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tation to Continue During

War

UNITED ON OMNIBUS BILL

A Positive Act of Congress is Nov

Needed to Discontinue Govern-

ment Control.

Washington, Jan. 8.-The rail-

way bill now specifically provides

portation systems shall continue for

and during the period of the wa

and until Congress shall thereafter

order otherwise." This provision

would require a positive act by

Congress to discontinue government

control of the railroads after the

Two conceets propositions have

been put forward. One, an amend-

ment by Senator Gallinger, the Re-

publican leader, calls for termina-

tion of government control imme-

diately after the war. Another, by

Water Power Legislation.

seriously hamper the government,

The situation has been made acute.

administration congressmen were

last two Congresses, but they failed

bill for navigable streams on public

To clear up the confusion and de

a composite, or "omnibus" bill, to

have the support of the administra-

For Omnibus Bill.

The

tion at this session of Congress.

months after the proclamation

railroad legislation.

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### TEUTONS' BIG OFFENSIVE COMING SURE, WAR SECRETARY BAKER SAYS

In Weekly Review Declares Long Preparation is Necessary Before New Thrust Begins-Confident British and French Will Hold Fast-Former's Gains Steady for Several Months-New German Assault will be Greatest in History of Present War

Washington, Jan. 8.—Credence in R. R. AND WATER POWER reports that the long-heralded German offensive is soon to begin is expressed by Secretary of War Baker in his weekly review of the military situation today. It will possibly be the Kaiser's greatest, assault, he deelares, because the German high command has so long delayed, but he expresses complete confidence that the British and French can be relied upon to hold the line.

The secretary's review, which covers the week ending January 5 says in part:

"Six weeks have elapsed since the first rumors reached us of the great thrust in the west, which the enemy then announced as imminent. In

order to concentrate large troop masses, adequate artillery and ample reserves of munitions, much time is required. Though the German high command has so long delayed before beginning operations, advices received seemingly confirm the information that important action is contemplated along the western "that the federal control of transfront. They may be counted upon to strain every fiber of the remaining strength in an endeavor to make their plans succeed.

Briton's Steady Gains.

"In considering the general military situation on the eve of a possible German offensive, it must be re-16 successive agnitude in Flanare every time

bus and pushed steadily ahead. Their gains have been methodical and cumulative. The Germans have during this long series of major operations invariably been forced to give way. The French stood like a rock at Verdun and soon after drove forward vigorously in the battle of the Somme, and, in turn, played a great part in the repeated drive in Flanders. The impending German assault will possibly be their greatest. The French and British armies can be relied up-

on to withstand the shock. "The entire front from the North Sea to the Swiss border was very active. The Germans continued their presidential priority order. Undue widely scattered thrusts while the delay in passing this legislation will French and British parried with numerous reconnoitering raids and they were told. careful patroling."

London Thinks So, Too.

London, Jan. 8 .- That the time is given to understand, by the failure near at hand when Germany will of the 63rd and 64th Congresses to launch her largely advertised offen- give approval to the water power sive on the western front, if one is measures presented to them. Measto be undertaken at all, was the ures covering navigable streams opinion expressed by military critics were passed by both houses in the

Dispatches from the front dwell in conference. The Shields Water upon the constantly increasing artil- Power bill, which was passed by the lery firing all along the battle line, Senate at this session, might have while aerial observers report con- gone the same way, had the President thirations of German troops at va- remained silent. A water power

ecretary Baker reveals the Al- lands was passed by the House in the lies knowledge that Germany is pre- last Congress, but none was passed paring an attempt to wrest Jerusa- by the Senate. iem from the British in an effort to hearten her Turkish ally. Informa- lay that has resulted from considertion has been received, he writes, ation of several separate water powthat first line troops are being mov- er bills, the President has asked the ed from the Caucasus and Mesopo- secretaries of war, agriculture and tamia to the neighborhood of the interior to come to an agreement on Holy City.

