

The Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Rain or snow tonight and Tuesday; colder Tuesday; fresh to moderate strong coast winds.

Established as a Weekly 1881.
Established as a Semi-Weekly 1888.
Established as a Daily 1914.

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1918.

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700 OR MORE TROOPS MOVED FROM EAST TO WEST FRONT—FRENCH, ITALIAN AND MACEDON FRONTS ACTIVE

Heavy Front at Various Points Along Western Lines—Italians Again Engage Austro-Hungarians Across Piave River

Paris, Jan. 7.—At least 75,000 German soldiers have been moved from the eastern front to the western battle line, the military expert of the Journal estimated today.

Artillery is again playing the chief role in the operations on the western front.

FINANCIAL REPORTS ASKED OF R. I. HEADS

Statement of Capital, Maturing Bonds, Etc. Is Wanted by McAdoo

IMPROVEMENT NEEDS MUST BE DECLARED

Washington, Jan. 7.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today asked the railroad companies to file reports on the condition of their lines and the improvements needed.

BREWERIES AND SALOONS WON'T GET COAL COMING

Fuel Administrator Storrow of New England So Orders—Lot of Fuel in Boston.

Boston, Jan. 7.—Fuel Administrator James J. Storrow today issued an order, barring breweries and saloons from getting any of the relief coal coming in by trains and barges.

JAP ARMY WILL PROTECT SUBJECTS OF ALLIES IF NECESSARY—TO GIVE ESCORT FROM RUSSIA AT VLADIVOSTOCK TO ALL WHO ASK FOR AID

Tokyo, Jan. 7.—In view of the growing danger at Vladivostock, Russia, Japan is now prepared for appropriate measures to meet any emergency, it was stated semi-officially today.

POLES RAIL SPEECH OF LLOYD GEORGE AS REPLY TO PAN-GERMANS

National Polish Bureau Calls It Positive Answer to German Propaganda That Has Been Going on in Poland and Posen—Echo "Free Poland"

Washington, Jan. 7.—Poles all over the country, so far as the National Polish Bureau represents them, are rejoiced over Premier Lloyd George's declaration for an independent Poland.

The bureau last night issued this statement: "Premier Lloyd George, in his declaration that the establishment of an independent Poland is a necessary condition for a permanent peace, has not only answered the German propaganda which has been going on in Poland and Posen, but has also given a direct answer to the German propaganda which for some time has been preached in the occupied portions of Poland and in Galicia and in Posen that the Allies were indifferent to Polish national aspirations."

"That the Central Powers will use every possible effort to distort or discount this declaration can be predicted. For that reason earnest efforts should be made, as has been suggested by Andrew Cheradame, the French publicist, to spread the declaration among the Poles and the Slav people in general. It is a magnificent corollary to President Wilson's declaration made on Jan. 22, 1917, in favor of an independent Poland. It will also quicken the spirit of the Polish emigration in America, which is now bearing so large a part in American military undertakings, and in industrial activities of the country in connection with the war."

"The Polish emigration in America also notes with satisfaction that the Premier, speaking for the British government, has given an official sanction to the contention they have been making from the first, that in asking for an independent Poland they were not seeking to commit this country or the Allies to any mere selfish aim, but were actuated by the knowledge that the recognition of Poland as a political entity was necessary for the development of the real world peace desired by all. It has not been always plain that this contention was appreciated, even by many holding a friendly attitude toward Polish aspirations. The official recognition of the soundness of the argument and the sincerity of the Polish movement in general is for that reason a matter of very great importance and satisfaction."

The government will help you very nicely regarding those income tax payments—it will do everything but furnish the money.—Bridgeport Telegram.

DRAFT LAW CONSTITUTIONAL

Washington, Jan. 7.—The selective draft law was held constitutional by the supreme court this afternoon. Justice White read the decision asserting the draft power was vested in Congress with the war-making power.

40 MEN AND WOMEN HURT ON BOSTON "L" EXPLOSION IN TUNNEL TRAIN Causes Panic Among Passengers FIGHT TO GET OUT, BREAKING WINDOWS

West Boston Bridge Scene of Fire—Subway System Tied up for Hours Today.

Boston, Jan. 7.—Forty men and women were hurt when fire followed an explosion in a Cambridge tunnel train of the Boston Elevated railway, which was stalled on the West Boston bridge today.

When smoke and flame followed the explosion the passengers became panic-stricken. Windows were broken. Passengers issued in the frantic efforts to get out.

The fire and panic came during one of the worst blizzards the subway system of Boston has ever known.

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VON HOEGEN CALLED "SICK ABED" TODAY

New Haven Pro-German Lawyer Hasn't Anything More to Say

HOME UNDER GUARD

Winchester Arms Company Watching His House—Father of von Hoegen Also Under Suspicion.

New Haven, Jan. 7.—"He's sick abed," was the only response which newspaper men could get from the home of Maximilian von Hoegen, the young lawyer who was severely beaten up by a gang of vigilantes here Saturday night because of the pro-German sentiments written on his questionnaire.

At least, that's what his sister, Polly, declared this morning. For "Max" was too ill to talk and, according to the best information obtainable from the family and neighbors he's through talking for some time.

Meantime the police and the city authorities are not "losing any sleep" to express the sentiment of one police officer over the affair of Saturday night.

The von Hoegen home, which overlooks the Winchester Repeating Arms company plant, from a high eminence, is being carefully guarded, not by local police, but by Winchester private guards.

Von Hoegen's father works in another New Haven factory which is making munitions for the government, and according to an official of that concern he has been watched for some time rather closely because of his pro-German sentiments.

SEPARATE RUSSO-GERMAN PEACE IS FADING; KAISER'S REPLY TO LLOYD GEORGE AWAITED

Scores Of Medical Specialists And Nurses Volunteer To Look After Sammies Fighting Abroad

With the American Army in France, Jan. 7.—American women will be right behind the American troops, when the latter enter the trenches.

The chief surgeon of the army announced today that women nurses will be installed in the evacuating hospitals eight miles in the rear of the actual fighting lines, where they will risk death from German shells and bombs.

The women are volunteering for this dangerous duty, a number requesting assignments to "honor posts." They are even anxious to go up to the advanced dressing stations and the collecting hospitals, only four miles behind the firing line, but it is likely that these posts will be reserved for men.

Very important changes have been made in the medical end of the army, which is now composed of the most efficient surgeons and specialists in America. This guarantees to the soldiers the very best of care.

Already there are hospitals enough to handle twenty per cent of the entire army, and this capacity can be doubled.

Specialists at Work.

The American specialists brought their entire staffs with them. For instance, Dr. George Schweinitz of Philadelphia, one of the best known eye specialists in America, brought a large staff with him. The treatment of men suffering from eye wounds would be commenced at the moment the men were brought to the hospital.

his sight, apparently, and the instructors would begin immediately work upon him, the course continuing for a week or more.

BLIZZARD HITS CHICAGO; IS SWEEPING THIS WAY

Traffic Tied up and Coal Famine More Than Likely Today

LAKE BLOCKADE, TOO

20 Inches of Snow on Level and Drifts of 10-15 Feet in Windy City—Coming Northeast.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—Storm locked in what is declared to be the worst blizzard in the history of the city. Chicago today is face to face with a perilous fuel situation and is threatened with a disastrous milk famine. Two deaths and nine injured have been reported as a result of the storm.

Transportation, both on trunk railroads entering the city and on street car and interurban lines is practically paralyzed and only elevated trains are attempting to operate on any like the customary schedule. Lake shipping is entirely tied up and the steamship Missouri, of the Northern Michigan Transportation company, with a crew of seventy men, is held in the grip of an ice jam near the mouth of the Chicago river. Ice breaking tugs are attempting to reach her.

SAMMIES HELP OBSERVE JOAN D'ARC'S BIRTHDAY

Prayers Offered in All Churches for Victory and Safety of U. S. and French Armies.

With the American Army in France, Jan. 7.—For the first time in history the United States played a part in the national celebration of the birthday of Joan of Arc on Sunday.

Prayers were offered up in all of the churches for victory and for the safety of the American and French armies.

At the little hamlet of Domremy, where France's national heroine was born, the American and French flags were intertwined across the altar in the church where she worshipped and saw the visions that led her to save France.

The Stars and Stripes were also displayed in front of the font where Joan of Arc was baptized.

There was an impressive religious and military ceremony. A battalion of crack French line troops was drawn up in front of the little church, standing at attention with presented arms, while the tolling bell announced the celebration of the rites within.

Many persons who were unable to get within the tiny chapel knelt down in the snow outside until a volley, fired across a little cemetery, containing many newly made graves, announced that the ceremony was at an end.

SMITH TO HEAD SENATE INTERSTATE COMMITTEE

Washington, Jan. 7.—Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina was chosen by the Senate Democratic steering committee this afternoon to pilot the Administration railroad program through Congress.

The steering committee voted to endorse him for Chairman of the interstate commerce committee to succeed the late Senator Newlands of Nevada.

PRESIDENT PLAYS GOLF ON ICY LINKS

Washington, Jan. 7.—Over links that were ice-glazed, President Wilson played nine holes of golf today, appearing on the course for the first time in a fortnight.

EFFECT ON BOLSHEVIKI GOVERNMENT OF PREMIER'S SPEECH ALSO EAGERLY ANTICIPATED—GERMANY OPPOSES STOCKHOLM AS NEXT MEETING PLACE FOR PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

London, Jan. 7.—The two big outstanding features in the peace situation today were these:

1.—The general support given by all classes in Great Britain and by the Allies in general to the speech of Premier Lloyd George on Saturday when the Entente's war aims were clearly re-stated.

2.—The action of the Kaiser in putting a stop to the negotiations between Russia and the Central powers at Brest Litovsk for a separate peace.

3.—The eyes of the world now turn to Germany to see in what spirit the Lloyd George speech is received there and to Russia to see what effect it will have upon the Bolshevik government.

4.—The Premier has set forth so clearly the objects for which the Allies are fighting that any attempt by Germany to bring about a general peace conference through trickery is foredoomed to failure, according to opinion expressed in official circles.

J. L. Garvin, editor of the Observer and one of the foremost publicists in England, in his comment upon the Lloyd George speech, said: "Mr. Lloyd George has replied to the German peace offensive in a counter-offensive which will not only be heard but will be read and live afterwards in jeopardy dishonor. The outstanding fact that the Premier has done a weighty service to the cause of national unity and the interests of the Allies."

Mr. Garvin characterized the speech as "historic, epoch-making and fateful."

While advices from Amsterdam today quoted the German government as saying that the Russo-German peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk have been temporarily suspended, because of the demand of the Bolshevik government that they be transferred to Stockholm, belief is strong here that they will not be renewed.

An encouraging report came from Petrograd that the Bolshevik war office is already preparing to terminate the armistice and prepare for a resumption of hostilities.

It was reported today that the Premier's speech is to be followed by an Allied note, giving a joint answer to Germany's recent peace offer.

A dispatch from Paris said that the Allied premiers will hold a conference soon to decide on the form of the note.

CO. C SMOKE FUND.

Five More Dollars Added to the Treasury Today.

P. J. O'Leary contributed \$5 to the Co. G Smoke Fund today so now there are \$27 in the treasury.

Tomorrow evening the entire receipts from Oldfield's dancing academy at Tinker hall will be turned over to the fund.

ORDERS STORM WARNING

Washington, Jan. 7.—The Weather Bureau today ordered storm warnings displayed from Delaware breakwater to Boston.

INTENTIONAL DUPE



WE STAND UNDER every promise we make. We are ready to fulfill to the minutest detail everything we engage to do. Just now we promise you exceptional values in first class furniture. Come here confidently expecting to make a genuine and considerable saving. You will not be disappointed.

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My glasses are right in every particular.
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\$2 to \$5 Pair

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Special Best Red Cedar Shingles
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For repairing Automobile Car Bumpers. Curtains Quickly Repaired. Harness and Horse Goods.
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Corner Main and Bridge Sts.

