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CRITICISING THE PRESIDENT

Repudiates Alleged Interview ITALIANS GIVE UP in Which He is Alleged to Have Disapproved Mr. Wilson's Action in Taking Over Latter, by Huge Concentration of Railroads — Chagrined— "Explicitly Refused to be Quoted"

Governor Marcus H. Holcomb. in statement issued today, denied an "alleged interview" with him printed in the Hartford Courant today, over control of the railroads. Governor Holcomb declared that when he telegraphed to President Wilson inst spring. "You may depend upon the loyal apport of Connecticut. included himself with all other zens of the state and does not end to hamper the nation's war

control of the railroads. The critime is the product of the mind of the newspaperman who called me out of bed in the middle of the night It is not my criticism.

When I was called out of bed some person who said it was the 'Courant' said the Government had taken over the railroads and asked me if I cared to comment upon it. I had no information in the matter beyond the reporter's brief statement and refused the interview requested. After some further conversation I again said I did not wish to be quoted at all.

"Our country is at war and the President of the United States is our commander-in-chief. If the taking over of railroad control by the government will help solve the important problem of wartime transportation, that's the thing to do. The President has decided upon this course, and I have no idea of criticising his action or his choice.

"When the United States broke diplomatic relations with Germany, I telegraphed to President Wilson, 'You may depend upon the loyal support of Connecticut.' By that I depend upon loyal support by every SINKINGS BY GERMANS citizen of Connecticut-and I in cluded myself with all others.

"I am chagrined that the alleged interview was printed this morning. In the first place, I refused to make a statement, and in the second place. I explicitly refused to be quoted. I certainly would not attempt to comment upon the subject until I knew just what action had been taken. In view of my refusal to make a statement I was surprised, to say the least, to read the alleged interview in this morning's 'Courant.' "I do not propose to hamper in any way the war work of my country by criticism of this kind."

RECORD IN MAKING OF

Government Mint is working day and There were 2,316 arrivals and 2,400 night to meet the demand for pen- sailings. es and other small coins caused by the "odd" change necessary in the payment of the new war taxes. Excelly 19,004.000 pieces were coined turing November. This was a record-breaker for the Denver mint. The superintendent said today the over 1,600 tons. rd for this month will be the

TWO FORTIFIED HEIGHTS TO TEUTON INVADERS

Troops and Artillery, Manage to SOME RECESSIONS Push Back Defenders-Five-Mile Mountain Wall Still Guards Venetian Plain.

London, Dec. 27 .- Although the Italians have been compelled to give up two more fortified heights to the Austro-German invaders, a mountain wall five miles wide still separates the Teutons from the northern border of the rich Venetian plain.

of savage Austro-German attacks today. but they fell back to previously fortified positions of great strength.

The Austro-German attacks, di-Baron Conrad von Hoetzendorff, the Austrian chief of staff, were carried out by tremendous forces of troops, supported by vast concentrations of invaders are driving down the

water in the direction of a ano, at the foot of the Vene-

The struggle on the Asiago Plateau, which resulted in the capture of Col del Rosso and Monte Valbella by the Austro-Germans, has been waged with the utmost ferocity. was marked by two distinct features; first, the severe losses of the Teutons and the fury of the Italian counter-

In the interval of the infantry assaults the artillery has been roaring to 29 and Northern Pacific nearly all along the line.

The fight in northern Italy is a desperate one and upon its outcome hinges the fate of the Italian army. The Italians, with their gallant British and French allies, are fighting now where they fought their great defensive battle in 1916, when they battered down and brought to a standstill the biggest Austro-Hungarian offensive that had been points to 99. Baltimore and Ohio launched against the Italians up to declined to 71/2 points form its top

No infantry fighting of any magni- | 43 1/2, a loss of 4 1/2. tude is reported from the western battle line, although heavy cannonading continues. Snow has fallen along the entire front and the weather is very cold.

TAKE ANOTHER DROP LONDON ANNOUNCES

Only Eleven Merchantmen of 1,600 Tons or More Sunk by Mine and Submarine in Week Ending Yesterday—Admiral Jellicoe Retires and Gets a Peerage.

London, Dec. 27.—Sinkings by the Germans show another drop for last week. The admiralty announces that eleven merchantmen of 1,600 tons or more were sunk by both mine and submarine, one merchantman under that tonnage and one COINS GOES GLIMMERING. fishing vessel. Twelve merchant-Denver, Dec. 27.—The Denver men were unsuccessfully attacked.

> During the week previous, ending Dec. 19, seventeen British merchant men were sunk, fourteen of them of more than 1,600 tons. The week before that there were twenty-one vessels sunk, of which fourteen were American Sugar 87%

Vice-Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss Anaconda Cepting December, 65,309,800 ceeding Admiral Sir John R. Jelli- Am Car Foundry in denominations being fif- in recognition of his distinguished

AS RAILS ADVANCE TO HIGHEST OF MONTHS

Prices in Some Cases 15 to 20 Points Over Final Quotations Yesterday

AFTER FIRST RALLY

Industrials and Other Shares Go Up in General Movement-Record Fluctuations.

New York, Dec. 27-Sharp up-Advices from Rome admitted that turns ranging from five to 14 points were recorded in the railroad issues criticising the President for taking Rosso and Monte Valbella in the face at the opening of the stock market

Union Pacific rose 81/2 points to the National Defer 112 and Atchison rose 10 points to 88. Delaware and Hudson advanced rected personally by Field Marshal 14 points to 106 and St. Paul rose made you m nearly 12 points to 48. New York Central advanced 7 1/2 points to 71, while Reading rose three points to all necessity

Baltimore and Ohio, which fell to

Industrials Up, Too.

% points to b

The industrials showed a strong one, gains of from one to three points being made in nearly everything traded in. Steel Common rose nearly three points to 86%; Crucible Steel two points to 51; Bethlehem Steel B to 70 1/8 and General Electric two points to 1241/2. New Haven rose over two points

five points to 81. Trading Becomes Less Wild, After the violent gains at the start the trading became more orderly, with prices easing off from three to nine points. St. Paul Preferred, after its opening gain of 18 points to 81, reacted to 711/2, while Delaware and Hudson yielded seven

Pennsylvania opened at 45 1/4, a

price to 49 1/2, while St. Paul fell to

gain of nearly three points. It was noted by brokers that while buying orders were númerous, they were generally of moderate amounts 1,000 shares at a time.

Baltimore and Ohio, after its advance of 16 1/2 points to 57, reacted sold at 49, yielded to 45 %, later rallying to 46. Both that stock and Baltimore and Ohio continued to range about 10 points above yesterday's final prices. New York Central, after selling at 72, reacted to 691/2, and St. Paul preferred dropped from 81 to 75, which was still over 11 points above yesterday's

closing. 70%, followed by a reaction % to 102%.

Money loaning at six per cent. Clearing House statement: changes, \$572,676,560;* balances \$43,660,815.

Stock Quotations. Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford. 2.30 p. m. prices: Alarka Gold 1 % Am B Sugar 66 % Am Tel & Tel

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WILD DAY ON EXCHANGE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL CHARLES S. MELLEN DENIES 100,000 IN CAMP LACK WINTER OVERCOATS

Major General Sharpe, Under Grill of Senate Military Affairs Committee Today, Tells What He Knows About Clothing of Men in Training Camps.

Washington, Dec. 27 .- Major General Henry G. Sharpa Quartermaster General of the Army was subjected to a vigorous grilling when he reappeared before the Senate military affairs committee day to tell why recruits in the tracting camps are short of overcoal and woolen

"This is a vital matter," exclaimed Senator Hitchcook with a show of "Can you recall the impatience. dates when they gere contracted

Sharpe Couldn's Remember.

The General con dn't. it was a fact "that you surrendered Eiseman, of your authority to Council."

"Yes," said the contracts he "So that

to you that had been or-

storted General 'I do know. "I can't keep track of de-Sharpe.

"This isn't a question of details, t's a question of overcoats," snapped Senator Kellar. "A hundred thousand of our boys are in camps this winter without overcoats."

"That's not so," contradicted the

Senator Kellar called his attention to replies received by the committee yesterday to telegraphic inquiries to the various camps showing a shortage of at least 20,000 overcoats and 47,000 woolen blouses in eight

"U. S. CONTROL OF COAL INEVITABLE IF WAR KEEPS UP"—GARFIELD

December 27. mines the evitable and few of them were for more than continues," says Fuel Administrator ton to discuss wage questions with Garfield. He says he is working hard in the direction of government control, and to obtain it has ordered to 491/2, and St. Paul, which had that when the present contracts expire new ones shall provide for the furnishing of only limited amounts

"The big coal operators of the country have assured me they are ready to deliver their properties the moment the Government asks for them." he said.

Shortage This Year.

"There was a shortage in available Bethlehem Steel B rose 11/2 to coal between Aug. 18 and Nov. 24 of to 20,166,442 tons, simply because of 69 %. U. S. Steel Common, after the car shortage. We have asked advancing 2% to 86%, reacted to railroad co-operation-and I am not 84%. U. S. Steel Preferred yielded criticising the railroads-but I deem it absolutely essential to successful distribution of coal where it is most needed that the railroads be put in a condition to handle the output of the mines."

> Roads' Task Impossible. "Coal is responsible for one-half the congested traffic, and thousands of cars are being backed up at bottle-neck points through which the railroads have endeavored to move large amounts," he explained. "The only thing to do is just what we have done-ask Judge Lovett for a priority order for coal and to appeal to operators to shoot whatever coal they That has helped in some respects."

APPROVES R. R. MOVE

Bankers Have Stockholders Proxies Now, He Says in Interview

BOARDS DON'T DIRECT

Brotherhoods are Behind Government-British Wage Plan Probable.

Stockbridge, Mass., Dec. 27 .--Former President Charles S. Mellen of the "New Haven" road declared today that the taking over of the railroads by the government is a wise move in the interest of efficieney. He said:

"Banking control has holders only vote by proxy and the has been cleared away he is hastenbankers get the proxy. Railroad competition will now cease in every form and business follow the lines of least resistance. Mistakes will be made, of course, criticism will be fierce, but in the end results will be much better and we would not return to the old conditions if we could. It is a move for the benefit of the people as a whole." boods Behind Government

idly behind President Wilson and the government in the effort to make successful federal operation of the nation's railroad lines. Declaration to this effect was voic-

ed here today by George H. Sines. vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. He also predicted that government operation of the carriers would prove successful.

Asked what effect the taking over of the roads by the government would have upon the new wage schedules that were to become effective January 1 and which were to increase wages from twenty five to forty per cent, Sines said:

British Wage System. "I assume that the profits allowed the roads will be based on the average earnings of the last three years and that President Wilson will apply the British system in the wage matter. Under this system, an increase in wages would be granted, based on the increase of the cost of

Sines also said that W. G. Lee, Warren S. Stone, A. B. Garretson and W. S. Carter, heads of the four brotherhoods, are now in Washinggovernment authorities.

Referring to the coal stringency

"The railroads have put in inex perienced men to handle trains be cause thousands of regular railroad employees have left the service to enter the army. In my organization alone, 2,500 members have gone to the front. This has seriously affected the railroads and is largely responsible for the present coal situation."

