.S. GOVERNMENT Sports To Be More Popular

boxing, football are going to have larger followings after the war than they have today.

particularly is the prediction many men high up in the game, and it has been pointed out by followers of boxing that the instruction being and continued throughout the length given the soldiers in all of Uncle Samuel's training camps will develop thousands of devotees of the mainly art who have never before been interested.

Football, which has been growing by leaps and bounds within the past five years, may not gain many active participants through the formation of training camp elevens, but it will-certainly gain in popularity. Civil War Helped Ball.

The pathway to success for present day baseball in the United States was opened wide with the close of the Civil war. Hundreds of soldiers returned from the battlefields on which the blue and gray armies fought their many great conflicts hardened through the rigors of service in the open and demanding some form of sport competition, or, at least, recreation, upon which to center their interest and in which those who brought youth back with them could find active exercise.

From the ending of the Civil war to the present day baseball has been gaining in popularity. It has suffered several rude shocks owing to internal strife, but as an attraction which gained and held public inter- game in extra innings. est it has developed wonderfully.

So Will War Now. With thousands of Uncle Sam' soldier boys equipped with base ball, boxing and football parapher nalia while in the service, thousand of young bloods coming on wi demand red-blooded recreations an pastimes on a large; scale than ever before and the country at large weary of death-dealing conflicts an grateful for the chance to relax

Levely Dance Frock

wants, when she sees it.

Corn meal, 1 cup. .

Salt, 1 teaspoonful.

Sugar, 1/4 cup.

in a modérate oven.

Corn meal, 1/2 cup.

Sweet milk, 1 cup.

Salt, 1/2 teaspoonful.

makes ten muffins.

WHEAT SAVING RECIPES.

Pastry flour, (sifted) 1/4 cup.

Eggless Corn Muffins.

Melted butter, 2 tablespoonful.

Baking Powder, 2 teaspoonfuls.

Virginia Spoon Bread.

Baking powder, 1 teaspoonful.

come to boiling point. Remove

from fire and stir in corn meal

quickly. When lukewarm add salt,

the egg yolk well beaten, baking

egg white. Put in a hot, well greas-

ed baking dish. Bake in a quick

oven until brown. The best uten-

"Johnny Cake."

Baking powder, 3 teaspoonfuls.
Sitt and mix dry ingredients. Add
the and melted suet; theroughly
to Turn in a well greesed pan.

ing dish holding 1 1/2 pints.

Beef suet, 2 teaspoonfuls.

Corn meal, 2 cups.

Salt. 1 teaspoonful.

Flour/ 1 cup.

Put milk in a saucepan and let it

With Many Draperies

New York, Dec. 19.—Baseball, sports should thrive on a greater scale than ever.

Sports will be encouraged in every way possible by the government, President Wilson, Secretary That this will be true in baseball of War Baker and many of our lawmakers at Washington have openly Merchant Vessels Turned Out expressed the opinion that healthgiving sports should be encouraged and breadth of the land, even in war times. And when war ceases to be the world's greatest game, as it is today, the government will turn its attention toward the building of a sturdier and healthier race of Amer-It isn't that Americans are not stalwart and red-blooded today A big per cent of them are, but the percentage can and should be increased, and sports out of doors

seems to be the answer. Yankees and Extra Innings.

If victories in extra-inning games could have won the American league pennant last season, Bill Donovan's Yankees would have played in one end of the world's series and Genial Bill would probably have been offered a contract by Colonel Ruppert with a nice raise in salary instead of | being dropped.

The Yanks were the best team in the league at winning overtime contests, winning thirteen, tieing two and losing six. The champion White Sox were second in this department, with twelve victories, one tie game and seven defeats, while the Detroit Tigers were third, with nine victories, seven defeats and one tie

Following is the list of teams and the extra-inning games in which chant ship-of standardized steel

8-		G.	W.	T.	L.	Pc.
r-	Yankees	21	13	2	6	.684
_	White Sox	20	12	1	7.	.632
	Tigers	17	9	1	7	.563
	Mackmen	13	6	1	6	.500
	Red Sox	15	5	5	5	.500
	Senators	18	7	3	8	.467
	Indians	16	5	2	9	.357
	Browns	14	2	1	11	.154

and bake in a hot oven thirty min-Corn meal; 1 lb. (3 cups). American Cheese, 1/4 lb. (1 cup-

ful, grated)

Salt, 1 tablespoonful. Water, 2 quarts. Sift corn meal clowly into poiling salted water, stirring constantly. Boil until thick. Cook in louble boiler for one hour. Add cheese and stir until cheese melts. Pour into a damp, cold bread pan. When cold, cut into slices and brown in a small amount of hot fat. Serve with tomato sauce.