HERALD REPORTER SAVES HOUSE FROM BURNING UP

Sees Bed Quilt Burning on Veranda. How It Caught Seems a Mystery.

About the time a Herald reporter was going home Saturday night at half past ten o'clock he was surprised to see a fire on the top of the veranda of the house owned by P. P. Boynton on Main street and occupied by the family of Lewis Grant.

His first impulse was to call out the fire department but he decided to first warn the occupants of the house. The fire was blazing on the veranda and the wind was blowing fairly good so that in a few minutes the house would have caught fire.

The cross town trolley was just passing and the car was stopped and the passengers ran to the fire and one of them climbed to the top of the veranda and pulled off a burning bed quilt. In the meantime Mrs. Grant and her son Corwin got busy and brought out a pail of water.

When asked what the bed quilt was doing on the veranda Mrs. Grant said that Fred Boynton threw it out there. Mr. Boynton was not in sight anywhere nor did he show up during the time the men were extinguishing the fire.

The burning quilt was thrown off the roof of the veranda and snow was thrown on top of it to put it out. Had the fire been allowed to develop for a few minutes longer the house would have been in flames and a very destructive fire would have been the result.

North Methodist Notes.
The services of the day and the Sunday School session were held in the vestry Sunday. There were three persons received from probation into full membership and one by certificate at the communion service.

Although the weather was very cold and the attendance small a week ago, Mr. Bochman, received \$19.60 for the work of the Connecticut Temperance Union.
The missionary feature of the Sunday School was an address by the pastor on "Jerusalem." He alluded to his visit there in 1904. The German Kaiser had been there in 1898 to dedicate the new and beautiful German church and the Joppa Gate had been the mightiest of the world.

The Sunday School Board will meet on Tuesday evening next with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyler, at 7.30 p. m. Mrs. E. B. Freeman and Mrs. Samuel Kearns, who were delegates to the State Convention at New Haven, will make reports, while Mrs. C. I. Balch will report the county convention at Hartford.

THE OPEN FORUM.
Well Attended Meeting Yesterday at Center Parish House.

Gustave T. Bochman, of Hartford, faced a well filled hall yesterday afternoon when he spoke at the Center Parish house on "National Prohibition." The weather brought out many and they came loaded up with questions to fire at the speaker. He was so well up in his subject, however, that he easily answered all of the questions put to him.

Yesterday's session was the last one to be held at the Center church. Beginning with next Sunday the Open Forums will be held in the Circle Theater. Next Sunday Frank G. Macomber, editor of the Hartford Globe, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Taxes and the Man on the Street." This will be a rather novel angle of the tax question as the speaker will devote much of his subject to the rent payer and those who pay taxes indirectly.

The Springfield Republican proposes that the sale of hard cider be stopped among the farmers of Massachusetts. Is this revolution?—Portland Press.

BELLANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists, refund money if it fails. 25c

OBITUARY

MRS. CHARLOTTE COOLEY.
Mrs. Charlotte Cooley, wife of George Cooley, of Highland Park, died Saturday evening at her home after a long illness. She has lived in Manchester nearly all of the 52 years of her life although she was born in Glastonbury. She was twice married. Her first husband was George Finlay. Besides her husband she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Robert Neil and Miss Gladys Cooley; four sons, Harry, Cecil, Irving and Walter; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Hodge of South Glastonbury and Mrs. Rachel Staysinger of Glastonbury. There are also four brothers, Orill Beaumont of Syracuse, Edward and Leonard of East Hartford, and DeLove Beaumont of East Hartford.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock from her home. Rev. W. H. Bath will officiate and interment will be in the East cemetery.

JOHN FRAZIER.
John Frazier, one of the oldest residents at the north end of the town, died at his home on Oakland street yesterday afternoon at the advanced age of 92. He had lived in the same house for the last 50 years. He was a native of the north of Ireland and came to this country when a young man. He was employed in the old Union mill for many years and then later in life bought the place where he died. His wife died several years ago. He is survived by one son, William Frazier, with whom he lived. He also leaves a number of grandchildren. The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon with burial in the East cemetery.

MRS. MARY ZIMMERMAN.
Mrs. Mary B. Zimmerman, of 130 Spruce street, died at her home yesterday morning. She was 39 years of age. Besides her husband she is survived by her father, G. R. Warner, of Milford and two brothers, Halsey Warner, of Rockville and Frank Warner, of Boston; also a sister, Mrs. J. P. Banks, of Milford. The funeral will be held from the home of undertaker Thomas Douglas at 7 o'clock this evening. Rev. A. C. Goldberg will officiate. The body will be taken to Bridgeport tomorrow for burial. Mrs. Zimmerman lived in Manchester for many years.

LEWIS M. NICHOLSON.
The funeral of Lewis M. Nicholson who died at his home on Delmont street Saturday evening was held this afternoon at his late home and the body was taken by Watkins Brothers to Portland this state for burial. Mr. Nicholson was 73 years old and a native of Denmark and had lived in Manchester for the last 25 years. A few years ago he sold his home on North Elm street and moved to the south end. Later he moved back to Delmont street. Some years ago he worked for Cheney Brothers. He is survived by his wife and two daughters and one son.

EDWARD HAYES.
Edward Hayes, a well known carpenter of this town, died at his home in Springfield yesterday morning. He was a resident of Manchester for many years and his son Ralph who is now on his way from South Dakota was at one time a printer employed by The Herald. Mr. Hayes was 57 years of age. Besides his son he leaves a wife and four sisters, Mrs. G. N. Skinner of Rockville, Mrs. M. T. Hutchinson, Mrs. D. W. Hollister and Mrs. P. A. Reese of this town. The funeral arrangements cannot be made until the son arrives in Springfield.

MRS. AMELIA ROBERTS.
Mrs. Amelia Roberts, who has worked in a number of families in town as a domestic, died at the home of Charles Tryon at the Green Sunday forenoon after an attack of pneumonia. She went to the Tryon home to take care of Mr. Tryon's mother who is about 90 years old. Mrs. Roberts was 62 years old. She is survived by one son who lives in Boston. The funeral will be held from the undertaking rooms of Holman Brothers tomorrow afternoon and the body will be taken to Hartford for burial.

FRANK CERVINI.
Frank Cervini, the five years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cervini of Woodland street, died Saturday morning at the Hartford hospital as a result of burns he received at a bon fire in this town about eight weeks ago. Blood poisoning was the direct cause of death. The funeral was held this morning at 11 o'clock from the home of his grandmother on Vine street. Interment was in St. James cemetery.

VERONICA ZAPADKA.
Veronica Zapadka, six months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jukes Zapadka,

AMUSEMENTS

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

AT THE PARK.

Four big features grace the bill tonight at the Popular Playhouse, Helen Holmes will be shown in one of the thrilling episodes of "The Lost Express" and that is "saying something about a serial that is packed to the last half inch with thrills. In tonight's chapter she makes a leap from an express train to a speeding automobile. This feat has never before been done by a woman without faking the film.

Then there will be a Butterfly feature in five soul stirring reels, called "Money Madness." You will long remember the plot of this story as it is a sensational one. Then there will be two feature comedies, a Nestor and a Cub, especially procured to round out a four feature bill. There are 9,000 feet of entertainment in this bill with no advance in prices and the management paying the war tax.

John F. Sullivan announced last night that for the coming year he has set aside \$1,500 of his profits to be turned back to his patrons in prizes and souvenirs. As is well known last year the Park gave back to the movie fans \$1,025 of the profits of the year.

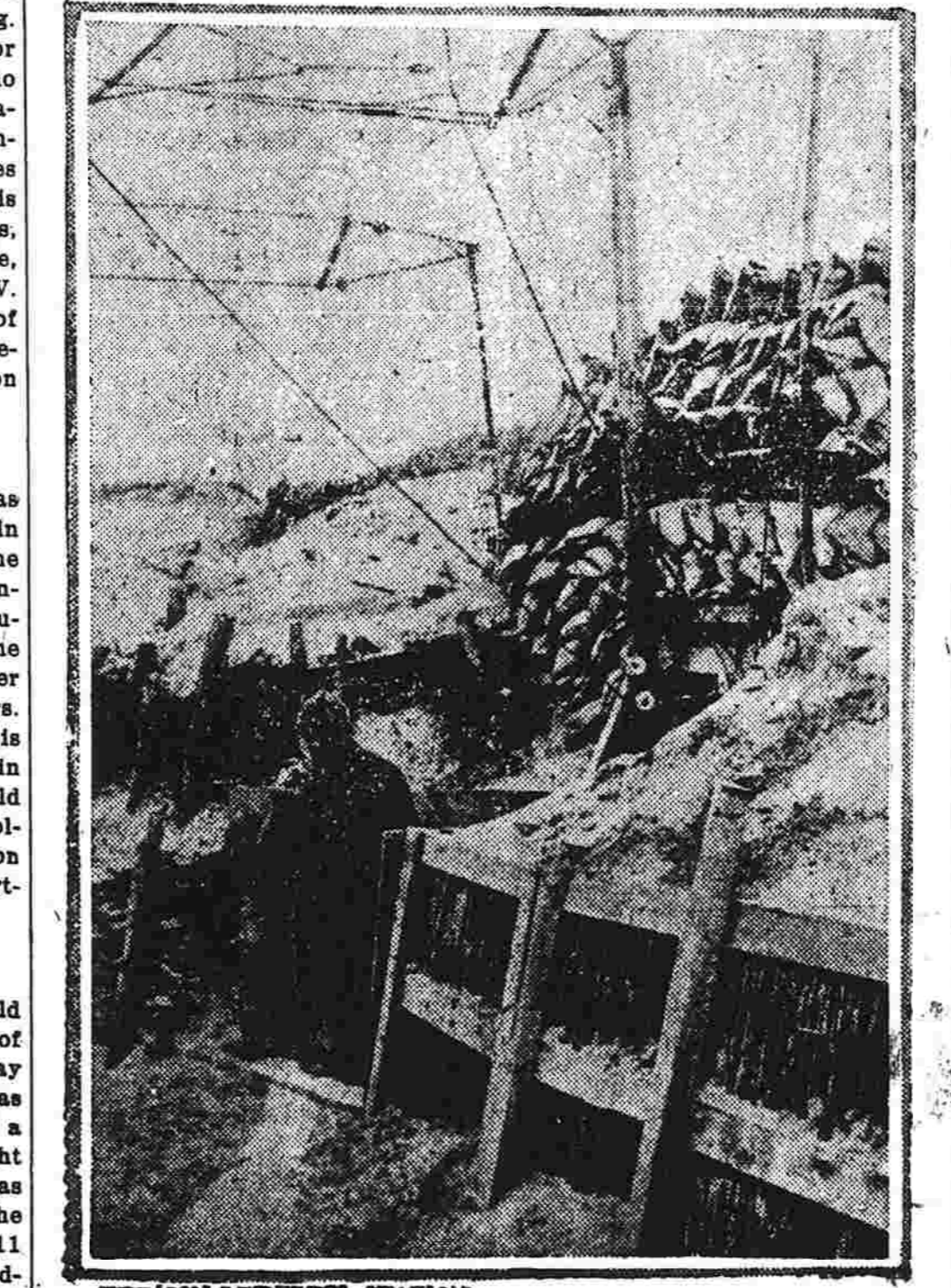
On Wednesday and Thursday "The Warrior" comes directly from Boston where it is now playing at the Globe at 50 cents to \$2.00 prices. A letter from Manager Rothapel of the Rialto, New York, to Mr. Sullivan, said:

"Don't let 'The Warrior' get away from you. It is the biggest film of the year." Maciste, the great Italian hero who played the star part in "Cabiria" plays the leading role. He is now fighting with the Italian army and in the news last week it was told he carried a gun carriage weighing 500 pounds up to the front line trenches. He is without a doubt the strongest man in the world today. He is now in the hands of the famous Billy West.

