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President's Industrial Commission Has Done Effective

Washington, Dec. 24.-The man power of the nation is fully mobilized to meet the war emergency. Secretary of Labor Wilson brought this Christmas message to the President today, when he returned to Washington after a three months' tour of the country as the head of the President's industrial commission.

The general labor situation has shown immeasurable improvement as the result of the commission's work, Secretary Wilson told the President in a brief memorandum. Practically all the big strikes have been settled, or agreements have been reached with the workers that production shall not be suspended pending the conciliation of disputes. A strike of 10,000 oil workers in the Southwest should be settled by tonight.

Production will gain momentum as the months go by, Secretary Wilson said. The work of the commission has put the industries of the country, particularly those of the far West, on a firm basis from which to start, and the results will be amazing.

Disputes Settled.

The Department of Labor today announced settlement of the following difficulties:

ke of 120 shirt makers

al arbitration have been reach by rederal conciliators in these cases Difficulties of packing house work-

ers at Pittsburgh. shipbuilders of Tampa Dock Company, Tampa, Florida.

. Disagreements of workers are Garfield, Smelter Plant at Garfield, Utali.

Wage boards will be selected in each of these cases to fix wage scales, under a "no strike agreement" for the period of the war.

BANK HEAD SHOOTS CASHIER AFTER QUARREL shortage, price fixing and other per- of strength in the big membership of Fireman Harry R. Small, of

Peoria Man Will Plead Self-Defense -Coroner Begins Investigation -Circumstances.

fense, it is believed here today, will be the plea of Edgar A. Strause, president of the State Trust and Savings Bank of Peoria, who shot and killed Berne M. Mead, the bank's cashler, His spokesmen, however, declared after a pistol duel behind locked he feels extremely bitter over the atdoors in the office of the bank. titude of the committee and is pre-Strause is under arrest on a charge pared to make a fight against further of murder. Coroner Elliott today interference by the statement unbegan an investigation of the shoot-

no question of the bank's solvency is involved in the tragedy and are prepared to open the bank today and to care for any run that may arise as a result of the shooting. Strause has resigned the presidency and E. C. Leisy, president of the Leisy Brewing company, has been named president.

The slaying of Mead is said to have resulted from a personal quarrel be- a boxer of other days, has prepared tween the president and the cashier a bill to replace the Frawley Liaw, statement issued after the shooting preparing bills to provide for a new the Ferris block there was hustle Strause asserted the quarrel followed his refusal to sell the stock to Mead. Strause said he drew his revolver in self-defense and shot twice, both entering Mead's head After the shooting Strause admitted etectives to the bank and surren-

trange as it may seem with rail rtation as it is the communiwhich are served with coal by the are much better off and getr fuel at a lower price than tch are on tidewater.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Work in Mobilizing Labor for Government's Use in War-Strike of 10,000 Oil Workers May be Ended Tonight

SUGAR INVESTIGATION **COMMITTEE "PACKED"** IS HOOVER'S CHARGE

Administrator Also Chagrined at Delay in Calling Him to Stand

PRESIDENT WITH HIM IN REED CONTROVERSY?

Mr. Wilson Has Evidence in Correspondence Between Hoover and Senator-Former Gets Counsel.

Washington, Dec. 24.-Herbert C Hoover, food dictator, embittered over the Reed committee's action in "pocketing" his 5,000 word statement on the sugar situation, after a lengthy conference today with his Threatened strike of telephone counsel, Judge Curtis H. Lindley, perators and electric workers. Hen- prepared a counter-move against those members of the committee

his statement explaining the ment augar famine is the result of a deliberate campaign to weaken him before the country. Hoover was still further chagrined by the com-Wage complaints of machinists and mittee's unexpected decision to delay his appearance on the stand until

next Friday. President With Hoover. Whether the President would take hand in the row was open to queshe already has given unqualified approval to Mr. Hoover's course throughout the sugar controversy, and is fully aware that the Hoover statement was responsive to Senator Reed's letter to Hoover calling upon

tinent questions. President Has Evidence.

Several senators heard today that the President might be induced to make public the correspondence between Senator Reed and Hoover, along with the latter's statement. Peoria, Ill., Dec. 24 .- Self-de- The only authorized statement forthcoming from Mr. Hoover today was that he deferred making further announcement on the sugar situation until the committee re-assembles. friendly to him.

Directors of the bank assert that NEW LAWS MAY LEGALIZE BOXING IN N. Y. STATE.

> New York, Dec. 24 .- With many state senators and assemblyman on record today in favor of a new law legalizing boxing in New York, followers of the fistic sport are looking forward to the coming session of the legislature with a great deal of interest. Assemblyman Martin McCue. boxing commission.

WRESTLING TITLE IN DISPUTE New York, Dec. 24 .- With the international wrestling tourney at an pionship remained in dispute today. of animation.

Three grappiers are claiming the itle-Wladek Zbyszko, Strangler Lewis and Earl Caddock—and the claims of each one appear equally strong. Wrestling fans are convinced that an elimination tourney between the three is the only way to settle the dispute.

Red Cross Members-9578

CYCLONE FINISH FOR **RED CROSS PRIZE**

Manchester Workers to Hustle Every Minute Up to 9 O'clock Tonight

LAST HOUR MAY WIN IT

Great Work Done Sunday by Campaigners-Final Results Anxiously Awaited.

Four hours from the time of this writing the Christmas membership contest of the Red Cross in this state will close. In these last remaining hours, the Manchester campaigners, nearly three hundred in number, are nerve in their efforts to secure new members for the Manchester chapter. The hottest contest in years has developed, and Manchester's fine showing makes its chances bright for Austro-German danking move winning the \$500-a-month prize Monte Grapps, which will go to some Connecticut dominating hel

No less than ten local facwork. No less than ten local factories showed 100-per-cent perfect records up to noon today, with indications that there will be additions to the 100-per cent class before nightfall. George W. Waddell, a new captain, reported 100 per cent for the Wyler at Throttle of Express and town force, including the road workers. In addition to proving Mr. Waddell's efficiency, this result tion. It is known, however, that shows that the patriotism of the men who do the most laborious work is unsurpassed. Lucius Foster, who captained the teams at the Case Brothers, A. Willard Case and the Case & Marshall mills, and also worked as team member, has done him to submit information that effective work. Frank D. Cheney. might throw light upon the sugar captain of the mill teams, is a tower switching engine, causing the death

Each Minute Counts. The workers have been instructed to make every moment count, and between Engineer Wyler of the Extoday's activities indicated the fever pitch of the contest. Canvassers Clarke, of this city, who was in were hurrying in all directions, and charge of the switcher. Both Corautomobiles were flitting around in fleets. According as team members Public Utilities commission have finreported that their territory had been completed, they were given fresh ground to cover. The outlying territory was given special attention ed to be resting comfortably at the

Great Day Sunday.

The workers got in a remarkable NO OFFICIAL WORD day's work Sunday and no mistake. With thoroughness and dispatch they "cleaned up" house after house. A regiment of team members were on duty and no street or corner of the town escaped. The churches proved a fertile field of work. Red Cross workers were placed at the entrance of every church in the community, and in this way the attention of thousands was directed to the prize contest and campaign. Personal invitations to join the Red Cross were given, and a large list of names was secured in this way.

At the headquarters of the comittes in the War Bureau office in and activity from the opening to the closing hours Sunday and today. Captains reporting progress, workers asking for instructions, a stream of persons coming and going, and two noisy telephones with constantlyend the world's heavyweight cham- ringing bells contributed to a scene

> Our Red Cross Christmas. Aside from the assured succes of the Christmas drive for Red Cross members, there is no doubt of the success of the plan to "make this a

> > (Continued on page 3)

Red Cross Christmas" in Manches-

U. S. AMBASSADOR IN RUSSIA IS PREPARED TO EXPLAIN SEIZURE OF RED CROSS GOODS; RUSSIAN COLONEL KOLPASHNIKOFF ARRESTED

Petrograd, Dec. 24 .- Ambassador D. R. Francis, representing the United States, is preparing a statement explaining fully the incident involving the shipment of Red Cross supplies, which the Bolshevik government claimed were to be used by the anti-Bolshevik forces in southern Russia, it was announced today at the American Embassy.

Colonel Kolpashnikoff, who has been connected with the American War Relief, has been arrested.

In connection with the Russian Red Cross work, Secretary Lansing explained today that money had been assembled in this country for the purchase of 78 ambulance and Red Cross supplies. When these ambulances reached Russia, however, it The Red Cross supplies in question | was found that they were most urwere not intended for the Cossacks gently needed on the Roumanian and Ukrainians, but in order to reach front, and they were sent there their destination they had to be ship- This was entirely in accordance with ped through the district in which the plans made by the resident Red the anti-Bolsheviki were operating. Cross commissioner for Russia.

Italians Block Foes' Attempts To Retake Monte Asolone; Laud Veteran British Reinforcements

Rome, Dec. 24.-The boast of the Germans and Austrians that they would be in Venice by Christmas Day has been punctured by the brave resistance of the Italians, and their allies along the Piave river and the Asiago plateau.

fairly hurling themselves Into the to force a crossing of the Piave rivcompetition, and from now until the er, but they have been forced back last tick of the clock at 9 p. m. the in the Venetian Alps, and dispatches workers will strain every muscle and from the front today said that their desperate efforts to re-capture Monte Asolone have ended in failure.

Monte Asolene is one of the chief barricades standing in the way of an reason of its the hills sur-

bility for the wreck at Cedar Hill on

Saturday, when a New Haven passen-

ger train northbound on the Hart-

ford Division was side swiped by

Springfield, Mass., and the injury of

Engineer William Wyler, of Spring-

field, and two other trainmen, lies

press and Engineer Charles H

oner Mix and C. C. Elwell, of the

ished their probe of the accident

but would not make any statement

today. Engineer Wyler was report-

hospital and will probably recover

OF PEACE FROM GERMANY.

Washington, Dec. 24.-No direct

official or unofficial word that a new

peace offer will be made tonight-

possibly-by Emperor William of

Germany, has reached the State de-

partment. This was made very

plain by Secretary of State Lansing

this afternoon. In the absence of

any such word the secretary main-

tained his position of declining to

discuss rumors based on press dis-

patches from neutral countries or

ONNECTICUT MEN AT CAMP

certain legations in this city.

vague statements emanating from

Camp Devens, Mass., Dec. 24 .-

Three companies that were free to

enjoy the various Christmas attrac-

tions in camp yesterday were today

quarantined for measles. They are

the Tenth Company Depot Brigade

made up of men from Stonington,

New Milford and other points in

Connecticut, the Twelfth Company

and the Twenty-fifth companies.

DEVENS HAVE MEASLES.

field, Mass.

The Austro-German guns between the Brenta and Piave rivers are still hammering the Italian, French and British positions, but the Teutonic infantry has apparently fought it self to exhaustion. The Italians look Not only have the invaders failed for another powerful drive against their positions in the north, but are fully prepared to meet-it.

> The newspapers are loud in their praise of the British and French troops sent into northern Italy.

The British are described as the veterans who defeated the Germans in savage battles around Vimy Ridge and the Passchendaele Ridge. resent German strength in

placed at

WRECK LIES BETWEEN TWO TRAINS' ENGINEERS

Conference at Nottingham C. H. Clarke of New Haven on Will be Biggest Since War Switcher in Crash That Killed Fireman H. R. Small of Spring-Began New Haven, Dec. 24.-Responsi-

POLITICS INVOLVED

Party Wants Cabinet Members Elected by House of Commons-Other Planks of Program.

London, Dec. 24.-The most important labor meeting held in the British Isles since the beginning of the war will open at Nottingham on January 23 when the annual conference of the Labor Party begins.

Trade union organizations in all parts of the United Kingdom will be represented and it was stated here oday that resolutions, containing radical recommendations, have already been drawn up for debate.

The Times, in speaking of the forthcoming conference, said:

"It will be an event of far reaching importance, affecting not only the immediate national task of prosecuting the war, but also the future balance of political parties and the night with William Armenes, who government as well."

The matter of re-organizing the labor party, already one of the strongest in England, will be brought up and the question of peace probably will take a leading place in the debate.

Among the resolutions drawn up were three recommending that the members of the cabinet be elected by instead of being appointed by the Premier; that, the members of the labor party now holding ministerial posts withdraw, and that the labor organizations in the belligerent countries either participate in the peace negotiations, when they finally come, or else hold a simultaneous conference.

The man on the corner says: No Italians are offering it is quiet ap- bureau today, and later it is under- doesn't play "tank towns," yet one ever has cause to complain that parent that they are fully determined stood the War department is to be answering Jellicoe's pies. the worn out collars get lost in the that the Austro-Germans shall not in charge of the craft and will per-Roddenheaver, sololat and knock the ice out of Venice.

ALLIES LOOK TO U. S., BAKER SAYS, FOR FIGHTING RESERV

SIMULTANEOUS DRIVES TEUTONS EXPECTED ALONG WESTERN FRONT

German Deputy Calculates German Reinforcements Will Total 500,000

LATTER TAKEN FROM EAST TO WEST

The Hague Says Transportation Austro-Hungarians Has Begun Already in Belgium.

Paris, Dec. 24.-Christmas Day will not see any cessation of the fighting along the Western front. military critics predicted today.

While the Germans continue to mass fresh troops and fresh supplies again is the scene of important willof ammunition all along the front tary activity. there is a steady increase in raiding and artillery activity.

down under the French fire.

Attack in Alsace Expected.

y experts are now predicting that the main blow may be delivered in that region, while attacks delivered for purposes of diversion will be made elsewhere on the battle front simultaneously.

Deputy Joseph Reinach, one of the foremost authorities on military affairs in France, expressed the belief today that the German war staff will, attempt simultaneous drives in a number of places, notably in the sectors of Ypres, Verdun, Rheims and Nancy.

Deputy Reinach calculated that the Germans are moving about 500,-000 men from the Eastern to the Western front, while a dispatch from The Hague states that the transportation of Austro-Hungarians soldiers to the western front has already commenced. A large number of Austro-Hungarians have already reached Belgium, it was said.