THE LITTLE BLIND LADY.

She Was Sightless But There Were Others Blinder.

The tall man helped the frail, little lady up the high steps of the trolley car. And then, as she hesitated, gropingly, in front of the door, he spoke in a stage whisper to the conductor. "Say, look after her, will you?" he said, "She's blind!" The sunshine, golden yellow, fell

in a shimmering cloak across the floor of the car. The girl opposite us had wonderful blue eyes, shaded by curling black lashes. We had not noticed them very carefully; neither had we noticed the dimples in the cheek of the laughing baby in the next seat to ours, nor the glitter of the jewel in the business man's necktie. We had not noticed the This charming dance dress is made blaze of color on the city streets we of white georgette with a broad sash were passing through, or the scarlet of silver tissue, and drapery of white flowers that grew gloriously in the silver lace. The frock is made for the window boxes of a public school that funciful bud, who knows just what she stood— a huge oasis—on a corner. The little blind lady sat across the aisle, a vague smile upon her frail face. And suddenly, with a pang of pity at our heart, we knew that he couldn't see anything-the

even the sunshine. Blind! . . . there, how many people never stop shipping. That is as great a tonnage street. Thomas Carney and a man on up the coast to Seattle, and then Mix dry ingredients and add milk to think of the beautiful things that as the Hamburg-American Line pos- by the name of Daley, both of whom east again to a point in Montana, not and melted butter. Put in greased are so near them every day? It's the Hamburg-American Line were said to have been intoxicated, many miles from Butte. muffin pan and bake thirty minutes easy enough to complain when there wonder of the shipping world. The This recipe is rain, dust or ugliness to trouble one; but we, the majority of us, for 1,409 ships of a dead weight tonhave learned to pass over the beauty we are accustomed to seeing. Sunbeams and dancing eyes are commonplace things, to be accepted of life with scarcely a nod of thanks.

laughing baby, the vivid colors, or

"Be careful of her, will you?" the tall man said to the conductor, "She's blind!" And, as we watched the frail liftle lady take her seat powder and lastly the stiffly beaten opposite, we knew that others in the car were blinder than she .- The sil for this amount is an earthen bak- Christian Herald.

Fishing or Cutting Ice on the pond known as Salter's pond is honey, 3 Ridgewood St.; Miss A. E. prohibited. WM. POULDS & CO. Birch St.; Mrs. M. Roath, S. L. 68t4 Thompson.

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tee of the Connecticut State * Council of Defense for publica- * * tion in Connecticut newspapers. * They will deal with all phases * of the nation's erganization for * war, and will be as complete and * informative as the exigencies of * military strategy will permit.

On the last Saturday in November an event of great military importance occurred in Seattle. A ship was launched—a big 8,800 ton merconstruction with a speed of 11 knots was the first ship to be completed on a contract let by the government's Emergency Fleet Corporation.

It-or she-is only one of 54 vessels of exactly her size that are under contract. In comparison with the new U. S. S. Leviathan an £,800 ton ship is small, yet some 450 freight lessly. cars must be emptied into her before she is loaded, and 450 freight cars can make a train about three miles and a half long.

in the preceding three weeks of November 13 other new ships were completed for the corporation. They ranged in size from 2,900 to 10,475 tons. They were a few of the ships being built in American yards on private account that were commandeered on August 4 for the govern-

Altogether 426 ships have been commandeered in order that work on them might be hastened. Of these 33 have been finished. They are full sized ships, averaging 7,800 tons.

Most of the commandeered ships are in an advanced stage of construction. Scarcely a day passes that does not see at least one of them added to the shipping resources of the allies. The first of the 375 wooden ships

tracted for by the fleet corporation was only a few days behind the first of the steel ships in taking the water. As soon as a ship is finished the fleet corporation turns it over to the parent organization, the Shipping Board. The fleet corporation is simply the construction agency of the board. It does not build ships itself, but it draws up plans, lets contracts and watches and hastens construction. When it has done its work the board takes control of the completed ship. Many ships it turns over to the navy or to the army. Others go to the Italian and the French governments to transport much needed munitions and supplies to their troops. Other ships still are intrusted to private shipping companies to be operated by them under an arrangement assuring excess profits to the board.

The \$1,000,000,000 steel trust is no longer the biggest business. The Shipping Board is bigger. Congress has authorized it to spend \$1,800,is worth less than half as much.

Besides the 426 ships it has commandeered, the board is building, through its fleet corporation, 884 ships on its own contracts. Of these 551 are of steel construction, 375 of wood and 58 composite.