The famous Billy West, who starred for Charlie Chaplin's comedy, arrived today at the Park. He will be shown tomorrow for the first time in "Cupid's Rival."

of 4 North School street, died Saturday evening of pneumonia. The funeral was held this morning at 11 o'clock from the house. Burial was in St. Bridget's cemetery.

JOHN SULLIVAN'S FUNERAL.
The funeral of John Sullivan of Summit street, whose death was recorded in Friday's Herald, was largely attended this morning from



A DANGEROUS JOB FOR THIS FRENCHMAN.
A radio station and the operator standing outside of his dugout. His post is probably the most dangerous of the second line trenches, for the Germans take pains to locate these stations and keep them constantly under fire.

AT THE CIRCLE.

Today starts the cozy Circle theater on a week of the best photoplay productions that the Manchester public has ever offered the Manchester public, and that is going some for as you know there has been some wonderful attractions presented at this preferred nifty little theater in the past.

Just ponder for a moment and think if it is possible where you can attend and see a triple feature show like this one that will be presented tonight. Headed by the man who made the smile famous, George Walsh in his latest screen success, "The Yankee Way." Pearl White will say good-bye to you in the last episode of "The Fatal Ring," and Doris Kenyon will be on hand to entertain you in the greatest mystery story of the present age, "The Hidden Hand." On Tuesday and Wednesday picture fans in the extraordinary offering "Sunshine Alley." This is truly a great picture play and one that appeals to all. Excitement and thrills every second. The added attraction will be Victor Moore and Vic in this comedy admits himself that it is so funny that it handed him many a laugh when he and his company were filming it. The Paramount photograph will also be shown. Then on Thursday and Friday "Doug" Fairbanks in "Reaching for the Moon." Some picture show.

As we understand it, Von Hindenburg is so confident of his ability to drive through the west he is willing he may not have to undertake the job at all.—Dallas Morning News.

What Russia really needs is a provisional government that will dish out some provisions with its proclamations. —New York Herald Tribune.

No one understands how to conserve coal like those are forced to do it.

St. James's church. A delegation of the members of the A. O. H. of which Mr. Sullivan was a member, attended the funeral.

FUNERAL OF INFANT.
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley, of Boston, formerly of Highland Park, was brought to Manchester Saturday. Burial was in the East cemetery.

Manchester's ONLY and BEST
REGULAR THEATER
ORCHESTRA \$700 TRANSVERTER

PARK THEATER

Tonight's Quadruple Feature
A Leap from a Flying Train to Speeding Automobile
HELEN HOLMES in THE LOST EXPRESS
MONEY MADNESS
A Sardonic, Soul Stirring Butterfly
NESTOR COMEDY JOKER COMEDY
Wednesday, The Biggest Yet
THE W-A-R-R-I-O-R

The Herald's
BARGAIN COLUMNS
20 WORDS FOR ONLY 10 CENTS

For the accommodation of our patrons we will accept Telephone advertisements for this column from any whose name is on our books payment to be made at earliest convenience. In other cases cash must accompany order.
READ BY OVER 9,000 PEOPLE EACH EVENING

TO RENT.

TO RENT—Six room house with all improvements, and only five minutes walk to Silk Mills. Apply to John McCluskey, 38 Garden St. 8117
TO RENT—Tenement of four rooms with pantry, bath and all improvements. Apply to E. W. Harrison, 598 Center Street. 7914
TO RENT—Centrally located tenement on Ridgewood St. to small family. E. L. G. Hothenthal, 467 Center St. 5517

MISCELLANEOUS.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED THE shipment of Reed Rockers that we should have had for Christmas. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday we will have them on sale at greatly reduced prices. Be sure and see them in our window at 24 Birch St. Hall, Modern & Co. 8313
SKIRT MAKING: we will make a skirt to measure, from your material for \$2. We furnish trimmings. Ladies' Shop, Main St., near Center. 5617
NOTICE.
Pursuant to order of court of probate for the district of Manchester, Conn., I will sell at private sale on Jan. 12th, 1918, at 9 a. m. at office of said court of probate in said district, all of the Real Estate of the estate of Sarah A. Carter, late of said district deceased, described in application of said order of sale, dated Jan. 1th, 1918.
JOSEPH C. CARTER,
Administrator of Sarah A. Carter.

SMALL FARM FOR SALE

We offer our place on Tolland Turnpike for sale. It includes nine room house with woodhouse attached, five acres of land suitable for tobacco raising. Tobacco shed and henery. Plenty of fruit trees.
For particulars inquire of the
MISSIS MAHONEY
TOLLAND TURNPIKE
MANCHESTER

Bolton

There was a meeting at the Grange room last Friday evening. Speakers were present from Rockville. Mr. Sheldon spoke on "The Farm Bureau," and Miss Costello talked about the conserving of food and clothes. Both speakers were interesting and appreciated by the audience. Owing to the extreme cold, only a small number were present.
Miss Lavana Fries has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, at Chestnut Hill.
A Jesse Wood who spent last winter in Bolton, going from town to Manchester and later Meriden, is in Norwich this winter.
Local people are planning to attend the meetings of the State Grange in Hartford Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.
Morris Keefe of Hebron is reported to have lost one hundred bushels of potatoes by freezing during the recent cold weather. A large number of people lost small amounts of vegetables.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—American slicing machine in good condition. Cheap to sell on at once. P. F. Hannon's Market, So. Manchester. 8318
FOR SALE—Corner property on room house with extra lot, well furnished. Price \$5,000. Call only \$5,000. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. 8319
FOR SALE—Manchester Farm, 2 acres, 2 family house, convenient to factory street lights, land all level, the advantage of a farm and two family houses combined. See Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. 8317
FOR SALE—\$25 down buys a level building lot 3 minutes from trolley and Center St. price \$250. It will raise crops enough to pay for itself. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. 8317
FOR SALE—A Pretty Profitable Paying Poultry Place, 2 acres, 10 minutes from Main St. new house with fireplace and other improvements also garage, price \$3,500. easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. 8317
FOR SALE—Read this. 117 acre farm 50 acre wood, balance tillable and pasture. house, ice house, barn for 15 head stock, plenty fruit and water, close to school, price \$3,300. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. 8317
FOR SALE—Reed sewing rockers, children's high chairs and rockers, marked down. Hall, Modern & Co., 24 Birch St. 8313
FOR SALE—Entire stock of groceries at Jones's store, 33 Main St. bargain prices also Hobart Electric coffee and peanut grinder, glass show cases, safe, McCaskey, Stimpson scales, cash register, two grocery wagons, 2 sets harness, one sleigh one buggy, must be sold to save moving.
FOR SALE—Wood cut stove length Chestnut \$8.00 a cord. Branch office, Phillip Lewis, 11 School St. Phone 306-3. 8317
FOR SALE—Two seated pleasure sleigh, Bob runners with springs under body. As good as new. Look at it and make me an offer. J. T. Robertson, Manchester. 8016
FOR SALE—Typewriter, Royal No. 5; up to date; but little used, in good condition, price \$50. Inquire W. H. Barlow, Manchester Green. 8017
FOR SALE—\$2,800 buys a two-family flat with large lot and easy terms. A. H. Skinner. 8017
FOR SALE—\$1,200 buys a 5 roomed house with extra building lot. Utilities walk from Main St. A. H. Skinner. 8017
FOR SALE—\$2,700 buys a place at Manchester with house, barn, henery and fruit, with about 3 acres of land. A. H. Skinner. 8017
FOR SALE—A good horse, used all summer at the Manchester Country Club. Have no use for it now, the only reason for selling. A bargain for some one. C. Elmore Watkins. 8017
FOR SALE: Shop on Cambridge street, with all improvements, easy terms. Inquire F. Sullivan, Main street. 8017

WANTED.

WANTED—We have a number of Reed rockers of all sizes for sale. Hall, Modern & Co., 24 Birch St. 8313
WANTED—Able bodied man, between 18 and 45 to enter service as cook/breaker; also skilled mechanics for Railroad work. Apply for particulars to nearest station agent at N. H. R. or C. & N. Y. R. or to W. H. Wilder, general manager, 100 N. H. R. Station, Boston, Mass. 8017
WANTED—Young man and woman to prepare for Civil Service examinations, typists or clerks in evening school. Uncle Sam needs you. Connecticut Business College, Hartford and South Manchester. 8017

LOST.

LOST—Small pocket watch, gold case, last night, on the street. Deput Sanara, under place of the Mercantile branch office. 8017

SUPERIOR "BUT" SUPERIOR PHOTO PRODUCTIONS

THE COSY CIRCLE NO SPEED
WHERE THE BETTER PHOTO
PLAYS ARE PRESENTED HERE

feature show Monday, today only—triple feature show.

The King of Smiles
GEORGE WALSH
in the truly American Production
"THE YANKEE WAY"
A big surprise
A big laugh, tears, thrills

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
in "SUNSHINE VALLEY"
A story containing excitement, refinement
and a big surprise
A big laugh, tears, thrills

Comedy, A Regular, "DING
BUSTIN"

THU-FRI—"DOUG" FAIRBANKS "FOR THE MOUNT"
AFTER US THEY ALL COME FIRST, SECOND, THIRD.

TWO NEW LEAGUES START AT RECREATION CENTER

Large League and Automobile League Organized by Bowlers—The Schedule for Season.

Bowling is becoming "the sport" of the Recreation Center. The Warriers' league, composed of some of the young men of the club, was organized some time ago and is now playing its third round. Tonight, the newly organized Ladies' bowling league will start its season and a second league for the men, known as the Automobile bowling league, will start Wednesday, January 16. The Warriers' league is so-called because Indian names were chosen for the teams. Likewise, the Automobile league is so designated because automobile names have been chosen. The same logic was used in the Ladies' league it would be known as the College league, as college names have been chosen for its teams.

The two newly organized leagues each league is composed of four teams and each team has three members and one alternate. The Automobile league includes some of the best bowlers in town.

The lineups of the teams and the schedules of the two leagues follow:

Ladies' League.
Columbia—Frances Ferrell, capt., Marie Dunn, Alice McEvitt, Austine Landis.
Yale—Mildred Bernhardt, capt., Grace Jones, Clara Judd, Grace Princeton—Maude Wright, capt., Faye Fetter, Ruth Fatten, Florence Benson.

Schedule.
Monday, Jan. 7—Columbia vs. Yale; Harvard vs. Princeton.
Monday, Jan. 14—Columbia vs. Princeton; Yale vs. Harvard.
Monday, Jan. 21—Harvard vs. Columbia; Yale vs. Princeton.
Monday, Jan. 28—Harvard vs. Princeton; Columbia vs. Yale.
Monday, Feb. 4—Yale vs. Harvard; Columbia vs. Princeton.
Monday, Feb. 11—Harvard vs. Columbia; Yale vs. Princeton.
Automobile League.
Hudsons—Walter Gorman, Clifford Scranton, Arthur Wilkie, Carl Bell.
Franklins—Thomas Conran, James McConigal, Adolph Carlson, Charles Ryan.

Nationals— Wm. Stevenson, Charles Schaub, Elmer Swanson, Jacob Greenberg.
Packards— Axel Anderson, Walter Flavell, Raymond Erickson, Uffe Peterson.

Schedule.
Wednesday, Jan. 16—Hudsons vs. Franklins; Nationals vs. Packards.
Wednesday, Jan. 30—Hudsons vs. Nationals; Franklins vs. Packards.
Wednesday, Feb. 13—Packards vs. Hudsons; Franklins vs. Nationals.
Wednesday, Feb. 27—Nationals vs. Packards; Hudsons vs. Franklins.
Wednesday, March 6—Franklins vs. Packards; Nationals vs. Hudsons.
Wednesday, March 13—Franklins vs. Nationals; Hudsons vs. Packards.

SOUTH METHODIST HANG OUT THEIR SERVICE FLAG

Impressive Ceremonies When Ensign Is Unfurled—Twenty-Four Stars—Prof. Brightman's Patriotic Address.