#### "FISH TRUST" ACCUSED **OF BOOSTING PRICES**

Pood Administration and Trade Commission Team Forces in Inqui- omnibus bill in the House. er as to Alleged "Corner."

Washington, Jan. 8.—What is mittees on interstate and foreign med the "fish trust" is due for commerce, agriculture and public everhauling by federal probers. lands. The suggestions of the three manufact by profiteers to corner cabinet members will be combined enormous catches of the fishing into a single bill by this committee, of the coasts is believed to be and its special business will be to the root of present sky-high see that the President's priority orfor all grades of fish foods. der is carried out. bureru of fisheries.

garding bed

denied output of fish and the ed as a substitute for the Shields supply of new fish foods bill, although many of the provisions new one."

brices exist in the face of an The omilibus bill will be present-

### FAILURE OF BREST LITOVSK PEACE PARLEYS IS SPLITTING GERMANY INTO TWO FACTIONS; MILITARISTS FIRM, AUSTRIA DEMANDS PEACE

Amsterdam, Jan. 8 .- The fate of 1 the Kaiser's throne in Germany had its inception in dissensions over hangs in the balance today. The German empire is confronted by one of the greatest crises in its history as a result of the conflict betwer the political government and the high command of the army, and the necessity of making a decision that will solve the gigantic problem rests with the Kaiser himself. Confirma- predict that the future fate of the tion as to the grave situation in Germany was secured in diplomatic circles at The Hague today, accord- solve the problem. FIRST ON PROGRAM ing to dispatches reaching here. The Emperor conferred all day Sunday Emperor conferred all day Sunday with members of the general staff and the minister of war. The Kaiser also held a long conference with Federal Control of Transporthe newly appointed Field Marshall von Wyrsch, who distinguished himself in the fighting on the eastern front.

Ludendorff Not Out.

ments which have arisen in Germany followed a report that General von Ludendorff, "the brains of the German army," had resigned, but this was subsequently denied.

The domestic struggle in Germany the peace terms offered by Germany to Russia. The militarists stood out for annexations, while the mod erates, supporting the principles of no annexations, were said to have enlisted the Kaises in their behal So grave is the internal conflict in Germany that some go so far as to German Empire may depend upon the steps which the Kaiser takes t

Austria Demands Peace.
There were hims of a militarist uprising, if the maiser rejects the peace program of the Pan-Germans and the junkers. The whole affair has been made more critical by the demands of Austria-Hungary for peace, and the insistent demands of the Socialists that the Russian terms be accepted.

The Militarists, headed by von News of the momentous develop- | Hindenburg, von Ludendorff, von Tirpitz and the Crown Prince are said to have veiled threats of the most serious character, unless their imperialistic war alms are given full support by the Emperor.

# PRESIDENT AND HOUSE

**Defense Council Calls Meeting** for Jan. 17-18 in Capitol

summary of Work Done Already for Civilian Relief to be Discussed-Early Plans.

Connecticut will have a war con-Senator Watson of Indiana, would end the government control six vention at the State capitol on January 17 and 18 to which delegates will be invited from every town in the Hearings on the President's rail- state.

In order that a meeting might road program were continued today before both the House and Senate take place at which plans may be mapped out for the conduct of the committees having charge of the civilian war activities of Connecticut during the coming year, Governor Marcus H. Holcomb requested the Administration senators and rep-Connecticut State Council of Defense resentatives were notified today that to call together representatives of water power measures are to have a its state-wide organizations for

war convention in Hartford. The state council of defense immediately took steps to carry out the governor's recommendation and has already sent out notices that such a meeting of war workers will be held in the hall of the House of Representatives at the State capitol on January 17 and 18.

This convention will not be open commodate the delegates and chair- trol of the war congress. men of committees of the council.