In the four months ending March 1, 1918, the fleet corporation ex- ed here Tuesday night at the laundry from New Haven through New York And we wondered, as we sat pects to complete 1,000,000 tons of of the Chinaman Bing in Main to New Orleans, to Los Angeles and the Hamburg-American Line was the wonder of the shipping world. The went into the laundry and wanted went into the laundry and wanted good citizen's duty to fight the railtotal program of the corporation calls nage of 8,363,808, all to be completed by January 1, 1919.

Eight Hamburg-American Lines, all built in the space of two years. That, with the work of the destroyers, is Uncle Sam's answer to the submarine challenge.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Unclaimed letters are held at the South Manchester post office for the Charles Dutcher, R. F. D.; Miss Bertha Hiley, 140 Cooper St.; E. Hyatt, J. P. Krough, James Francis Ma-

In Time of Trouble Character Certainly Shows

Once I knew a girl who was the spoiled and only daughter of a rich family. She had always been in the position of a fairy princess with a wishing ring. Anything she desired was brought to her as if some magic genie waited her commands.

And then her father failed in business and died. And her mother broken in health and spirits soon followed him. And the girl was left

She had always had a number of friends-firm friends who accepted her dinner invitations and her concert tickets. But when she lost he money and was left alone, the girl found that her friends were all marvelously busy-that they were too Scarcely a Day Passes But What a busy to see much of her, to give her much advice and help. With a little money left from the wreck of things she took a secretarial course in a business college. She had to hurry, for there wasn't much money, so she finished the course in half the prescribed time. Now she has a very responsible position and a very interesting salary

Talking to me long ago, she laughed in a not very humorous way

"You know, I never knew the meaning of the term, 'fair weather friends,' until my great trouble; and then, when I needed friends so very badly-when life was so horrid and unfortunate and sorry for me-found that there were very few who really showed up in a real way. In a time of trouble character really shows!

"I've known you for a long while, answered; " a very long while When I knew you first, you were amount to anything! And then soran hour. It was finished just 78 row came and there wasn't any mon-

will go to the wall. When you fin- tories. ished ahead of time, we could scarcely believe it. And now we are still surprised-but we're getting gladder about you every day!" The girl looked at me quite speech-

" 'In time of trouble,' " I quoted,

" 'character certainly shows! '- A st Margaret E Sangster, in The Chris- pounds' rish Resald. Inches materia

**** 1 He Will Help Promote Commercial Education



Dr. Glen Levin Swiggett, formerly of the University of Tennessee and recently assistant secretary general of the second Pan-American scientific congress, has been appointed specialist in commercial education in the bureau of education, department of the interior. In this new work the bureau proposes to investigate local, state and national educational opportunities for business training, to recommend courses of study and to co-operate 000,000. The Pennsylvania railroad through advice and counsel in the establishment of the proper relations between opportunity for training and the needs of business.

Why Was Chink Jailed?

(Noank Letter in New London Day. Quite a bit of excitement was causto get a package without giving a check. The Chinaman refused and the men became, so bystanders say, very abusive. One of them jumped in any small way that he can. the partition between the laundry proper and the front shop and the proprietor found it necessary to defend himself, which he did with a hoe, breaking the handle over the head of the man who attacked him.

Officer Baker was summoned and took the laundryman out of his shop without coat, hat or shoes and deposited him in the lockup. The other following persons: J. C. Connors, men he sent away from the premises.

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EXTRA EFFORTS CAUSED BY ARMY PREPARATIONS

Supplies Carried to the Various Military Camps Since Last April Would Fill a Freight Train Stretching From Hartford to Within a Few Miles of Chicago-Other Important Accomplishments.

This is the fourth article of a * * series on America's war prepa- * rations, secured from federal of- * ficials by the Publicity Commit- * tee of the Connecticut State * Council of Defense for publica- * tion in Connecticut newspapers. * They will deal with all phases of * * the Nation's organization for * war, and will be as complete and * informative as the exigencies of * military strategy will permit.

This has been called a railroad war. America's preparation for such a war is a greater railroad mileage than that under their War Board at Washingdays after the laying of the keel and ey. And I thought again, 'That girl ton, have won some important vic-

> Up to November 12 the number of carloads of construction materials and furnishings brought into the National Army cantonments was 79,184. To the same date building supplies used in the Guard camps amounted to 32, 370 carloads; and 9,649 carloads had been shipped into the Aviation camps.

train that would result would extend from Hartford to within a few miles of Chicago, Ill. That is a long train. It represents

a great burden added on to the task accomplished by the railroads in the record-breaking year of 1916. But the carrying of construction materials to the cantonments is only a small part of the total increase in traffic for 1917. After the camps had been built, the railroads had to move the men into them. They have also had to carry to the Atlantic seaboard, from all parts of the country, the men who have gone to France. Up to November 19 they had carried a total of 1,300,000 soldiers to camps and ports of embarkation.