AMERICAN R. R. ENGINEERS

Unable to Cooperate With Bolshevik Government They Are Com-

Tokio, Dec. 27 .- Unable to cooperate with the Bolshevik government, 316 American railroad engineers have come from Vladivostock, arriving at Nagasaki today.

John F. Stevens, who headed the American Railway Commission to Russia, has arrived at Yokahama.

It is understood that the United States government has asked Japan to stop all ships carrying supplies to Vladivostock. There are now at for the Russian port.

REV. DR. HESSELGRAVE WILL SAIL FOR FRANCE MIDDLE OF NEXT WEEK

assed Final Examinations in New York Yesterday-Special Communion Service at Center Church Next Sunday.

Rev. Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave will sail for France next week to engage in Y. M. C. A. work. He was in New York yesterday and took his final examinations, arranged for his passport and completed other details Vice-President of Trainmen Says for sailing. He expects to leave town the first of January and sail on or about the third.

The church and Ecclesiastical society voted to give Dr. Hesselgrave a year's leave of absence with full salary, some two weeks ago. Since then Dr. Hesselgrave has been through a light attack of grip and was unable, until yesterday, to satisfy the Y. M. C. A. authorities in New York that his physical condition broken was up to the arduous requirements of his task. Now that this barrier ing his final plans for leaving. In peace parley at Brest-Litovsk were view of his departure next week the quoted as saying that Germany is quarterly communion service at the "opposed to a war of conquest" and Center church which would fall on is willing to negotioate peace with-

> observed next Sunday. It has been definitely decided that same pledge and guarantee not to Dr. Hesselgrave will be assigned to exclude Germany from international work in France, although the exact nature of his duties will not be determined until his arrival on the other side. He speaks both French those languages will greatly aid him

Mrs. Hesselgrave expects to remain in Manchester during the greater part of her husband's absence. Miss Ruth Hesselgrave, their daughter, who is spending the holidays at home, will return to Middlebury College, where she will graduate next her graduation.

No arrangements have yet been separate peace with Russia. made for a substitute at the Center church during Dr. Hesselgrave's absence, but the matter is in the hands of the society's committee.

GIRLS DRIVEN TO STREET BY BIG BOSTON BLAZE

ed-Six Men Trapped on Top Floor.

Boston, Dec. 27.—Boston's whole- indemnities. sale paper district was threatened to-, day by a four alarm fire which de- proposition in the absence of any ofstroyed the five story brick building ficial word. It is believed here that, of the William Bevan Company, at if this really is the long promised Sears street, near India Wharf, German peace offer, it shortly will and taxed the efforts of the ice cov- be communicated to the Entente and ered fire fighters to prevent its the United States through either spread throughout the district.

Seventeen girls employed in a cocury stood ten above zero.

first piece of apparatus arrived.

District Chief John O. Taber, was cut by flying glass in the first as-RETURNING FROM RUSSIA sault of the firemen upon the burn- the power of Bolsheviki government ing building. Many other fire- in Petrograd is reported to be wanmen suffered intensely from the cold. ing, the delegates appointed to no

> JAPAN CONSIDERS RUSSIAN PEACE EVENTUALITY speed.

Tokio, Dec. 27-An important erown council, which was held to determine what attitude Japan should boat men saved their lives here to take in the event Russia concludes day by leaping clear of the Tug Ju a separate peace with Germany, has units which was rammed and just come to an end at Osaka.

Emperor, Viscount Matono, the for- Juanita was towing the Angol eign secretary; Prince Yamagata, she was rammed. A stro General Matsukeva and Viscount tide is believed to have been can to points where most needed. least ten ships on the Pacific bound Salonji. The last three are mem- sible for the accident. The

Back Terms Of Czernin

Washington Says It Has No Official Information of New Peace Offer by Central Powers - Dispatches via Russia or Sweden Only Source of News of Peace Conference

Stockholm, Dec. 27.-A wireless message, evidently sent out by Petrograd, was picked up today stating that the central powers have accepted in principle the peace terms of the Bolsheviki.

The Austro-German envoys to the the first Sunday in January, will be out any annexations nor indemnities if all the belligerents give the agreements after the war:

The Hague Confirms Report The Hague, Le

to make a general pe nities, spoke by aut the Kaiser and the Emperor of Austria, according to information received here today. The belief is held in neutral diplomatic circles that the Austrian minister was vir-She intends to teach after tually making a peace offer to the Allies and that his remarks did not refer specifically to the terms of a

Washington Officially Ignorant. Washington, Dec. 27 .- The State department early today was without any information regarding a new peace offer by the Central powers. Only press dispatches had reached officials. These came via Russian and Swedish points and state that at the peace conference at Brest Litovsk yesterday Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, made Wholesale Paper District Threaten- a statement to the Russian delegates announcing that the Central powers were ready immediately to conclude a general peace with all nations on a basis of no forcible annexations and

> Officials refused to discuss the Dutch or Swedish sources.

While unwilling to be placed in coa factory were driven to the the position of seeming to dispose of street, scantily clad, while the mer- a momentous question without consideration, officials privately express-Six men, trapped in the top floor ed the view today that this was simpof the Bevan building escaped with ly a renewal of the suggestions aldifficulty, the flames shooting from ready made and disposed of by Presthe basement to the roof before the ident Wilson in his reply to the

Bolsheviki Power Waning. Copenhagen, Dec. 27-Although gotiate a separate peace with the Central empires are going shead with their work with all possible

TUG SUNK.

New York, Dec. 27,-Six harbon in the ley waters' near Cor Those taking part in it were the Island by the steamship Anon.

Huge Subways Dug By Byng In Preparation For Big Drive

other forms of subterrean passages success of the first phase of the Briish offensive conducted by the Third Army, under General Sir Julian Byng, who was in command of the ill-fated forces at Gallipoli in 1915.

Through indefatigable labor covering a period of several months the British army's engineering forces constructed a series of tunnels comparable to New York's four-track subway lines from bases many miles in the rear directly to their advanced trenches, at intervals along the forty-mile front selected for the attack.

It was deemed prudent to adopt this mehtod of preparation in place of the hitherto invariable artillery bombardment. Several factors induced the adoption of the new formula for offensive tactics.

In the first place one of the principal defensive features of the Hindenburg line was the fosse, or tunnel, running the whole length of the secondary defensive position, with antennae running rearward at inter- the front. vals. This enabled the Germans to shift and transport troops, munitions and even light pieces underground

Secondly, the condition of the terrain over which the battle was to be fought was such that it was infinitely better that it be kept solid, dry and firm for the advance of the attacking units, instead of being pounded to a bog of mud and slime by the tremendous hammering of thousands of shells.

Thirdly, it was of the utmost value that the thrust should be a surprise attack, as it was well known that the German High Command be lieved firmly that Sir Douglas Haig's attention was concentrated on the Ypres sector.

General Byng's victory was won on the battlefield chosen by von Hindenburg when he retreated to the famous "line" which bears his name in February and March last. As the German troops fell back they systematically devastated the country. felling trees, blowing up whole forests, dynamiting villages and removing every crumb and vestige of cover for advancing troops from the map

High School

Notes

out among the seniors.

The one most recently re-

It is all a result of the senior bas

the season the seniors had a good

basketball team. At least it was

acclaimed by those who played on it

and they were making good. The

members of the team demanded that

they be furnished with the necessary

regalia by the class. Those boys

who were not on the team did not

think that the class should pay for

the suits and equipment and it was

decided not to purchase them. As

successful as the first team.

now want what they objected to.

Paris, Dec. 26.—Extensive de-, last March when the German retreat velopments in tunneling subways and stopped at the Hindenburg line, prepared months in advance and adcontributed largely to the smashing mirably protected by barbed wire entanglements on a scale never before

During the early summer preliminlages destroyed during the Battle of ance. the Somme in the latter half of 1916, their work.

The underground routes leading subterranean passages with tiny, on war time insurance and federal hauled by mules pulling a few shells tee of the local War Bureau. H. I. large, well ventilated and lighted selectmen, will next speak on state food and other munitions up toward | Chapter to war relief.

elled in style on the subway trains. swer questions concerning state reiness to start forward.

It was no wonder that the German questions will be answered concernunits occupying the Hindenburg line ing the local men who enlisted in sectors opposite the front chosen for the Canadian or British armies. the British attack, dubbed their line "Eden." No British shelling both- clerks and stenographers who will ered them in the daytime, and if a help register all who attend. This few shells were lobbed over during part of the work is also important. the night, the enemy regarded it is Although the local War Bureau has

The British had good reason for officers are not certain that every withholding their artillery fire dur- man from Manchester has been reging the months of preparation. They knew that every shell they fired make the Honor Roll incimplete a would call a Krupp projectile in re- strenuous effort is being made that ply, and they did not want too many not even one name be omitted from

in the rear, in capmay not say-would be wrecked by bered that ther will be no pensions balloons and aeroa penetration shell. The under- from this war. The United States The British and French pushed ground lines were cut in various government will act as a large insurforward their lines in contact with places, at different times, however, ance company. the enemy and dug in and intrenched but always repaired.

> vincibles this morning in the Recreation building. The Invincibles were made up of the Moriarty triplets, John, Louis and Mortimer. The other two players were Paul Anderson and Harold Olds.

One of the seniors has had a pair The high school is not in session of boxing gloves all oiled up and is these days but nevertheless the ready for all comers among the senscraps which usually are carried on iors. He is practicing during vaduring recess or noon hour are now cation and will be ready to clean up being waged daily between enemy all the seniors and start on the juniors when school starts again.

ported is one which is being fought Many of the senior young men are sore. They say that no senior should be seen dancing with a female freshketball team. In the first part of man when there are senior girls in the hall not dancing. Such a thing happened at the last social hour and the seniors think that this particular one "ottanobetter."

NEW SERVICE FLAG.

Recreation Center to Raise One With Twenty-five Stars.

a result the senior team quit. Now a new team has been formed and The new service flag for the Re- R. Wilkinson some think that it is not quite as creation building has been received But and is ready to be raised. The flag the new team is now demanding full is a large one measuring six by twenty feet. It bears twenty five A. Carlin equipment at the class treasury's exstars for the twenty five members J. Thornton The same young men who of the Recreation Center who are H. Thornton kicked at the first team's demand now in service. /

The school basketball team played The stars are for the following a practice game with the Alumni In-

Clarence Anderson. Elmer C. Anderson. Earl Ballsieper. Edward Ballsieper Jr. Roy I. Bull. Philip Cheney. Walter E. Fox. Robert S. Hall.

John L. Jenney.

Louis R. Mann.

Louis H. Marte.

Robert Modean.

Carl Noren.

Edward Olson.

George Olfinger.

Walter H. Rau.

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AT HIGH SCHOOL HALL War Insurance to be Explained To-

WAR BUREAU MEETING

A meeting, vitally important to every relative of a soldier or sailor in Manchester, will be held tomorrow ary work was begun for the sudden evening at the High school hall unsmash which materialized on der the auspices of the War Bureau November 20. From points far in of Manchester. The main object of the rear-protected by ruins of vil- the meeting is to explain war insur-

morrow Night-No Pensions in

This War.