Early Plans. afternoon sessions the following day, lain of Oregon. Delegates are being instructed to

plan to spend the night in Hartford. Part of the program will consist minutes. It is the council's plan the position. to place before the delegates a brier summary of what has been done, as well as a plan for future activities. The rules committee of the House A special committee of the council today presented a resolution calling is now at work arranging the comfor the appointment of a special plete program for this important committee to have charge of this war meeting.

special committee will be made up ROCKEFELLER SR. GIVES

some aviator losing his life in this The men were chosen chiefly from Ukrainian peace envoys are still comprises the government of Pol- he asserted, by the liberal element

# CONGRATULATE PREMIER

Laud War Aims Speech of Lloyd-George-Col. House Expresses Agreement with Address.

London, Jan. 8. Both President Wilson and Colons E. M. House, head of the American mission to Europe, have send eablegrams con-Lloyd-George dical corres

"The Prime Minister has received most cordial telegram, expressing the congratulations of President Wilson and the American government on his war aim's speech. approval and emphatic endorsement are given to the policy and aims affirmed by Mr. Lloyd George.' The times states that Colone' House's message expresses "full agreement with England's declaration of war aims."

### DIXIE LAND MONOPOLIZES CONGRESS CHAIRMANSHIPS

With One Exception, Southern Legislators Now Head All Committees of Both Houses.

Washington, Jan. 8-The advancement of Senator Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina, to the chairmanship of the Senate interstate comto the public as the entire capacity merce committee, brought the South of the House will be taxed to ac- today into practically complete con-

With a single exception, all im portant committee chairmanships in The preliminary plans for the the two houses are now held by Senconvention call for a roll call at the ators and Representatives from beopening session on the morning of low the Mason-Dixon Line. The January 17, an afternoon session the single exception is the chairmanship same day, and a war supper that of the Senate military affairs comevening, together with morning and mittee, held by Senator Chamber-

There was much grumbling today among northern Democrats over the action of the Senate steering comof five minute reports from commit-imittee in selecting Senator Smith in tee chairmen. The time for each preference to Senator Pomerene, or report will be strictly limited to five Ohio, who was also a candidate for

R. R.'s MUST GIVE SERVICE.

Washington, Jan. 8-American railroads must maintain their standard of service in every respect or meet with drastic punitive measures from Director General McAdoo.

With the almost daily report of tion service.

country the dangers of flying are by among the large corps of inspectors at Brest-Litovsk, it is believed, re- tava and parts of the governments in the Central empires, but the new the government, of that bill will be included in the no means confined to the battle- of the Interstate Commerce commis- maining from Saturday. ston. In the second state of the

# NO CONCESSIONS, PRESIDENT SAYS WITH ONLY HOUR'S NOTICE MR. WILSON

### PRESIDENT'S APPEARANCE BEFORE CONGRESS WAS ENTIRELY UNEXPECTED ADDRESSES TWO HOUSES OF CONGRESS

erbian Mission Was to Have been Received-Majority and Minority Leaders of Houses and Speaker Notified Only an Hour in Advance.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- Open and free consideration of covenants of peace is the only way permanent peace can be secured, President Wilson told a special Congress today. He re-stated specifically and emphatically the peace aims of the Allies, so far as the United States is concerned, for the benfit of the Russian people. The re-statement was specific, declaring against private international understanding.

The President said: "Gentlemen of the Congress:

President's Speech. "Once more, as repeatedly before, the spokesmen of the Central Empires have indicated their desire to discuss the objects of the war and the possible basis of a general peace. Parleys have been in progress at Brest-Litovsk between representatives of the Central powers. which the attention of all the belligerents has been invited for the purpose of ascertaining whether it may be possible to extend these parleys into a general conference with regard to terms of peace and settlement. The Rusian representatives presented not only a perfectly diffinite statement of the principles upon which they would be willing to conclude peace, but also an equally definite program of the concrete application of those principles. The representatives of the Central powers, on their part, presented an outline of settlement which, if much less definite, seemed susceptible of liberal interpretation until their specific program of practical terms was added. That program. proposed no concessions at all.

# TO SEARCH EVERY BOAT

Collector Newton Would Block Communication with Foo-Searching Squad for Work.