And after the men have been moved the railroads have to carry supplies to them. Every day 2,500 carloads of food and coal are being hauled to the National Guard and National Army camps alone.

Up to November 12 a total of 17,000 for the Shipping Board. This figure represents a part of the traffic involved by the building of 1,400 new ships. An enormously greater number of cars have rolled down to Atlantic and Gulf ports loaded with supplies and munitions for ships already built to carry to France and England and Italy.

All modern military and commercial activity is based on coal and oil, but especially on coal. No figures reveal more clearly the extent of the increased effort put forth in the last half year by America generally and by the railroads in particular than the figures on the coal traffic.

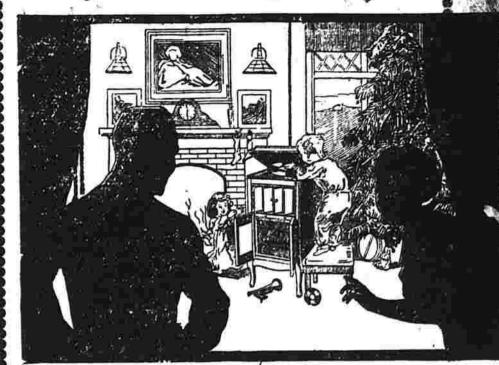
In the six months from May to Octoher, inclusive, there were moved 150,000 more carloads of hard coal than in the same months of 1916, and 751,000 more carloads of soft coal. Figuring an average coal car at a length of 33 feet, the total increase for half of 1917 over the corresponding half of 1916 may be represented by a solid trainload of coal extending

roads. The railroads are doing their best on a tremendous job. The citizen can do part of his bit by helping them

MACCABEES' WHIST.

The public whist given by the Ladies of the Maccabees in the Spencer hall last night was well attended and all who attended report a very enjoyable evening. The prizes were awarded as follows: First lady's prize, Mrs. J. H. Starkweather, cut glass bon bon dish; second, Mrs. James McGonigal, two Turkish towels; third, Miss Grace Smith, tie. First gentleman's prize, Les-

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filling the chinks in the departments private in khaki. left vacant by the departure of men

operate without them.

thousand: of women throughout the Washington he is just a plain citizen nation who are engaged in war work. The Food Administration, one of the England, Captain Tardieu of France. gines of America, admits openly that few others, all of whom have royal it may as well close its doors if the blood in their veins. They have forwomen of America will not work gotten royalty, however, and have with it. But the women of America breathed of the spirit of American are working with it, as the cam- democracy. paign pledges for food conservation continue to pour in.

Red Cross and Women.

for its life is the Red Cross. It is a in close range I want to tell those fact that the Red Cross leaders are of my sex who still long for a title men, but the mass of Red Cross workers are women. You can readily realize this if you visit Red Cross boy can offer. headquarters here and watch the or a "Misr."

In the early days of the war women were given to inefficiency, according to a member of the Women's Committee of Council of National Defense. Now they are known for their efficiency. The women's clubs and the women's organizations of Hencken, a civil engineer of New for war work.

Gradually woman is taking her place in the war system. Each day we see new faces at important desks in the Wai and Navy Departments and in other Government offices.

Way back in April a Washington mre. He spoke of the war, and England to the supply bases

Washington, Dec. 19.—The first | Then there is Amaury de la Grange, flush of war enthusiasm has passed. French aviator. A man of high no-The nation has settled down to war bility in France, and one who would business. Not to be counted any be close to the crown if France had small factor in the war business are not long ago dispensed with such absurities as crowns. Captain de In the first place, of the 75,000 and la Grange finds something interesting more clerks in the Government de- in all Americans and he often finds partments in Washington at least time to stop on a street corner and 60 per cent are women. Women are discuss the war with some husky

Italy has her men of nobility, too. Her Ambassador is of noble birth. In the great war machinery wo- There is also Vittorio Falorsi, of the men are more than half. True it is Embassy staff, a man who came to that in most instances they are but Washington to see that the Italian cogs in the great machine, but, Mission did not suffer at the hands nevertheless, they are important of the newspapermen. He is still cogs, and the machine would not here and always a source of information on things Italian. In Italy Then there are the thousands and he has rank and noble bearing. In

There is Lord Eustis Percy from most important of the great war en- Major Perfetti of Italy and not a

We wemen in our days of lurid romance reading were wont to sigh and wish for a lord or duke to happen Another great organization which along and propose marriage. Now depends almost entirely upon women that I have seen a few of the nobles that they will find nobility of today nothing more than any American

Lords and dukes are good fellows. mail that goes out, the first address All Washington agrees to this. Send line generally begins with a "Mrs." us more, because they fit right in with our American boys.