According to the plans announced and from the cover of woods and today, the meeting will open at 7.30. forests which had sprouted new ve- It is held at this hour so that relagetation despite the axes and hatch- tives upon entering may register his ets of the retreating vandals, the or her name and the name and adtunnelers and "sand-hogs" began dress of the soldier or sailor in the service.

At 8.15 the meeting will be calltoward the front were no tortuous ed to order. W. S. Hyde will speak narrow gauge railways and little cars relief. He is on the legal committo each load. Instead they were fine, Taylor, chairman of the board of subways, with standard gauge rail- relief and Frank H. Anderson will ways inside and whole trains, pro- speak on the relation of the local pelled by electricity, carrying shells, War Bureau and the local Red Cross

After these addresses which will Entire batteries of the greatest be as brief as possible, the meeting guns ever used in history, as well will break up into a number of as the gigantic trench mortars evolv- groups around tables arranged in the ed by position warfare, were sent hall. At one of them Horace B. forward by the underground routes, Cheney and W. S. Hyde will answer and men in the trenches were re- questions concerning federal relief. lieved by fresh divisions, who trav- At another the selectmen will an-

Later, on the eve of the attack, whole lief. At another Fred Bendall and regiments of cavalry were sent his assistants will answer questions through the tunnels on the heels of concerning Red Cross relief and F. the great tanks that lumbered H. Anderson and a corps of assistthrough and held themselves in read- ants will be at the War Bureau table. There will also be a table where

In the hall also will be a corps of nothing more than the daily "strafe." many names on its Honor Roll, the stered and as even one name will

RECREATION LEAGUE.

Braves Win Three from Iroquois. Mohawks Beat Sioux.

At the Recreation Bowling League session last night, the Braves won three straight games from the Iroquois, while the Mohawks took two out of three from the Sioux. Paul Cervini was high man in the Braves-Iroquois match with a single of 105 and a three string of 271. In the other match Walter Walsh of the Mohawks made high three string of 266 and William Anderson of the Sioux rolled high single of 99.

The summary follows:

Braves. C. Anderson 81 P. Cervini 105 W. Ford Wiganowski 92 74 166 258 278 232 768 67 153 71 239 87 82 83 249

W. Russell R. Russell J. Vittner 249 255 221 725 Sioux. 70 156 74 238 87 167 W. Anderson 99 78 177 253 246 239 Mohawks. H. Olson 77 253 H. Benson 88 86 246 W. Walsh 90 87 266

252 255 258 765

NEW MANAGEMENT. The restaurant formerly known as Mowry's on Main street in the south end is now under new management. It will be known hereafter as "The Modern." The management takes pleasure in announcing that not merely good food will be served but that service will be an important part of the working of the restau-soldier.

rant. Special dishes for Sunday dinners will be arranged for families in the near future. It is stated that small families can actually save money and be spared fuss of a Sunday dinner speech, they might just as well not crushed and some form of world gov- First Aid Cold Tablets, sold only a large attend by dining at "The Modern."

LAST CHANCE

PARK THEATER

HERE---THE BURGLAR

ALSO A JIMMY DALE STORY

Admission [Tonight Only] 10 and 20 cents

Tomorrow Hose Co. No. 2 Benefit

AMUSEMENTS



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



AT THE PARK.

For the day after Christmas, the crowds surely did turn out to the Popular Playhouse last evening to see two stupendous features on one bill that Mr. Sullivan offered his Christmas week feature. And best of all, when the show was over. every person spoke in high praise of the features.

"Over Here" was surely a surprise to many. Those who had visit ed Camp Devens and those who did not, marvelled at the manner in which the film portrayed the mighty work of the government in preparing for the war. Three huge barracks to house 900 men were erected in just 38 minutes by hungreds of carpenters.

"The Burglar" however, made the big hit of the evening. Imagine this situation: Will Laws

els that the ten and then Steve Burns, his tough companion who was with him at the time of the policeman's death, finds him Burns threatens to expose Lewis unless the latter helps in the robbery of the bank where he is employed Rather than lose his happiness, Lew is consents. Burns is captured and declares Lewis instigated the robbery. Lewis is arrested, finally escapes and is thought dead. His wife marries again. And then Lewis, intent on robbing the house where his former wife now lives, is discover ed by his daughter and later by his

This is a skeleton outline of the events leading up to the big climax in "The Burglar."

From the reputation these films have already in Manchester, tonight will find an even larger crowd on hand to see them. Tomorrow evening, Hose Co. No.

will hold a benefit performance. The feature will be "Shackles Truth." Prizes of a barrel of flour, ton of coal, gold pieces and many other useful presents, will be distributed as souvenirs during the per- it? The kaiser would like to be

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Miner were hosts to a large number of their friends and relatives at their home, 66 Valley street, on Christmas day. Among those present were Frederick W. Osborne, a nephew of Mrs. Miner and a member of the Medical Corps at Camp Devens. He came home on a furlough to spend Christmas and receive the congratulations and well wishes of a large number of

Mr. Osborne enlisted June 20 of this year and was assigned to the Medical Corps at Fort Benjamin Ha rison, Indiana. Later he was transferred to Camp Devens where he is now attached to the medical staff. He was presented with a num-

first birthday.

ber of gifts in honor of the event, among them being a beautiful Elgin watch, traveling satchel, military fountain pen, manicure set, soldier kit and many other useful articles that will be appreciated by the young head of the Cleveland School of the

amount to no more than the one concerning La Follette's St. Paul's have been started.

AT THE CIRCLE.

Jane Cowl, conceded by leading critics to be the foremost of America's dramatic actresses and star of many stage successes, notable of which are, "Within the Law" and "Common Clay," makes her photodramatic debut at the Circle theater this evening in Goldwyn's splendid adaptation of Basil King's remarkable Saturday Evening Post Story, "The Spreading Dawn." Motion picture exhibitors who have seen this production speak of it as "the picture without a flaw." Miss Cowl's first picture has been eagerly awaited by followers of both the spoken and the silent art as many were anxious to see how she would register before the camera. The result was as one of the reviewers said, 'She held one spellbound by her superb portrayal of the leading character. The woman who created the Mary Turner of "Within the Law" proven that her dramatic abili

tars. The picture in which she ap pears this evening gives her unlimited opportunity to display her as tonishing talents and to prove to her followers that she is still the Jane Cowl of old. The story is too well known for a synopsis; it ran in serial form in the Saturday Evening Post and created a sensation at the time of its publication and was con sidered one of the best and mos popular stories of 1917. Goldwyn i noted for its methods of adaption and presentation and the star alone should draw many of the lovers of the silent art Circleward.

Other high class single reel sub jects are included in the same program this evening. This same program will be presented at the Circle again tomorrow. The Circle man agement announced today that it has secured the big super spectacle "Man's Law" with Irving Cummings for the coming week.

By giving the allies two months in which to join in the "general peace" Trotzky, the Bolsehvik foreign minister, assumes that Russia will tolerate him for that period. But will sure of it .- New York World.

WATKINS SERVICE FLAG.

Watkins Brothers have unfurled service flag in front of their store in honor of six of their employees in service. The men in service are: Frank Carlson, driver of supply auto truck in France.

Lance H. Harding, driver with U A. Ambulance Service attached to French army.

Harry Lindell, Company G. 102nd U. S. Infantry in France. Charles Smith, mechanic in Avia

his friends in honor of his twenty tion Corps. Carl Senibeil, mechanic in Aviation Corps.

> William Barron, in Aviation Corps Everman Texas

WILSON AS PRESIDENT OF WORLD, IS PREDICTION

Cleveland, Dec. 27 .- Five years after the war is over there will be a "United States of the World," with Woodrow Wilson as President, This is the belief today of C. A. Bowsher, University of the World.

the prestige of Wilson, Bowsher is brought into court for taking wood If all these new investigations pointed, in strengthening his conten- out of the park he will be severely tion. He says the President will be dealt with. the chief figure when Germany is ernment is bound to follow.

WAS IT HICKORY WOOD OR MAPLE, IN COURT? 20 WORDS FOR

That Was the Question Before Judge Arnott This Morning-Details of the Case.

A chunk of wood which was Exhibit A in a police court case this morning was the cause of a warm argument after the court had adjourned.

The wood in question was brought to court by John Oakes, who was charged with cutting lumber from the Center Springs park. He placed it on the judge's desk and said that it was a piece of the old hickory tree that he had cut down. Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway and Chief of Police Gordon looked at the wood and smiled. The chief said that it certainly was not a sample of the wood that he found in the cellar of

"That is maple and not hickory,"

The prosecutor said that if he was a judge of wood he would call it maple. Judge Bowers also claimed

that it was maple. However, Oakes was confident that the wood was hickory and that he cut it from a hickory tree. He looked around the court room in the effort to find a man who would agree with him. John M. Shewry was appealed to and he decided that it was hickory. John F. Sheridan came into the room and he the still of wood and said maple. Aaron Cook who was upstairs with a questionnaire was a pealed to and he was confident that

it was a piece of maple. This decided the matter in the minds of most every person in the neighborhood except Oakes who stuck to it that the wood was hickory.

Lengthy Arguments. The case of Oakes was a long drawn out affair. He was brought into court because the officials have decided to put an end to the stealing of lumber from the Center park. Oakes claimed that he had permission from Selectman James Johnston to clean up some of the old trees in the park and accordinly he and two other men who he hired to assist him went into the park and cut down a quantity of the wood. Judge Bowers said that a number of thrifty young trees had been cut down and that these trees were valuable. Oakes said that he never cut any

valuable trees. Selectman Johnston's Side.

Selectman James Johnston told the court that Oakes came to him some time in November and asked permission to get some firewood out of the park. The selectman knew that the park was to be cleaned up and gave the man permission to get the wood. However, after Judge Bowers had complained that some of the young trees in the park were being cut down Selectman Johnston P told Oakes not to go into the park igain after wood.

Young Trees Ruined.

Selectman Aaron Johnston testi fied that he had gone through the park in company with Tree Warden Bowers and that they had found that healthy young trees had been cut down. Two other men who were working for Oakes said that they had assisted Oakes in cutting down some of the old trees that had either so. Fifth st., Philadelphia, Pa fallen or had been blown down but that they had not cut down any

Chief Gordon had visited the cellar of these men and had found som hard wood in each. He knows hard wood from that of the softer kind. Sentence Suspended.