Instead of the usual Sunday night service, an inspiring patriotic service was held in the South Methodist church last evening, when a large service flag was unfurled in honor of the young men of the church and constituency who are serving in the great war. There are 23 stars in the flag and another is to be added for a young man, whose name was handed to Rev. W. H. Bath at the close of the service.

Concert by Band.
During the first part of the service, a concert was given by the Salvation Army band. Among the selection played was "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" A quartet, composed of Bandmaster Fred Clough and Bandmen Thomas Maxwell, Ernest Clough and Robert VonDeck, also sang a selection, "The Little Brown Church in the Vale."

Before reading the names of the young men, in whose honor the flag had been unfurled, Mr. Bath spoke briefly of the many young men who had gone from Manchester. He said we were proud of them, proud of our record and that he did not believe there was any community that could equal our record. The audience stood while he read the names and at the conclusion of the reading, Mr. Bath offered a short prayer. The band then struck up "The Star Spangled Banner" and the audience again stood during the playing of this song.

Professor Brightman.
Mr. Bath then introduced Professor Brightman of Wesleyan University as the speaker of the evening. Professor Brightman gave an inspiring talk on "Loyalty to the Flag." He said we should be loyal to the flag, the Stars and Stripes, because it protects us in times of peace and in times of war whether we are at home or abroad. But we should not be loyal to the flag, simply because of our profit but because it stands for justice and righteousness. "We are at war with Germany," Professor Brightman said, because Germany did not honor our flag on the high seas and elsewhere.

"Be Loyal to Flag."
After telling why we should be loyal to the flag, Professor Brightman said we should acknowledge our duty of repenting of our sin, not only as individuals but as a nation. Second, we should become intelligently informed, and third, we should give of ourselves and all we have for the flag.

Toward the close of his address, Professor Brightman said he would go one step farther and say we should be loyal to God. The flag of God, that is, the flag of the church and christianity, is above the Stars and Stripes, he said, and if we do not love God above our flag, our loyalty to our flag is in vain. He closed by quoting the words of a First Century martyr named Ignatius, who knew that by entering a certain city he was facing certain death. Ignatius said, "The nearer I am to the sword, the nearer I am to God. If I am thrown to the wild

animals, God is there." Professor Brightman said he wished these words might be repeated by the people when writing to our boys in the service.

The flag was in front of the church organ, but later it is to be hung in front of the church. It is the gift of Mrs. R. N. Stanley of Highland Park. The names and addresses of the boys for whom the stars appear are given below:

- The Honor Roll.
Miss Jessie M. Reynolds, Canadian Army Medical Corps, North Toronto.
Sergt. John Benson, Co. G, 102d U. S. Infantry, A. E. F.
John Carter, Co. G, 102d U. S. Infantry, A. E. F.
John Conlon, Field Hospital, Co. 1, Medical Dept., Camp Devens.
John H. Darling, Field Hospital, Camp Devens.
Robert Brown, C. E. Battalion 2, C. O. R., Hamilton, Ontario.
Ambrose Edmundson, British Army, care of William Edmundson, Barrow View, Salthouse Road, Barrow Furnace, Lancashire, England.
Thomas S. Finnegan, Pelham Naval Station, Pelham, N. Y.
Harold Gates, U. S. N. Corp. Edmund Harrison, 13th Co. Mobile Art. Force, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia.
Everett R. Kennedy, U. S. S. Richmond.
Howard Matchett, Ambulance Corps, Camp Devens.
Corp. Frank McCaughey, Co. G, 102d U. S. Inf., A. E. F.
William Munste, U. S. S. Mt. Vernon.
Chesterfield Pirie, Co. 14 102d U. S. Inf., A. E. F.
George Rogers, School of Military Aeronautics, Princeton, N. J.
Lieut. Arnold Schmidt, Leon Springs, Texas.
Sidney Strickland, British Army.
Sergt. James Symington, Co. L, 102d U. S. Inf., A. E. F.
Albert Todd, Ordnance Dept., Camp Upton, L. I.
Hugh Torrance, British Army, care of Mrs. Andrew McMurtry, Eglington Place, Saltcoats, Ayrshire, Scotland.
Robert Vennard, Headquarters Co., 102d U. S. Inf., A. E. F.
Edward S. Webster, Sanitary Detachment, 1st Conn. Inf.
James Harrison, Co. G, 102d U. S. Inf., A. E. F.

VON HUEHLMANN MUST GO, SAYS BERNHARDT

Editor of Vossische Zeitung Declares Foreign Minister's Peace Envoys Were Too Clever at Brest Litovsk—Blames Him for Collapse of Peace Parleys.

Amsterdam, Jan. 7.—The retirement of Dr. von Kuehlmann, the German foreign minister, because of the Russo-German peace negotiations, is now being demanded in Berlin.

Advices from the German capital today quoted George Bernhardt, editor of the Vossische Zeitung, as saying that "Germany's best intentions were frustrated at Brest-Litovsk through over clever methods."

Herr Bernhardt demands not only the official head of von Kuehlmann, but the dismissal of all the German envoys to the Brest-Litovsk conference. He has not yet given up hope that the Russo-German negotiations may be renewed some time in the future, but admits that Germany has been defeated in the first round of the diplomatic game for a separate peace.

The writer of his article "False Methods" and asserts that the German government purposely misled the German people as to the true status of the situation at Brest-Litovsk.

ONE KILLED, MANY HURT ON N. Y.'s ICY STREETS.

New York, Jan. 7.—A freezing rain early today converted New York into a vast skating rink. One man was killed and scores injured, several seriously, as a result of falls on the icy pavement. Traffic was badly hampered.

Germany Faces Crisis In Politics at Home

Washington, Jan. 7.—A new political crisis has risen in Germany. Prussian militarism seems to have over-reached itself in the Russian negotiations. As a result, a new alignment of political parties is being forced, and diplomatic and administration officials said today. The outcome still is in doubt, although it generally is accepted that the present control will continue at least for a time, the moderate pan-Germans taking the place of the moderate Socialists in the majority combination.

German officialdom apparently emphasized the Russian situation too much, officials say. They led the German people to believe that a separate peace was certain and that this would be preliminary only to the commencing of general peace negotiations. Breaking off of the Brest Litovsk negotiations, as a result has come as a most unpleasant surprise to the German people and especially to the Socialist members of the Reichstag. This is certain to be added to when the text of Lloyd George's speech reaches Germany, which will be a slow process as the imperial government can be depended on to let only its own version of the British Premier's statement become public.

Interest in the new situation in Germany does not come from any belief here that it may hasten the initiating of a real peace movement. The attitude of the Entente diplomats here, and of the officials who have President Wilson's entire confidence, is to forget peace. Germany—all Germany without regard to party—is not yet ready for peace. All Germans, the pacifists included, believe that Germany has won the war. While that view is retained, officials said today, it would be utterly useless to suggest a peace except along German lines, something which naturally has never even been thought of here.

MARKET IRREGULAR REACTION FOLLOWS RALLY

New York, Jan. 7.—Trading was on a small scale at the opening of the stock market today. During the first 15 minutes of trading Steel Common rose 1/8 to 93 3/8 and Bethlehem Steel advanced 1/4 to 78 1/2. Marine Preferred rose 1/4 to 85, while the Common sold up to 22 1/2.

The copper stocks were in good demand and the walls were strong. Reading advanced over one point to 74 1/2 and Canadian Pacific 1/2 to 137 1/2. Liberty 4s sold off to 96.80, while the 3 1/2s were traded in at 95.76.

Irregularity marked the trading all through the forenoon. Steel Common rose from 93 3/8 to 93 1/2, but later reacted below 93. Reading moved up from 73 1/2 to 74 1/2, with a reaction of about one point in the late forenoon, and Union Pacific after advancing to 115 1/2, reacted to 114 1/2.

American Tobacco rose about six points to 146 1/2, while Pullman dropped 6 1/2 to 106 1/2. General Electric sold off 2 1/2 to 128 1/2. The rights, which were admitted to dealings this forenoon, were traded in at 2 1/2 and 2 3/4.

Money loaning at 3 per cent. Clearing house statement: Exchanges, \$459,899,379; balances, \$42,488,990.

NEW RECTOR PREACHES.

Rev. J. S. Neill, the newly appointed rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, occupied the pulpit of the local church for the first time yesterday and he was greeted by large audiences at both the morning and evening services. Both of his sermons were of a patriotic nature and were greatly enjoyed by his parishioners. In addition to the sermon at the morning service, there was a celebration of the holy communion.

WHITE WAY LIGHTS OUT.

The north end in the neighborhood of Depot Square was almost in total darkness the last two nights because the White Way lights were all out. There was trouble with the wires which could not be located.

the new political division which is considered certain to follow the Russian developments. That the Liberals will sharply criticize the military party is certain. The latter, to maintain their present control of the government, will have to take radical steps. The result, officials say, may be the anticipated military dictatorship.

It is not believed here that the Kaiser will consent to any peace negotiations at Stockholm, despite the fact that Sweden is notoriously pro-German. The danger that the German peace representatives might get all the real facts, as to the economic and military situation facing Germany, would be too great, officials point out. Germany can be expected to make every possible effort to have the negotiations resumed at Brest Litovsk, but there is some doubt as to how successful this will be.

The entire text of Lloyd George's speech was sent to Petrograd on Saturday, it was learned today. It is hoped here that his message will have a good effect on the Russian people. Germany has insisted to the Russians that England's only aim is conquest. This Lloyd George now has flatly contradicted. His promise that the Dardanelles will be internationalized followed very closely the offer regarding this which Turkey has made to Russia in her bid for a separate peace.

Of course Russia no longer is considered as a military factor in the present war. A Socialist army, such as now exists in Russia, would do very little against the trained Teutons. But if a separate peace is not concluded Germany and Austria must maintain vast armies in the east for many weeks to come, and this will greatly aid the Allies in the west. As officials here explain it, every day that Russia refrains from agreeing on a separate peace with the Central powers, is that much more time gained by the Entente.

TROLLEY TRAFFIC IS HIT BY TODAY'S ICE STORM

Manchester's Commuters Reached Hartford from Half to One Hour Late This Morning.

Trolley traffic was hit the worst by the ice storm that struck Manchester today. The railroad reported a delay of fifteen minutes but the trolley car schedules were badly mixed this morning. By noon, however, the cars were running nearly on schedule.

Superintendent Nettleton of the local division of the Connecticut Company reported that his division was kept busy all through the night by the storm. A car was running over every division during the night to keep the ice from the trolley wire but rain froze as fast as it fell and the early morning cars had difficulty in reaching Hartford. At Burnside and near the Connecticut river the wires were frozen and the cars were stalled. The local commuters were between a half hour and an hour late to work as a result.

The Rockville line was badly hit by the storm and to add to the trouble one of the cars caught fire at Leno Square and the fire department had to be called.

Otherwise the horses and the auto trucks did not fare so badly. With chains on the wheels, the autos made their way about town. The horses which were not sharply shod were not allowed out of the stables and this delayed some of the deliveries.

Pedestrians, however, did not venture out in great numbers and those who did slipped and slid along slowly. As a result business in the south end suffered.

We have always expressed confidence that, give Washington time enough, it would suspect Germany of having practised trickery.—Berkshire Eagle.

January Clearance

SIMPLY SAY CHARGE IT  **Pay A Dollar A Week**

A DOLLAR A WEEK enables you to take advantage of these big Bargains—all prices in plain figures. NO EXTRAS OF ANY KIND.

WOMEN'S COATS - - - \$9.98
Values to \$14.75

WOMEN'S COATS - - - \$12.75
Values to \$20.75

WOMEN'S COATS - - - \$16.75
Values to \$27.50

WOMEN'S COATS - - - \$20.75
Values to \$32.50

All Suits values as high as \$47.50 **\$19.75**

DRESSES, SKIRTS, CHILDREN'S COATS
All Greatly Reduced

THE CAESAR MISCH STORE
687-693 MAIN STREET

TO The Property Owners

Of South Manchester, Manchester and its Vicinity:-

The real American dislikes to be harassed or to be discriminated against. You are not the only one of yours. You are surrounded by your neighbors, doubt, and your local merchants and contractors are willing to give you that service.