Would Tunnel English Channel.

A machine for tunneling the English Channel in 35 days has been brought to the attention of the British government by Mr. John K. the whole land are banded together York, who states that he has official approval of his scheme. The scheme contemplates boring four tunnels by means of eight machines that will cut through earth and rock at the rate of 100 feet per hour and provides not only for a trackway in each tunnel, but a driveway, along with official atempted to look into the motor-lorries could be driven from

hood." His remark well wild then, should the scheme be carried perhaps, for America was too new in it would release most of the shipping the war game to realize that it was now used between England and serious business. Now the time has France.

Washington, Dec. 19-Royalty and democracy mix in Washington today just as though there was not a world war going on beyond the ocean to make democracy supreme.

Dukes and lords, barons and counts walk side by side with American civilians. The royalty, however, is not the royalty of autocracy. It is the royalty of democracy.

of womanhood will increase.

Since America entered the war England, France and Italy have sent some of their brightest men to Washington to aid America in her preparations for war. Many of these men are of the nobility, but they have forgotten their noble birth and are giving their lives to the cause of de-

Witness a few. First of all there is Lord Northcliffe, an English peer. Yet I saw him sit at a round table in a moderately priced restaurant eating a sixty-cent dinner with apparent relish, while he talked with a group of American newspapermen.

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Kidney disease often advances so rapidly that many a person is firmly black and white frock. It winds Tel. 604 around the waist and, attached to the in its grasp before aware o' its pro But of the high price district.) shoulders and knotted in back, falls to gress. Prompt attention should be the length of the skirt. It appears de- given the slightest symptom of kidcidedly attractive, and no doubt will ney disorder. If there is a dull pain kidney secretions are offensive, irdress is embroidered in black silk. The regular and attended with pain, pro-Phone 630 other feature that is making the frock cure a good kidney remedy at once.

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dress is made of blue serge and is most simple in style. The skirt is pleated ployed in the mill and had to use my | and the button and braid effect on the waist is the only trimming, yet the litwhich brought on backache. I had the frock has a refined touch which is

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High School B ys Will Also be Asked To Halp Hannest in Crops.

The Committee on the Utilization of Home Labor co the Farms con- will be adopted. sisting of 1 ... de of Washington, Miss Carc'ing it. Rees of Green- to investigate the labor situation wich, Mrs. A. II. De ton of Andover, thoroughly and to discover if possi-I. G. Davis of Stor's, and Mrs. Jo- ble just how wide a use the farmers seph W. Asion or Jon, Chairman, will be able to make of this type of today to consider the possibility of farmers who are acquainted with need them. relieving the farm labor situation by young women capable of helping on the utilization of women in agricul- the farm make arrangements with tural work. M. Estella Sprague of them at an early date since it is the Connecticut Agricultural College felt that this is one of the best posand Home Economics Director for sible methods to make use of this the State, and Eugene Merritt of the kind of labor. U. S. Department of Agriculture, met with the committee.

Must Usq Women.

State is to be increased or even maintained. Many men have been called into the service of the country and the numbers will be increased daily. Sixteen million men are needed in the army or the navy, in the work of bringing up supplies for them and other strictly war activities. With only thirty-eight million laborers altogether in the country it is apparent that we must be prepared to get along with one man where ordinarily we have been accustomed to utilizo two.

Schoo! Boys' Help. Reports from the County Agents and from many farmers convinced the committee that woman labor is addition to the use of high school boys and other emergency help may well go far towards solving the diffi cuity. The market gardeners, the growers of tobacco and a nmber o' the fruit growers of the State re growers of tobacco and a number of women laborers last year and de clared they found them not only the equal of some forms of man labo but superior. The reports indicated a greatly enlarged opportunity for the utilization of women this year o a very satisfactory scale of wages.

Reports of the committee indicatthat in England the agricultural heli problem has been partially solved a least through their army of woman workers which now numbers 150,- mittee on appropriations.



000. These women work under local

foremen accompanied by a chaperon.

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woman's army is given workers who

Suitable recognition for Connecti-

cut women was considered by the

committee and the matter discussed

thoroughly. Final action will be

taken upon this at the next meeting,

but it would seem that some form

have shown themselves worthy.

Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts slated to be the floor leader of the Republicans in the lower house of congress to succeed James R. Mann, who has announced his temporary retirement on account of ill health. Mr. Gillett has been a member of congress for more than 22 years and is the ranking minority member of the com- CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING



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Christmas Gift Suggestions

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CIGARS AND TOBACCO GILLETTE RAZOR LATEST STYLE (ARMY AND NAVY) IN A BEAUTIFUL CASE INCLUDING TRENCH MIRROR

GIRLS' BOOKS THE RED CROSS GIRLS MOTOR MAID SERIES RUTH FIELDING SERIES CORNER HOUSE GIRL SERIES BOYS' BOOKS

THE BIG WAR SERIES TWO AMERICAN BOYS SERIES OUR YOUNG AEROPLANE SCOUTS

APOLLO CHOCOLATES MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY OF THESE DESTINCTIVE CHOCOLATES PACKED IN ATTRACTIVE BOXES

MAGNELL DRUG CO.