Judge Arnott was of the opinion sum of money in Hale's Stort please return to the So. Hers the wood and that having permission from one of the selectmen he supposed that this was enough. However the judge thought that Oakes had gone too far. He suspend judgment with the understand-World events are daily adding to ing that in the future if any person

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President's Proclamation On Taking Over Railroads

President Wilson's proclamation, appointed and designated as direcappouncing the taking over of the ratiways by the government says:

States of America, "A PROCLAMATION:

"Whereas, the Congress of the United States, in the exercise of the the United States and the imperial and ordinary course of the business German government which has thus thrust upon the United States of their respective companies. is hereby formally declared; and that he resources of the country are

hereby pledged by the Congress of United States. And by joint resolution bearing That a state of war is hereby declared to exist between the United intes of America and the imperial and royal Austro-Hungarian gov-

oses' as follows:

The President, in time of war, of which are hereby assumed. mpowered; through the secretary

needed or desirable.' ther than war traffic thereon, for be appropriate and lawful. transportation of troops, war maposes connected with the prosecution

Action Through War Secretary. 'Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United tates, under and by virtue of the resolutions and statute, and by trol and operation of their property tue of all other powers thereto hereby assumed. enabling, do hereby, through ton D. Baker, secretary of war, to possession and assume control 12 o'clock noon on the twentythe appurtenances thereof locatwholly or in part within the coastwise and inland transportaengaged in general transportasels, terminal companies and ter- tension and maturing obligations. mal associations, sleeping cars and

aterial and equipment to the exclu- til and except so far as said direcn so far as may be necessary of tor may, by general or special orother traffic thereon, and that so ders, otherwise determine.

be exercised by and through seal of the United States to be affiam G. McAdoo, who is hereby ed.

tor general of railroads. Said director may perform the duties imposed upon him, so long and to such By the President of the United extent as he shall determine, through the boards of directors, receivers, officers and employees of said systems of transportation. Until and except so far as said director shall from time to time by general chistitutional authority vested in or special orders otherwise provide, them, by joint resolution of the Senth boards of directors, receiver, offiate and House of Representatives, cers and employees of the various transportation systems shall continue the state of war between ue the operation thereof in the usual of common carriers, in the names

"Until and except so far as said the President be, and he is hereby director shall from time to time authorized and directed to employ otherwise by general or special orders the entire naval and military forces determine, such systems of transportation shall remain subject to all exsources of the government to carry isting statutes and orders of the inon war against the imperial German terstate commerce commission, and givernment; and to bring the conflict to all statutes and orders of regulata successful termination, all of ing commissions of the various states in which said systems or any part thereof may be situated. But any orders, general or special, hereafter made by said director shall have paramount authority and be obeyed as such.

Street Railways Not Affected. Nothing herein shall be construed as now affecting the possession, operation and control of street electric passenger railways, including railways commonly called inter-urbans, whether such raiwlays be or be not passenger railways, including railowned or controlled by such railroad companies or systems. By perial and royal Austro-Hungarian subsequent order and proclamation, ternment; and to bring the con- if and when it shall be found neceslot to a successful termination, all sary or desirable, possession, conthe resources of the country are trol, or operation may be taken of the United States.'

all or any part of such street rail-way systems, including subways and "And, whereas it is provided by tunnels; and by subsequent order Section 1 of the act approved August and proclamation, possession, con-19, 1916, entitled 'An Act Making trol and operation in whole or in ppropriations for the Support of part may also be relinquished to Army for the Fiscal Year Ending the owners thereof of any party of June 30, 1917, and for Other Pur- the railroad systems or rail and water systems, possession and control

Just Compensation. war, to take possession and as-may be, after having assumed such of transportation, or any part possession and control, enter upon percof and to utilize the same, to negotiations with the several comthe exclusion as far as may be neces- panies looking to agreements for just of all other traffic thereon, for and reasonable compensation for the the transfer or transportation of possession, use and control of the troops, war material, and equipment respective properties on the basis of or for such other purposes connect- an annual guaranteed compensation. ed with the emergency as may be above accruing depreciation and the maintenance of their properties, and whereas, it has now become equivalent, as nearly as may be, to necessary in the national defense to the average of the net operating intake possession and assume control come thereof for the three year of certain systems of transportation period ending June 30, 1917—the and to utilize the same, to the exclu- results of such negotiations to be reion as far as may be necessary of ported to me for such action as may

"But nothing herein contained, terial and equipment therefor, and expressed or implied, or hereafter for, other needful and desirable pur- done or suffered hereunder shall be deemed in any way to impair the ights of the stockholders, bondhaving interests in said systems of transportation or in the profits' owers vested in me by the forego- compensation for the use and con- and forty-second.

Regular Dividends. "Regular dividends hitherto declared, and maturing interest upon bonds, debentures and other obligahth day of Dec., 1917, of each tions, may be paid in due course; every system of transportation and such regular dividends and interest may continue to be paid until and unless the said director shall indaries of the controlled systems from time to time otherwise by general or special orders determine, and, subject to the approval of the direcwhether operated by steam or tor, the various carriers may agree

"Except with the prior written asvate car lines, elevators, ware- sent of said director, no attachment uses, telegraph and telephone lines by mesne process or on execution all other equipment and appur- shall be levied on or against any of taining real news interest will be fornces commonly used upon or op- the property used by any of said warded to the soldiers. Scrap books fated as a part of such rail or com- transportation systems in the conned rail and water systems of duct of their business as common insportation; to the end that such carriers; but suits may be brought stems of transportation be utilized by and against said carriers and the transportation of troops, war judgments rendered as hitherto un-

as such exclusive use be not "From and after 12 o'clock on mary or desirable, such systems said twenty-eighth day of December, transportation be operated and 1917, all transportation systems in- p. Oppenheimer, who recently assistin the performance of such cluded in this order and proclamation as the national intertion shall conclusively be deemed within the possession and control of said director without further act or notice. But for the purpose of active parents in anticipation of the

ion, control; operation and night on December 31, 1917.

The President's Statement On Taking Over Railroads

"I have exercised the powers over the transportation systems of the country which were granted me by the act of Congress of last August because it has become imperatively necessary for me to do so. This is a war of resources no less than of men, perhaps even more than of men, and it is necessary for the complete mobilization of our resources that the transportation systems of the country should be organized and employed under a single authority and a simplified method of co-ordination which have not proved possible under private management and control.

"The committee of railway executives who have been cooperating with the government in this all-important matter have done the utmost that it was possible for them to do; have done it with patriotic zeal and with great ability; but there were differences that they could neither escape nor neutralize. Complete unity of administration in the present circumstances involves upon occasion and at many points a serious dislocation of earnings, and the committee was, of course, without power or authority to rearrange charges or effect proper compensations and adjustments of earnings. Several roads which were willingly and with admirable public spirit accepting the orders of the committee have already suffered from these circumstances and should not be required to suffer further. In mere fairness to them the full authority of the government must be substituted. The government itself will thereby gain an immense increase of tivities upon which its successful conduct depends.

To Guard Rights of Investors. "The public interest must be first served and, in addition, the financial interests of the government and the financial interests of the railways must be brought under a common direction. The financial operations of the railways need not then interfere with the borrowings of the government, and they themselves can be conducted at a greater advantage. Investors in railway securities may rest assured that their rights and interests will be as scrupulously looked after by the government as they could be by the directors of the several railway systems.

"Immediately upon the reassembling of Congress I shall recommend that these definite guarantees be given: First, of course, that the railway properties will be maintained during the course, that the railway properties will be maintain the period of federal control in as got that as when taken over by the the roads shall receive a set operating income education to the average net income or he three years preceding June 30, 1917; and I am entirely content that the Congress will be disposed in this case, as in others, to see that justice is done and full security assured to the owners and creditors of the great systems, which the government must now use under its own disposed in the covernment. systems which the government must now use under its own di-

rection or else suffer serious embarrassment. "The secretary of war and I are agreed that, all the circumstances being taken into consideration, the best results can be obtained under the immediate executive direction of the Hon. William G. McAdoo, whose practical experience peculiarly fits him for the service, and whose authority as secretary of the treasury will enable him to co-ordinate as no other man could the many financial interests which will be involved and which might, unless systematically directed, suffer very embarrassing

"Dictates Action"

"The government of the United States is the only great government now engaged in the war which has not already assumed control of this sort. It was thought to be in the spirit of American institutions to attempt to do everything that was necessary through private management, and, if zeal and ability and patriotic motive could have accomplished the necessary unification of administration, it would certainly have been accomplished; but no zeal or ability could overcome insuperable obstacles, and I have deemed it my duty to recognize that fact in all candor now that it is demonstrated and to use without reserve the great authority reposed in me. A great national necessity dictated the action, and I was therefore not at liberty to abstain from it.

WOODROW WILSON"

"Done by the President, through Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, ers have made the German people in the District of Columbia, this Our Lord one thousand nine hundred ernment.—Norwich People. holders, creditors and other persons 26th day of December, in the year of and seventeen, and of independence thereof, to receive just and adequate of the United States the one hundred

WOODROW WILSON, "NEWTON D. BAKER, "Secretary of War.

'By the President, "ROBERT LANSING, "Secretary of State."

PUPILS TO WRITE SOLDIERS. Salem, Ore., Dec. 27.-School children of Oregon are going to do their bit to aid the soldiers of Uncle Sam at the front or in training electric power, including also ter- and arrange for the renewal and ex- camps. As part of the regular English work in the schools pupils will be required to write newsy letters of local happenings, and those conand magazines will be sent to nos-

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pitals for the entertainment of con-

PAY FOR STORK'S VISIT. Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 27.-Dr. R.

the is hereby directed that the trol shall date from 12 o'clock mid- event, began saving the nickels. "In witness whereof, I have here about right." The child has rehereby by me undertaken unto set my hand and caused the ceived the nickname of "Buffalo Bill" Weisner.

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(Continued from Page 1.)

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respective localities where it is

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hold a whist in the Foresters' hall had them, and we have not lost a

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GASOLIENE-PAGE JOHN D

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 27 .- An

'oil well," or rather a "gasolene

well." was discovered by a laborer

in excavating for a sidewalk at a

uncovered a tank found to contain

thirty-five gallons of gasolene, of an

The place is the former residence

of Colonel C. F. Morris, former pres-

ident of the Kansas City Stockyards,

but now a resident of Boston. Just

how long the gasolene has been un-

turned the gasolene to a light yellow-

DETAINED BY GOVERNMENT.

New York ,Dec. 27 .- Introducing

Philip Berletto, an Italian laborer.

otherwise known as "the human su-

While at work in the quartermast-

They escorted Philip to the Fed-

eral Building, under armed guard

Some one spread a newspaper on the

floor and some one else held Philip's

overcoat upside down. Presto! Great

streams of sugar gushed from the

many ample pockets. Uncle Sam

No field marshals for the United

war yet .- Worcester Gazette.

HUMAN SUGAR BOWL IS

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Washington, Dec. 27.—From a good, That year \$3,000 was raised

to sales of \$3.000,- The American Red Cross was ask-

mas seal which you casually stick 1908, \$135,000 worth of the little

on all your mail this time of the stickers were sold. It became a na-

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the flames of war, the history of the fighting tuberculosis, that the Nation-

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providing funds to fight tuberculosis | Most of this money is used in the

The seals looked like Christmas, raised, so that 90 per cent of the

Christmas spirit, and people grasped where it was raised. The Red Cross

good on Christmas mail, and they did expenses of the campaign.

Originating in Norway, where the to adopt the work.

try by Miss Emily P. Bissell, of Wil- reached \$4,300,000.

first campaign, with the object of to raise \$3,000,000.

is known better in the western states anyone in the audience. Admission G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO.