The present German strength in the western front is now placed at nearly 1,500,000 men.

GREEK SHOT: IN SERIOUS SHAPE

bound trolley car between that point lied line in the west. and Derby early today. He had been shot twice in the chest and once in the back with a .22 calibre revolver. He was brought to Stratford, and taken thence to Bridgeport hospital, where his condition is critical. He left here last sume the full responsibility which has disappeared. When found Ba- in the struggle; we have the reserve botes had been robbed. An effort was made this afternoon to obtain a statement from him. Armenes is being sought by the authorities.

THINK BIG I. W. W. FUND ON BOARD RUSSIAN BOAT.

Pacific Port, Dec. 24.-While no race of the \$100,000 defense fund the House of Commons in the future, for I. W. W.'s, reported to be aboard the Russian steamship Shilka, now sin-swept cities of 100,000 or me in the harbor here, has been found inhabitants stand in line awaiting by customs officers who searched the their turn to be saved by Billy Suncraft, the vessel is under naval guard day, Jellicoe, a town of 5000 gets today and no one is allowed to leave him on a day's notice for the hearor approach the craft. I. W. W. ing. literature in the Russian language bearing the stamp of a Chicago from Atlanta, where he has it printer was found on it. It is expect- closed a revival to his home in Wi ed the naval authorities will turn one Lake, Ind. From the resistance which the the vessel over to the immigration | Monday is Billy's Sunday, a haps order it interned.

Secretary of War Declares Strategy of America Reserve Man Power is Shown in Peace "Feelers" Q tral Powers Have Bee Putting Out-Weekly Review of War

Washington, Dec. 24.-American troops soon will form the principal body of the fresh strategic reserves on the battlefields of Europe and will bear the brunt of the fighting, Secretary of War Baker declared today in his weekly review of the war.

This fact is fully appreciated by the enemy the secretary asserted. The recent peace feelers and preparations for an intensive drive on the western front are a result.

The Italian armies, the secretary asserted, have successfully repulsed the enemy along its lines.

The secretary's review, says in In Italian Theater.

"The Italian theater of was

"The enemy, impatient of the delays which have occurred in bringing On the Verdun front the Germans about the successful penetration of British positions, but the Tuetonic the Italian plain, and the overthrow sector of the famous Dead Man Hill, of the Italian armies, has dispatched (Le Hort Homme), but it broke further forces to the Italian front with a view to achieving a decisive "The Gormans are

> "It would appear anxious to conclude their Italian adventure in a manner similar to the previous campaigns in Russia, Serbia and Roumania, where, as a result of the strategic envelopments. gained at relatively small cost, -vast tracts of territory were conquered.

At Cambrai-Peace. "In the area of Cambrai, south of Arras and north of Ypres the Germans pushed forward several units in engagements of a local character. No material results were achieved. "It would appear that, as a fore-

funner to the German offensive heralded to be launched in the west. an intensive peace propaganda is to be initiated.

"Careful examination of the situation reveals that the enemy is again. preparing to sue for 'peace before

"Information from various sources confirms the reports that the Germans would have the world believe that the military situation is such that they are able to dictate the terms of peace. They therefore threatened that unless this dictated peace is accepted by the allied pow-Bridgeport, Dec. 24-William Ba- ers and ourselves, the German forces botes, a Greek, aged about 30, was now being concentrated on the westpicked up by a crew of a Stratford ern front will break through the al-

Uncle Sam's Responsibility. "It is our duty in looking to the future to realize that we are to fulfill the pledge we made on entering the war, if we are to fight this war to a successful conclusion, we must asrests upon us. We are the freshest man-power and the reserve mechanical power.

"Our armies constitute the reserves of victory." .

"BILLY" SUNDAY NEXT AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

Jellicoe, Tenn., Dec. 24,-While

The Evangelist will preach her

leader, was born here.

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES AT LOCAL CHURCHES

In some of the local churches Christmas will be observed this evening with special music and exercises and at some tomorrow, especially in the local Catholic churches when special music will feature the celebration of bolemn high mass.

Christmas services at local churches follows:

South Methodist.

The Sunday School Christmas tree will be displayed tonight at 6.30. The Sunday school is having a Giving Christmas this year and is striving to raise \$100 for the support of a native pastor in India, where whole communities are without Christian instruction although they crave the opportunity for Christmas worship and Christian instruction.

On Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock a Christmas service will be held. The Salvation Army will join in this serprocession from the Center at 6.45. This is an inspiring service in which many participate, and to which all are invited.

St. Mary's Episcopal.

The usual Christmas morning service will be held at ten o'clock tomorrow morning. Archdeacon Harte will preach an appropriate sermon and the following musical program will be rendered: Prelude,

Traditional (a) Noel, Christmas Bells, Westbrook Anthem, Christians, Awake,

Maunder Postlude, Chorus from The Messish, "For Unto Us a Child is

Born," At 9.30 tomorrow morning, the Offertory in B Flat, Sunday school will meet and each pupil will receive an orange and some candy. Because of the war conditions, it has been decided not Christmas concert at 6.30 o'clock toto have the annual Sunday school morrow evening. The organ num-·Christmas entertainment in Cheney bers will include:

Salvation Army.

The Christmas concert of the Salvation Army Sunday school will be held at the citadel at 7.30 o'clock this evening. A fine program has been prepared and the public is invit-Following is the program:

Reading Him S. Robin-Christmes Welcome-James Wright,

Song-"Peace Good Will"-Song-

Speech-Anne Smith. Reading-"One Holy Night"-Allegre Proctor.

Mxercise—Six girls. Vocal Solo-Nora Addy. Reading-"Christmas Surprise"-

Eleanor Fox. Song-"Song of Magi"-Songsters. Reading-"Willie's Christmas Hamper"-Edith McCann. .

Piano Duet-F. Fox and B. Elliot. Reading-Thomas Armstrong. Vocal Solo-James Brehant.

Reading-"Good Will to Men"-Minnie Mercer. Auto Harp-Selection-Elsie Clough

Reading-"An Unselfish Little Girl" - Lillian Smith. Piano and Mandolin Duet-"Flower Song"-Mina and Thomas Maxwell

Reading-"A Christmas Legend"-Edna Symington. Vocal Duet-R. Abrams and J. Hew-

Song-"Light of Star"-Songsters. Speech from Santa Claus.

Pentecostal.

The Sunday school will hold its Christmas exercises at 7.30 o'clock this evening. A program of songs, recitations and exercises will be

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given and gifts will be distributed among the children. The public is

German Lutheran.

The Christmas service with sermon by the pastor will be held at 3.30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Special music will be given by the choir and organist, assisted by Miss Minnie Jerlat, violinist.

At seven o'clock this evening, the Sunday school will have its Christmas festival. There will be a pro gram of songs and recitations and presents and candy for the pupils.

Swedish Congregational. A special Christmas service and sermon will be held at 5.30 o'clock tomorrow morning. . At 6.30 in the evening the Sunday school will hold its Christmas festival, with a program of recitations and vocal and instrumental selections.

Swedish Lutheran.

At the Christmas morning service at 5.30 o'clock tomorrow, Pastor vice as usual, their band leading the Cornell will preach an appropriate sermon and special music will be rendered. The organ numbers will

include: Christmas Prelude. Kerman Rockwell Adoration, Ashmall Offertory, C Major, Rinck Postlude,

The choir will sing the following numbers: Vogler Hosanna, Filcher

Glory, Glory to God. To the People Who in Darkness Johnson Dwell. Miss Hildur Cornell will sing 'The Message of the Angels," by

At 10.45 o'clock in the morning the following musical program will be given: Rinck

Prelude, Vocal Solo, Miss Cornell.

The Sunday school will have its Processional. Offertory,

Postlude, The children's chorus will sing the following selections: Holten Ira Wilson Long Time Ago, Twinkling Through the Holy

Hammer Night, Blessed Yuletide, In addition to ing and recitations There will be two Christmas trees and the pupils will receive gifts.

"MILITARY" CHRISTMAS

Uniforms Everywhere in New York -Tens of Thousands Shopping or Merrymaking.

New York, Dec. 24-New York awoke today, ready and eager for

Tens of thousands of New York ers swarmed the thoroughfares of Manhattan. Brooklyn and Bronx, and the city took on a holiday appearance not unlike other

One thing which impressed the holiday crowds was, the fact that this is going to be the most military Christmas New York has had in more than half a century. Soldier and sailor boys are here by the thousands, the blue of the Navy and the olive drab of the Army being in evidence everywhere.

Army and Nacy Officers, tars and doughboys mingled with the crowds on the streets, in hotel lobbies, restaurents and theatres. On every hand there was evidence that Father Knickerbocker is going to enjoy

Broadway was a passing show of holiday spirit, and the military touch added to its attractiveness Fifth avenue, the "Avenue of Fashion." was the scene of the last great Christmas shopping drive, and traffic was congested.

HER DELICATE SON.

Washington, Dec. 24-Fearing that the rigors of warfare would be too much for her delicate son, a woman living at Freso, Cal., has written to United States Marine Corps headquarters here, asking that the young man be discharged.

"He is too weak and delicate to be in the service," she wrote, "He is a blacksmith's helper by trade. and I would prefer him to stay at

The mother was informed that, for the time being, her son must remain a Marine.

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists in many clubs, the theaters are ad- French refund money if it fails. 25c mitting them at half price.

XMAS CAROL SERVICE HELD AT SO. METHODIST

Large and Appreciative Audience Hears Old Time Christmas Songs. Nine Persons Baptized.

The Christmas carol service held t the South Methodist church last night attracted a large and appreciative audience. The songs, beautiful in themselves, were effectively rendered, bringing home to every worshipper the Christmas message of peace and good will. The musical service was under the direction of Miss Emilie Leschke, organist, and the regular church quartet was assited by Miss Mildred Pearson, soprano, and Miss Laura Laraia, contraito, both of Hartford, E. F. Taylor, tenor, and F. J. Bendall, bass. The following musical numbers were rendered:

Noel, From the Latin, 14th Cen-

Come With Us, Sweet Flowers Old French. Infant So Gentle, Old French. Bethlehem, Traditional.

Carols: A Joyous Christmas Song, Old French. Slumber Song of Infant Jesus

Old French. The Three Kings, Old French. The First Christmas (Carol Anthem)

Barnby. a The Annunciation.

b The Message to the Shepherds c Cradle Song of the Virgin. d Gloria in Excelsis.

Carols: Christmas Song, 14th Century.

Song. Read In connection with the service church membership and six young proclaim him even better than Chappeople received baptism. In the lin. morning service, three children were Rinck ye," the words of the angel to the shepherds. He said: "Don't be afraid of the mysteries of life. Percannot solve all the mysteries but

in the instep into the dark, and you find the light just beyond. It is so in life.

"Don't be afraid to think your own thoughts. Christians are not cast in a common mould. They are expected to develop individuality. IN THE METROPOLIS Know what you believe and why you believe it. Second-hand convictions own. The religion of Jesus is not a fetter to bind you. It is a door through which you may walk into the glory of God.

"Don't be afraid to grow. You have begun. God expects you to You have taken the first Make the long journey. Learn to subordinate the things of the moment to the things of enduring worth. The rich young ruler failed because he was afraid to give Someone has said that char-

acter is the fine art of giving up. "All you have to fear is that you may not know the whole will of God for you; or, knowing, not have the courage to do it."

"BUY FOR THE BOYS" XMAS SHOPPERS' SLOGAN

Supply of Military Wrist Watches Exhausted-Many Soldiers on Leave for Vacation.

New York. Dec. 24.-Christmas uying this last week in the elite shops in Manhattan has been countersigned by the epitone: "For the

In fact, it has been so much "The Boys" that a certain style of military wrist-watch has disappeared from the market. The military note has been predominant in all the shops. Drug stores, department stores and even confectionery emporiums have devoted their window ment. space to articles for "The Boys."

Tonight the city is expectant; one might almost say nervous. shops, as one passes them, appear dilapidated. Everything of khaki utility, even to the products of the showcases, has disappeared and is now on the way to some camp or

cantonment. There are many soldiers and sailors "on leave" this evening and they have freedom of the city. whole citizenry seems to be bent on feteing the men as they make their way through the crowds. Special dinners are being laid out for them

AMUSEMENTS



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



AT THE PARK.

In keeping with the times and the patriotic appeal of Howell Cheney, John F. Sullivan distributed thrift stamps this afternoon to all under 21 years of age who attended the

matinee performance. This evening the management of the Popular Playhouse has arranged a nine reel show that cannot be equaled anywhere. First is Helen Holmes in "The Lost Express." It is the most thrilling of all the episodes shown in this most thrilling serial. The big scene is a battle for life at the bottom of the ocean when one diver cuts the air line of another.

Then there will be two comedies and last but not least a five act feature called "Follow the Girl" which tells a detective story that will keep you on the edge of your seat until

the final fadeaway. For tomorrow (Christmas Day) Mr. Sullivan has arranged a double feature bill extraordinary which will show for the first time in Manchester, Billy West, proclaimed by many, as Charlie Chaplin's successor to the comedy crown. In New York city Manager Rothapfel who advised Mr. Sullivan to get West, said this come-Holy Night, Peaceful Night, Folk dian is supplanting Chaplin. When you see him in his comedy "The Candy Kid" tomorrow you will find nineteen persons were received into out why critics are beginning to

also baptized. Mr. Bath gave an a Triangle Christmas play called address of about seven minutes, full "The Phantom Husband." It tells of terse and practical counsel to the the story of a country girl who anyoung people entering church mem- swers an ad in a newspaper and gets bership, based on the text "Fear not into the toil of white slavers. It is very exciting.