THE PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

TRAIN KILLS ONE SOLDIER, INJURES ANOTHER.

Warren, Pa., Dec. 19 .- Private Frank Potello was killed and Private John Litzenbern seriously ininred today when an Erie passenger train struck the truck they were driving with the government motor truck train from Detroit to Newport News at a crossing near here.

GOT TREES AT SPRINGFIELD.

Page Potter of the Bon Ton Flow er shops had a big consignment of Christmas trees held up at Springfield today because of an embargo on the railroad. He took local teams to that city and brought them back. He expects to have them on sale early tomorrow morning.

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. Today is Wheatless Wednesday. Ladies of Maccabees, Foresters

Temple Chapter, O. E. S., Odd Fellows hall.

Linne Lodge, K. of P., Foresters

Park theater, Sugar distribution. Circle theater, "The Woman God Forgot."

Lighting Up Time. Auto lamps should be lighted at .52 p. m.

The sun rose at 7.14 a. m. The sun sets at 4.22 p. m.

The 1918 Calendars have made heir appearance. Andrew Crowe of Ridgewood

street is reported to be suffering from an attack of pneumonia. The semi-weekly session of St.

Mary's Bowling League will be held at the Center alleys this evening. Merchants along Main street report that business this week is very brisk and that the small army of

Christmas buyers seem to be buying small articles this year. Kits for soldier boys find the biggest sales. The Daughters of the Britain Circle will meet in the Lincoln school at three o'clock tomorrow after-

noon. Final returns from the en-

tertainment and sale held last week will be received at the meeting. Mrs. Julia S. Davis who conducts a rooming house in the Weldon block fell on the sidewalk near the bank building yesterday afternoon. The fall drove a hatpin into her head and

she lost consciousness. Dr. Weldon

attended her. Postmaster James N. Nichols of Pianos 35c to \$4.98. morning from his son Harold W. to \$4.98. Nichols who has just finished his Kitchen Cabinets, 99c to \$1.98. course in the Pratt Institute and Doll dishes 25c to 59c. Naval College in Brooklyn to the effect that he had been assigned to the Battleship Minnesota as a petty

The men's class of the Swedish Drum's 50c to \$4.98. Gymnastic club will practice in the Recreation Center gymnasium from nine to ten o'clock this evening. Busy Handy trip nammers 50c. 99c Walter Olson, the director, is instructing the boys in boxing and wrestling and will give an exhibition in the spring. ... He says this exhibition will be different from anything Bowling pins 25c to 99c.

yet given in Manchester. Clifford Gorman, of Ljocust street, student at Holy Cross college, is While on his vacation Gorman has secured a position with the government mail service. He will work on the mail trains between Hartford and Boston. Gorman will be stationed on the train which goes through Manchester at 8.50 in the morning and will come back through

Manchester at 8.40 at night. The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester Single Tax Club will be held tomorrow evening at Tinker hall, the club's headquarters. Plans will be made at the meeting for the continuance of the Open Forum meetings at the Center church. Next Sunday, because of the nearness of Christmas, there will be no speaker.

One of Henry Ford's productions did another of the stunts peculiar to that particular breed on Park street yesterday. The driver ran into a drift of snow. The driver turned the car abruptly and the auto toppled over. The driver was caught be neath the car but he managed to crawl out. He righted the car wit'

Jane Austen.

ply to Jane Austen, the centenary of at the Christmas season as in past years passed away before any biog- ing of thrift stamps and of war savauthoresses which have appeared each. since have amply made up for the "This is a year when there should even her name, and none knew more on everyone as never before. or her writings in any of the period- ings certificates. icals of the day.

POST OFFICE CLERKS BUSY. Christmas business is starting in night, the regular force and two substitutes. Fred Hanson and William Dalton, were kept on the jump handling the extra business. There was another busy session this morn- at the Recreation building alleys this ication and fifteen days for breach tion, war refreshments will

TOWN Getting Ahead of Santa

There is still a chance to get a better choice of Xmas go ods and better attention from salespeople—if you will once, and in the early morning hours.

Assortments at this store are still excellent and prices are extraordinarily low. If you have been in doubt as to er your "Xmas Money" would buy all the presents you'd like to make, just bring your list in here—and we'll see to it

Ours is the Store Accommodating at Xmas time-especially during these last few hurried days.