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GOVERNMENT R. R. CONTROL. The President's proclamation. "taking possession and assuming control" Friday of all the railways of the country comes as a surprise only in the method and immediateness of the act. He has relied upon the act approved on Aug. 29, 1916, making appropriations for the army and other purposes, which authorizes him "to take possession and assume transportation," and upon the war clarations against Germany and tria-Hungary, in which, as the or declaration says, "he is auized and directed to employ the re naval and military forces of United States and the resources e government to carry on war ast the imperial and royal Aus-Hungarian government." The emer declaration was similarly

orded. His purpose was kept secret, also, respect to when it would be put to effect. This newspaper anunced yesterday that Dec. 31 was date chosen. This was the best mise based upon the known facts, that issued from Washington. The wher announcement, that John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the eurrency, had been selected as dicauthority behind it, proved false. is the man picked for the place, be-

the period of federal control in as ey by the substitution. good repair and as complete equip-

ing officers, street railways are ex-

States," as the President says in a separate statement, "is the only great government now engaged in the war which has not already assumed control of this sort."

While the government's action is taken ostensibly for the purpose of the American public, so far as possible from conditions arising out of the war, it will be more far-reaching than that. It will end the friction between the railroads and the shippers, whose interests in a sense are opposed, between the roads and their employees, and between all three and the vast body of the outside public who depend upon them for food, has reached the Evening Herald. It three American presidents, and a clothing, building materials and al- is a thriving weekly of 26 pages general more or less is nothing to most their existence.

stabilized, for the unloading of rail- War, and first page stories of John road securities should cease, and D. Rockefeller, Jr., the celebration strikes supposedly will also end. A of the Jewish festival of Hanucah, large part of the \$100,000,000, the community Christmas tree, the which it is estimated the government Knights of Columbus and other will have to expend to keep up the matters. It takes all kinds of folks roads' revenues, can be covered by to make a camp, like a community. higher freight rates. The Interstate Commerce commission still, it would seem, has the power to refuse or ap-

RTATE'S RIGHTS PROHIBITION. The editorial reply of the Journal-Confier of New Haven to a correswindent, who invites the editor's atntion to the benefits of prohibition, newspaper. and practice of prohibi- if at least.

tion, but we oppose the method of disregards states' rights."

the Journal-Courier quotes, in that fiess can boast. prohibition states of the Union force their will upon fellow states which tional or state legislative bodies, a to prevail, of course. majority of the judges of the United States Supreme Court or what not.

Prohibition is at present a bigger thing than states' rights, because cal action, except in so far as we longer. must hold to the federal and state constitutions. National or federal rights take precedence over states' rights, anyhow.

and maintenance at its best of the beauty. country's man power, the esimination of poverty, the protection of the public from the extortionate profits of the liquor traffic, all these objects call for prohibition, and the sooner the better.

To say one favors prohibition, but opposes the method of obtaining it, is polite and tolerant. Only it bought so far? is too much like making a promise, control of any system or systems of but taking care not to fix the date of fulfillment of it.

WE ARE SAVING WHEAT.

Hoover's efforts to bring about the conservation of wheat have been successful. Everywhere, in hotels, restaurants, dining cars and in private houses the increased use of dark breads and the decrease in cake and pastry have been evident for months. That the reduction in the use of others to grow self conscious wheat flour has been substantial is now proven, for an official inventory of the grain supply just completed von Bissing in the palace in Brusshows that in spite of the large ex- sels. The photographer applied for ports of wheat to the Allies the permission to the authorities at Bercountry still has in reserve five lin, who received him courteously plain; months' supply. Long before that data led or affect that led or affect is gone new wheat will come in from

The accumulation of this reserve tator, while it seemed to have good in the face of the foreign demand is a tribute to the self-denial of the the American that under no circum-Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo paople. There has been no arbitrary restriction by the government cause his office will enable him to of the quantity of flour anyone ation, but became confused at findco-ordinate the financial interests neight buy. On the contrary the ing himesif face to face with so disfood administration really made it Investors, whether they have a easier for consumers to buy flour few hundreds or a few thousands in when they fixed the maximum have come from Berlin-that is, if railford shares or bonds, will be price of wheat and thus brought you will be so kind"- In his conand the Gordian knot has been cut the price of flour down from \$17 fusion he came to a full stop. and the uncertainty ended, particu- to \$13 a barrel. Notwithstanding larly since their interests will be this reduction the consumers volun- a desk and seemed to be very busy. safeguarded. The President guar- tarily curtailed their buying for the The American photographer stepped antees that the roads shall receive sole purpose of saving wheat for ex- forward. the same income as the average of port. They have contented themthe three years preceding June 30, selves with the use of the coarser 1917, and be "maintained during grains, although they saved no mon-

We have heard the question asked ment as when taken over by the why we in this country should use ture," the photographer added withgovernment." He will recommend the coarse breads and send the fine to Congress that it provide both bolted wheat flour across the ocean. guarantees. By clear implication, Would not the coarse bread satisfy The officer stood aghast the control is for the war period civilians in France as well as us at home? No doubt it would if they Bissing. "Go ahead What do you Operation will be through exist- could get it in as palatable form as we can. But unfortunately the cluded and the rights of present coarse grains do not keep like wheat the photographer explained. "Now stockholders, bond-holders, creditors flour. They sour and grow musty step this way, a little farther, please. and other owners will be guarded. in a ship's hold; even if undamaged No; this way." And to the horror "The government of the United they have to be mixed and baked of the attending officer the photo-

all kinds of abuse. It keeps well, is not injured by ocean transporta- conds. tion and responds to the efforts of even the unskilled baker. Therefore wheat is the best grain to send war efficiency and the protection of to soldiers of our army and to our Allies. We are learning how to make excellent bread from the freshly ground meals of corn, barley and rye. We have discovered that we can save wheat and be none the worse for it.

this edition-with stacks of advertis- me" . Railroad values ought now to be ing, a picture of the Secretary of

prove the original plea for a flat that of the North Congregational gymnastics. They "lithp" simply miles. Sunday school, in donating the mon- because they do not work their The chief question now remaining ey that would be used for candy and tongue and palate properly. in the minds of investors, perhaps, presents on a Christmas tree to the making the child speak before a miris whether the government's pres- Armenian and Syrian relief fund for ror, however the teacher can correct ent action is final and government children. That's the sort of gift these mistakes. ownership still out of the question. that means something, because it must have pinched a little.

in our reach again, we are falling sputtering with which we all are or grits is equal in food value to one today destroyed the box manufacturback into the potato habit again. familiar. The cure is to relieve the pound of wheat flour, one pound of ing plant of Otto Duker & Sons here, The wheat habit sticks. Did you overworked parts by distributing rice, one and one-half pounds of engaged in government work, with fast from wheat yesterday? The su- the energy evenly. This is learned cheese, two and three-quarter a loss of over \$100,000. the Journal-Courier in about gar panic seems gradually to be end- by pronouncing certain flowing pounds of round steak, two dozen words! "We approve the its, and with it the "famine", local- sounds in front of a candle until the eggs, one-half peck of potatoes, six clothes when their homes, nearby,

Ex-Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley bringing it about, for that method is a more successful man every day he lives in the harness. To live to An injustice may be involved, as be eighty is an achievement that the Post of Bridgeport says, which few men of Mr. Bulkeley's useful-

oppose prohibition, but that is an Naugatuck trying to get our state injustice which inheres in majority Red Cross prize away from us! rule, whether it be a majority of the Here is a case where the greatest states, a majority of the vote in na- good of the greatest number ought In the war for the freedom of Europe

Christmas lasts as long as the celebrations, the decorations, the tree the latter is in complete abeyance and wreaths. And we hope, in the even as a guiding principle of politi- minds of those who celebrate it, even

pretty in the windows as the evergreens. And those little crosses The saving of wheat, the saving about the big one add to the flag's

> Speaking very impersonally, it might be well for trolley companies also to make "safety first" their mot-

> How many thrift stamps have you

FAMILIAR WITH GREATNESS.

Mere Generals Didn't Impress the American Camera Man.

A story told by Francis A. Collins in the Camera Man shows that the direct methods of the American news photographer are not affected by surroundings that might cause

A newspaper assigned an American to make a portrait of General detailed an officer to accompany him to Brussels An appointment was made, and the two were admitted to the general's room. Previously, however, it had been explained to stances was he to address the general. The officer began his explantinguished a personage.

"Your excellency," he began, "we

General von Bissing was seated at

began without embarrassment. "I see that," said the general, with

"General, I am an American," he

out waste of time. The situation was unprecedented.

"Very well," replied General von

want me to do?" "If you will step to the window," grapher laid his hand on the gen-Wheat on the other hand, stands eral's arm and arranged the pose. The picture was taken in a few sec-

"Thank you, general," said the

unabashed American easily "I hope your picture turns out well," replied General von Bissing, and the interview was over. Once they were outside the door, the officer expostulated:

"How did you come to address his excellency? It is most unprecedented. And you laid your hand on him, How could you do so?"

"Mein lieber freund," said the A copy of the Camp Dix Times American, "I have photographed

How to Cure Stammering.

Lisping and stammering, according to Popular Science Monthly, are at the ranger station telephone and separate imperfections of speech which require entirely different treat-

It was a rather heroic thing to do, in a short time by tongue and palate held with it for a distance of 1,000

pupil involuntarily applies too much It is also the cheapest. Figures force at certain parts of the vocal quoted by the Literary Digest show Now that potatoes are down with- organs, causing the stuttering and a that one pound of cornmeal, hominy, lieved to have been incendiary early fisme does not flicker.

The Open **Forum**

THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE.

We have the men and money ga-

Stout ships to bound o'er the ocean And land the gallant troops on the reedom forever is the war cry, Our soldiers are loyal and true.

cheer them, As they fight for the Red, White and Blue.

The Red Cross flags are almost as The thrones of the continent tremble At the rising of freedom's bright

> The despots with millions assembled Are joined in the horrors of war. Based on the firm rock of freedom Is fixed our allegiance so true; And the hope of the brave sons of Europe

Now rests with the Red, White and Blue.

Like a rotten old trunk of the forest The autocrat reels to his fall. Wilson has issued the summons And millions respond to the call. The big fight of the free to renew; and the flag that will triumph in

Is the flag of the Red, White and

From every State in the Union

Else die at their post in the field.

guided through May the God of our fathers protect

and Blue. Old Glory is hailed with delight

And peace will soon come in its thrift campaign.

And evermore dwell with the nations If their sons to themselves but prove true, and strive for their own preserva-

Full friends with the Red, White

All hail to the States of the Union May they ever in virtue increase,

Three cheers for our enoble ste

Three cheers for the Army and Navy Who fought for the Red, White

PORTABLE PHONE FOR WOODS.

"I have come to take your pic- How Forest Ranger Can "Cut In Anywhere on Long Lines.

> A forest officer of Missoula, Mont. has invented a very ingenious portable telephone, weighing only two and a half pounds and so practical that it has been adopted by the government and is part of the regular forests this season.