So that you may understand the situation correctly, WHY the workmen in the building trades in your town are not at work in some of the trades, let us tell you this truth. The screws have been set tighter upon all of your local contractors and builders in effect by the demand: ON AND AFTER JANUARY FIRST, 1918, WE WILL NOT WORK ON JOBS WHERE MEN OTHER THAN THOSE OF THE LABOR UNION ARE EMPLOYED. Your tradesmen dislike trust practices.

We have better than 2,000 men in our employ, and can take care of you as well as any one, and WILL take care of your work in the line of

Plumbing and Steam Fitting, Electrical Work and Carpenter Work, Painting and Decorating, Plastering and Brick Work, Etc.

Arrangements are completed to take care of your town's people that own or care for property requiring prompt attention. Your local merchants will be taken care of as well through this association if it is desired.

We are INDEPENDENT AMERICANS and close the door to no man whether he carries a pocketful of cards or none at all. Above all the man must know his business. Our men are not obliged to depend on a "card" that any man's money can buy. You will not find our men schemers and "tricky" at any time and especially when all is frozen up. They respect the rights of others.

The Hartford Open Shop Building Trades' Exchange, INC.

118 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

BASEBALL MAGNETS

MEET TUESDAY INSTANTLY
Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 7.—Because of the storm in the region of Chicago which would delay the arrival of President E. B. Johnson of the American League and baseball magnates from Chicago and St. Louis, the annual meeting of the National commission scheduled for today was postponed until tomorrow.

The London editors may be surprised at Premier Lloyd George's statement, which says in any case about what the French had

Get the Genuine and Avoid Waste

SAPOLIO

The Best is not the Cheapest

The General All-Around Cleaner

Stock Quotations.
Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 9 Central Row, Hartford, 2:30 p. m. prices.

At G. & W. I.	99
Alcoa Gold	136
Am Tel & Tel	102
Anacosta	61 1/2
Am Smelter	78
Am Loco	56
Am Car Foundry	69 1/2
A. T. & S. Fe	85
Balt & Ohio	52 1/2
B. & O.	44 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	79 1/2
Butte & Sup	19 1/2
Chile Copper	16 1/2
Cons Gas	85
Col Fuel	35 1/2
C. & O.	83
C. & P.	13 1/2
Erie	15 1/2
Erie 1st	26 1/2
Gen Electric	129 1/2
Illinois Cent	89
Illinois Cent	93 1/2
Kennecott	31 1/2
Louisville & Nash	11 1/2
Lehigh Valley	87 1/2

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NEW YORK'S NEW SUBWAY.

A new subway was opened in New York Saturday. It extends under Broadway from Forty-second street south to Rector street. It has been seven years in building and during all this time the heavy traffic of Broadway was going on overhead.

In 1885 the first horse car line was established on Broadway. Now the thoroughfare has a modern electric car line operated by the underground trolley and a four track subway operating both local and express trains.

OUR ERRATIC WEATHER.

Today's rain illustrates the fact that extremes meet, in weather at least. One ordinarily would have to go to the Rockies or Sierras to discover a more radical change of temperature in so short a time.

Prof. Herbert E. Gregory of Yale's department of geological sciences on Saturday published in the New Haven Journal-Courier an exhaustive account of New England's cold winters in the past. He says:

The most severe winter experienced by the Pilgrims after coming to America was in 1642, when teams went by ice to the islands in Boston harbor. Later in the century, the harbor froze again, and loaded sleds went by ice from Boston to Nantasket. The cold of a day in a New England winter early in the 1700s was so intense that trees, grain and vines were killed and in February, 1717, there was a record snowfall.

On the day following this storm, Boston people found it necessary to use their chamber windows for doors and to travel on snow-shoes; snowshoes were also used by farmers when they were obliged to go for wood. On Fisher's Island, eleven hundred sheep were buried by the storm in snow sixteen feet deep.

The winters of 1741 and 1780 were also severe in New England. The first snow-storm in the winter of 1779-80 occurred in November, when a cold, dry wind blew so that good paths could not be made, subsequent falls of snow covered the land to a depth of several feet, and for six weeks the cold was so intense that no snow melted even on the south side of the buildings. In addition to the unusual amount of snow, bodies of water were frozen to an unusual extent. Long Island Sound was nearly covered with ice, and troops of horses and heavy cannon crossed between New York and Staten Island. As evidenced by their scarcity the next summer, the birds were nearly killed off during this winter. In Hartford, a record of temperature taken at sunrise, was kept for January, 1780. Eleven days show a temperature below zero, one day reaching 20 degrees below. Four years later, in February, the record—taken in Hartford again—shows a period of intense cold. For eight days in succession, the thermometer ranged from 12 degrees below zero to at least 20 degrees below, the thermometer used did not register lower than this. According to observations made by the author of the article, the temperature in Hartford in severe weather was always 5 to 10 degrees lower than in New Haven.

Mr. Webster also observed that very mild winters were just as rare as severely cold ones. Europe had no winter one year, wheat being harvested in the northern part of the continent in May. In January and February, 1756, troops were transported by water from New York to Albany; in 1759, ladies walked upon the battery on Christmas day without shawls; and in February 1779, farmers in Hartford County ploughed their fields.

THE BANNER OF HUMANITY.

What Cardinal Gibbons said of the American Red Cross, in urging Catholics to join it, might be said of the entire attitude of the peoples now engaged in the struggle against Germany and her allies. Great Britain, the United States, France, Italy, they are all, regardless of what other objects they may seek, fighting under a banner of humanity.

Early Christianity, up to the time practically of Constantine, was the religion of the weak and oppressed, the religion of humanity. It was meant for none if not for the common folk. The super-man, whether of pre-Nietzschian or post-Nietzschian times, did not and does not need comfort, religious or otherwise. Religion is not for the complacently strong. The negro of plantation days in the South turned to religion and another world, just as the Christians of the early centuries did, for comfort in his hard lot.

Christianity is for the humble, the weak, the unsuccessful, the ordinary man, and its ideals and virtues are all of this type. The other-worldliness of the Church is not for those contented with this world.

The falseness of the Nietzschean position is its partiality. For nobody is always strong, successful, with plenty of reason to be proud and satisfied. We must all bend at some time or other, or take the alternative of breaking before the wind of misfortune or some other force. The Christian wisely recognizes the universality of suffering and failure as of well-being and success in life. He keeps himself prepared for the one as for the other.

The nations aligned against the Central powers and their allies have been moved by the spirit of protection of the weaker powers, by the suffering inflicted by the brutal Hun, as much as by self-interest.

There would be no such thing as charity of any kind in the world if Nietzsche and his spirit as expressed by his Prussian successors were carried to its logical conclusion. Modern nations would all be like Sparta, which exposed the weak to die on the mountain top and devoted its energies entirely to the strong, those fit for war. Sparta never realized, and Germany has forgotten, that charity affects the bestower of it quite as much as the recipient.

When Walt Whitman pointed to a drunkard and said "I am that man," he put his case in a nutshell. We're all as likely, practically speaking, to do the fool thing, as "that man" is; and sooner or later we all reach a time when we are no longer strong, successful, content with material things.

This is a war of democracy because it is a war of humanity.

MISS RANKIN'S ACTS. Miss Jeannette Rankin of Montana brings no credit to the Suffragist party when she introduces a resolution like that of Friday, urging that the United States as a war aim recognize the independence of Ireland. The resolution recommends that England recognize "the right of Ireland to political independence and that we count Ireland among those countries for whose freedom and democracy we are fighting."

Irish political independence, by which we suppose Miss Rankin means Home Rule, is something greatly to be desired. But in straight American, it is none of America's business, except of course unofficially as a people and as a matter of humanity, how Ireland is governed. Ireland would have to remain under British protection in any event. And it would be extremely difficult to maintain peace, with a single parliament in which the south would always be in the majority.

Ireland's best hope is in giving Ireland what aid she can in the war. According to a statement in the Sun, of New York, the Irish composed only six per cent of the British forces, actually fighting, a number of weeks ago. This figure, supposedly, covers only Irishmen native and resident of Ireland.

This isn't the first foolish piece of work Miss Rankin has sponsored, but it is the outstanding instance. Her other resolution, also introduced Friday, authorizing the President to require employers to pay women employees the same as men, was to be expected of course as a party measure, bound to come sooner or later.

DEMOCRACY AND THE CURB.

Democracy has a queer way in America of bobbing up in the most unexpected places. We have been waiting for eighteen months or more for the proposed curb exchange building to go up on Broad street New York but we never had much expectation of seeing it constructed. Even the Wall street district must have a place for the small buyer. The visitor to the Metropolis has to rub his eyes to see if he is awake,

when he turns the corner of Wall street and notices the way the Curb conducts its business. With all due respect to our Irish friends, the spectacle that meets his gaze strongly resembles his memories of that former thriller, "McCarty's Flats." When he is told that thousands of dollars worth of business is done in the course of a few hours by any one of the chaps whom he observes straddling the window sill of yonder indifferent looking three or four-story building, formerly a second-class tenement, he plainly doubts his guide. When he is further informed that some of the choicest motor, oil, mining and other shares are dealt in by the Curb—as well as shares selling at a few cents—he is more sceptical still. But he soon finds out the truth, and then there loses much of his former prejudice against "Wall Street," the center of America's "dollar worshippers," and the "money devil."

Wall Street, as the growth of the odd-lot business from a mere dribble to one third of the total transactions alone shows, is one of the most democratic places in the country.

If Congress decides to limit the dividends of government operated railroads to the average rates of the last three years, as the President recommends, there will be a sorry outlook for investors in railroad securities. They all know that this period has been one of exceptional depression in railway earnings.

The Evening Herald welcomes the Rev. James Stuart Neill, new rector of St. Mary's Church, and hopes that his pastorate will prove mutually satisfactory to him and his congregation.

Cheney Brothers' gift of a thrift stamp to each of their employees is an excellent starter for the local campaign. Here's a chance for the poorest to help their Uncle Sam.

This is one of those days when the old hymn, "Christian Walk Carefully," comes home.

Present styles indicate khaki as correct material for the bridegroom's apparel at a wedding.

OLD HERALD SUBSCRIBER HAS MEASLES REMEDIES

Hard Cider and Oats Used to Cure Disease—Author Over 80 Years of Age.

Mrs. Lucy Rockwell of Pearl street, past 80 years of age, who has subscribed for The Herald for many years, dropped into the branch office the other day to renew her subscription. She also brought with her a prescription for measles, which she suggested having printed in The Evening Herald for the benefit of the soldier boys in the various camps. She said she had read in the Herald that the camp commanders were anxious to find some remedy for this malady and, knowing that The Herald was read by many of the soldiers, thought it might do some good to have the prescription printed in the paper. Mrs. Rockwell had clipped the prescription from another paper she reads. It was furnished by Mrs. W. H. Clark of Quimby, Mich., and is as follows:

Measles: Steep a cup of oats in one pint of water and boil down to about 1/2 pint. Sweeten and give tablespoon every fifteen minutes. This makes the measles break out.

Mrs. Rockwell also informed the reporter that hard cider was a great thing for making the measles break out, and added, with a twinkle in her eye, that the soldiers would like to drink that. She said that hard cider saved the life of her daughter when she had the measles.

HELP! SEND FUEL! PRT CANARY HAS YOUNG ONES!

Detroit, Jan. 7.—"Please, sir, oh, please, if you are humane, send coal to my home at once."

This was the agonized appeal of a woman over the telephone to the Fuel Administrator's office. The coal was produced and, when pressed for explanation, the woman added:

"My pet canary is hatching young ones."

American enlisted men find they cannot travel first class on British railways under the British army regulations. The experience should help to make them better Americans in cultivating a finer appreciation of American democracy.—New York World.

What a blow to know that a picture of the Kaiser presented to the Brooklyn Institute has ever since its presentation been lying in the dust with the monster's face to the wall!—Meriden Record.