Only Four Days Left!

Practical Garment Gifts COTTON SHIRT WAISTS .. 99c, \$1.25, \$1.98 and \$2.98 In sizes 36 to 52, many of them in handsome Christmas SILK WAISTS \$3.98 to \$8.98 A beautiful line—in plain colors and novelties—Crepede-chine and Georgette Crepe. NOVELTY WOOL SWEATERS \$4.98 to \$12.98

The price of these same sweaters for next year will be ABOUT 50 PER CENT. higher. HEAVY SHAKER KNIT SWEATERS .. \$7.98 to \$9.98 For real serviceable presents, these sweaters are ideal. SILK AND FIBRE SWEATERS \$5.98 to \$18.00 For the young miss who appreciates something stylish.

BATH ROBES \$3.98 to \$7.98 A splendid variety of Beacon robes in very chice pat-FLANNELLETTE KIMONAS 75c to \$3.49 Long and short in soft tones of grey, lavender, etc. WOOL CARDIGAN JACKETS \$1.25 to \$1.98 For the elderly woman who appreciates something

HAND CROCHETED SNUGGLERS \$1.49 Light and dark colors. LONG NOVELTY KIMONAS \$2.98 to \$12.98 Finest silk materials in dainty colors.

SILK PETTICOATS \$2.49 to \$5.98 Each in Christmas box.

Keep The Children Happy

Our basement is a regular joyland for the little ones. Read this partial list.

Highland Park received word this Doll beds with mattresses 50c Erector telegraphing sets \$5.00 Sleds \$1.25 to \$2.98.

Roller Chimes 50c to 99c. Scooters 99c to \$1.98. Carpenter work benches \$7.98 to \$11.98. Sand Cranes 99c. Pile Drivers 99c. 20

Cyclone pumps 99& Christmas stockings 25c to \$2. Sewing sets 25c to 99c Tinker Toys 50c.

Wagon blocks 25c to 99c. Blackboards 99c to \$1.49. Friction toys 50c to \$1.98. home for a three weeks' vacation Erectors (the child mind builder) 50c to \$10.00.

Erector electrical sets \$5.00. Brick toy sets \$1.50 to \$5.00. Kiddie cars 99c to \$1.98. Go-carts 99c to \$1.49. Doll carriages \$3.49 to \$15.98 Novelty carts 99c to \$1.69. Bibles 99c to \$2.98. Small children's books 5c to 99c Girl's books 25c to \$1.50.

Girls' educational games 25c to Blocks 25c to \$1.50.

Boys' educational games 5c to

Boys' books 25c to 69c

Large assortment of unbreak-Children's furniture sets (3 piece ivory sets) \$12.50, consisting of table and two chairs, prettily decorated to match the nursery.

Store Open 9 a. m. to 91

Practical Gifts for Baby

INFANTS' BOOTEES 25c, 35c, 59c, 75c and White, pink and blue combinations. CROCHETED SACQUES59c, 99c Nearly all are hand made. CASHMERE SACQUES99c, \$1.49, up to \$2. Wool has nearly doubled in price. We offer these at

the same prices as last year. KNITTED SWEATERS 59c, 99c up to \$3.00 A wonderful assortment for children up to 4 years old.

Pink and blue with hand Japanese embroidery. BATH ROBES\$1.25, \$2.49 up to \$2.98 Made of heavy bath robe fiannel or dainty silk Japanese embroidered.

WHITE DRESSES (Sizes 2 to 6)\$1.25 All Christmas boxes if you wish.

Xmas Postal Cards [Practical Gifts for Ho Nearly 3-4 Sold Already Bed spreads, \$1.49 to \$5.98 7 for 5 cents

piece sets (oblong table) Embroidery cases, 99c pair.
\$10.98, mission finish.

One pair in a box. \$10.98, mission finish.

piece sets (round table) Hemstitched Pillow cases \$11.50, mission finish. Tables 50c to 99c, either oblor or round, varnished. White tables \$1.25 to \$2.98.

each. Shoo-flys \$1.98 to \$6.98. Rocking horses \$6.98 to \$12.98.

WHITE FINISH DOLL FURNITURE.

Cradles 29c to 59c Beds 29c to \$1.49. Cribs 99c to \$1.69. Chairs 29c to 50c Γables 29c Costumers 99c to \$3.49. Swings 59c

Bureaus 50c to \$3.49.

Embroidered pillow cases,

Size 45x36. pair. Linen Huck Towels, \$1.00

\$2.98 pair. Linen Guest Towels, \$1.50 Colored hand embroiders White chairs and rockers 99c Linen Guest Towels, 39c, 7 Percale Dress Patterns each.