> It is said that a field man equipped with this telephone, a few yards of light emergency wire and a short piece of heavy wire to make the ground connection can "cut in" anywhere along the more than 20,000 miles of forest service telephone lines and get in touch with the headquarters of a supervisor or district ranger. To talk, one end of the emergency wire is thrown over the telephone line, the two ends are connected to the portable instrument, and the instrument is connected to the ground wire, the end of which must be thrust into the damp earth or in water. Contact with the line wire is made possible by removal of

The instrument, writes E. L. G. in St. Nicholas, does not ring the bell of the receiving telephone, but instead causes a screeching sound from a small megaphone-shaped apparatus descriptively known as a "howl-This instrument is installed is said to give effective notice that someone is on the wire. The transmission is equal to any standard Lispers, for instance, can be cured | wall telephone, conversations having

the emergency wire.

Why White Corn is Cheapest Food.

study of the nutritive properties of Stammering is a nervous disorder various grains and foods, agree that which cannot be cured so easily. The white corn is the most satisfactory. pints of milk.

TO GO AFTER FARMERS IS THRIFT STAMP PLAN

Granges to Distribute Literature All Over the State-House to House Canvass.

Hartford, Dec. 27 .- A plan whereby the farmers of the state are to be interested in the national thrift movement is being perfected by Howell Cheney, state director of the war savings committee, who will, within a few days, make a definite Red Cross will comfort and announcement of arrangements for the sale of thrift stamps and war savings certificates to the residents of the rural districts of Connecticut. Details of Plan.

Several details of the plan have already been worked out under Mr. Cheney's direction. It is proposed, first, to interest the farmers by means of the several Granges. It is also proposed to spread thrift campaign information by means of various public meetings, which will be held in many parts of the state within the next two weeks. Rural mail carriers will also be given 2 charge of the sale of thrift stamps The brave volunteers are now ready and war savings certificates in sufficient numbers to meet all demands. House to House Canvas.

In regions where there are no demands for the thrift stamps and the accompanying thrift cards, Mr. Che-Came heroes that never would ney proposes to stimulate interest by placing literature in every house-Determined the world would have hold. It is also expected that there will be many house-to-house can-May the ark of their faith still be vasses started within the next few weeks which will result not only in The wild storm of battle straight greatly increased sales of the stamps but also in stimulated interest on the part of the citizens. Mr. Cheney As they fight for the Red, White also expects to interest the farmers by means of their children, who will receive thrift instruction in the As she waves from hill top and schools. The town committees of the Connecticut State Council of De-

FOOD MEASURES FOR WINTER

The Frankfurter Zeitung of Octo-

ber 11 reports: "To improve the meat supply in the winter months a large quantity of smoked hams, forespars, and salt and after this struggle for freedom pork from sucking pigs will be dis-May we flourish in honor and tributed. The distribution will be Mected by a system of ordering in lvance: the purchaser will be al-Who have proved to be loyal and lowed to order whichever kind of meat he prefers, and will thus be able, if he chooses, to obtain a whole ham, which will of course be reck-

> George Murdock. oned on the meat ticket. "Certain quantities of game are to be supplied for the chief consuming districts, especially large towns. The game will be collected at accepting offices in various circles and sent to receiving bureaus, which will dis-

tribute it to the dealers. "To meet the shortage of onions, " for the present one-half pound per head will be distributed through the grocers. The cultivation of carrots and winter onions is to be encouraged in order to provide a supply of equipment of patrol in the national carrots till toward Christmas and of onions in the spring."

> STATE FOOD ADMINISTRATION TO FOLLOW UP COMPLAINTS.

Hartford, Dec. 26 .- Announcewas made at the offices of the State food administrator today that if persons who write in to the department. making complaint of irregularities in the sale or distribution of food, will sign their names, attention will be made to the complaints and the names of those complaining will be held in confidence. No attention. however, will be paid to anonymous communications. A number of these already received cannot be acted upthe insulation from a few inches of on because not signed. No one need fear to write the food administration concerning irregularities as the names will be protected in every way, the food administrator declares.

> ENGLISH FOOD OFFICIAL URGES POTATO BREAKFASTS.

London, Dec. 26 .- "Potato breakfasts," at which potatoes are served instead of bread, were today urged upon English housewives by Dr. Campbell, an expert attached to the food ministry.

"I should like to see the custom introduced throughout the British Isles," said Dr. Campbell. "There ought to be at least two potato Those who have made careful breakfasts in every household each

\$100,000 FIRE

AT BALTIMORE Baltimore, Md., Dec. 27-Fire, be-

Fifty persons fied in their night were threatened by the flames.



A Two Piece William and Mary Suite

American Walnut For \$45.00

Going Some! Sure enough, but this whole rummage

Sale is like that. The above two Pieces consist of a full sized bed and dressing table left from a complete suite. The two Pieces formerly \$57.50, NOW \$45.00. Can you resist them?

Then there are some odd Chiffoniers which we guarantee, you cannot find anywhere else at such low figures. These run from \$9.98 to \$27.50. Odd China Cabinets worth from \$25.00 to \$40.00 NOW

\$16.75 to \$25.00. 3 Piece Parlor Suites worth from \$35.00 to \$150.00 NOW \$27.50 to \$109.00.

Great Showing of Refinished Iron Beds \$5.00 Beds are ..\$2.50 \$6.00 Beds are . .\$3.00 \$6.50 Beds are ..\$3.50 \$10.00 Beds are ..\$4.98 \$12.00 Beds are ..\$7.75

Some Wonderful Bargains for \$1.50

\$20.00 Beds are ..\$7.75

In our South Window are a number of articles worth many times the price, which you can have for \$1.50. These include Pictures worth up to \$5.00. Jardinieres, Pedestals, Tabourettes, Vases, Waste Baskets, Horsie Toddlers, etc.

Special for Tomorrow Umbrella Racks REMEMBER ONLY 3 DAYS MORE OF THIS SALE. DON'T PUT OFF COMING.

Watkins Brothers, Inc.

AFTER CHRISTMAS PRICES ON PLUSH COATS

They are all made of Salts Silk Plush and have guaranteed linings.

THEY ARE NOW PRICED AT \$14.98-\$21.50 \$27.50 and **\$35** ORIGINAL VALUES \$20.00 TO \$50.00



The shop of Best Values the year round

This store will close all day Tuesday . Closed as usual Monday evening.

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.

make good.

It is a mighty good chance for me

noon we begin to work in earnest.

day but I'm looking ahead. I'm

keeping healthy, eating what is set

before me and sleep well every night

French design and while not home-

than the billet I formerly lived in.

out it for so long.

masters Corps.

ing match after dinner.

The letters follow:

mail that all of you sent from home

to answer all of them at once but 1

it will only cost me about sixty three

cents a month on a thousand but I

took out five thousand dollars worth

so in case I get disabled for life I

will get the five thousand dollars and

if I get killed you will get the money

at home. It is about the cheapest

insurance a company ever offered and

there is no fear of the company ever

going bankrupt because the old U.

S. A. is back of it. This has been a

pretty good week because we had

Thanksgiving day off and also today

and tomorrow, being Saturday and

Sunday, so you can see we had plen-

ed to me. Love to all the family.

The instructors here are French

We have barracks here of a

following letter has been re- instruction. by Postmaster Thomas J. from Corporal John Mallon, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mal-38 Pearl street. Corporal fallon is with our home contingent, ompany G, 102nd U. S. Infantry, win France. The letter follows: December 2nd, 1917. Somewhere in France.

ello Tom: I am writing these few lines to let on know that all the boys and my-If are in the best of health, espefilly the "Cash Gang."

We had a dandy trip this time d bunks, regular dining room and "feeds." No excitement.

Over here we retire any time after oper as there is nothing doing and rise at 6 a. m. We drill six hours

We can buy wine and beer at the which is open only four hours a y, including Sunday. Beer is one half a franc for a large bottle and wine is thirty-two cents a pint bot-The "Cash Gang" is behaving ifcely as pay day has not arrived But we expect it this week.

There is a Y. M. C. A. hut here which has a "dry" canteen. You huy Bull Durham once in a They don't have any pipes ng tobacco. Once in a

can get cigarettes. I am satisfied if I can have my little bag Bull". There is a big demand or American tobacco over here and guess they cannot get it fast

Our football team played a noore game Thanksgiving day with he Third battalion. Today howver we lost to the same team by a even to nothing score.

Turkey and stuffing, mash-"spuds," sweet "spuds," pickles, its and crullers and that good old standby, army coffee.

I am beginning to pick up a little nch. A couple of French solilers come over here every Sunday o see "Red" Tournaud. We had great time this afternoon showing ember 14. our equipment, pictures and cards of the good old U. S. A. " can talk French, so he is

have just been reading the Paris dition of the New York Herald, dat-November 22nd. 'So I know that the Manchester Herald will be ap-

preclated by the boys over here. There were two American priests iere last Wednesday so most of us Catholic boys went to confession and received communion on Thanksgiving morning. There are a very large number of Catholic boys in G company now, many coming from aterbury.

The church here is quite an old made of stone and erected in he year 1411 A. D. In the little church yard outside I saw the graves I two French boys who died in the Pranco-Prussian war. We knelt

Well, Tom, this trip beats the one the border all-hollow. If the Cash Gang" ever gets back from this trip there will be one great old selebration in the little silk town in God's country.

I suppose it will have to be a "dry" otion as Manchester is no-li-

Now Tom, I've told you all the that will pass the censor and think that it is the longest letever wrote.

ell Walt Lewis that the "Cash wishes to be remembered to and give my regards to all my

Frusting this will find you well with best wishes for a merry and a happy New Year I realmoorely,

"Count." Drop a line Tom, and let w how things are going.

by the parents of John A.

with Go G "Somewhere in that was missing and that was the

other and all: changes have taken place they are over there. Here they have grote you last. Thanksgiv- a lot of tables all around the room to by and I am new st- and you go in and sit down and or-

cause the water here is awful bad to drink. So you can see what kind of a fix we are in; pretty bad (eh?) I think I will close now, as I can't think of anything more to write.

With love, from

Somewhere in France.