The big features of the week,

however, will be shown on Wednesfect love casteth out fear. You day and Thursday when instead of one, two will make up the major porthe bill besides the come The first out be #Over B Hill monument, you how America built its cantonments. It will show you how Camp Devens looked before the work started, how the work was done and how its looks today. It will show you a virgin forest on one day and 52 days afterwards you will see the trees convert-

ed in to a home for 40,000 soldiers. It is the military film of the hour. are very good if you can't have your It is not a war picture. You will see three huge barracks built to accommodate 900 men in 38 minutes. You will see 10,500 men, 5,000 horses and 10,000 auto trucks working at top speed to help win the war. This is an official government pic-

New York "Rivoli."

On January 7 Campaign Will Start

in Public School.

al War Savings Committee who is

now in communication with the su-

THRIFT STAMP DRIVE.

Old King Coal isn't sure whether A drive will be started in the public schools of the state on Monday, January 7, for the purpose of securing a minimum of 50 per cent of the school children of Connecticut provided with a 25 cent thrift stamp and a thrift card. Plans for this movement are in the hands of Howell Cheney, state director of the Nation-

perintendents and supervisers of the schools in the state for the purpose of securing their cooperation. Mr. Cheney says that the permanence of the educational value in teaching thrift depends almost wholly upon the Savings Societies which provide all the stimuli of organized effort. These societies meeting regularly with definite purposes and definite objectives will make the ultimaté object easy of accomplish-

Mr. Chency has sent instructions to the different schools explaining in detail the different plans which have been suggested for the forms tion of savings societies. He says that while the minimum of enrollment is set at 50 per cent of the number of pupils in the schools, he expects this number will easily be left behind, and that practically every child in the state will within the next two weeks be provided with a thrift stamp and a thrift card.

The watch on the Rhine was converted into an alarm clock by that Post.

AT THE CIRCLE.

R. A. Walsh's master drama "Berayed," with Miriam Cooper in the eading role, is the attraction at the Circle theater this evening. "Betrayed" is a picture that will appeal to the lover of thrills. It not only has thrills, but it also has the heart appeal and leads step by step to a climax that is consistent. It is the story of a frontier town of the West and the plot is one of those breezy ones typical of R. A. Walsh productions. The action is packed in quantities and the atmosphere of the West is consistently presented throughout. The main feature of the pic-

ture is its love story with its surprise ending. Other reels will be shown in conjunction with the picture. Although this release is classified as a special, there will be no advance in prices. For the holiday attraction the management has secured William Farnum's thrilling drama of Western days, "The Conqueror." This at-

traction will be presented tomorrow afternoon and evening and also Wednesday. It is the best of the Farnum productions to date and we have in mind; "The Spoilers" and "When a Man Sees Red," considered by critics to be Farnum's two best pictures. Here is something to look forward to, "It's a treat." You will never forgive yourselves if you do not see it. It is a typical Farnum picture, that bit of information is enough

for the cognoscenti (five minutes to

To the few who are not of that class outside the inner circle, groping in outer and unifluminated gloom, who, perhaps even, have not seen a Farnum picture. There is no known method so sure to produce unbelievable thrills, to chase away the fog of boredom and duliness as the seeing of a real, live, snappy Farnum picturisation of the West. It has a Did you ever hee a Farnum picture that lagged? This is the swift-

est one yet. For strength, action, realism, and thrills there has not in a long time been produced one that is its equal. The Circle management takes pleasure in offering this as a Christmas attraction and guarantees that you will enjoy it immensely.

WENT OVER THE TOP. The Italians held a largely attended mass meeting yesterday at the High School hall when it was announced that the teams had collected \$2,070 for the relief of Italian war refugees. The goal was set at The other feature on Wednesday \$2,000 so the campaign went over and Thursday will be "The Burg- the top. Angelo Bosco presided at lar" a thrilling Triangle. It carries the meeting and read the names of three stars and is direct from the the contributors. The Italian Orchestra supplied the music.

> NO PAPER TOMORROW. The Evening Herald, following the custom of years past, will not be published tomorrow, Christmas Day.

he is a merry old soul or not .- Hart-

AT A COUR OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 24th day of December, A. D. 1917.

Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge. Trust estate of Sophia H. Cheney under will of Florence D. Cheney late of Manchester, in said district, decembed. The trustee having exhibited its ad

to this court for allowance, it is the probate office, in said noon, at the probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allowance of said trust account with said estate, and this court directs the trustee to erested therein to appear and be street, large 2 family house, 12 rooms, street therein to appear and be street, large 2 family house, 12 rooms, street thereon by publishing a copy of lights, bath, wash trays, a nice home and 10 per cent. investment price, only circulation in said district on Dec. \$4,000. This is real value. Robert J. 24th, 1917 and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the town where the deceased last dwelt, 4 days before said day of hear-ing and return make to this court. OLIN* R. WOOD, Judge. H-12-24-17.

LOST—Book No. 44,565 of the Sayings Bank of Danbury, Conn. Finder please return to Herald branch office. LOST—A pocketbook, containing a large sum of money between Center Street, Pearl and Spruce streets. Re-ward if returned to Pauline Beebe, 39 Maple street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

RACS, CARPETS AND RUGS, WOTo an alarm clock by that
The Chicago Evening for Star Knitting Co., Thomas Sheard,
The Chicago Evening for Star Knitting Co., Thomas Sheard,
Market Star Knitting Co., Thoma

PARK THEATER





WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY TWO STUPENDOUS FEATURES ON ONE BILL

"OVER HERE" and "THE BURGLAR"

TONIGH'T STUPENDOUS 9,000 FOOT SHOW

HELEN HOLMES in THE LOST EXPRESS.

See Divers Battle at Bottom of Sea

FOLLOW the GIRL

A Five Act Detective Story

NESTOR COMEDY

JOKER COMEDY.

DOUBLE FEATURE CHRISTMAS BILL TOMORROW

The Phanton Husband

A Weird Christmas Story THE FAMOUS BILLY WEST

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Critics are Proclaiming BILLY WEST as Chaplin's

Closest Rival.

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HERALD'S BARGAIN COLUMN

For the accommodation of .. our natrons we. will accept. Telephone advertisements for this column from any telephone subscriber. or from any one whose name is on our books payment to be made at earliest com venience. In all other cases. cash

must accompany order. ... FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A yearling Holstein bull. Well bred. Apply to C. O. Dart,

FOR SALE-Birch wood by the cord r more, 4 foot or cut in stove lengths. H. Schell, Tel. 143-12.

FOR SALE-One acre of land and a six room heated house in excellent condition is a bargain today at \$3,200. I have one convenient to factory. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 70tf

FOR SALE—Two horse frame bob sled, Armstrong built, nearly new, cheap for cash have no use for it. Apply C. W. Johnson, Wapping, Tel. 102-14.

FOR SALE-Homelike 8 room resilence on Main street, north of Center street; modern improvements, large lot, 80x150, offered for sale for first improvements, large \$5,000. Robert J.

time, price only Smith, Bank Bldg. FOR SALE—East Center street section thoroughly up-to-date 8 room single, sleeping porch, hot water heating system, large lot, garage, price very reasonable on easy terms, Rob-

ert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. FOR SALE-Modern 7 room bunga-low, inlaid floors, panel ceilings, spaious halls and rooms, sun parlor fo

fruit, few minutes from car line, price easy terms, Robert J. Smith

FOR SALE—Pigs. W. E. (North Coventry. Phone 142-5. FOR SALE—Good all round horse. Weight about 1,100 lbs. Inquire Ar-thur Mercer, 227 West Center St. 69t3

LOST.

FOR SALE—A late Ford panel delivery car in first class condition. Will
sell at a sacrifice; also a new bob
please return to Fred Chartier.

FOR SALE—A late Ford panel delivery car in first class condition. Will
sell at a sacrifice; also a new bob
sleigh. Phone 343-14. FOR SALE—\$2,800 buys a two-family flat with large lot and easy terms.
A. H. Skinner.

FOR SALE-\$1,200 buys a 5 roomed house with extra building lot, 5 minutes' walk from Main St. A. H. Skin-

SKIRT MAKING: we will make a skirt to measure, from your materials new and three used heaters at a very for \$2. We furnish trimmings. Lallow figure to close out. Buy now and dies' Shop, Main St., near Center. 59tf save money, 24 Birch St., Hall, Modean

FOR SALE. FOR SALE-Medium sized parfor stove, Apply C. A. Grove, 1 Walnut

FOR SALE—Good light sleigh. Apply to C. B. Elsworth, Marble St. 7212 FOR SALE—Several tongs but little used. Slater, 15 Hudson St.

FOR SALE—Wicker Chairs, Rugs, Dressers, Buffets, Tables, Heaters, Sleds and Fur Robes. Call and see us. Just off Main St., 24 Birch St., Hall, Modean & Co., Phone 630. Modean & Co., Phone 630. FOR SALE—A good horse, used all summer at the Manchester Country llub. Have no use for it now, the only reason for selling. A bargain for some one. C. Elmore Watkins.

FOR SALE—Used Dining and Kitchen tables, chairs, rockers, comodes, chiffoniers, beds and springs. Large line of new beds, springs and mattresses, 24 Birch St., Hall, Modean & Co., Phone 630.

FOR SALE—Mixed Wood, delivered Stove length, \$12 cord, also slab wood stove length \$8 cord. H. W. Case, Buckland, Phone Hfd. Div. Laurel FOR SALE: Six-room bungalow on Cambridge street, steam heat, all im-

provements, easy terms. F. Sullivan, Main street. TO RENT.

TO RENT—Tenement of six rooms at 38 North St. with bath and set tubs. Inquire at 36 North St. 70tf FOR RENT-Steam heated apartment of 4 rooms, second floor, Rose Block. Inquire of Walton W. Grant,

TO RENT—Four room tenement with running water on Middle Turnpike East; \$8 month. Mark Hewitt, 173 Middle Turnpike East. 6925

Phone 221.

FOR RENT—Four room tenement on Ridgewood St. to small family. E. I. G. Hohenthal, 467 Center St. TO RENT—Seven room single house. Inquire 45 Cottage street.

WANTED.

GIRLS WANTED—We can give you and your friends from 16 to 45 years old steady employment on light as-sembling and machine work in a clean, well lighted, modern factory. Experience not necessary and begin-ners earn good wages which increase with proficiency. The Royal Type-writer Company: Inc., Hartford, Conn.

WANTED-Second-hand clothing to bob sell in our store. Donors please call 69t3 Phone 159 on or before Dec. 27., W. C.

WANTED—A few used ranges. We carry the famous Herald Ranges, you old range taken in exchange. Call an see us. Hall, Modean & Co., 24 Bird St., Phone 630. walk from Main St. A. H. Skinner.

FOR SALE—\$2,700 buys a place at Manchester with house, barn, henery and fruit, with about 3 acres of land.
A. H. Skinner.

WANTED—Sewing machines to pair. A sewing machine will make the will and the pair. We have the well kn Singer machines and will take old machine in exchange. Hali, dean & Co., 24 Birch St.; Phone will be pair.

WANTED—A driver and I

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NEW YEAR

Practical Xmas Gifts F. T. Blish Hdw. Co.

Sterno Stoves	75c and \$1.00 Sets
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Radiolite Ingersoll Watches	\$2.50
Thermometers (Spirit and Fancy Hou	se Thermo-
meters	0c to \$1.50
	1 00 and \$3.50
Brector Sets	\$1.00 and \$2.00
Pocket Knives and Cutlery	50c to \$3,00
Carving Sets	\$2.50 to \$7.00
Thermos Bottles	\$1.00 to \$3.50
EVERY ARTICLE GUARA	ANTEED.

The F. T. Blish Hdw. Co.

Manchester must have 6,000 new Red Cross members. Enroll today and back up those who serve.



Gift Chocolates

We placed our orders for our Christmas candies before the sugar shortage and are fortunate in being able to offer a complete assortment of high grade chocolates in fancy containers, from the best makers.

BELL'S FORKDIPT CHOCOLATES. You'll go far to find better candies than these. 1 lb., 2 lb., 3 lb., and 5 lb. packages.

LOWNEY'S CHOCOLATES. In half-pounds, Pound and upward.

FARMHOUSE CHOCOLATES. These popular chocolates in all sized Holiday packages.

SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES.

In full assortment, one and two pound boxes. Boxed Chocolates packed for shipment by mail without extra charge.

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BUUSIAN ASSEMBLY

TO MEET FRIDAY.

Stockholm, Dec. 24.—The Bolsheviki government has set next Friday as the tentative date for the ond meeting of the Constituent Assembly it was reported from Petrograd today.

odsy that the disorders are contin- Philadelphia Public Ledger.

uing there and that they may prevent the meeting of the assembly for some time.

"It makes slaves of Germans in official language of the country. But players in the junior classes and

WAR DEP'T PROBE SHOWS RESULTS ALREADY

Washington, Dec. 24 .- The threeday Yuletide lull in the Congressional investigation of the conduct of the war enabled the investigators today to take stock of their findings to date. These facts have been proved: American troops are being sent into the trenches with uniforms 27 per cent lighter in weight than those

The American army is virtually without machine guns, except what General Pershing gets from the French government, and deliveries may not begin until next April. The rifle output of American fac-

ories has been reduced substantialy one half since war was declared, with the result that thousands of troops in training are still unarmed. is still unable to clothe and equip

687,000 men drafted. Not one ship of America's muchheralded gigantic "win-the-war" merchant fleet is yet ready for use. due largely to friction in the pre- point to 97%.

vious shipping board. Achievements of War Dept. On the credit side, the investi tors found the navy in se ndition, measuring up

job in encouraging fashion found also the promise of a new deal in the shipping administration, with authority centralized so as to minimize friction in the future. They learned that the army was well fed, that the men in the training camps were no longer shivering for want of sufficient winter clothing, that shoes were ho longer pinching Sammy's feet and that the new machine guns and rifles, when delivered, will be "the best in the world," although this last assertion is disputed by rose to three points. some authorities.

Thus far, politics has been conspicuously absent in the investigations. Republican leaders are making no secret of their belief that the disclosures to date have furnished an abundance of material for the coming congressional campaign. They insist that the War department has violated the cardinal precept of war managing-"time is everything" -and gone to needless lengths. of exactitude in rifle and machine gun requirements, sacrificing priceless

Other Probes.