New York, Jan. 8 .- Drastic measures are to be taken at once to put us," explained Speaker Clark. an end to the use of steamships and other vessels for secret communica- first that I have heard of it. I suption with the enemy, it was an pose there is nothing for us to do nounced today by Collector of the but acquiesce." will soon be as thorough in its in- Senate. spection work as that of Halifax.

motion, Collector Newton and his Congress for so far as could men will have control of the move- learned no one from Vice President she passes into port from quarantine of the President's intention. until she leaves, including the shift- No one had been consulted relaing of berths and the removal of of- tive to convening the joint session ficers and crew from the vessel, if up to an hour of the time the Presdeemed necessary.

### Accuses Peace Representatives of Teutons of Emasculating Offer to Bolsheviki in Practical Terms Added to Original Program—Russian Delegates Presented Definite Statement of Principles at Brest Litovsk and Definite Program

to Give Concrete Application of Those Principles, He Says

House Chamber, the Capitol, Washington, Jan. 8 .- President Wilson today suddenly appeared before Congress on the international situa-The announcement that he would do so came as a complete sur-No such action had been ex-When the White House let it be known at 11.30 that the golf links, returning to the White chief executive had asked for a joint House at ten o'clock. Within five session to "discuss the international minutes after he returned to the situation" there was hardly a cor- White House the President had the poral's guard of members of either Senate and House leaders notified the Senate or the House at the capi- that conditions had arisen which sent broadcast for the members to joint session be arranged as soon as hurry to the building. The result possible. He was told that 12.30 was that practically every taxicab would satisfy the members, and the in town was commandeered by mem- call for a joint gathering at that

bers who wanted to know what it hour was immediately sent out. was all about. The Serbian mission was to have been received by conditions in Germany had a whole the House at the exact moment de- lot to do with today's gather manded by the President. All of The fact that the German Mberal the members of the mission were in movement is threatening an uprising readiness to come to the capitol, was believed to have made it necesmerely waiting in their hotel for the sary that the United States make it arrival of the committee designated plain that it stands squarely on its to escort them. They were notified previously announced position so far that the formal reception had been as war aims are concerned. The deferred for half an hour and they Russian situation also had been a were then invited to come to the House to listen to the President.

Serbian Mission Delayed. among the missing when the call for for anything. the special session reached the capital. He had left his home for the capitol and a score of messengers and pages were sent to locate him.

Representative Flood of the House foreign affairs committee arose, im-IN NEW YORK PORT foreign affairs committee arose, imorder, to ask that the reception of the Serbian mission be delayed half an hour and Representative Gillette of Massachusetts, the minority leader, got up and in most surprised tones wanted to know what the rea-

"The President desires to visit

"Is that so? Well, this is the

Port Byron L. Newton. A squad of By that time Leader Kitchin had 400 men, under the direction of arrived and he immediately offered Collector Newton, will be pressed the resolution for the joint session. into service and a thorough search At that time there were less than 25 and investigation of every incoming members on the floor and the galleror outgoing steamer will be made. ies were empty. The resolution was With a big squad of searchers on adopted, and the House recessed unconstant duty, the port of New York til 12.25 to await the arrival of the

The White House' announcement When the new system is set in had the effect of a thunderbolt on ments of every vessel from the time Marshall down had been informed

ident was to appear. It was also

### Separate Peace With Ukrainia German Peace Envoys' New Aim

New York, Jan. 7 .- John D. explicite orders providing that the peace envoys at Brest-Litovsk are pected to be the forerunner of an among the adversaries of the Central Rockefeller, sr., today contributed roads shall be inspected by represen- now concentrating their attentions attempt by Germany to negotiate a powers. \$5,500,000 additional to the Rocke- tatives who are to report to his office. upon Ukrainia, hoping to force the separate peace with the Finnish gov- A voice was calling, he declared. feller Foundation. This sum, it was These agents, skilled in railroad Bolshevik government at Petrograu ernment. explained, is needed to meet the ad- operation, are charged with the duty to accept their terms by affecting a (Ukrainia, which recently declar- most thrilling in the world today, for ditional demands made on the of observing methods of operation separate agreement with the Ukrain- ed its independence of the Bolshevik a definition of the principles. foundation on account of the war. of trains, yards, freight handling, ian government, according to infor- government, is an extensive region in purposes of the war. The original and all other branches of transports. mation received here today from southern Russia, embracing part of terms offered by the Teutien dele Warsaw.