Best Percals 6 yards in Turkish Towel Bath S Set consists of 1 rus wash cloth Colors, white with at Novelty Crib Quilts.

For the Soldier Boy

Money Belts, 50c to \$1.98 Tobacco Pouches, 35e Sewing Kits, 25c Trench Mirrors, 25c to 99 Combination Kits, 50e

SOUTH MANCHESTER . CONN .

DON'T GIVE GOLD.

Director Cheney Suggests Xmas Gifts of Thrift Stamps Instead.

Howell Cheney, director for Connecticut of the National War Savings Committee, has issued an appeal to

the banks of Connecticut, asking that they suggest to their customers the advisability of giving thrift stamps ease and after starting the engine and war savings certificates instead which had become stalled, he drove of the usual gold pieces as Christmas and holiday gifts. Mr. Cheney's appeal is as follows: "Instead of retaining the former

Andrew Lang's rhyme on the "Life custom of your patrons giving gold and Letters" plague would not ap- pieces to their friends and relatives whose death we celebrated recently, years, the Treasury Department a: says the London Chronicle. Sixty Washington is now urging the givraphy of her appeared. Once the ings certificates, which, as you ball was set rolling, however, it know, may be purchased now for soon gathered force, and the number \$4.12, and exchanged by the govof "Lives" of that most modest of ernment on January 1, 1923 for \$5 Laurel Park and Heffron threatened

previous neglect. So little did Miss be no hoarding of gold because of ten-Leigh has told us that during her finances. The lessons of thrift lifetime "few of her readers knew and economy should be impressed than her name," and on her death in public must be educated to the pur-1817 there was no mention of her pose of thrift stamps and war sav-

"By the purchase of these stamps and certificates the people of our state will become educated along the lines of saving which will make earnest at the post offices. At the conditions for saving in better con-South Manchester post office last dition for many years after the close of the war than ever before."

ASKED FOR HIS CARFARE

Charles Reid Fined \$11.77 for Causing a Disturbance in a Rockville Trolley Car.

A potato knife was the most important witness in the only case which came before the local court this morning.

The defendant was Charles Reid of 199 Windsor street. Reid went to Hartford last Saturday night. He imbibed of liquor and was slightly intoxicated. It was brought out in the testimony that he was not dead drunk for he could take care of himself all right. Harold Heffron was the conductor on the Rockville car which left Hartford at 10.45 Saturday night and which Reid took for home. Reid objected to paying his fare to Heffron when he reached

to put him off the car. At Love Lane the conductor telephoned for orders and was told to bring the man to Depot Square and or four men to hold Reid in the car Meanwhile Reid had drawn a potato knife and was threatening to clean up everybody who came near him. Reid was taken home by Wallace Robb who was on the car.

Attorney Harry M. Burke was secured by the defendant. Burke thought that the conductor had been ated the defendant. David McIntosh. Edward Fielder, Burton Slater and Wallace Robb all testified that the The Recreation Center Bowling on the car. The judge sentenced of the peace. Judgment was sus- served.

5 OUT OF Every 10 People

Are in need of glasses. Are you one of them? If you need glasses why don't you have your eyes fitted, or do you think that you can't afford the price of a good pair. It is poor economy, as to economize on the eyes is the most costly and dangerous thing you can do. Economize on any, and everything else if you want to, but give your eyes always the best that you can afford and you will be giving yourself health and happiness and at the same time be saving the price of your glasses several times in Doctor bills, as many ills are traced directly to the eyes.

Did you ever think how thankful Mothers or Fathers would be with a new pair of eyes. See me and talk it over. The "COHAL" lenses are the best, they are fitted only in my office and cannot be bought elsewhere. OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 12.30 A. M. TO 8.30 P. M.

LEWIS A. HINES, REF.

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST HOUSE & HALE BLOCK.

Austen like publicity that Mr. of Probation Officer Goslee for six; The silk mill en months. The costs of the court, have a good vacation over Christmas \$11.77, were paid by John Reid, the this year. The mills will close as father of the defendant. usual at noon Saturday and will not resume operations until Wednesday morning. To help make up for the

INSTALLATION TONIGHT.

The newly elected officers of Tema little hot-headed and had aggrav ple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be installed in Odd Fellows' hall this evening. Past Matron Miss Mary Miller will be the man was the cause of a disturbance installing officer and Past Matron or of their members who are Mrs. Anna Barber will officiate as service. A pole and gilded league will hold its weekly session Reid to fifteen days in jail for intox. marshal. Following the installa- being made for the

lost time, the mills will run all day Saturday, December 29.

TO RAISE SERVICE PLAC

The Odd Pellows have service flag with 14 stars be planned to unfurl the Fellows' hall Satur