Looking into the future of the probing, the investigators found themselves still confronted with heaps of charges, reports, and rumors, to be inquired about. The

yet. The railroad problem is still awaiting solution. Aircraft production is on the investigating caltracts, especially the "cost-plus" thorough sifting. The investigators | Can Pac have plenty of work ahead of them for many a week.

STRATFORD MAN KILLED

ters in his pocket, which he was evidently going to mail in this city.

TENNIS TOURNEY BEGINS.

New York, Dec. 24.-Play in the annual national championships for the junior and boys' indoor tennis there seems to be no help for it.— twenty-five in the boys class are en- Liberty Bonds 31/2898.22

MARKET BULLISH AGAIN TODAY; GENERAL RISES

Texas Company Makes Sensational Rise of 51/4 Points-Foreign Bonds in Demand-Quotations.

New York, Dec. 24.-There was a strong tone to the stock market at the opening today, first prices showing gains of from fractions to over one point.

Steel Common rose 1% to 85, and Bethlehem Steel "B" sold up one point to 70. Marine Preferred advanced 1% to 80%, and General Motors gained 1% to 95. Union Pacific sold at 104%, a gain of 11/8 Utah Copper rose over one point to 75, and Anaconda was % higher at

Southern Pacific was active, advancing 1% to 79% and Reading

General Electric sold 11/4 higher the last fifteen per cent of the first at 123 % wihle Texas Company rose two points to 127. Studebaker gained one point to 45 14 and Tobacco Products was one point higher at Atlantic Gulf advanced one

> Bullish Through Forencon. The demand for stocks continued

and Bethlehem | Steel B rose two points to 71. Vigorous advances were also made in stocks like Baldwin and Crucible Steel. The greatest upturn was made in Texas Company, which rose 5 1-4 to 130 1-4. New York Air Brake made a gain of 3 38 to 114 1-4 and Mexican Petroleum showed an advance of three points to 74 1-4. Many other issues in which there was active trading

Foreign Bonds in Demand, The Frenh City 6s in the early trading were strong. City of Bordeaux's, which sold last week at 74 1-2 advanced to 85, but reacted slightly with a fall to 84. The Ang-

lo-French 5s were traded in at 89. Money loaning at six per cent. Clearing House statement; Exchanges, \$419,609,980; balances. \$45,864,756.

Stock Quotations. Reported for The Evening Herald

by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford. 2.30 p. m. prices: At G & W I 971/4 | memorable. coal question has not been touched Am Car Foundry 64 1/4 andar. Supply and cantonment con- Butte & Sup 151/4 Bridgeport, Dec. 24-Leonard Mexican Pet 74 Matharbe, of Stratford, lost his hold Mer M Pfd 80 1/4 on a Bridgeport-bound trolley car Mer M 211/4 Penna 42 % People's Gas 37 Repub I & S 75% Reading 681/2 Southern Pac 78

Southern Ry 22 %

Utah Copper 75 %

Liberty Bonds 4s97

Return Of American Troops Is Serious Transportation Problem

Washington, Dec. 24 .- How are | water. we going to get our troops back home when the war is over in Eu- of that displacement and a force of

rope? While it may be premature to discuss such an event as

means of getting our troops back to this country when hostilities cease in Europe, some people in authority believe that is a consideration that makes nearly as imperative that we have plenty of vessels for the movement as for the outward transfer of personnel and material.

time comes there will be great anx- own shipping for this movement, iety at home for the return of the since the vessels of the Allies will soldiers and an equal amount of im- be fully occupied with their own afpatience on the part of the men fairs.

It will take a great deal of shipton ship to get 1,000 men across the progress.

If we have as many as 100 ships 1,000,000 men to bring back, which That is a question that is already would be a conservative estimate if beginning to cause some people con- the war lasts another year, it would take ten months to complete the home delivery on the basis of one round trip per ship per month.

If the war lasts long enough to find us with 5,000,000 men in Europe awaiting return, the time necessary with those 100 ships available would be 50 months, or more than

It may be assumed that we shall It is pointed out that when that have to depend entirely upon our

As one officer points out, calcula- where. tions of this sort may be fanciful, as ping to accomplish this, without well as having a remote bearing, but delays that are protracted, tedious the supposed condition furnishes an and vexatious. The requirements illustration of the need of ships, aside are six tons of shipping per man, from the demands for transportatherefore, it, will require a 6,000- tion facilities while the war is in

some one who really tries to under-

(Continued from Page 1.)

ter. At 7.30 this evening, in hundreds of Manchester homes, lights will be placed behind the service flags in the windows. At the same time, in other communities, the same ceremony will be performed, and in a million homes throughout the United States the Red Cross symbol will shine in the windows.

We have a new kind of Christmas this year. There will be less of the personal, more of the national, in it. In many and many a family one vacant chair will make us want at Orford Soap Co. times to say as little as possible C. R. Burr Co. about Christmas. "Peace on earth Carlyle Johnson with loved ones at war?" some may A. Willard Case Co. ask bitterly. Yet this Christmas Case and Marshall season will draw us all together as Case Brothers. a great national family, more closely Connecticut Co. than any Christmas ever did before. One common hope for humanity; one common willingness for sacri- Lydall & Foulds Co. aspirations will make this Christmas Herald Priniting Co.

Through the Red Cross every man Norton Elec. Ins. Co. in the service will have a Christmas Rogers Paper Co. reminder from the people at home-1 Cheney Brothers a Christmas packet containing various useful articles. Packets for Old Mill every American soldier in France Lower Mill and every American sailor in foreign Dressing Mill waters are now on their way from Ribbon Mill Cross warehouses the soldiers abroad. At home the Red Cross has completed arrange- Outside Labor ments to provide a happy Christmas Throwing Mill for the men in training. What it All Means.

Manchester has been making some Velvet Mill sacrifices in meeting the requirements of the Christmas membership Miscellaneous drive. But the sacrifice, the hard work, and discomforts of the campaign are forgotten in the knowledge of what the Red Cross aid made possible by Manchester's efforts will mean to our soliders.

clean sheets, quiet, deft-handed tion. James Schaub of the City nurses, rest for a little while from Restaurant goes to Mowry's restaurthe noises of the cannon and the ant which has been purchased by whiz of the shells. To many of us Raymond Robinson from his uncle here at home, particularly to the John Robinson. James Johnston their time to the work, it means the City Restaurant. large rooms, yards and yards of gauze, quantities of bandages, But to the soldiers who have gone from receive all sorts of help and advice; cript.

thousands of friends of the Red Cross in town are awaiting the final results of the campaign here. The one question on the lips of all is:

"Will Manchester win the \$500

The effort put forth in the final Manchester's workers will put in their hardest work of all from now up to 9 p. m.

Mill Percentages.

American Writing Paper 100 per cent William Foulds Co. Colonial Board Co. E. E. Hilliard Co.

Chency Mill Departments. 75 per cent 68 per cent 59 per cent to Machine Shop and Electrical

Weaving Mill Spinning Mill Executives 70 per cent MORE RESTAURANT CHANGES

Changing ownerships of local restaurants seems to be a habit in To our boys it means perhaps fresh troduced so this month is no excep-

Secretary Daniels has heard that Manchester and elsewhere it means the destroyer is good for U-boats, something more. It means some one and we expect to hear almost any price of coal will not be lowered by to whom they may come with their day that somebody has told him the president's action. Maybe so troubles and from whom they may about 15-inch guns.—Boston Trans- but it won't be "highered".—Men

RE-ELECTION OF TENER SHOWS HIS STRENGTH

Head of National League Knows Base-Ball Both as Sport and Business.

New York, Dec. 24 .- The re-election of John Kinley Tener as president of the National League on his terms shows that he is a mighty big man in baseball.

No league in the history of the game has ever elected a president under the conditions laid down by Tener and accepted unanimously by the mother league. No league may ever do so again.

The National League did not fully appreciate Tener until it faced the problem of filling his shoes. He has often been criticised for his reticent nature and his refusal to become involved in the wrangles that are so common in baseball circles every-

He has steadfastly maintained a kindly dignity in the performance of the duties of his office, and the only time during his regime as proxy of the National League that he accepted a challenge by tossing his hat into the ring was in the case of John

headed method of handling h and the men he meets has often been misjudged, but it will be misjudged

When Ban Johnson made the hasty and probably much regretted. statement to the effect that the man jor leagues would be greatly aided hours may be sufficient to determine if the Government would exempt the winner. Bearing this in mind, eighteen players on each club from military service, Tener had an opportunity to place himself very much in the limelight by delivering a glaring tirade against the American League head. But though he was indignant over it, he chose to say but a few words, describing the statement as a very unpatriotic thing, and 100 per cent letting it go at that. Later, when 100 per cent Johnson suggested that the Govern-96 per cent ment take over the business of run-96 per cent ning the major leagues Tener prac-

66 per cent tically ignored the suggestion, Those who know the "Governor' 100 per cent best are convinced that he accepted 100 per cent the presidency of the National fice and self-denial. These national Glastonbury Knitting Co. 63 per cent League for another year because 100 per cent of a love for baseball and a wish to 80 per cent do whatever he may be able to do 100 per cent in helping it ride over the treacher-100 per cent ous billows thrown up by the world

BUSY AT POST OFFICE.

Biggest Rush in the History of South

Postmaster Thomas J. Quish of the South Manchester post office reports the biggest Christmas business this year in the history of the office. Since last Monday, a force of about 25 has been kept on the jump from six o'clock in the morning until, 8.30 in the evening, with one hour off for meals at noon, and supper time. Besides the regular office force, the following have been employed: Seb Carriers Charles Regers, Ernest Anderson and Fred Finnegan; Parcel month passes but a new owner is in- Post Carriers Herbert Benson, John Howard and William Fitzgerald; Sub R. F. D. Carrier Robert Bulla, jr., and Sub Office Clerks P. F. Hanen and William Dalton.

There will be one delivery tomors row and the lobby will be open until women who are giving so much of will go back to the managership of one o'clock in the afternoon. Posteverything cleaned up when they

> New York coal dealers declare the York, World.

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NO PAPER TOMORIOW. custom of years past, will not be published tomorrow, Christmas Day-

BEEF AT A PROFIT.

That the war conditions, if they last long enough, will: bring back the truck farm and the raising of food animals to at least a semblance of their old importance, even in New England, has been remarked redisplaced other kinds in most parts snow to help him. of the country because the sale of whole milk, not to mention butter sters and to you, readers, all of you, and cheese, paid better. But when young, old, middle-aged and all the affairs reached the point, as they ages between which aren't classidid long before the war, where dairy- fied. men stopped raising even enough feed for their cattle or wheat and ROUMANIA NOT TALKING PEACE fruits and vegetables for their own that a change was demanded.

from Argentina only too largely. There has been practically no cattle-raising, but hundreds of cows. keep, have been killed off all over New England.

the State Agricultural colitable raising of beef right here in tral powers. Connecticut. It says, in a Press Bulletin, that the Eastern farmer has a chance to benefit from the fact that the great western ranges are being cut up more and more into small farms.

It says: ly in many of our pastures and on cheap roughage during the winter they are likely to be more than overmonths and intensively by tobacco matched. farmers, potato growers, and other specialists who should carry stock of some kind to help supply the fer- their own outcome, but for subseproblem that is growing increasing- help bring. ly difficult. This side line would also aid in the distribution of labor throughout the year.

"We, as a people developing not been or stock men to any extent for the past several We have however come to a turning point. It is our patriotic duty as well as our privilege to try and utilize much of our neglected pasture and meadow land and to materially increase the food products produced within our state."

REMEMBER THE NEWSIES. Evening Herald, and believes in it, ought to believe also in the newsboys whose hard, enterprising work in delivering it, both on the business streets and at the homes, has paper's steady increase in circula-

A little small change, when the will soon give us a substitute. boy delivers your paper tonight, will do something to brighten your Christmas as well as his. Each lad makes more on each paper than do the publishers, that is, a penny a well distributed among them.

It isn't a tip you are giving them, but a Christmas present. Is there any time of year more appropriate SUBSCRIPTION PAPER than the Christmastide to let your good will overflow the limits of your own family or kin?

in many cases meet a real need as A third member of the gang is said tice may lead to numerous fires. sonal fouls as fast as possible. The

Christmas is the "kiddies" day. Mass.

Bo what you can to make the new sies happy. Remember them tonigh with a small gift.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

It will do no harm tomorrow to forget the war, and so far as possible war conditions, and make the day as merry as usual. Christmas Day is the day of the young folks, and they deserve all the happiness that Santa Claus and his aids can give them.

Present-giving is a part of the day's joyousness for them, and we hope Santa hasn't forgotten some of the ornamental but less useful things. Even useful things have their limits of usefulness, and it is well for us all sometimes to realize that pretty things are equally neces-

sary in their place. Gift-giving among grownups is too often a matter of perfunctory habit. There is frequently no sacrifice involved; there is often merely an ex-The Evening Herald, following the change of presents, as equal an exchange as possible, perhaps; and then, except in the case of one's relatives and a few close friends, the recipient is forgotten until the next

Christmas rolls round. It looks now as if Manchester at least would have a white Christmas. We don't think Santa will be deterred by the lack of good sleighing anywhere, but we feel sure he will fly peatedly by various persons who a little faster and get his work done should know. Dairy farming has a little sooner, if he has plenty of

> A Merry Christmas to the young-And a Happy New Year, too.

The most significant fact about use, expert farmers themselves saw the peace parleys between Germany with her allies and the Bolsheviki The raising of enough wheat to government at Brest Litovsk, the make New England independent of beginning of which is announced the West for its flour has been ad- this morning, is the fact that Rouvocated more and more in late mania has not sent delegates. The months. And the raising of a few Balkan state apparently still depigs at least has been demonstrated pends upon the Allies for final reto be a wise part of farm economy. habilitation, although one cannot The chicken alone has held its own say what the next week or two will fairly well. The sheep is now al- bring about. Or, to give her credit most a curiosity on the New England for something more than self-interfarm and becoming so in all but a est, she still feels the outrage of few of the western and southern ruthless invasion and ruin and bestates. America imports its wool lieves in the fight for democracy which the Allies are making.