The recognition by Germany of Kherson and Yekaterinoslav.)

the old kingdom of Poland. It at Brest Litovsk had been the of Kiev, Tchernigov, Podolia, tical terms had been framed by

noted that the hour selected by the President for his appearance was exactly at which the head of the Serbian mission, Dr. Vesnitch, was scheduled to address the House

President Golfs.

The President and Mrs. Wilson spent the morning on the muddy

It naturally was assumed that the ubject of much concern and it was hoped that the President would be able to clear it up. In fact, the Majority Leader Kitchin was nembers admitted they were ready

> BASIS FOR PERMANENT PEACEL The President summed up the requirements for a permanent peace as follows: . Open and free discussion of the convenant of peace; an end to private understandings in international affairs; the removal of all economic barriers and the establishment of trade agreements among nations; reductions of all armaments on land and sea; free adjustment of colonial statuses on the basis of the consent of the governed; evacuation of all Russian territory now occupied and liberty to the Russians to settle their own problem in their own way; evacuation and restoras tion of Belgium; evacuation and restoration of French territory, including Alsace-Lorraine; recognition of Italian demands; political autonomy of the Austrian and Hungarian peoples; evacuation of Roumania, Serbia and Montenegro and free access for Serbia to the sea; the relations of the Balkan states to be determined on historical and national lines; the Turkish part of the Ottoman empire to remain as at present, but the other parts to be given opportunity for autonomous development and to be assured of their security; internationalization of the Dardenelles; an independent Poland for all Poles; the formation of a general association under a specific covenant, for the purpose of affords ing mutual guarantees of political independence and territorial guarantees to all states, large and small.

The United States, he said, would fight for all of these objects. Mr. Wilson referred approvingly to the recent war aims speech . Lloyd George, its "admirable candor" and "admirable spirit." The Railway Director today issued | Copenhagen, Jan. 8.—The German Finland as a separate state is ex- said there was no division of countries.

> the voice of Russia, which was the military parties.

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ST. MARY'S LEAGUE.

No. 6 team, leader of St. Mary's bowling league, continued its winout of three games from No. 7. No. fitters have cause for congratulation Rogers to pull it through, for he was Green store, stock, lease and fixtures high man in the first two games and at No. 250 Asylum street near the had he kept up his pace his team corner of Ann street. As recently roll-off, No. 7 won by five pins. Rog- store at No. 149 Asylum street

three string of 286. -John Hyde of No. 5 was the high 104 and a three string of 275. Kissman of No. 8 was a close second, with a single of 100 and a three

string of 273. The summary follows:

W. Walsh

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KILLS CHIDD OF FIVE.

New York, Jan. 8 .- The police of Greater New York are searching for Tores Tyzien today. Tyzien, who is 18 years old, is

wanted for the murder of five years old Pauline Sennick, who was shot and killed in the Sennick home in

Daniel Czopejdol, a neighbor, was a witness to the shooting. He told the police that Tyzien was playing with the child and became angered

ERSEYJ GOVERNOR WOULD CORRECT ELECTION EVILS.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 8 .- With marked war-time simplicity the 142nd session of the New Jersey legislature opened at noon today.

In a special message Governor Edge reviewed the recent election frauds in Hudson county for which several election officials were indicted and proposed the enactment of a measure designed to correct existing election evils.

TITLE & RICH'S BANNER STROKE

Continues to Win, With Capt. They Buy Out the B. F. Green Store, Stock and Lease, No. 250 Asylum Street.