Dear Mother, Just a few lines to let you know that I am still alive and am in the best of health. I never felt better in my life. I think this climate is just what I wanted to make me sit up and take notice and see what I have been doing with myself. guess I won't plan to go on many

more trips when I get back. I guess will make this one satisfy me. We are going to have some dinner here Thanksgiving; about everything from Turkey down to nuts and fruits over here and believe me I am going but I would like to be in my place to work as I never did before to at the dinner you always have at home, When I think of that lemon pie it makes my mouth water. Once The weather here is getting colder and last night we had a little ice and in a while I get homesick but I soon some snow. This is a very healthy get over it when we get out and drill I suppose the town is dead now that part of the country and the city is built on a high hill. So far everyso many of the fellows have gone away and the people miss the bunch thing is preparatory but this afterthat used to hang around the corner No new mail as yet nor a pay

and sing until 10 o'clock. I hear the people of Manchester are getting up a fund for the soldiers in France. I hope they don't forget us just because we are not in Co. G because it is not our fault if they like they are much more comfortable were all filled up when we enlisted But we were about the first ones to go to France with the National

officers and I believe the work will be interesting. The weather so far Well, ma, Anna said that you are has been fine compared with what going to send me over a sweater we have had and the sunshine cerand some things like candy or cigartainly looks good after being withettes. Well you can bet your last dollar that I will make it a holiday I had a good dinner of turkey when it comes and I will be as stin-Thanksgiving and passed a pleasant gy as a miser with it. If you send holiday. The boys staged a foota package I will get it all right, only ball game in the morning and a boxyou want to pack it up good and strong because it gets some rough Some Manchester boys came over handling. One fellow had some from a nearby village to visit the fruit sent to him when we were in "G" boys, among them being Otto New Haven and he got the package Sonnikson, "Duke" Wilkie and Billie over here. There was nothing left Allen, who formerly worked in the but the pe ach stones, it took so long Aetna and are now in the Quarterto get here. I bought a watch and chain for 48 francs and I don't think Write me at the old address and you could get it in the States for if I am not there it will be forwardless than \$15. I will send you all a souvenir of some kind now that we are allowed to send packages out of the country. I was going to send Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of you \$20 a month but, it won't start 97 Pleasant street have received two yet because they haven't any more interesting letters from their sons, allotment blanks. When they get them I will let you know. And the Corporal Albin Anderson of Commoney will come from Washington pany G and Private Ernest Anderinstead of coming to me and then son of Company M, 102nd U. S. Insending it from here. Mack told me fantry, "somewhere in France." Albin writes to his father under date that Arthur Benson is in the army now. I will write to him later on of December 1, while Ernest writes I want to be sure that my mail gets to his mother under date of Novto you because it is more important that you know we are right and then Somewhere in France. you won't worry about us. We are ing hammer and tongs continuously. in no danger and I will write to you

and you know it is some job trying care of myself. I think I will close now, hoping will try and do the best I can. The this letter reaches you all right. I other day I got a letter from Arthur am in the best of health and hope Benson and also Esther and I an- you all at home are the same. This swered both of them. We have not is not much of a letter but I will been payed in three months so you try to write more later on. You can see we will get some pay when don't need to worry about us, because we do get it. Today they posted a we are going to come back there notice on the board that every sol- sooner or later. Best love to all at dier could take out an insurance and | home.

> From your son, Ernest.

My address, Ernest G. Anderson, Co. M 102nd U. S. Inf., American Expeditionary Force.

Miss Martha Glenney of Bigelow sleep. street has received a letter from her brother George who is with the 101st Machine Gun Battalion in France. The letter which was mailed in France Dec. 8 follows: Dear Martha,

ty of rest. Believe me, the drilling I wrote you, I received your letter we have here is pretty tough. We and answered it the same day it | 3er. drill from morning till night and came to me. The mails are rather about the only time we have to ourselves is the night time and then we congested now owing to Christmas have to work by candle light. Oh. and other things such as censorship by the way, Thanksgiving we cer- so if my letters do not come through tainly did have some feed. We had promptly do not worry. We had r a regular old time Turkey dinner nice turkey dinner Thanksgiving day with all the fixings and, believe me, with dressing, sweet potato and apply it was good. You know we don't get pie so you see we enjoyed a regular ville, often stopped at the Baltimore a big meal every day in the week. dinner. The weather is getting a Hotel while on business in this city. But the night before a few others little colder, with a little snow but Among the youths who served him and I celebrated Thanksgiving Eve I think it is much milder than we was Alvin J. Hawkins, a page, who in great style. A few fellows from have at home. I wrote you to send took a liking to the Oklahoma man. another company came over and they me some tobacco but we can get had some money so we went and plenty now even cheaper than we tinued to stop at the hotel, and Hawfollowing letter has been re- bought some French wine and it is could buy it at home so do not kins, now promoted, continued to some wine. But there was one thing bother sending any. Conditions are look after his every whim. He was much better now than they were at always alert in making the Oklahofirst as we have settled down and ma man's stay enjoyable. shaking for chickens. You know are well taken care of. Some of the the cafes over here are different than fellows in our company have visited Clint and Edgar and find them fine. I have intended to get over and see friend on the job. which is some dis- der what you want. The only thing them but it is a long walk and I the company. There is you can get is wine and light beer, have not yet had the time. I never Bartles told Hawkins, as he placed od bunch of fellows here not half as strong as the beer over felt better, in fact they say I am a folded paper in his hand. rous outfits in these parts there and the wine—why the people getting fat. I have been acting as When the hotel man opened the working hard on the naw here use it the same as water be- Sergeant for the past week or 10 paper he found a \$500 Liberty Bond.

days on account of our regular men being tied up on account of sickness and other details.

Our Christmas presents and mail seem to be all tied up and we are sending a member from each of our companies to try and help this along. I was informed today that I was the delegate from our company so, if they need me, I will start in a day or so to work on this. I don't know how long it will take, probably a week or may be a month, and I don't know where I will go but it will be one of the large cities and I will be glad of the experience. I am writing you so if I get in some city where I can't send mail for a month, more or less, you will know where I am. You see all our letters have to be censored by our own officers so if I go away they won't be able to censor them and that may mean I can't write any but if I can I will write as usual about every two weeks. You may not receive them all as quite a few are lost before they get into the regular routine. I hope you are all well and are enjoying yourselves. Tell father and mother not to worry as I am fine and enjoying myself as well as anybody can and will be back just as soon as I have done the duty that all sons of fathers and mothers of U. S. ought to do now. Tell all I was asking for them. How is G.

IT WAS A NOISY CARGO.

But It Completely Cured the Skipper of His Fear of U-Boats.

and Ray? Best regards to all.

George.

comotives across the Atlantic when the U-boat warfare was at its worst gave this ringing story of the trip: "We left Philadelphia with sixty

ocomotives, all incased in huge wooden boxes, intact and ready to be aken off the ship and placed immeliately on the tracks to start dragging ammunition trains to the

"The Delaware was as smooth as pond as we made our way down to the bay, but the first wavelets that struck us at the capes started something that made me want to take a header off the bridge Every one of the sixty locomotive bells in the hold began to ringing and they kept ringing all day and all aight all the moss the All

"A grat I thought of going back to dock to have the balls taken off. But that would have amounted virtually to unloading the whole cargo because of the manner in which the ocomotives were stowed. It would have meant a week's delay, and I was supposed to get to sea as quickly as possible So we put out that night with those sixty mad bells go-

"I thought we would all lose our Just a few lines to let you know as often as I can and don't believe senses. Sleep was out of the ques-I am still feeling fine and hope you any of the foolish stories that go tion. It was like ringing 'eight all are the same. I received all the around. I will be waiting for that package to get here and take good ty different keys You've seen Sir Henry Irving play in 'The Bells?' Well, it was like that, only this was house. no play, but real life. It seemed, as one member of the crew who is by far too imaginative said, as if the ghosts of all the murdered ships were clanging up at us out of the depths of the ocean, warning us of the U-boats that had littered the sea floors with their bones

"We fell in with some nasty weather as we neared the other side. The vessel rocked and tossed, and every time she plunged a whole cataract of bells went tearing down toward perdition 'We're in the Uboat zone,' remarked the mate at the wheel to me one night. 'Good!' I 'I hope a torpedo hits us Then perhaps I'll get some

"The destroyers that met us didn't know what to make of us. They thought we had all gone crazy drunk and were trying to tell the U-boats exactly where we were. But I told them I was cured of the fear of Uboats forever."-Philadelphia Led-

HOTEL EMPLOYEE GETS TIP OF \$500 LIBERTY BOND.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 27 .- Ten years ago Joseph Bartles, of Bartles-As the years went by Bartles con-

Now Hawkins is superintendent of

service at the hotel. The other day Bartles called and found his old "I want to give you a little-tip,"1/

-WANTED

At Least One Relative of Each Man in Any Branch of the Service to Surely be Present

---AT THE---

High School Hall

FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 28, 1917

AT 7:30 P. M.

This Is Vitally Important to Each Soldier's or Sailor's Relative The WAR BUREAU of MANCHESTER.

Talcottville

The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet in A skipper who took a cargo of lo- the assembly rooms of the church next Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock Thomas McNally of Camp Devens pent Sunday with his parents.

> blass., spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorp. Charles Blankenburg of Camp

Frederick Cannell of Maynard

Robert Smith has returned to his camp near New Rochelle, N. Y. He expected to return last Wednesday but was detained by illness.

The Christian Endeavor society will hold its meeting at 6.30 o'clock Sunday evening as the Christmas exercises will be held that evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Mrs. James E. Fuller and daughter Louise of Norwich spent Christmas with Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Bach-

Eli Rider of New York spent the week-end with Miss Ruth Talcott. Miss Lillian Johnquest of Brookine, Mass., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas and laughter Priscilla spent Christmas with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frazier and laughter Doris of Hartford spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee.

Charles Blinn has sold his farm bells' eighty times a minutes in six- to John Barcewreze of Bloomfield. Mr. Blinn is going to move into one of the tenements of Charles Ludke's

Christmas carolers from Vernon went through this village in two teams Friday evening. They intended to make the trip Monday 2 evening but the storm prevented.

Louis Vanderwaart spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred S

RACE HORSES IN DANGER

IN SUSPICIOUS FIRE., Bowie, Md., Dec. 26.-With stable 'A", of 48 stalls, a complete loss

and other parts of the plant damaged, officials of the Bowie race track and county authorities are cooperating today in an investigation of the fire that endangered many thoroughbred horses last night.

This is the second mysterious fire that has visited the racing at Bowie since its construction.

GOLD AND SILVER WANTED.

The Frankfurter Zeitung of Ger-

many, after observing recently that

the gold asked for from private individuals in the skape of personal ornaments, etc., has not come in in sufficient quantities, observes that even if it did (and it is hoped than people will wake up and respond practically to this call of The Fatherland) all the gold so contributed would still represent but a tithe of the precious metal needed, as it only exists in the possession of a small class of the well to do.

"It is, however, quite another matter in the case of silver ornaments. tea services, and other objects, and these can be converted into silver coinage which at the present time would prove eminently, useful for payments abroad. For the purpose of keeping up and strengthening our foreign exchange in neutral countries, the Imperial Bank has been compelled of late to send considerable quantities of gold abroad. A good influx of silver would repair this deficit at least in part and prevent the necessity of drawing further upon our gold reserve, the keeping up of which has become the measure of our economic strength and capacity to hold out financially till the end of the war. Even though silver has not the same value as gold as a

moment so considerably in price that today it is worth more than at any time during the last 25 years, proves the great demand it now enjoys."

BORROWS A "FATHER" WHEN HE SEEKS LICENSE.

Bartlesville, Okla., Dec. 27 .- C. O. Gray, twenty, of Choctaw, got a father, a girl and a marriage license, all in one day. Recently he applied to the district court clerk for a marriage license. Being only twenty, that official had to refuse the important paper.

Young Gray declared that both his parents were dead and the had rustled for himself since he was ten years old. He left the court determined to win some way.

Later he returned with one."Mr. Gray," who said he was the father of the boy and was ready to give his consent to his "son" getting married.

The clerk issued the license, and then remembered that you had told him a short time be both his parents were dead

INDEPENDENT GERMAN SOCIALISTS NUMBER 120,000

Washington, Dec. 26-The Independent Social Democratic party in Germany, lately organized, has almeans of international payment, yet ready a membership of 120,000, it is the fact of its going up at the present announced by Government officials.