Dr. von Kuehlmann, credited with being the shrewdest of the German which somebody has called "guest diplomats, is official chairman of cows" because they didn't earn their Germany's commission. As foreign secretary of Germany, the role falls to him naturally: -

Bulgarie and Turkey of course te sees an opportunity for the prof- are represented along with the Cen-

Altogether, the naive, trusting Bolshevik delegates will have their hands full to hold their own against their wily opponents at the debating board. Unless they have their program ready, a program which will include retaining whatever ad-"Beef can be produced extensive- vantages in the war that remain to Russia or through her to her allies,

The negotiations will be watched with intense interest, not only for tilizer needed for their business, a quent peace results that they may

> The Orford Soap Co. chooses fitting time for the distribution of a special bonus. Today it will ven is doing everything in its powstock give its employees who have been in its employ five years or more a present of ten per cent of their wages of the past year, while workers who coal movements over the New Hahave been with the concern less than five years will get seven per cent. It anthracite coal. The total movewill be a substantial Merry Christ- ments of anthracite over the New mas for the 125 hands employed.

Kentucky wreck seems of less news 2,673,259 gross tons. This comimportance because of the war, but pares with 2,368,676 in the corres-Anybody who subscribes for the the tragedy hurts the railroads gen- ponding period of 1916, or an inerally, and not merely the road on crease this year over last of 304,which it occurred.

been partly responsible for the time than any word or phrase in as compared with 3,677,793 gross newspaper use that we know of. We tons in 1916. This is an increase of frage movement in Washington rehope the word mills of the trenches 85,922.

One of the things that will make Manchester's tomorrow bright is the reunion of members of many families. Not many Camp Devens boys copy. But their profits are pretty have been able to come home, but the Thanksgiving furlough helped to make up for that.

New Britain, Dec. 24-Salvatore There is another way to look at it. Sansone, and John Castoni, of New If gift-giving were determined by York, were each sentenced to six the amount of pleasure resulting, months in jail in the police court enthusiasm of the Red Cross memwhat a change in the method and today, charged with obtaining mon- bers, Chief O. J. Atwood of the South spirit of the sacrifice, if it is a sacri- ey under false pretenses from Ital- Manchester fire department, wishes fice—as it should be—there would ians. They circulated a spurious to discourage the proposed plan of cession. The referee of the game be! That small coin will bring more subscription paper claimed to be for placing lighted candles behind the who was a member of the seminary happiness to the youngster than a a widow of a man killed in Italy. paper Red Cross flags in the wind- basketba!l team himself hated to see five-dollar bill would to you. It will Sansone got \$18 and Castoni \$17. ows this evening, for fear the prac- his team mates lose and called per-

MANY GIRLS ARE SWINDLED.

Would-Be Movie Stars Induced t Part With Money on All Kinds of Promises.

Young girls come to New York by the scores of hundreds, determined to win fame and much money in mo- To the Editor: tion pictures, says Film Fun. They While perusing the Herald under believe they can do this.

than themselves. Sooner or later cups of sugar and three eggs. and sincerity.

the writer has learned she is open for two months. an engagement in the pictures, and if this is so will she please call. She does call and is met with a cordiali- Editor The Evening Herald: ty that might arouse suspicion in a Dear Sir: star, but which pleases the innocent

Very adroitly she is put in possession of the information that she is needed in the work, but three or four weeks' training is absolutely necessary to prepare her, even though she may have acted for years on the stage. And the charge will be \$50.

Usually, if she seems reluctant, an assistant is called into conference, the length of the name "Somanhis and presently a special price of \$25 Events," I am wondering if "ye colis agreed to.

roles is told that stock may be pur- plaint as "ye columnist?" chased in the corporation in amounts anywhere from \$100 to \$1,000, and dividends, and the necessary prepareach investor.

Everybody in filmdom knows of when the shoe was on his foot. the existence of the concerns, of which there are several that vary the name of our school paper is not but little in their plan of operation | easy to remember. I think people They all carry regular ads in the will have no trouble in remembering daily papers. It is from responses the name when they understand that to these advertisements that address- it is taken from the four words,es are obtained.

course of 20 lessons, and confers a he might find it quite the contrary diploma when these have been com- if he were exchange editor of "Sopleted. Then the new actress is ad- mahis Events." vised to have a strip of film made, just to show how well she screens.

She is assured this is essential to success. The near-riot that often ensues when a young woman shows up with her strip of film and deguaranteed her, and which she be means something, as I am almost lieves she lies earned and laid for, would be very funny if it were not he least.

In many cases so tragic. This very thing would happen oftener than it does but for the fact that studios and managers are safeguarded against all visitors.

NEW HAVEN MOVING MORE

COAL THAN DURING 1916 During the eleven months ended November 30, 1917, the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company moved 390,505 more gross tons of commercial coal over its Editor-in-chief of "Somanhis lines than in the same period of Events." 1916. These figures have just been compiled by the Company and dis- wrong, about identity of "Ye Colclose that despite the enormous in- umnist." Sorry to offend originatcrease in transportation require- or of title. ments since the war the New Haer to keep New England supplied

with coal. Of this increase in commercial ven, the larger part has been in Haven during the eleven months ending November 30, the month of The list of dead and injured in the November being estimated, were

583 gross tons. The movements of bituminous "Over the top" long since has be- for the eleven months this year come a "bromide" and in quicker amounted to 3,763,715 gross tons,

> Total movements of anthracite and bituminous for eleven months 1917, amounted to 6,437,974 gross tons. This compares with 6,046,-469 gross tons in 1916, and is an in-

crease of 390,505 gross tons. While there have been many explanations of the causes for the coal shortage this year, the figures reported by the New Haven show that the Company has been doing effec-

A WARNING.

be all right.

The Open Forum

date of Dec. 21, I noticed a recipe In most cases they have only a lit- for what I though might be "War tle money and very few friends wiser Time Cake", as it only required four each receives a card of invitation, wondered if the author could tell signed with an unfamiliar name, but me where I could obtain the sugar bearing every evidence of good taste Not in Manchester, I am sure, as there is a shortage in the north end. It informs the ambitious one that The writer has seen two pounds in R. E. F.

In regard to the article written n The Evening Herald Saturday, December 22, 1917, I would like to say that I do not agree with "ye columnist" when he suggests that "Somanhis Events" apologize to the public for forcing upon it its name which he states "is neither short, euphonious nor easy to remember."

Before making a statement about umnist" realized that the name "The If it may be surmised from the Evening Herald" was very nearly as conversation that a larger sum can long one time. That being the case be obtained, the aspirant for stellar have I not as much ground for com-

As to its not being euphonious, I have observed that the former editoran investor will receive enormous in-chief of "Somanhis Events" who -if I am any judge of human frailation for screen success without tu- ties-is also "ye columnist," did not ition. A contract is guaranteed to find that name so displeasing to the ear as to complain in my presence,

"Ye columnist" also claims that 'South Manchester High School .- If One concern charges an enrollment 'ye columnist' thinks the name of ee of \$5, a dollar for each for a our paper is difficult to remember,

Just as "ye columnist" suggested n his humble way that "Somanhis The charge for this is only \$25. Events" apologize to the public, so I now suggest in my humble way that t might be well for "ye columnist" to apologize to the one who had originality enough to create a name mands the star part which has been lor our school paper which really positive that she is one heed, to say

Whether or not "ye columnist" expected a reply to that article, cannot say. However, being the defender of "Somanhis Events" and having no little regard for the feelings of those who have put "Somanhis Events" where it stands today, I deemed a reply necessary. Trusting no ill-feeling will come of this and thanking you for space, I am Respectfully yours,

Lillian G. Grant.

(All wrong, Miss Lillian, all

Ye Columnist.)

THE OPEN FORUM.

Mrs. W. D. Ascough to Speak Next Sunday at Parish House.

The speakers' committee of the day that it had secured Mrs. W. D. Ascough to speak at the Parish hall of the Center Congregational church, next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

hecklers will be welcome. Mrs. Ascough is an orator with a national reputation. She has been speaking for years and has covered every state in the United States. She played a prominent part in the sufcently. She is a western woman and her work has almost wholly been devoted to the western states, especially along the Pacific coast until a year ago when she was assigned to tour the eastern states. Her husband is the manager of the Palace theater in Hartford.

LOCALS AGAIN DEFEATED.

· The local high school basketball noon. It was an unjust defeat. The locals defeated the seminary boys While not wishing to dampen the in the first half. The score was 13-12 in the locals favor. At the beginning of the second half the local boys rung in two baskets in suc-

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

AND

ALL GOOD WISHES

FOR THE

NEW YEAR

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

Noted Writer Helps Navy Get Recruits 8



Miss Will Allen Drumgoole of Nashville, Tenn., is the only woman who wears the uniform of an officer in the United States navy. Widely known in the South as a writer and a speaker, she has been assisting the navy in obtaining recruits.

YALE-HARVARD BOAT RACE GOING BY BOARD?

Looks That Way Now-Big Poughkeepsie Regatta Also May Be Omitted Next Summer.

New York, Dec. 24-According to present indications the big Poughkeepsie regatta, postponed last spring because of the war, will not be resumed this year.

Charles Halstead Hapen of Columbia, chairman of the board of stewards of the Interfollegiate Rowing association, said today that time and developments alone will local Single Tax Club announced to- tell the tale. That Yale, Harvard, Cornell. Syracuse, Columbia and Pennsylvania, will have crews on the water is practically certain, but it is believed these crews will meet in Her subject will be "The Federal a series of specially scheduled races Suffrage Amendment." As usual, instead of competing in the Poughkeepsie event.

> Chances for the Yale-Harvard race being resumed on the Thames next spring are said to be slight.

PAYMENTS OF INCOME MADE ON INSTALLMENTS.

New York, Dec. 24 .- Why worry about the payments of income and war profits tax when William H. Ed-

payments may be made in advance through that should have been held in installments. When payment is up. No accident occurred fortunmade in this way at least one-fourth ately but the experience so unnerved of such estimated tax shall be paid the operator that he gave up the job. SPURIOUS; ITALIANS JAILED tive work to meet the enormous de- team met defeat at the hands of St. before the expiration of thirty days. He was 36 years of age and a true after the close of the taxable year. at least an additional one- fourth within two months after the close of the taxable year, at least an additional one-fourth within four year, and the remainder on or before the time now fixed by law, which News, is June 15, for the year 1917.

to have operated in Springfield, Electric lights behind the flags will seminary boys got seventeen points and sign promissory notes.—New or her disgust by being attentive to but some eleventh hour at York Sun.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

From the Busy Drug Store, with suggestions for holiday gift buying.

FANGY BOXED CHOCOLATES

Ramer's, Repetti, Schrafft's and Liggets' high grade chocolates in half pound, one and two pound packages. These are chocolates par excellence, as those who have used them know.

CIGARS AND TOBACCOS, PIPES

The popular brands of cigars in boxes of 12, 25 and 50. Cigarettes of the popular brands in packages of 10, 50

Smoking Tobaccos of all kinds in glass jars and humidors, including Prince Albert, Velvet, Tuxedo, Old Col-

Pipes of all kinds, cigar holders, with and without cases, Meerschaums and Briers 25c to \$5.

TOILET ARTICLES

Perfumes in dainty bottles, attractively boxed. waters and Sachets. A good assortment of genuine Pyralin Ivory, Trays,

Mirrors, Brushes, Combs, Puff Boxes, Hair receivers, etc. Manicuring Sets in white ivory leather of the Baby Toile! Sets in nice assortment.

SAFETY RAZORS

Gillette Razors in sets, Autocrat, white ivory at \$5, Bulldog in silver at \$5, in gold at \$10. Gem. Ever Ready and Durham Duplex at \$1 set.

Auto Strop at \$5 set, Sextoblade at \$5 set. \$1.50 La Petit vest pocket safety, specially priced 75c. UNIVERSAL VACUUM BOTTLES in pints and, quarts. Universal Lunch Kits, fine for those who carry

their lunches. FOR MOTHER'S CHRISTMAS

Metal and Rubber Hot Water Bottles, Face Bottles and a full line of rubber goods. In fact we have everything to be found in a first class drug store.

Come and trade at the "Busy Store."

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CORNER MAIN AND OAK ST. Make this a Red Cross Christmas.

Become a member of the Red Cross,

WALTER BELOUT.

Walter Belout, employed for the past seven years at the New England House at Bolton Notch, died yesterday afternoon at St. Francis hospital. Hartford, of pneumonia. The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed as Belout's father lives in Kansas and no answer has yet been received to the telegram sent him notifying him of his son's death.

Belout was an unusual character. He was known to Manchester residents as "Sarah." He was a telegraph operator and years ago was employed by the Associated Press wards, Collecteor of Internal Rev- He worked all over the country and enue, says the payments may be at one time in Alaska. While employed by the New Haven at Bolton, "Income tax and war profits tax four years age he let a train go

Conn., yesterday because they could they helped in the rescue work after not get beer. Six years hence there the explosion. He says Halifax will months after the close of the taxable is likely to be one grand strike all never forget, but it only serve over the country.-Springfield Daily to make Canada more determ

A married man has his choice of Mr. Hood has been made two evils. He can either incur his poral in the Canadian army. Russia is at least able to sit up wife's displeasure by neglecting her, says his contingent has sailed

LOCAL MAN INJURED.

Loses Eyesight Temporarily in the Halifax Explosion.