Title & Rich, the aggressive Asyning streak last night by taking two lum street clothiers, hatters and outseems to depend on Captain Tom in their acquiring of the Barney F. would have won the last string announced they were forced by an easily. But he fell down and the expiration of their lease and a doublgame resulted in a tie and, in the ing of their rent, to vacate their ers had high single of 117 and high where for 14 years they have enjoyed wide popularity as distributors In the other match No. 5 took two of extreme values in the clothing out of three from No. 8. Captain and furnishing lines for men and boys. The outlook for securing a roller of this match, with a single of store and location adequate to their rapidly increasing business looked rather dubious for a while until negotiations were begun for taking over the Green establishment, the inventory of which meant in round figures a \$32,000 purchase, but the 79 264 future of their business warranted 233 the undertaking and they closed the

> This vast transfer means a most timely opportunity to the clothing buyers of Hartford and surrounding places as the entire stock will be offered to the public at the purchase price of 62 cents on the dollar which in these days of a rising tendency in prices of all commodities, is sure to be taken advantage of by thousands of men and young men for miles

Those who know the class of merchandise handled at Green's will be quick to respond to this great offer. The assortment of overcoats, fur coats, suits, Odd trousers, furnishings and hats includes every good thing that this season has brought out in the clothing trade.

A large force of help has for the past two weeks been rearranging and marking down the stock, everything is arranged for the handling of the great crowd, by experienced salespeople and every customer is assured careful individual attention. The sale opens Thursday morning, January 10th, at 9 o'clock and the Title & Rich organization bids welcome to all their old and new friends to their new, finely appointed store at No. 250 Asylum street .- Adv

GIANTS STILL HOLD HERZOG. New York, Jan. 8 .- President Harry N. Hempsfead of the Giants, denied today that a deal has been closed which will send Charley Herzog to the Boston Braves.

"We have several deals in view," said Hempstead, " but they are all hanging fire."



No advance in price for this 20-yearold remedy—25c for 24 tablets—Some
cold tablets now 30c for 21 tablets—
Figured on proportionate cost per
tablet, you save 9½c when you buy
Hill's—Cures Cold
in 24 hours—grip
in 3 days—Money
back if it fails.
24 Tablets fer 25c.



### AMUSEMENTS



WHAT'S WHAT AND WHO'S WHO IN MANCHESTER MOVIE HOUSES BY THEIR OWN PRESS AGENTS.



#### AT THE PARK.

ille West will be The famous the star at the double feature, no Popular Playhouse conign relaters of nov ie literature well know, Billie West is Charlie Chaplin's rival for the comedy crown Big city manager report that Chaplin has lost his presige there and that Billie West has taken his place. How true that is cannot be told until the Manchester fans have an opportunity to see the much talked of comedian. Last week Billie West was to have been shown at the Park but a mixup on the railroad switched the film Manchester, N. H. To make certain of the film reaching here a messenger brought it from New York last night so there will be no disappointment among the fans. Billie West has the distinction of being probably the only movie star living who never saw a Chaplin picture. He started out with the ambition to be orginal so he made up his mind never to see a Chaplin picture so that he

would not unconsciously copy any of Chaplin's business. Besides this real comedy feature there will be a Triangle five masterpiece called "Cassidy." This is a story of the white slavers. tells of a New York crook who unconsciously butts into a white slavers' den and the thrills that follow will long be remembered by those who see the picture tonight.

There is little use of telling about tomorrow's big picture at the profit sharing playhouse. "The Warrior" s as well known by this time Manchester as the name of Main world, the hero of the only \$2,000 leading part. It is in seven reels. ing with the Italian army. Local remarkable and in the picture he given to his patent. does stunts that "outfairbanks Fairvanced prices.