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A Clearance Sale Of Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

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The noisy tugboat, that whistles defiance at the ocean greyhound, hauls the lightest load. Honeyed self-praise never bettered a value, nor made wool grow on a cotton bush.-Reputation needs no exaggeration, especially this year, when men are seeing clearly and thinking soundly.

So-we submit the values below without comment, compliment of comparison, except to point out that the INTRINSIC VALUE and BASIC QUALITY for which this institution is known and honored, characterize every single offering.

We might add that these are not the random combings of some manufacturer's warerooms; nor nondescript "odds and ends" bought expressly for sale purposes, nor "job lots" yellowing on the shelf of some factory, but . .

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Special, Ladies' Coats, \$20

This line of \$25 and \$27.50 Coats arrived late and we have put a price of \$20.00 each on them to move them at once. They are high grade materials in the popular colors, some with fur collars. Going quick at \$20.00.

Special, Ladies' Suits, \$15

About a dozen stylish suits, all new models, values \$22.50 and \$25.00. We take a loss on every one of them at the price we have put on them, \$15.00 each.

Special, Ladies' Dresses, \$10

Stylish Serges, Wool Poplins and Silks. Not a dress in the lot made to sell for less than \$12.98 and from that up to \$16.50. Take your pick at \$10.00.

Special, \$1.25 Waists at \$1

These are regular \$1.25 waists, all new models, but odd lots remaining from our holiday selling, to close at \$1.00.

Special Values in Furs

BLACK FRENCH SEAL MUFF	AT \$8.98
BLACK CONEY MUFF AT	\$3.98
GENUINE CHINA FOX MUFF	AT \$10.00
RROWN FUR SCARF AT	\$6.98

ELMAN'S

Johnson Block

Main and Bissell Streets

Baldwin's Eating Paces be sung and the enlarged church choir will be assisted by Miss Rhead L. Massicotte, soprano, of the Asy-

Following out the request of Mr. Hoover, Baldwin's Eating Places, 26 Asylum Street and 631 Main Street, Hartford are specializing on foods that are wheatless and meatless and yet are very pleasant to eat. Try them when your are in Hartford.

The concert at the North Congregational church next Sunday evening will commence at 7.30 o'clock. Selections from "The Messiah" will be sung and the enlarged church choir will be assisted by Miss Rhes lum Hill Congregational church; Mrs. Nellie Carey Reynolds, contralto, Frank N. Kelley, tenor, and Elbert L. Couch, bass, of the Center church, Hartford. It is expected that the church will be filled to hear the music as many are planning to come over from the south end. will be the last service at which Rev. Charles M. Calderwood will act as

lege, Odd Fellows Building. 74t4 damage done.

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. Roller skating, Armory. rown's hall.

Manchester Lodge, A. O. U. W., South Manchester Council, F. B.

... Foresters hall. Nathan Hale Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Tinker Hall.

Park theater, "The Burglar" and 'Over Here." Circle theater, "The Spreading Dawn."

Lighting Up Time.

Auto lamps should be lighted at

The sun rose at 7.18 a. m. The sun sets at 4.26 p. m.

Harold Olds has returned Storrs after a short vacation. Henry Thornton who is in the navy

s home on a furlough. 'Harry Russell who is with the Naval Reserves was home Christmas. Caroline and Lucile Cheney are at home from boarding school for a

vacation. Carrol Chartier returned today to Sandy Hook. He is in the ordnance department.

James Touhey who is with the Naval Reserves returned yesterday after spending a furlough at home.

"Jack" Dwyer has returned to Brooklyn after a short furlough at home. He is in the army.

Charles Paisley is spending his vacation in town. He is a student at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. Walter Fox who is with the Naval Reserves is home on a short fur- S. Infantry, in France.

James Sipples has returned to Camp Devens after spending a Christmas vacation at home. Miss Josie Shea and Mrs. Mary

Suilivan of Willimantic have been Mrs. W. A. Corliss of Woodbridge son Wright in Springfield, Mass.

Dennis Murphy left town for a land. short business trip through the state today and will return some time next

Fred Murphy of North School street who recently joined the Naval Reserves was called this week and has reported at Newport.

agent in town, spent yesterday in wiring the barracks which are being town visiting friends. He is now constructed at the fort for the steady at Peekskill, N. Y.

Frank Zimmerman and Lawrence Moonan were home from Fort Slocum on a 48 hour furlough and returned yesterday.

Miss Deborah Carey of Willimantic has been spending a few days with Miss Agnes Tammany of Wood-

The men's class of the Swedish Gymnastic club will hold a business meeting at the Recreation Center at eight o'clock this evening. class will practice in the gymnasium

at eight o'clock tomorrow night. Samuel Massey returned to Fort Slocum yesterday. He will be stationed there until he is transferred to the aviation corps. He recently passed a successful examination for Johnson is the only Manchester man

the flying corps. The informal reception to Rev. and Mrs. Charles M. Calderwood will take place in the church parlors this evening at eight o'clock. All the members and friends of the church

are cordially invited. Rev. Charles M. Calderwood, who leaves the North Congregational church Sunday to become pastor of the First Congregational church at Lee, Mass., will go to Lee on Monday and will conduct his first service as pastor in Lee on Tuesday morning at a New Year's service.

Owing to freight conditions, the the big show. Bon Ami company is having a lot of trouble in getting spar and at present the stock is very low. If the

Glastonbury but not nearly enough to meet the demands.

the Radding farm on Lydall street. The fife was out of the north end dis- be played in South Windsor was trict and the north end firemen could cancelled on account of the storm. do nothing except watch the proceedings. No. 3's chemical of the to meet at the corner of Birch and south end department was run out Main street at 7 o'clock: McDonald, Enter Day or Evening School in to the fire and helped to put the Thompson, McCormick, Greenberg,

RIBBON MILL'S FLAG.

Righteen Stars in Ensign Raised Yesterday Afternoon.

raised by the ribbon mill employees yesterday afternoon. William Patterson, one of the boys in whose honor the flag has been raised, was a member of the Ninth Battalion, Royal Irish Fusileers, and was killed in action at Messines, France, in July 1915. He had served since the beginning of the war. Patterson had no relatives here, but he has a mother and sister living in Ireland.

Other ribbon mill employees, for whom stars appear on the service

Ernest Peterson, Headquarters Company, 102nd U. S. Infantry, in

John Kerr, Ambulance Company, Camp Devens.

Dept., Washington. Oscar Anderson, Naval Reserves. Robert P. Bissell, Co. B, Seventh

N. Y. Infantry, in France. David Birotti, Navy. Lieut. John L. Jenney, Artillery,

Cain Mahoney, in next quota to Camp Devens.

Gordon Westgate, U. S. S. Alaba-

Lieut. Robert Hamilton, U. S. R., Quartermaster Dept., Camp Devens. George Dawson, Ordnance Dept.

The committee in charge of purvisiting relatives on Woodland street. chasing the flag and having it raised was composed of David Husband, street is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nel- Miss Anna Hyde, Hamilton Metcalf Jr., James Gorman and Wilbur Love-

AT FORT TERRY. N. Y.

Rudolph Johnson has returned to Fort Terry, N. Y., where he is employed by the government as an electrician. "Rudy" enjoys the life at Ralph Brent, a former insurance the fort greatly. He is we at stream of new soldiers which is com-

> Terry is just opposite New Lon-He says that New London is now crowded with soldiers and sail-There are plenty of chances for electricians to get jobs with the government and the pay is excellent. at the fort.

represented at the poultry show which opened in the Madison Square Garden today. It is considered one of the best poultry shows in the country and exhibitors of fancy poultry come from all over the country to attend it. Balch & Brown will give perfect vision in every case. exhibit a block of 22 of their Light Brahmas and they are confident that in South Manchester. You do these birds will capture some of the not have to wait for them to be blue ribbons. Judge Card will have

ROVERS TO PLAY.

The following men are requested January, Connecticut Business Col- blaze out. Thore was very little Carl Anderson, R. Johnson, C. And- 24 Birch Street. erson, Plitt.

THE EVENING HERALD

A service flag with 18 stars was

flag, are:

John Barnabee, who enlisted more than a year ago in the Canadian Army and is now with the artillery branch of service in France.

Robert Richardson, who enlisted in Company G and is now a member of the 102nd Regiment Band. . Sergeant John Pentland of Company G. 102nd U. S. Infantry in

Lieut. Gordon B. Elliot, Ordnance

waiting to be sent to France.

James Sheekey, U. S. S. Alabama. James Powers, Co. L. 102nd, U.

ing to Terry. Johnson told some interesting stories about life at the fort.

ed immediately.

OUT FOR PRIZES. Manchester as usual will be well

Bids for the job of cutting down a pen of his famous Red Laced Corall the chestnut trees in the Center nich games on exhibition. George interest in you or your eyes. park will close on Saturday after- H. Ward has sent two of his prize noon. They must be in the hands winning White Wyandotte cockerels of Judge Bowers before two o'clock to the show. Edward Stein will on Saturday afternoon. It is esti- show some of his Light Brahmas mated that in this tract of some fort and also his White Crested Black ty-siv acres of land there are fully Polish birds. Mr. Balch and Judge 2000 chestnut trees to be cut down Card went to New York this afterand made into lumber and firewood. noon to be present at the opening of

The Rover basketball team will spar does not arrive soon it will com- go to Rockville Saturday night to pel the factory to shut down. The play the fast Rovers of that city. It than city prices and guarantee concern gets a part of its supply of will be Rovers vs. Rovers. The satisfaction. spar from the quarries in South Rovers of Rockville have secured the services of Fay from Manchester, formerly of the Trumps, while the The fire alarm whistle at the Bon Rovers have their same old lineup Ami factory was blown last night and will play hard to be victorious. for a chimney fire in the house at This will be the first game for the local team, as the game that was to

Toys at Half Price All This Week

We shall offer a few small remaining lots of toys all this week at HALF PRICE ALL BOOKS, GAMES, WHITE FURNITURE SETS, FRICTION AND METAL TOYS.

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See Big Window Display



FAMILY REUNION.

Daniel Hayes of Brattleboro, Vt. saw a barracks erected there in thir- who is planning to enlist in the aviaty-eight minutes. There were over tion corps, attended a family reunion two hundred carpenters at work on Christmas at the home of his sisthe building. He saw one boat load ter, Mrs. James Foley of Henry of regular soldiers leave the fort street. Others present were Mr. bound for "somewhere." He said and Mrs. John Hayes of East Hartthat if the Germans could only have ford, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGann seen those regulars march before and Miss Mary Hayes of this town, they left they would have surrender- and guests from Hartford and Springfield.

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Wool velours and Broadcloths worth \$32.50 fur cuffs and collars, at

them, that's all

Heavy Voile Waists, only a few left, big collars, nicely trimmed, worth \$1.00 anywhere. Just see them and wonder at the price

SERGE AND SILK DRESSES

\$13.00 VALUES AT \$8.01

\$18.00 and \$20.00 VALUES AT \$10.00 REMEMBER THIS SALE WILL POSITIVE CLOSE ON SATURDAY NIGHT. If you wish you m pay a deposit to keep your choice. No alterations



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