Word has been received from Frank Hood, who enlisted in the Canadian army several weeks ago, stating that he was in Halifax at the time of the great disaster and was blined for three days by flying glassic Mr. Hood said there were two explosions, first a slight one, followed by a big one. He ran to the window at the first shock and had his face against the window when the second one came, with the result that his face and eyes were filled with glass. His sight returned after he had been in the hospital three days and he says his eyes will be all right when

the nerves regain their strength. Before leaving town, Mr. Hood was employed in Cheney Brothe main office and lived on a Coepe A number of other Manchester men Quarrymen struck in 'Canaan, left for Canada with him and he says to go on with the fight.

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Merry Xmas and Happy New Year

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STATIONERY, Always acceptable, beautiful packages of paper and combination packages of paper and correspondence cards. Colored paper and cards are in vogue again this season so we display the paper and cards in the following colors, Kahki, Blue, Purple, Pink and White. Initial cards if you prefer.

CIGARS and TOBACCO; All the popular brands of cigars such as Rosedale, Kings, Austins, German Lovers, Schuylers, Blackstone, B. & B. Broadleaf, etc., in holiday packings of 10, 25, 50 cigars each.

PIPES, either briar or meerschaum in case or without, including the Bakelite line priced from 35c to \$10.00. Cigarette cases, Tobacco pouches, etc. Cigarettes boxed in holiday packings ready for mailing.

SAFETY RAZORS; The Gillette Army and Navy Service Set; The Auto Strop Service set with trench Mirrors Razors for \$2.00.

Cases, Shaving sets with narrors attached; Money Belts for the soldier boy; Camp Pillows; Ever Ready Flash Lights in holly boxes; Universal Thermo Bottles and Lunch Kits; Manicure Sets; Pocket Books and Card Cases, Sterno Stoves; Xmas Tags, seals and booklets.

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Xmas Gifts

You will find a large range of patterns in Cheney Tubular Ties at 65c also the wide open end Silk Tie at \$1.00, 50c and 25c.

SILK MUFFLERS \$1.50 to \$3.00

Suspenders and Arm Band Sets in fancy boxes, Men's plain linen and initial linen Handkerchiefs, Men's Initial Silk Handkerchiefs at 50c, Cuff Buttons, Scarf Pins. Watch Fobs, Tie Holders, Ingersoll Wrist Watches at \$4.25 Men's Gloves in lined and unlined, for street wear, \$1.50 to \$2.50. Women's fur trimmed felt slippers \$1.25 to \$1.75

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ASERVICE

THE VIGILANTES

The following articles are written by the Vigilantes. Who are the Vigilantes? The Vigilantes is an organization of America's brainiest men and women, who receive fabulous prices for their contributions to magazines. When war was declared with Germany they banded together and decided to use their pens, absolutely free to the publishers, "to help make the world safe for de-

THE AMERICAN SPIRIT.

By Ralph Henry Barbour of The Vigilantes.

I have tried hard to write an introduction to what follows, but I can't find the right words. And afthe Ambulance Service in France and refuse to sacrifice one son, when milwas at the battle of Verdun on his lions of others have done far more? twenty-first birthday is in reality the comment to you who read this.

first of all military age and must who have lost more than I can ever here and under age available for officers; of husbands fighting, never ambulanciers and camions. Do you knowing the fate of their sons, wives

and my six months' experience and from this war now until it ends." has been chosen as the suffrage enmy knowledge of French are of value The permission he asked was giv- voy to call upon President Wilson. to those whom I am trying to help, en.

Pope Benedict has announced the

appointment of Bishop Patrick J.

as general chaplain of the Catholic

priests in the United States army

Bolton

Mr. Kingsbury was a nephew of Mrs.

Miss Elizabeth M. Daly, teacher

in the South school, gave an Xmas

party to her pupils in the school

Bolton Hall Thursday afternoon.

Center school is spending her vaca-

A few ladies are planning a Christ- Red Sox

mas party for the children at the Cardinals

tion at her parents in Worcester, up as follows:

of her mother Mrs. Carrie E. Ma- Reds vs. Cubs at 9.00.

Miss Grace McLane teacher in the Reds

William H. Loomis of this place.

house last Friday evening.

as General Chaplain

Bishop Haves Named

After all, if I am not to survive this war, which difference does it make how I go about it? No one wants to come home more than I do. No one is emanating from this letter of an these Frenchmen die. And are you,

"Perhaps I am wrong to urge you papers made out and take the mail "Dear Mother and Father: Your cal examination soon. In Amerinow I wish I had said nothing about come first, and am I now to throw aviation until nearer the end of my over the legacy of the Revolution? ambulance service. I am sorry you In France au aviator is considered take aviation so hard, for the mor- worth a thousand men. Can you imtality is only eight per cent more agine my being worth a thousand

with her sister Mrs. James A. Con-

Mrs. John Ward of Hartford is

Miss Margaret Daly who teaches

school in the Pine street district in

Columbia is home for the winter re-

Miss Josephine Mathein is home

rom Preston for the holidays.

of the store in Mr. Shaw's absence.

visiting Leslie Bolton.

Maxwell Hutchinson returned Sun-

Prof. and Mrs. Samuel M. Alvord

and son Morgan H. Alvord of Hart-

ford are spending the Xmas vaca-

Mrs. S. M. Alvord's nephew L. R.

Ward of Ocean Grove, N. J. who fre-

quently visits in town has joined

William B. Trowbridge of Hart-

ford was a Bolton visitor Sunday.

RECREATION LEAGUE.

The Recreation basketball league

opened the season with three games

The Athletics had a walk-away with

the Red, winning by the score of 18

satr on the Red Sox team.

Saturday night the teams will line

Giants vs. Cardinals at 7.30

Athletics

Mrs. Ernest M. Howard is a guest o'clock; Cubs vs. Giants at 8.15,

the U. S. Aviation Corps.

Hayes, auxiliary bishop of New York, in the gymnasium Saturday night.

tion at their farm at the Center.

the guest of her sister Mrs. John H.

spending

nors in Belknap.

Massey at the Center.

Who's Who In The War

ENATOR J. HAMILTON LEWIS. Washington, Dec. 24.-Senator James Hamilton Lewis is a "Rainbow Division" all by himself. No. this isn't intended to be personal, although of course, Senator Lewis is rather famous for his whiskers and his haberdashery. Senator Lewis is a "Rainbow" in that his career has been spread over a large part of the United States. He has been a distinguished son in more different States than any other public man to-

"J. Ham" Lewis is forty-eight years old. He was born in Virginia, raised and schooled in Georgia, went more fed up on this war than I am, to the University of Virginia, moved but my wishes and your wishes are to the State of Washington, hopping almost nothing. Cur sorrow is like way across the continent, became a sunshine when you think of the sor- member of the Legislature there; ter all is any introduction needed? row caused by the death of the 7,- later became Congressman-at-Large think not. So I have just written 000,000 men who have died since for the State of Washington; moved that title up there,-for I want to August, 1914. One learns to for to Chicago, and after holding several believe-I do believe-that the spirit that death is easy after watching public offices, became United States Senator from Illinois. If that isn't American boy who volunteered for my mother and my fatner, going to a real "Rainbow" career we are very mistaken.

J. Hamilton Lewis hadn't been practicing law in Washington very 2 American spirit,-and I will leave to let me go (n, but I have all the long before he was elected to the Upper House of the Legislature. After becoming Congressman-at-Large letters came to me yesterday, and ca we are saught that one's country he was boomed by the Northwestern Pacific Coast States for Vice-president at the Democratic convention of 1900. Senator Liewis has also had a military career. He was an officer in the Spanish-American War, being a member of the first staff of General argument amounts to this: I am men? Only think of the millions Brooke in Cuba and then of General Frederick D. Grant in Porto Rico. take up some service, now that we be, of mothers who have lost several He also was accredited a member of are at war, am physically fit for avi- sons, as well as their husbands, and the commission which settled the ation, while there are millions over their daughters, ruined by German Alaskan boundary disputes between the United States and England.

In 1903 Senator Lewis moved to wish me to be called an ambuscade and daughters. God is watching me, Chicago. It took him only two years when I come home? And that is and if anything should go wrong, of practicing law there to become what they call us here now that sorrow a little and thank God that Corporation Counsel. In 1908 he America is at war. The air line is a you could sacrifice one so dear to was a candidate for Governor of Ilbit more dangerous, but death comes you in cause of right. When you linois. In 1908 Illinois finally refrom a little bullet and is quick and have decided, write to me at once. warded him by electing him United clean. One is not blown into infin- All my plans shall stop until I hear States Senator. He is a member of ity by marmite or other high explos- again-Once more let me assure you the Interstate Commerce Committee, ives, which leave unbelievable holes that I realize how much 1 owe to the National Affairs Committee and in one's body. One fights man to you and Ded, and will come home at many other Senate Committees. He permission; come home only to re- was chosen "whip" of the Senate by "I must do some military duly, turn, for I could never stay away the Democratic majority. Now he

Federal Trade Commission, Probing Packers, Wishes Interlocking Interests Made Public.

Washington, Dec. 24.-Following the disclosures of interlocking stock ownership whereby the Chicago packers control eighty per cent of the commercial food of the United States, the Federal Trade commis-Eugene A. Shaw the Bolton Notch sion is considering drastic new reggrocer is visiting relatives in New ulatory legislation. In all prob-York. Waldo E. Rice has charge ability the commission will recommend to Congress a law compelling big interests to reveal publicly their day from Hartford where he has been connection with collateral enter-

> Under the terms of this law the name of Swift & Co. would have to appear in the firm name of any concern it might own. This system would be carried out as to all merchandising and industrial enterprises. The evidence in the hands of the commission shows that the names of Chicago packers would appear in connection with various enterprises all over the United States.

Athletics and Cubs Win Games Sat- NEW YORK CAPTURED, GERMAN TROOPS TOLD

Invasion of United States Followed By March on Washington-Sammy's Story.

to 2. Walter Crockett and Fritz Baltimore, Dec. 24.-German sol-Noren were the shining lights among diers are being told by their officers the Athletic stars, while Elof Johnthat German forces have captured son scored the only points for the New York and are marching on Washington, according to a Balti-In the other contests, the Cubs won from the Giants, 45 to 18, and more boy now with General Persh-News has been received in town the Red Sox defeated the Cardinals ing's forces in France. In a letter of the death of William H. Kings- 34 to 15. Harry Benson and Ward to his mother, the soldier, J. A.

bury, a native of Coventry, in Taun- Taylor played a fine game for the Clark, said: "Just a little incident of how igton, Mass., last week at the age of cubs and Sam Kotsch and Delphis 64. The body has been put in a re- St. John showed up well for the norant the German soldiers are kept ceiving vault. Burial will be in the Giants. Earl Campbell and Walter of the part the United States is playfamily lot in Coventry in the spring. Walsh did good work for the Car- ing in the war was shown to me the dinals and Conrad Anderson was the other day while a crowd of us were talking to German prisoners.

"One expressed surprise on being told that American arms were meeto | ing with success. The poor fellow, it seems, had been told by officers that the German army had invaded the United States, captured New York and was marching on Washington."

A son, James Turkington, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Ford of Center street on Saturday.

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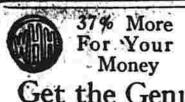
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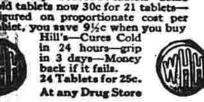
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THE WAR CORNER

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

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

A letter was received Saturday by ed, but they are looking forward to his mother from Leon Styler of Co. New Year's. G. 102nd U. S. Infantry "somewhere in France" which reads as follows: My Dear Mother:

joying a big turkey dinner today. I follows: wish I were there with you. We Dear Mother, melted as fast as it fell. We haven't New Year. got any pay yet. We expect to get paid in December, but I don't care if we ever get paid. We can't spend it anywhere and we get canteen checks from the Y. M. C. A. so that

so please send me some. Give my best regards to all. Tell Clint Webb-"Serve at home if not in the I send my best regards. Tell him trenches. Enroll in the Red to write. Will have to close now. Private Leon Styler.

Co. G. 102nd U. S. Infantry,

Ameri Exped. Forces.

we can buy candy and cookies, but

we cannot buy tobacco of any kind,

Mrs. Joseph McLean of Church street has received a letter from her son Allan McLean of the Headquarters Company, 102nd U.S. Infantry. It will be remembered by Allan's friends that he enlisted in Company G when the troops were called to the Mexican border a year ago last June. When the old First and Second Regiments were merged, he was transferred to the Headquarters Company, of which he recently has been made first sergeant. His promotion came after he had completed a course in the study of trench mortars. Portions of his letter follow:

> Nov. 26, 1917 Somewhere in France.

It is a couple of weeks since I have written, but you need not worry as I have simply been busy. It is also three weeks since I have heard from you. Mail steamers must be scarce.

I am feeling better these days since I have seen all the boys from home. They arrived here about a week ago and are stationed about three miles from us. Several of them are coming to our company,

which will make it pleasant. I've returned, of course, from the school I was attending and the day I got back I was made first sergeant of the company, which counts, in part, for my being busy for the past

Christmas will soon be here and l guess it will be a rather dull one here, but don't forget to have a Christmas tree for the kids, the same as always. I should like to send some stuff home, but we haven't been paid since leaving the U. S., three months ago, and it's hard to

Do you ever see Les Rood around? shall have to write to him. Send Joe down to the house and have him tell the family I was inquiring about them. I hear that Ed Quish has joined the navy. I wrote to him a while ago, but don't suppose I'll hear

from him for some time. I'll have to quit now, as I've got WATCHES, CLOCKS AND some work to do. Love to the JEWELRY at reasonable whole family, and a good Thanks-

Your loving son,

Allan.

Mrs. Margaret Brown of Oak street, who was expecting a visit over Christmas with her son Rob-We repair Planos and Player Planos ert who is training with the Canaand make them sound as good as dian Expeditionary Forces in Ham- man hold your hand, put his arm ilton, Ontario, Canada, received the around you, kiss you good night? following telegram from him this asked the young girl, a little queru-

morning: "Quarantined. Cannot write home. May be home by New Year's. Manchester boys examined O. K."