The Open Forum

Editor, Evening Herald: Will you kindly insert this clipping from a Hartford paper in your columns?

Mrs. James Munroe. It is with regret that one constantly picks up newspapers or, walking along the street, sees an illustrated poster which reads: "Our boys in the trenches." "Buy a Liberty Bond to put pep in our soldier boys." "Soldier boys, have your photo taken for the girl you left behind." It does seem as though no one ever gave a thought to the boys in blue. We should like to know how the soldier boys would ever reach the trenches if it were not for the sailor boys that man the ships that convey them across the Atlantic and sees that they arrive at their destination in safety.

It is also well to remember that every man now in the United States navy is there of his own free will, having voluntarily enlisted—and it is a fact that this is not the case with the soldiers. More than half of the present national army were drafted.

The sailor boys cannot help but notice the great amount of praise which is accorded the soldier, while, apparently little or no space is devoted to the Jackies, and one has but to pick up a daily newspaper to learn of the many heroic deeds that are being accomplished by the brave sailor lads, many of them paying the supreme sacrifice—death.

Would it not be a wise thing to give credit, where credit is due—also to start a tobacco fund for the sailors as well as the soldiers? It is time for the public to take up these facts and think of the many lonely hours that the sailor is forced to lead, whereas the soldier, who is constantly on land, finds many things to do to divert his time.

FIRE PROTECTION PLANS NOW BEING PERFECTED

Departments to Standardize Hose and Hydrant Couplings for Emergencies in the Towns.

Hartford, Jan. 7.—Inquiries have been sent to every fire department in Connecticut by the Industrial Survey Committee of the Connecticut State Council of Defense for the purpose of gathering information in regard to their present possibility of connecting their fire apparatus to the hydrants of neighboring towns, and nearly all departments have replied. The Defense Council has taken up this matter of the interchange of fire apparatus in order to make available to all places in the state additional apparatus with which to protect important property in case of emergency. The importance of hundreds of Connecticut establishments to the war program of the nation has made this a vital work for the council to take up.

Fire Chief John C. Moran of Hartford, who was appointed a committee of one by the State Fire Chiefs' Association for the purpose of cooperating with the council of defense in this matter, and Horace B. Clark, president of the Hartford Fire Board, have met with the council's committee. As a result of this conference, the committee has decided to attempt to standardize the hose and hydrant couplings of every fire department in the state by means of having a national standard thread coupling which will make it possible for any hose in the state to connect with every hydrant in the state.

The committee's next step will be to ask local officials to confer upon the fire chiefs authority to act upon its recommendations, together with the authority to spend not to exceed \$200 for the purpose.

The committee is taking up the work of finding a source of such couplings and will get quotations for a standard price for the fire departments of the state.

Once the fire departments are equipped with these couplings through the committee of the defense council, it will be possible for the fire apparatus of any town to be used in any other town in the state.

SIGN ON BROOKLYN BRIDGE HAS LETTERS FEET HIGH.

New York, Jan. 7.—The largest sign ever placed on the Brooklyn bridge is now in position. It carries in large letters the legend, "\$5 War Savings Stamps for \$4.12." Because of high wind pressure, extra stanchions had to be put in. The letters W S S are eight feet high.

Advertisement for Watkins Brothers Inc. featuring a Steinway Grand piano. Text includes: 'A Rebuilt Steinway Grand For \$600', 'one of the offerings of our annual Mid-Winter Piano Sale', 'Who has not longed to own a genuine Steinway Grand?', 'For you who truly love music and appreciate the superior tone qualities of this great-est of all Pianos this a wonderful opportunity.', 'The Piano mentioned above is a Style A Parlor Grand thoroughly overhauled and re-finished by our own Expert workmen and guaranteed satisfactory.', 'FORMER PRICE \$1,000—NOW \$600—other equally surprising values are as follows: GRANDS. IVERS & POND BABY GRAND. Very handsome figured mahogany case, just coming through the shop. Thoroughly overhauled and refinished. Will be sold at approximately half price. Ask to see this piano. CHICKERING \$600.00. In finest crotch mahogany, one of the handsomest cases ever shown on our floor. Tone and action very fine. Just out of our shop. Former price approximately \$1250.00. At our Mid-Winter Piano Sale \$600.00. STEINWAY STYLE B \$650.00. Overhauled and refinished. Former price \$1100. At our Mid-Winter Piano Sale \$650.00. STEINWAY \$750.00. In plain ebony case. Almost exactly like the present \$1,100.00 piano. Overhauled and refinished. At our Mid-Winter Piano Sale \$750.00. Watkins Brothers Inc. South Manchester 241 Asylum St., Hartford Bristol

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS. Each of 200,000 Connecticut School Children to Own One. Hartford, January 7.—Beginning this week a campaign will be started in all the schools of Connecticut for the distribution of thrift stamps and war savings certificates among the children. It is estimated there are more than 200,000 school children in this state, and it is expected that within a month each one will be the owner of at least one thrift stamp. Howell Cheney, state director of the national war savings committee, has held several conferences with supervisors and principals in different parts of Connecticut, and everywhere he has received assurances of cordial support. It is proposed to organize war savings societies in every grade, and every effort will be made to impress upon the pupils the doctrine of thrift. The suggestion has been made that each child be urged to save at least one penny a week. The performance of additional tasks at home and for neighbors is suggested as a means for increasing the number of stamps which are to be placed on the thrift cards. TALKS TO FIREMEN? State Fuel Committee Adopts New Plan to Save Coal. Hartford, Jan. 7.—Arrangements are being made by the Committee of Fuel Conservation of the Connecticut State Council of Defense for a number of talks to be given to the boiler firemen in different cities in the state by G. K. Warner of Bristol. Professor L. P. Breckenridge of Yale University, a member of the committee, has given talks of this kind to boiler firemen in New Haven and Hartford, and the eagerness of the firemen to hear these addresses and get fuel conservation information has caused the committee to make arrangements with Mr. Warner to give similar talks in other cities. Professor Breckenridge will continue to devote all the time he can spare to this work. FITZ HOME MORTGAGED. New York, Jan. 7.—The famous Brooklyn home of the late Robert Fitzsimmons may soon be taken over by a Brooklyn bank to satisfy a mortgage of \$3,000. It is the home where "Fitz" trained for fights with Sharkey, Jeffries and Ruhlin. The home was made famous and decidedly unpopular about twelve years ago, when a yarn was printed that "Fitz" was harboring an un-trained lion. Some of the neighbors believed the story until it was denied by Fitzsimmons. It is to be sincerely hoped that the Germans can prove that they were in no way responsible for the Guatemala earthquake.

SLIDES DOWN CHIMNEY WHILE DODGING FATHER. Yonkers, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Don Bortell went to see his sweetheart recently when the father was believed to be asleep. Father was awake. Don dodged several pieces of furniture, then took to his heels. So did father. Don went up a back stairway to the roof and across neighboring roofs. So did father. A large chimney appeared friendly and Don slid down. Father did not. He was too fat. Don arrived in the midst of a Christmas gathering, but too late to play Santa Claus. He was held by members of the surprised family and turned over to the police. He spent the night in jail and later promised the court never again to force himself into the home of any girl's father. Don was released. THE CARRY PLAN. Hartford, Jan. 7.—Recommendations of the Commercial Economy Board of the Council of National Defense have been adopted by the merchants in Hartford, New Haven, New London, Norwich, West Hartford and Windsor Locks. It is expected that they will be adopted before the end of the present month in Bristol, Danbury, Danielson, Putnam and Willimantic. These recommendations call for the reduction of delivery service by retail merchants and a decided curtailment in the return privilege. The matter is being handled in Connecticut by a sub-committee of the Industrial Survey Committee of the Connecticut State Council of Defense, appointed on recommendation of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce. MAKING BARBER COATS NO EXEMPTION EXCUSE. New York, Jan. 7.—Military board learned that Nicholas... "coats of military cut for barbers" recommendations were made that "Michael would look fine in a coat of military cut, but which is not worn by the barber shop brigade." Rio de Janeiro newspaper announced that Brazil is preparing to equip, to France and units to be invited to do so. How long will the Kaiser hesitate over such an invitation? About as long as the Y. Central Limited... Squash Curriers—Paterson Post-Guardian.

TAILORED SUITS at LESS THAN COST of Materials

BUY NOW

TWELVE HUNDRED WOMEN'S AND MISSES TAILOR MADE SUITS AT ACTUALLY LESS THAN TODAY'S COST OF MATERIALS THEY ARE MADE FROM. IT WILL BE A VERY LONG TIME BEFORE YOU CAN AGAIN BUY TAILORED SUITS AT SUCH ABNORMALLY LOW PRICES AS HERE QUOTED. YOU KNOW FABRICS OF ALL KINDS WILL BE MUCH HIGHER THE COMING SEASON, SO ALSO HAVE LABOR, TRIMMINGS AND LININGS GREATLY ADVANCED IN PRICE COST, BUT, TRUE TO OUR CUSTOM, WE NEVER CARRY OVER GARMENTS OF ANY KIND—THEY MUST BE SOLD THE SAME SEASON AS BOUGHT, THEREFORE—THESE REMARKABLE OFFERINGS IN THE FACE OF A GREATLY ADVANCED PRICE MARKET.

WISE, SMITH & CO. HARTFORD, CONN.

- LOT 1 TAILORED SUITS, Values up to \$18.98, ON SALE AT **\$10**
- LOT 2 TAILORED SUITS, Values up to \$24.98, ON SALE AT **\$13**
- LOT 3 TAILORED SUITS, Values up to \$32.50, ON SALE AT **\$17**
- LOT 4 TAILORED SUITS, Values up to \$39.00, ON SALE AT **\$22**
- LOT 5 TAILORED SUITS, Values up to \$49.00, ON SALE AT **\$25**

Also a Few Very Select TAILORED SUITS, One of a Kind, At About Half Price

All Fur Coats

AT LIBERALLY MARKED DOWN PRICES

- HERE ARE A FEW ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE VALUES
- KOLINSKY DYED MARMOT COAT**
45 inches long, very wide sweep with border around the bottom and large cape collar, regular value \$85, SALE PRICE **\$69.00**
 - NATURAL MUSKRAT COAT**
Very heavy pelt skins, 40 inch length with Hudson seal collar and cuffs, regular value \$95, SALE PRICE **\$85.00**
 - NATURAL MUSKRAT COAT**
Beautifully matched skins, 44 inch length, extra wide sweep with large cape collar and cuffs, regular value \$100, SALE PRICE **\$85.00**
 - NATURAL RACCOON COAT**
Extra heavy matched skins, lined with Skinners satin, regular value \$150, SALE PRICE **\$125**
 - HUDSON SEAL COAT**
Beautiful high lustered skins, 45 inch length, with collar and border around bottom of skunk, regular value \$225, SALE PRICE **\$150**

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Handsome Evening Gowns | Afternoon and Street Dresses |
| Reduced from \$14.98 to \$9.00 | Reduced from \$10.98 to \$6.00 |
| Reduced from \$19.98 to \$13.00 | Reduced from \$17.98 to \$11.00 |
| Reduced from \$24.98 to \$19.00 | Reduced from \$19.98 to \$15.00 |
| Reduced from \$24.98 to \$19.00 | Reduced from \$24.98 to \$19.00 |

Stylish Coats

Cut Priced

- | | |
|--|--|
| Coats were as high as \$17.98, NOW \$10 | Coats were as high as \$19.98, NOW \$13 |
| Coats were as high as \$24.98, NOW \$16 | Coats were as high as \$29.00, NOW \$19 |
| Coats were as high as \$32.50, NOW \$22 | Coats were as high as \$37.50, NOW \$27 |
| Coats were as high as \$45.00, NOW \$31 | Coats were as high as \$50.00, NOW \$35 |

Stylish Stout Dresses

In taffeta silk, Crepe Meteor, Messaline, Satin and Peau de Cygne, for street and afternoon and Dinner Dresses—At Substantial price reductions.