James Finlay and William Moore, two other Manchester boys at the same camp have sent similar tele- center that may ignite. It is stirgrams to their folks. The three ring into activity currents of life that men had planned to leave Canada should be left undisturbed until the Saturday and to remain here over proper time has come for the use of Christmas. They and their parents the powers which these currents are and friends are greatly disappoint- meant to control. It is wasting

Iam well, and hope you are the "somewhere in France" under date tality. same. Well I suppose you are en- of November 21. His letter in part

key, sweet potatoes, biscuits, crul- you know that I am well and happy; ball game this morning. G Com- Herbert to send me a couple of Farr Block 915 Main Street Have you had any snow over in the we can't get any here. We had a ing admiration. States yet? We had some over pleasant trip. Tell all the boys I here the other day. It snowed quite was asking about them. I wish you they meet to believe that familiarihard, but it didn't last long. It all a Merry Christmas and a Happy ties are not only allowed but even

> Private William Leggett, C. G. 102nd U. S. Inf., American Expeditonary Force, Somewhere in France.

Talcottville

The Christmas exercises were held ning at 5 o'clock. There was a goodly attendance. In one corner of the hall was the Christmas tree. It was prettily decorated and covered with presents for the children. Miss Beatrice Waterhouse and Rev. F. P. Bocheler had charge of the exercises. Following is the program of the entertainment; Welcome, Karl Neilson, Alfred Rivenburg; Her Choice, Margaret Neilson: Song, Santa Claus, Grade 3; Christmas Joy, Earl Beebe; Merry Christmas, Sarah Monaghan; Pippin; Song, The Sunbeam and the Shadow, Eleanor and Dorothy Talcott and Clemantine Bacheler; The Guerre, with silver clasps. Christmas Time, Harry Neilson, Wil-

titled Santa Claus. nouse who instructed the children Honor and carried the exercises through so successfully. The program was completed by distributing the presents to

the children. Miss Alice Beebe of South Coventry is spending the Christmas holidays

with her parents. Miss Alice Rumohr is home from Wellesley College for the Christmas

The local school will re-open Wed

nesday January eighth. Miss Beatrice Waterhouse is spending the Christmas vacation with her

parents in Uxbridge, Mass. Talcott Brothers have finished fillng their ice-house. Although there was a shortage of help it was filled in record time. The ice will average fourteen and one half inches in

The local Christian Endeavor Society packed some boxes with good things to eat and sent one as a Xmas present to each man that has gone from this place and is now serving

George Dodson has been confined to his home for a few days by illness.

PITFALLS OF SEX.

Why the Safe Course is the Best Course to Follow.

"Why is it wrong to let a young lously.

"What's the harm in a little innocent spooning?" demands the young

Here is the answer.

It is putting a lighted match to a

nervous energy which is needed elsewhere, and it is running a risk that no one has any right to run, or lead another to incur.

Through generations of bitter experience the human race has learned what to avoid for safety's sake, and young people will do well to learn from the accumulated wisdom of the race.

Even young people who are engaged should be a little chary of their physical demonstrations of affection. This is a time when they can learn the joy of mental and spiritual companionship, which, they will discover, is, after all, the most lasting joy of life.

It does not mean that we are to be afraid of ourselves or of others; that we have to go to extremes of prudishness or Puritanism in order to meet the requirements of priority.

It does mean; however, that we Private William Leggett, of Com- will put our friendship upon the pany G, 102nd U. S. Infantry, writes solid basis of comradeship rather Just a few lines to let you know a short letter to his mother from than the shifting sand of sentimen-

Boys and girls, young men and young women, who allow themselves to play with fire in each other's ted to middle aged people-are had a good dinner. We had tur- I am writing a few lines to let company miss all of the lasting pleasures that should come from BIFOCAL. The very latest are lers and tea, and believe me, I had hoping when this letter reach- their association together. They invisible and naturally, are in my share. Well, we had a big foot- es you it will find you the same. Tell never penetrate beneath the superficial trivialties to real qualities pany played the third battalion. packages of safety razor blades as which would call forth their endur-

If girls encourage the young men desired by young women generally, they not only are making this world a more unsafe place for their younger, weaker sisters, but they are depriving the young men of their greatest stimulus to purity thought and life .- From "Playing With Fire," by Mrs. Woodallen Chapman in Physical Culture.

A Heroine of War.

L'Illustration.

on her errands of mercy. Like a thick and thin of it, not heeding the

hail of bullets or bursting shells. slight, and not to hamper the sur- morning at 10.45. He will speak geons at the hospitals she retired to upon "The War Against the Saher own hame to nurse her injuries, loon," outlining some of the plans in A visit from St. Nicholas, Richard For her heroic services she was well Connecticut to carry the state for rewarded, having received many dec- prohibition under the National Proorations, among them the Croix de hibition Amendment.

The chasseurs were transferred to bur Smith; A Carol of the Heart, the Flanders front, and one day Daisy McCorristan; Christmastide, while busy on the battlefield a shell William Prentice and Dudley Doug- splinter injured her on the forehead as; Song by Grade 1; The Match just over the eye, which made it Girl, Ignatius Hartle; The First necessary for her to be brought to Christmas, Hilda Custer; Christmas hospital, where she could be under Bells, Evelyn Wood; Song by Elsie constant observation. Here she Pippin, Evelyn Wood and Florence was frequently visited by civil and Pinney; play by Grade 5 and 6 en- military officials, and as a reward for her heroic deed she was decorat-Much credit is due to Miss Water- ed with the cross of the Legion of

CONSCRIPTION LOSES

IN AUSTRALIA. Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 22 .- A special cable from Sydney, Australia. received by the Vancouver World, states that, with the count still incomplete, the anti-conscriptionists are leading by 160,000 votes. Premier Hughes still hoped the soldier vote would turn the tide.





******** Tatiana Romanoff Flees to the United States



Miss Tatiana Nicolaevna Romanoff, second daughter of Nicholas Romanoff, deposed emperor of Russia, has escaped from Siberia through a fictitious marriage to a son of a former chamberlain of the emperor and is now on her way to the United States chaperoned by an English woman. In this country she will dance, lecture, and write fairy tales for the benefit of the Russian civil relief organization.

North Methodist Notes.

An offering of \$37.15 was made at the Christmas exercises at the church last evening for the benefit of the Armenian and Syrian peoples. This added to the \$12.58 given by the Primary department of the Sunday school at their Christmas celebration Mme. Maitre, wife of the deputy on Saturday makes a total of for Saone et Loire, is one of the most \$46.73 to be added to what the heroic figures in France today, says church has given heretofore for this

From the beginning of the present | There will be a joint meeting of war Mme. Maitre has lived the life the Woman's Home and the Wo of a soldier with the Alpine Chas- man's Foreign Missionary societies seurs. She has been foremost in of the church at the home of Mrs. every battle with the regiment to Dr. LeVerne Holmes on Friday afterwhich she has attached herself. noon at 3 o'clock. Rev. John S. Many a time she has been wounded Porter will give an account of some interesting experiences and observasoldier at the front, she was in the tions made during his recent trip through the West.

Gustave Bockman will make the Fortunately her wounds were address at the church next Sunday

North Congregational Notes.

This evening at seven o'clock the Christmas exercises will be held in he Sunday school room. The program will be similar to that of other | 5 years which will include recitations, readings, vocal and instrumental presents for the children. and friends are urged to attend with

An informal reception in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Calderwood is to take place in the church next Thursday evening at eight o'clock. All the members of the church and congregation and friends are invited to at-

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the service next Sunday morning.

The annual church meeting will take place on Thursday evening, January 10.

A Christmas service of song is to take place at the church next Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. It will be the last service at which Rev. Charles M. Calderwood will officiate as pastor. The program will consist mainly of excerpts from "The Messiah." The solos will be sung by Miss Rhea L. Massicotte, soprano, of the Asylum Hill church, and Mrs. Nellie Carey Reynolds, contralto, Frank N. Kelly, tenor, and Elbert L. Couch, bass, of the Center church. Hartford. The church choir will be enlarged by the addition of sev- - Mrs. Florenz Ziegfeld in private eral local singers and the chorus and life-is suffering from an experience impossible.-Norwich Record

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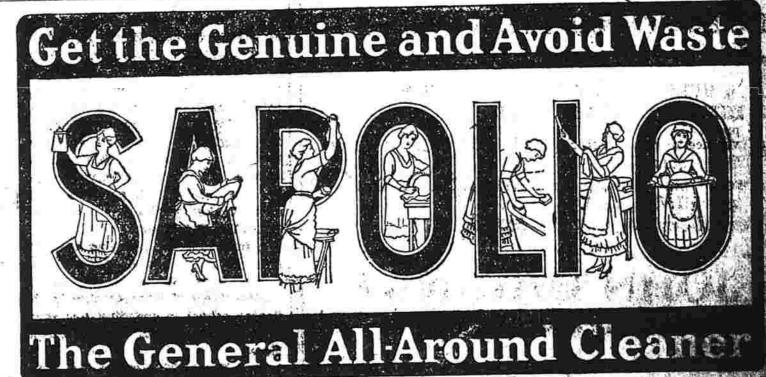
tend the service.

BILLIE BURKE SUCCUMBS

TO TEST NOT ON SCREEN New York, Dec. 24-Billie Burke

program will be under the supervi- in real life which outstrips anything sion, of Mrs. Robert K. Anderson, she ever attempted in stage or mothe organist and choir leader. Ex- vie experience. When her automotra trolley cars will be run from the bile stalled in snowdrifts Miss south end of the town to accommo- Burke and her husband walked for date all those who may wish to at- six hours through two miles and a half of unbroken and snow-piled fields. She arrived home utterly exhausted, and continues to suffer from cold and exhaustion.

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Why the Sale and Why for So Short a Time

A Rummage Sale in a high grade store is certainly something of a novelty and it is also unusual to expect people to patronize any sale right after Christmas. Nevertheless we believe you will sympathize with our reasons for wanting to clean up the odds and ends before inventory and not fail to take advantage of prices which are distinctly to your advantage. You know how often you have wished you might "start all over again." Well, that's just the way we feel. We're almost at the beginning of a new year and we want to start the new year with a clean slate. That means that we want all our stock fresh and up-to-date, showing only such patterns as can be duplicated. Odd dressers and chiffoniers left out of the suite when the rest was sold, odd dining chairs, odd dining tables which we shall not carry any longer slightly marred or shopworn samples, all of these go to tables which we shall not carry any longer, slightly marred or shopworn samples, all of these go to

All Prices Quoted Below Void after Monday night Dec. 31 at 9 p. m.

make up a stock worthy of your careful inspection. In these days of soaring prices it is the prudent housekeeper who keeps her household expenses down to normal. The whole question of success or failure, when you come to analyze it is the ability to see and take advantage of an opportunity. Now don't blame us or be jealous of your neighbor if she saves a year's pin money by patronizing this sale. We've spent no small amount of money in advertising the sale in the newspapers, mailing out circulars to our customers and placarding things in our store. It isn't our fault if you don't know about it. BUT YOU'VE ONLY FIVE SHORT DAYS...WEDNESDAY, the day after Christmas, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY. None of these prices hold good after Monday night. Will you be one of the live wires to supply your needs during the next five days and nocket the difference? and pocket the difference?



Dining Tables

42 inch golden round dining table six foot extension, regular price \$15.00. If bought before \$9.98 44 inch plank top golden

oak round dining table pillar base and claw feet, regular price \$22.50. If bought before Jan 1st \$16.75

48 inch golden oak round dining table, Colonial style with platform regular price \$38.00. If bought before Jan. 1st.

China Closets

Golden oak china closet, full swell front, three shelves grooved to hold dishes, regular price \$25.00 if bought be-\$16.75 fore Jan.

Golden oak china closet with mirror on top four shelves, regular price \$30.00. If bought before Jan. \$19.75 Colonial style China

closet in fumed oak 38 inches wide with double doors, regular price \$35.00 if bought before Jan.

Stickley, fumed oak china closet with inlay of holly wood and ebony, regular price \$40.00. If bought before Jan. 1st.

SERVING TABLES

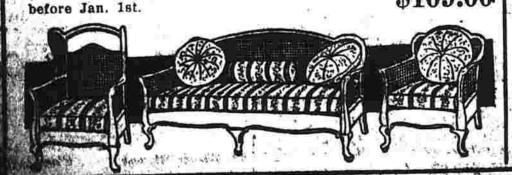
Fumed oak serving table with full length drawer and under shelf regular price \$11.00. If bought before Jan. 1st. Fumed oak serving table with double drawers and under shelf, regular price \$15.00. If boungt before Jan. 1st. Serving table in Jacobean oak, William and Mary style, regular price \$27.50. If bought before Jan. 1st.

BUFFETS

42 inch golden oak buffet, rubbed and polished with morror back, three drawers, Colonial style regular price \$36.00. If \$29.50 45 inch golden oak buffet, heavy Colonial, mirror back, regular price \$45.00. If bought before Jan. 1st. 48 inch polished golden oak buffet, four drawers, large beveled plate mirror in back, regular price \$54.00 If bought before Jan. 1st.

PARLOR SUITES

Three piece parlor suite upholstered in tapestry, finish slightly checked, regular price \$39.50. If bought before Jan. 1st. 3 piece parlor suite upholstered in tapestry, William and Mary style, regular price \$40.00. If bought piece parlor suite in solid mahogany, automobile cushions tifully polished, with large shaped and valance on back, upholstered in mulberry velour, slightly French beveled plate mirror, regu-\$89.00 shopworn, regular price \$129.50. If bought before Jan. 1st. 8 piece parlor suite solid mahogany, upholsered seat and back in a high grade velour, velour slightly faded, regular price \$109.00 \$150.00. If bought



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One second hand flat top business \$7.50

> Two second hand secretary desks with book case tops, former price probably from \$35.00 to \$40.00. If bought before Jan. 1 each \$7.50

Two commodes, one white enamel one golden oak, former price \$8.00. If bought before Jan 1st.

Five second hand sewing machines in good running order. If bought before Jan.

Leather upholstered easy chair adjustable back, former price prob-

Five second hand dining tables. desk, two tiers or drawers, former These tables probably sold when price probably \$18.00. If bought new from \$15.00 to \$40.00 each. 1st before Jan. 1st.

\$6.75 \$7.50 \$8.00 Odd stands if bought before Jan.

Kitchen chairs at 50c and up-

wards if bought before Jan. 1st. One set of dining chairs, golden oak cane seat former price probably \$2.50. If bought before Jan. 1st

One set golden oak dining chairs with wood seats in almost perfect condition former price \$3.50 each. If bought before Jan. 1st \$2.50

each Two Morris chairs formerly sold ably \$20.00. If bought before Jan. for \$15.00. If bought before Jan.

One Morris chair, former price \$22.50. If bought

One dozen iron beds, originally sold for from \$5.00 to \$20.00. If bought before Jan. 1st. \$2.50 ° \$7.50

Antique secretary desk at \$7.50 if bought before Jan. 1st.

Birdseye maple desk and chair. former price brobably \$20.00. If bought before Jan. 1st.

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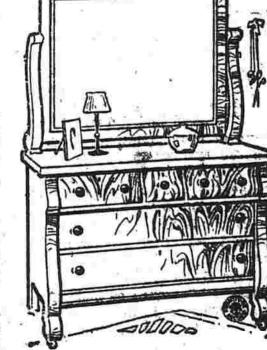
Odd Dressers

Solid oak dresser with shaped French plate mirror, regular price \$18.00. If bought before Jan. 1st.

All quartered oak dresser, beaular price \$24.00. If bought before Jan. 1st.

Odd size fumed oak dresser in mission style with four drewers, regular price \$29.00 If bought before Jan.

White enamel dressing table, regular price \$20.00. If bought before Jan. 1st. \$16.75



Specials

3 piece Adam chamber suite consisting cau, chiffonier and dressing trade, regular price \$77.50. On a count of r might damage to the finish .. boug... before \$49.75 2 box springs slightly soiled on account of use in the show window, regular price \$20.00. If bought Jan.

\$12.75 2 piece William and Mary chamber suite in American walnut consisting of bureau and dressing table, all the other pieces having been sold, regular price for the two pieces \$57.50 If bought before

Jan. 1st Birdseye Maple chamber chairs at one-half price. \$3.75 chairs if bought before Jan. 1st at

Birdseye Maple rockers, regular price \$4.50. If bought before Jan.

ODD **CHAIRS**

Chair and Rocker in light fumed oak with inlay of ebony, regular price \$20.00. If bought before Jan. \$15.00

Library Tables



42 in. library table, with side shelves for magazines finished in fumed oak, regular price \$25.00. If bought before Jan. 1st.

45 inch library table in William and Mary style, Jacobean finish, regular price \$36.00. If bought before Jan.

45 inch mahogany finish library table with square top, mission style, regular price \$27.00. If bought Library table 45 inches in Jacobean style regular price \$27.50 If bought before Jan. 1st.

Davenport Beds at Cost

Davenport beds size 4 feet by 6 feet, a choice of fumed oak or mahogany, all somewhat damaged in transit, value from \$60 to \$70.00 complete with mattress. If bought before Jan. 1st.

Odd Chiffoniers

These chiffoniers left over from suites. One solid oak chiffonier with 5 drawers and oval mirror, regular price \$15.00. If bought before Jan. 1st. Solid oak chiffonier with shaped mirror regular price \$16.00. lf bought before Jan. 1st Large size solid oak chiffonier with Colonial mirror, regular \$13.98 price \$17.50. If bought before Jan. 1st. Plain oak chiffonier with large mirror, regular price \$20.00.

Plain oak chiffonier with shaped mirror, regular price \$22.50. \$17.98 If bought before Jan. 1st.

All quartered oak chiffonier, rubbed and polished with shaped mirror, regular price \$24.00. If bought before Jan.

Special men's chiffonier with extra deep top drawer in dark mahogany, regular price \$29.50. If bought before Jan 1st

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WATCH OUD ADS in this paper to keep in touch with the special happenings that follow each other thick and fast as the weeks go by. Special sales that mean much in the way of profit to our customers and that they will want to share in. "A word to the wise (that's you) is sufficient."

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Roller Skating at Armory. All stores open.

Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L., range hall. Campbell Council, K. of C., Fer-

Wadsworth Council, O. U. A. M., Spencer hall.

inker hall. Park Theater, "Follow the Girl." Circle Theater, "Betrayed."

LIGHTING UP TIME. Auto lamps should be lighted at

The sun rose at 7.17 a. m. The sun sets at 4.24 p. m.

NO PAPER TOMORROW. The Evening Herald, following the custom of years past, will not be published tomorrow, Christmas Day.

Stuart Finlay is home from Yale for the holidays. Warren Keith is home for the holidays from Greenwich.

Edward Ballsieper, jr., was home from Camp Devens over Sunday. At St. Bridget's church yesterday twenty members were secured for

Sam Ong, the Oak street laundryman, was giving Chinese lily bulbs as Christmas presents to his patrons Saturday night.

Russell Purnell and Herbert Fintheir homes in town.

Mary Matchett of Center street.

Mrs. T. J. Shaw of 25 North Elm

street will leave today for Syracuse, N. Y., to stay a month with her daughter, Mrs. Wells Wetherel. "Bob" Paterson is home from the Massachusetts Institute of Technol-

ogy in Cambridge. He is wearing the suit of the military company at the school. One thing is noticeable since the over town. Accordingly, notices town has been saloonless. That is were given to all the proprietors of

For the last ten days there has been nothing doing. Miss Ethel Goslee, a teacher in

East Orange, N. J., is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson Goslee of Madison street. About twelve of the office girls in

the Velvet mill enjoyed a supper at Bonds in Hartford Saturday night. After supper the party went to see "Going Up" at Parsons'.

Dr. Clarence L. Mara of Waterbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mara of Pleasant street, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Dental Reserves and is waiting his call into the

The H. Lydall & Foulds Needle company gave their employees the fourth quarterly bonus of the year this afternoon. The amount was ten per cent of what they had earned

during the last three months. Robert Veitch of the south end is a very enthusiastic Red Cross work-He has induced every member of his family to join and he has gone so far as to put a tag on his pet dog

and paid a dollar for the privilege. the South Methodist church will be Ernest L. Bickford: held Thursday evening at 7.45. A large attendance is urged for this of these men, also hangs in the Odd last prayer meeting of the year, Fellows' parlors. The theme for the meeting is "And

the Door Was Shut." Ward Everett Duffy, formerly telegraph editor on the Evening Fred Warnock Helping to Keep Sol Herald, had a twenty-four hour furlough beginning Saturday evening. He came home to see his family who are living in West Hartford. Mr. Duffy is now a commissioned officer at Camp Devens having received his commission at Plattsburgh. wishes to be remembered to his many friends in Manchester.

Mrs. W. H. Bath, who taught in the Hartford High school before her marriage, has consented to act as substitute instructor of English for the freshman, sophomore and junior classes in the local high school un- Uncle Sam, and their father, Robert til' a teacher has been secured to Curran of Ford street, is trying to lished tomorrow, Christmas Day. take the place of Miss Elizabeth Lord, who has resigned to go to the Malden, Mass., high school.

The Hall of Records is always a busy place but never more so than gt the present time. At every available desk or table, men are seated filling in the blanks of the questionnaires. Men come there during the day and in the evening. A mablanks to fill out speak a foreign tongue and it is no easy job to assist them in doing the work correct-

"Nate" Richards was seen wearing hat yesterday.

The War Bureau sent a cablegram to Captain Bissell yesterday asking about the whereabouts of a brother of John Adamy of 45 Goodwin street, who has not been heard of in months. The cablegram also sent Christmas greetings to the Company

For the past week men have been repairing the drain on Cambridge street near the big fill made last winter. Two catch basins have been installed and the town engineer believes that he will do away with the pool of water at that spot which floods the sidewalks after every rain.

The employees of the Bon Ami Laurel Camp, Royal Neighbors, company will leave their work in a happy mood this evening. The company distributed the annual Christmas present in the form of a percentage on what each individual earned during the last year. The amount for those in the employ of the company for five years or over was ten per cent and for those under seven per cent. The amount made a good fat pay envelope for most of the employees and the money coming at this season of the year was welcome.

RESTAURANTEUR CHARGED WITH OPERATING LOTTERY

James Fay Owned Punch Board-Police Warned His Brother-Sentence of Court Sus-

pended.

James Fay, proprietor of the Depot Square restaurant, pleaded guilty to the charge of allowing a certain kind of lottery at his place, in the police court this morning. He had what is known as a punch card on which those who wished could negan of Wesleyan university are take a chance on a box of candy. spending the Christmas holidays at The person who wishes to invest his money in these schemes does so by Howard Matchett of the Ambu- punching out a number that is covlance corps at Camp Devens is spend- ered up by gummed paper. He pays the amount called for by the figure he punches out. If his number is the lucky one he gets his candy

> Punch boards, up to a year or so ago, were allowed in most of the candy stores in town. But complaints reached the police that children were allowed to take a chance and for this reason the chief of police decided to stop the practice all

the scarcity of police court news, the various places in town that they must stop the practice. Unfortunately the notice was given to Mr. Fay's brother who neglected to say anything about it.

pend judgment but wished it understood that if any more cases of the kind came before him he would punish the guilty ones.

ACTIVE ODD FELLOWS.

Service Flag and Honor Roll for King David's Members.

The service flag, which floats in front of the Odd Fellows' parlors in different tunes the musicain struck the Odd Fellows' block at the Center, is in honor of the following members of King David lodge who are in

Fred Soderberg, Thomas K. Clarke. Hans Engel, Ward J. Atwood, Edwin McCann, Ralph Brown, Ernest L. Morse, John McCabe, Robert S. Curran, Edward Ballsieper, Jr., Donald U. Miller, Alexander Jacobson, Otto The Mid-week Prayer service at F. Sonnikson, Thomas Crockett and

An honor roll, bearing the names

AT HIS OLD TRADE.

dier Boys' Business Going.

Frederick Warnock, who has been iving in San Francisco, California, for the past 17 years and returned to town recently, started work at his old trade this morning in the Sanitary Barber shop at the Center. Fred learned his trade from Manchester's veteran barber, Patrick H. Dougherty.

The Sanitary Shop is owned by Robert S. and Thomas J. Curran, both of whom are in the service of keep the businessigoing for them. John Dilworth is in charge of the shop and he will be assisted by Mr. Warnock. Dilworth, however, is in the draft and, if he is called away, Fred will be on hand to take up the burden and keep things going "Till the Boys Come Home."

Robert S. Curran is at Camp Devens and Thomas J. Curran is with jority of these men who have the Company G, "somewhere in France."

> LOST-On Main St. black pocketbook containing sum of money. Finder | (Out of the high price district.)



To You-From Us-A Merry Xmas

When the Christmas dawns, may it bring to you three great gifts:-

Gladness that you have been able to surprise some one into pleasure with an unlooked-for gift-gladness, that children everywhere may find this the day of golden days-gladness that you and your family are all members of the Red Cross.

Courage that, in spite of their willfulness and weakness, folks deep down are kindly and good, and that after all it is worth-while going on for their sakes and your own.

Peace that on this day grown men and women take the hours from dawn-blush to after-glow and fill them with cheer and laughter and love—the things which in the end are all that the year's working has sought for.

Our store is closed on Christmas daybut next day and the days thereafter it will-be wide open to express to you in terms of goods and service the heartfelt wishes we here extend to you in print.

JA Anderson

Store open until 9 tonight



PATRIOTIC DEMONSTRATION.

Trolley Passengers Stand When National Anthem is Played.

The citizens of this country are many times charged with being unpatriotic. There are times when James pleaded guilty and Judge this lack of patriotism is shown but Arnott stated in court that as this Saturday night it was displayed in was the first case of its kind in a manner unusual. It all happencourt for a long time he would sus- ed on a South Manchester car coming from Hartford. No license in Manchester was not the cause of

> Two young men had been to the city and had evidently purchased a number of Christmas gifts. One of the young men was somewhat of a genius along musical lines. His ability to play a harmonica was dis-

> played. After playing over a number of up, "The Star Spangled Banner." A sort of gasp went over the occupants of the car and everyone rose to his Even one passenger who

> talked German stood up. Of course, one might say that all were obliged to stand up but, there have been times in our local theters when a number in the audience remained seated when the anthem was played. The passengers on the car Saturday night were patriotic and they showed it.

TOWN BUSY TODAY.

Manchester never had a busier day before Christmas than today. The five thousand employees of the silk mills received their pay the last of the week and were told they need not come back to work until the morning after Christmas, so they had all day in which to buy gifts and holiday supplies. The streets and the stores were thronged all day. Hartford travel also was heavy and all the cars to and from the city carried standing loads.

NO PAPER TOMORROW.

The Evening Herald, following the custom of years past, will not be pub-

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FOR MEN and BOYS' AT THE

POPULAR MEN'S GIFT SHOP

We specialize in Men's and Boys' furnishings and Shoes. Our assortments are large enough to give you a wide variety to select from.

GIVE SHIRTS

No man owns too many shirts, they make a practical Gift and also a sensible Gift. We are showing an extra large assortment of patterns priced from \$1.00 to \$3.50. You'll find just what you want in our Shirt stock.

NECKWEAR

Is also a popular gift and when you buy your Christmas neckwear you of course wantthe best value obtainable for your money. To appreciate the completeness of our assortment is to see it, 50c to \$1.50.

Make our store your headquarters for all your gifts for Men and Boys.

Your country needs you in the Red Cross. Join the · Manchester chapter today.

Baldwin's Eating Places Open daily from 12.30 to 8 p. m. LEWIS A. HIN

When you are in Hartford doing your Christmas shopping, you will find it restful and re-We can handle the job at less freshing to drop into Baldwin's Hall. Wodean and 631 Main street, for a lunch or dinner, or even "just a bite." The best of foods, excellently Tel. 604 prepared, are served at reason- 24 Birch Stre able pri es.

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