- LOT 1, INCLUDES DRESSES FORMERLY AS HIGH AS \$25.00, NOW **\$17**
- LOT 2 INCLUDES DRESSES FORMERLY AS HIGH AS \$29.00 NOW **\$20**
- LOT 3 INCLUDES DRESSES FORMERLY AS HIGH AS \$32.50, NOW **\$22**
- LOT 4 INCLUDES DRESSES FORMERLY AS HIGH AS \$39.00, NOW **\$27**

Selected Fur Sets

ALL AT REDUCED PRICES

- NATURAL WILD CAT SET**
Ball Muff and open animal scarf trimmed with heads and tails, regular value \$16.98, Sale Price **\$12.98**
- NATURAL GRAY FOX SET**
Full size ball muff and open scarf trimmed with heads and tails, regular value \$35, Sale Price **\$25.00**
- NATURAL RED FOX SET**
Full size barrel muff and large open animal scarf, regular value \$30, Sale Price **\$22.50**
- BLACK PIECED FOX SET**
Very large open animal collar and ball muff decorated with heads and tails, regular value \$25, Sale Price **\$18.00**
- POIRET FOX SET**
Full size open animal collar and ball muff trimmed with heads and tails, regular value \$45, Sale Price **\$37.00**
- BLUE GRAY WOLF SET**
Very large collar and extra size ball muff, trimmed with heads and tails, regular value \$60, Sale Price **\$47.50**

Stylish Dresses Skirts

- Reduced from \$5.98 to \$4.49
- Reduced from \$8.98 to \$6.00
- Reduced from \$10.98 to \$8.49

Children's Coats

- Reduced from \$6.98 to \$4.00
- Reduced from \$8.98 to \$6.00
- Reduced from \$10.98 to \$8.00

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.

The following letter has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Benson, of 450 Main street, from their son John from "Somewhere in France."

Dear mother and family:
A day of rest is a wonderful thing after a hard week of work and I'm taking advantage of it by resting, cleaning up, writing and studying.

The weather here is quite cold but I do not believe is quite as cold as you are having in the States.

Last week when we were out digging we had to keep going to be comfortable with ten minutes out every hour for rest and smoking. Every day a chocolate vender follows us to the field and we are allowed a few minutes off to buy hot chocolate at 8 cents a bowl (small). Cookies may be purchased but a man would have to be wealthy to fill up.

Beginning Monday we must put in two hours evenings in study, so you see the days will be quite full, but to receive a commission one must work hard and that's why I'm here so long as I'm strong and in good health. I'll make good.

Conditions are much better than in camp and we have a comfortable barracks to sleep in, showers and a good fire, so you see it's much better than being billeted.

For recreation we go uptown when it is possible to look over the stores, make a few purchases and see in at the Y. M. C. A. where there is a real American girl who reads the paper and makes the

bread, butter and coffee costs about 4 francs, or 80 cents in our money. A large bowl of chocolate costs 15 to 20 cents. Cookies are expensive although last night I purchased two boxes of American lemon snaps for 20c and this was quite a treat.

Occasionally the boys bring in a loaf of French bread and cheese or ham and we have a feed.

The work in the field with the exception of the digging is interesting and instructive and I quite enjoy it.

Men are here from all parts of the United States and many different regiments, and altogether they are a fine lot of men.

I have some studying to do this afternoon but will write again when opportunity presents itself.

Today I received five letters from _____, which is the first new mail and I hope some from home will be here soon.

I hope all is well at home and that every one is in good health and that the New Year will be a happy and prosperous one for all.

I'll get to work now as commissions are not being hung on the limbs of trees but must be worked for and I'm game.

As ever, your loving son,
John.
Co. G 102 U. S. Inf. A. E. F. via New York.

Private William Leggett with Company G "somewhere in France" writes to his mother, Mrs. Hannah Leggett of 17 Dudley street, as follows:

Dear Mother:
I received your welcome letter and was glad to hear you are well. We are all well and happy and having a swell time. I do my best to help keep the boys in good spirits. The drills are getting more interesting every day. At night, we don't have anything to do, so I sit by the candle and read and study. You don't have to worry about me, for I look after myself well.

I just received a package of tobacco, fifteen packs of cigarettes, twenty good cigars, candy, a good pipe, handkerchiefs, thread, needles, pins and other useful things from the girls in the winding room. I was glad to get them, too.

We all have good hopes of getting home soon. It is cold here, but we manage to keep warm. I guess this is all for this time.

Your son,
William Leggett,
C. G. 102nd U. S. Inf.,
American Expeditionary Force.

Mrs. Edith Ford of 161 Oak street has received a letter from her brother, Private James Powers, with Company L, 102nd U. S. Infantry, "somewhere in France." Private Powers has the following to say about the Kaiser: "You were talking about the Kaiser. He isn't dead yet, but he is willing to die any time for he knows he is at the end of the rope. Some day he will drop off and he won't know it."

A little farther along in his letter, Private Powers says: "You were speaking about sending a sweater. If you want to, you can send a gray Jersey to me. I could wear that under my shirt. It is cold now, but that won't stop us from killing the Kaiser."

GERMANY SPEEDS UP AIRCRAFT BUILDING.
With the American Army in France, Jan. 5.—Germany and the United States are now engaged in a real race to see which can turn out the greatest number of aviators and aeroplanes before spring. Secret documents taken from German prisoners prove that the press agitation in the United States for the urgent creation of a huge air fleet has caused Germany to speed up her own preparations in an effort to beat the United States at her own game.

RUN AUTO PLOWS.
Maimed Soldiers of France Are Trained in New York.

What is called a "Motor Culture" school has been established at Chapelle-Saint-Luc, just outside of Troyes. It inaugurates a new era in French agriculture.

Fifty army nurses of the older classes are there, teaching maimed soldiers to run automobile plows and other traction implements of every sort. In four crews the pupils, in turn, drive the tractors in the field, learn repair work at the forge and the principle of the motor in a series of lectures. As soon as they are able to repair a broken part as well as drive a motor efficiently, they are placed at the disposal of the mechanical cultivating commission and assigned to one of the farming centers that has been provided with motor implements for the common use of the farmers or the neighborhood.

This is only one of a number of similar schools in France. At Oudon, Bordeaux, Grenoble, Grignon, and Naisy le Grand, also, maimed farmers and farm laborers who comprise 60 per cent of the total of soldiers who have suffered amputation are being trained for the new method of farming.

The purpose is to prepare the mutilated soldiers to take up their old professions, if possible, or another if physical disability prevents.

The experience of the school at Chapelle-Saint-Luc tends to show that the use of tools appropriate to work that interests the patient is far more effective in relieving and curing the especial mechanical appliances. Many a mechanic who dreamed of country life before the war is limbering up his muscles in learning to handle farm implements; on the other hand, many a farmer who had lost interest in his calling is losing the stiffness of his joints by the manipulation of tools of the cabinet maker and mechanic.

Basketmaking is a favorite trade adopted on the edge of the Champagne wine country, where the great demand for champagne baskets keeps these war apprentices busy. Locksmiths, tinmiths, horsehoers, blacksmiths and shoemakers also are turned out by these establishments.

THE VIGILANTES

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

VIGILANTES WAR NOTES.

Cleveland Moffet believes that public school teachers have a definite patriotic duty to perform in their daily work and has written a creed for their use which contains the following:

1. I teach my pupils that their duty is first, last and all time, to be loyal to the President of the United States, loyal to the Allies of the United States, loyal to the military policy of the United States.
2. I teach my pupils that when Germany sank the Lusitania, she sank her right to be treated as a civilized nation.
3. I teach my pupils that there is one thing in the world worse than a German enemy and that is an American traitor, an American coward, an American slacker, an American pacifist. I teach them that treasonable utterances, spoken or written, are as dangerous to this Republic as armed attack and must be punished by law and by the force of outraged public opinion.
4. I teach my pupils that a premature peace would be a world disaster; that we are fighting a war for liberty against German tyranny, and that having drawn the sword in a just cause, we must never sheathe it until Germany has been conquered, punished and made to pay for her crimes.
5. I teach my pupils that they must defend with all their strength our precious heritage of American liberty, and must be ready and glad to do their part in universal military training.

6. I teach my pupils that this war has ceased to be a fight and has become a great world religion, a religion of democracy, that we must be ready to die for, if need be so that our children may live and be free. I inculcate in my pupils faith that the American people will dedicate their lives and substance to these great ends, invoking the spirit of our fathers and the blessing of the God who never forsakes a righteous cause.

JONESVILLE'S BIGGEST BEST BAZAR.

By Juliet Wilbor Tompkins of The Vigilantes.

"Our aim is to make this the biggest, best bazar yet," said the delegation. "Chances will be sold on three hundred articles ranging from a setter puppy to a pearl necklace. New and original booths, side shows, moving pictures of a tank in action—"

The leading citizen's nod of understanding interrupted. "I guess you ladies will work pretty hard over this," he threw out.

"Oh, yes," said the delegation eagerly. "And your wife will be in it, you know. She was one of our mainstays at the last bazar, when we cleared \$2,900. We couldn't get up a bazar without her. 'Most of you pretty busy with Red Cross and other things?' the tolerant voice went on.

"Oh, frightfully!" The delegation smiled bright courage. "And we aren't going to neglect anything—we're just going to work a little harder! And if you men will contrib-

ute the expenses, so that every cent of profit can go to war relief—"

The check book had come out. "Let's see—I gave you \$200 last year, didn't I?"

The delegation succeeded in indicating that \$200 was very generous, and also that they could use more.

The pen was poised for action. "Well, now," said the leading citizen, "if you ladies go ahead and get up this bazar, and my wife is in it, the way she was last year, I'll give you \$250; and if you'll call the whole darn thing off, I'll make it \$500. What do you say?"

The delegation gasped, then headed in a flying wedge for the offices of all the other leading citizens who had wives. By night Jonesville's biggest, best bazar was over. It had cleared \$5,200.

POOR STAB AT CONSERVATION.
Railroad May Have Meant Well, But Things Didn't Seem to Work Out Right.

Speaking, as somebody constantly is, of food conservation, reminds us of a little trip we made recently. This is not a funny story, but the record of a thought-provoking experience.

We boarded a train shortly before noon, accompanied by a friend. In a half-hour or so we entered the dining car in search of sustenance. On the table was a neatly printed card quoting the government's recommendations for the saving of food waste and urging the passenger to be economical in his orders. It was pointed out that the dining car service had done its share by "cutting down the portions served."

Having read the card, we ordered luncheon. It came to about \$2.50. Believing that one order of bread would be ample for two of us, we marked down one order of bread. But the waiter leaned over and said confidentially:

"It's none of my business, sir, but you'd better have two orders of bread. If the dining car conductor sees you both eat bread, he will charge you for two orders, just the same."

So we had two orders of bread, but could eat only one. This is the way some railroads encourage food conservation.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

OUR MID-WINTER SALE

opened Saturday with a rush. It offers opportunities for saving money on reasonable necessities that you cannot afford to overlook. Here are a few of the many:

CHILDREN'S COATS

- 2 to 6 Years Sizes
- ONE LOT CORDUROY COATS AT \$2.25
- ALL \$5.00 COATS NOW \$4.25
- ALL \$5.98 COATS NOW \$5.00
- ALL \$6.98 COATS NOW \$6.00
- ALL \$7.98 COATS NOW \$6.75

6 to 14 Year Sizes

- ONE LOT CORDUROY, CHINCHILLA AND ZIBELINE
- ALL \$5.98 COATS NOW \$5.00
- COATS, (10, 12 and 14 YEAR SIZES) \$3.75
- ALL \$8.98 COATS NOW \$7.50
- ALL \$10.00 COATS NOW \$8.50
- ALL \$12.98 COATS NOW \$9.50

FURS

- If low prices offer any inducement to buy furs, we should not have a piece left of our entire stock in two days.
- BLACK AND GRAY CONEY MUFFS \$2.98
- \$11.98 BLACK CHINA FOX MUFF \$8.98
- \$19.00 BLACK WOLF MUFF \$12.98
- \$15.00 CHINA FOX MUFF \$10.00
- ALL OUR \$19.00 MUFFS NOW \$12.00
- ALL OUR \$15.00 MUFFS NOW \$10.00
- ALL OUR \$10.00 MUFFS NOW \$6.98
- ALL OUR \$15.00 FUR SCARFS NOW \$9.50
- ALL OUR \$19.00 FUR SCARFS NOW \$11.00
- ALL OUR \$25.00 FUR SCARFS NOW \$17.50

ELMAN'S

Johnson Block Main and Bissell Streets

Sweater Coats

At Odd Prices

- A GOOD GRADE OF CORDUROY PANTS FOR MEN \$3.50
- BOYS' CORDUROY KNICKERBOCKER PANTS AT \$1.50
- BOYS' HOCKEY CAPS AT 50c
- MENS' HOCKEY CAPS AT \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50
- WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS AT \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1.90.
- MEN'S WOOL HOSE 25c to 75c PAIR
- AGENTS NEW METHOD LAUNDRY CORP.

A. L. Brown & Company

Men's Furnishings, Depot Square.

SPECIAL SALE

- 2 QT. HOT WATER BOTTLES 69c
- 2 QT. FOUNTAIN SYRINGES 69c
- Guaranteed for One Year

FARMERS ALMANAC FOR 1918 10c

MAGNELL DRUG COMPANY

The Prescription Druggists

Send The Herald to the Soldier in France

We will mail THE EVENING HERALD, postage paid and securely wrapped in strong paper, to any soldier overseas for

30 Cents a Month

Just leave the address and money with us and we will do the rest.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD

ABOUT TOWN

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER.
Roller skating, Armory.
Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., Odd Fellows hall.
Miantonomoh Tribe, Red Men, Tinker hall.
Wadsworth Council, O. U. A. M., Park theater, Helen Holmes.
Circle theater, "The Yankee Way."

Lighting Up Time.
Auto lamps should be lighted at 5.05 p. m.
The sun rose at 7.19 a. m.
The sun sets at 4.35 p. m.

Harry Russell of the Naval Reserves spent the week end at his home on High street.
This was one of the mornings of the winter when the blacksmiths were in great demand.

Tom Finnegan was home over Sunday on a furlough. He is with the Naval Reserves.
Edwin Swanson who is with the Naval Reserves was home over the week end on a furlough.

The Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters, will hold its regular monthly meeting in the library room tomorrow evening at 7.45.
David McCann, of the Naval Reserves, located in Bridgeport, was a week end visitor at his home in town.

The Starkweathers completed their ice cutting yesterday noon. They now have all the ice houses full of the best kind of ice.

J. Henry Thornton, with the navy headquarters in New York, spent Sunday at his home on Spring street.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet in the guild room of the parish house at two o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Carl Johnson of the south end, who is serving on the U. S. S. Aurora, spent Sunday with his wife and her family in Rockville.

Mildred Johnson returned yesterday afternoon to the Boston Art School after spending the holiday vacation with her parents.

Louis and John Moriarty returned to Baltimore yesterday. They are students at Johns Hopkins University.

Thomas Finnegan of the Naval Reserves, who is taking a gas engineering course at Columbia, spent Sunday at his home on Ford street.
The morning services of the North Congregational church were held in Sunday School room yesterday because of the lack of fuel to heat the vestry of the church.

Clifford Gorman returned to his studies in Holy Cross College today. Gorman has been employed during his vacation as a railway mail clerk.

In the list of contributors to the Co. G Smoke Fund in these columns on Saturday it was stated that Miss Edna Cheney had contributed \$1.00. The name should have been Miss Edna Hall.

Supernumerary John McGlynn was on Officer Schendel's beat on Main street Saturday night. McGlynn is to take Officer Glenney's beat.

Officer Glenney is planning a trip to Canada to visit his daughter.
We hardly believe that the people would be satisfied to get along without the White Way lights that have illuminated the business sections of both ends of the town for the last few years. The time is drawing near, however when the town will be called upon to take over the lights. The expense of maintaining them has fallen in part to interested tax payers and the business men.

Frank Hillery of West street enlisted in the Naval Reserves Saturday and was accepted as a second class man. He is employed in Cheney Brothers machine shop and will continue to work there until he is called for duty. A brother Thomas Hillery, enlisted in the Naval Reserves some time ago and has been assigned to duty.
Talk about old fashioned winters fall on deaf ears after the experiences we have been through thus far this winter. With record breaking zero weather for the last two weeks nobody can complain for the lack of good old winter weather. Perhaps it is not too much to expect a real January thaw. It would be welcome from many points of view.

In the annual report read at the masses at St. James church yesterday morning it was noted that during the year at the church there were 154 baptisms, 34 marriages and 29 deaths. It was also stated that work on the new parochial school will not be started this year. The school fund is now \$5,000 but because of war conditions the work will not be started. The money collected this year will be invested in thrift stamps.

LOCAL H. S. VICTORIOUS IN TWO CLEVER GAMES

Defeat Williamantic and Morse Business College—First Victory for Big Team.

The high school celebrated its first real victory last Saturday night when it won two basketball games. The first game which was played between the high school seconds and Morse Business college was a walk-over for the seconds. They won by the score of 24-6. The Morse men did not show up on time and some Manchester boys played until the Hartford visitors were ready to play. The seconds played good basketball in the game. Following is the score:

Seconds: Hanke 11, Gould 11, Aspinwall 11, Wright 11, Lynch 11, Sandeen 11, Fox 11, Beechler 11.

Morse: H. Hird 11, Crockett 11, Blish 11, Hathaway 11, Scranton 11, Lord 11, Madden 11.

Goals from floor: Hanke, Gould, Aspinwall, Fox, Wright 3, Sandeen 3, Beechler, Hird, Blish, Lord.

The Second Game.
Williamantic was no match for the local quintet. It was not until the last half however that the locals walked away with the Windham high school boys. At the end of the first half the score was 18 to 10 in favor of the locals but when the game ended the Manchester boys had piled up a score of 56 against 25. In the last half the locals scored 38 points. Following is the summary:

S. M. H. S. Windham High.
R. Finnegan 11, Howie 11, Crockett 11, L. Lamoureux 11, Lunda 11, Kenyon 11, F. Finnegan 11, T. Tighe 11, Ballsteper 11, A. Lamoureux 11, Glenney 11, Sumner 11, Krause 11, Curran 11.

Goals from floor: R. Finnegan 11, Crockett 7, Ballsteper 4, F. Finnegan 2, Krause 1, Howie 3, L. Lamoureux 2; goals from fouls, Ballsteper 6, A. Lamoureux 13. Referee, McCarthy.

Friday night the high school will play Middletown in the Recreation building.

Class Notes.
At a recent meeting of the captains and managers of the class teams it was decided that no man playing on the high school second team should be allowed to take part in the class games which are to start soon. This means according to the basketball followers in the school, that the freshmen will win the championship. The reason given is that the best men in the other three classes are either on the first or second high school teams.

OUR RED CROSS WORK.

A list follows of the finished work which left the local Red Cross headquarters during December 1917. Included in this list are the outfits given to the 21 drafted men on December 3rd and about 45 outfits given to enlisting men leaving this town.

- 72 Comfort Bags.
- 148 Sweaters.
- 122 Helmets.
- 131 Scarfs.
- 200 pair Wristlets.
- 160 pair Socks.
- 60 Surgical Shirts.
- 25 pairs Pajamas.
- 20 Wash Cloths.
- 15 Wash Mitts.
- 5 Wipes.
- 5 Ear Mufflers.
- 2 Bands.
- 1520 Compresses 5x5.
- 640 Compresses 7x7.
- 35 pads.
- 43 Gauze Coups.
- 6 Pillows.
- 35 Baby Outfits.
- 1000 Absorbent Cotton Pads 12x24.

CURRENT EVENTS TALK.

Superintendent F. A. Verplanck will give another of his popular Current Events Talks before the Educational Club Wednesday afternoon. The meeting will be held in the Recreation Center at four o'clock. A nominal admission will be charged and the public is invited.

CURRENT EVENTS TALK

by SUPT. F. A. VERPLANCK
Auspices EDUCATIONAL CLUB
Recreation Center at Four O'clock Wed. Jan. 9
Admission 25 cents

Hall, Modan & Co
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
SALE OF REED ROCKERS
24 State Street Phone 674
House Phone 854-4

11 High Grade Dresses

Sold at \$32.50 to \$49.50 NOW \$25.00 ea.

On Sale To-morrow No Phone or Approval Orders

- Navy Gaberdine Dress, Filet lace collar, skirt and bodice trimmed with braid. Size 36, Dress sold at \$49.50.
- Navy French Serge Dress, Size 18, three pleated skirts, sold for \$36.00
- Navy French Serge Dress, Size 18. This dress has a roll collar of White Silk Braid and a pleated skirt. Sold for \$32.50.
- Navy French Serge Dress, Size 18. This dress sold for \$39.50. It is all braid trimmed and has an unusual bodice effect.
- Beige French Serge Dress, Size 38. This dress also has a white satin roll collar and a beautiful model. Sold for \$35.00.
- Beige Gaberdine Dress, Size 40. This dress is practically on the same lines as the model above, but sold for \$39.50.
- Plum Broadcloth Dress, size 36, sold for \$35.00. Made of beautiful broadcloth and sold for \$35.00. The dress is especially adapted to a person having long lines.
- Navy French Serge Dress, size 36, with square neck, the dress being of a bustle effect. Sold formerly for \$35.00.

Three Evening Dresses \$25

- Joffre Blue Evening Dress having Irradescent belt to match. A bargain. Sold for \$49.50. A wonderful dress for evening wear. Size 36.
- Joffre Blue Dress of Crushed Velvet having Georgette sleeves of same color. Size 36. Was \$45.00.
- Nigger Brown Dress, Satin belt to match, having lace sleeves and panels. A wonderful model. Size 38. Formerly sold for \$45.00.



Save Your Eyes

OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 12.30 P. M. TO 8.30 P. M.

There is only one way to save your eyes—take care of them, and wear glasses if they are needed.

If you are suffering from eye strain, headaches or nervousness you can gain nothing by neglecting it. In most cases the trouble will rapidly grow worse. Good sight is too valuable for your success and comfort to run the slightest risk of impairing it.

As an eyesight specialist I examine eyes, design, make, and fit glasses at reasonable charges. The experience I have had, the care taken in every step, from the initial examination to the glasses fitted to your eyes make my service highly satisfactory.

Have you seen the Deep curve "COHAL" lenses, they are nearly twice as deep as the regular Toric, they are made like the eye itself giving the same wide field of vision.

This wonderful lens is sold only in my office and cannot be bought elsewhere. I do my own lens grinding here in So. Manchester, you do not have to wait for your work to be sent to Hartford where they have no interest in you or your eyes. Will appreciate an opportunity to serve you which will mean better and more comfortable vision and glasses for you.

Lewis A. Hines, Ref.

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

HOUSE & HALE BLOCK

SOUTH MANCHESTER

Baldwin's Eating Places

Here's a suggestion for a mid-day lunch when you are in Hartford and want something hot on a cold day—a bowl of soup, a cup of coffee, bran rolls, and some pie or pudding. Drop in at Baldwin's Eating Places, 26 Asylum Street and 631 Main Street.

During the present scarcity of SUGAR

Why not use some of my Heavy Fruit Syrups?

Delicious fruit flavors and plenty of sugar. Strawberry, red and black raspberry, cherry and wild grape. \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 per gallon.
WALTER OLCOTT,
CO. MANCHESTER CONN. 8211

The general maximum of winters hereabouts is, "Just snow enough to keep the footing bad."—New London Day.

THE ORFORD

[Formerly Mowbray] A RESTAURANT

Not Merely GOOD FOOD

BUT SERVICE

If you can't fight a German you can lick a third class Post-Standard.