FINLAND INDEPENDENT

IN GERMANY'S EYES The Hague, Jan. 8 .- Germany has

### AT THE CIRCLE.

Those who did not see George Walsh last evening missed one of the pictures in filmdom. At 7.30 the theater was packed to capacity and only breathing room prevailed. The proof of the pudding is in eating and the proof of the Circle pictures is in the seeing. The Circle theater never lays claim to showing the best pictures in Manchester, but it just does it, and the general public realizing that when they want to see a picture worth seeing they attend this popular little theater.

Today the management is offering one of the greatest stars in filmdom The little lady is May Marsh, star of the world's famous "The Birth of a Nation." This, her latest "Sunshine Alley," introduces to the screen a story that will make you Center, Main or Bissell Sts. Will findhold your breath and grab onto your seats in wonderment from the flash of the title to the fade away and "The End." This massive production has been presented in the larger cities at an advance price of admission as high as one dollar, but you can see this supreme achievement of the camera at the Circle this afternoon and this evening for 15 cents and again tomorrow evening and afternoon. The comedy portion of the bill will be capably taken care of by the famous Black Diamond Comedy Company, producers of the latest in trick photography. The Paramount Pictagraph will entertain you with views from all parts of the world and ends with one of these laughs producing cartoons of Bobby Bumps.

Those who saw the pictures last night noticed how clear the picture street. The strongest man in the showed. This is explained by the installation of the Alterno System, moving picture "Cabiria," plays the the latest thing in projection, which assures a clear, steady nonflicker Maciste, the strong man, is now fight- picture at all times. This is the system used in all of the big houses Italians will turn out en masse to in the country who are fortunate see their national hero tomorrow enough to secure the franchise for evening. To get an idea of his size its use, as only one house in each it is only necessary to state that all town or city is allowed to use it as around he will make two of Jess the franchise carries with it a Willard, the champian pugilist. He charge for the footage run, as Thomcan lift two ordinary men about as Edison, the inventor, has seen to with one hand with an ease that is it that the proper coverage has been

While an exceptional big attraced a week in Hartford and is now banks will be at the Circle Thursplaying the Globe, Boston, at ad- day and Friday should not be overlooked or forgotten.

NAVAL PEACE CONFERENCE

ALSO OFF. Petrograd, Jan. 8.—The naval recognized the independence of Fin- conference which was being carried land. A dispatch from Berlin to- on by German and Bolsheviki deleday said that Chancellor von Hert- gates simultaneously with the Brestling has received a delegation of Litovsk peace parley has collapsed. Finns, telling them that Germany is The Admiralty today rejected Gertaking official cognizance of their many's terms and refused to remove the blockade of the White Sep.

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FOR RENT—Four room tenement on Ridgewood St. to small family. E. L. G. Hohenthal, 467 Center St. 68tf

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LOST-Gold stick pin with garnet etting, between Main and Center Reward if returned to Herald

er please return to 160 Bissell St.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD aruary, A. D. 1918. Present, OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge Estate of Byron S. Carrier, late of fanchester, in said district, deceased. The administrator having exhibited

is administration account with said state to this court for allowances, i ORDERED: that the 12th day of Janlary, A. D. 1918, at 9 o'clock, forenoon

at the probate office, in said Mancheser, be and the same is assigned for a earing on the allowance of said adnd this court directs the administraor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be neard thereon by publishing a copy of his order in some newspaper having a irculation in said district, on or before an. 8, 1918, and by posting a copy of his order on the public signpost in he town where the deceased last lwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this court.
OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

### AVIATOR, WHO WANTED TO BOMB BERLIN, DEAD

Sergeant George Hoodek Lies Somewhere in France-Killed in Accident on Jan. 4.

Chicago, Jan. 8-Sergeant George Houdek, of the Thirteenth Aerial squadron, is dead today "somewhere in France' without having realized his ambition to "drop about 9,000, 000 bombs on the Imperal German

banks," as one of the New York tion is arranged for today and to-critics put it. "The Warrior" play-morrow the fact that "Doug" Fair-January 4. A few days previous H. R. R., or C. & E. R. or G. they had received a letter from him, in which he told of plans for his first flight.

"When I do that," wrote Houdek, "I'll be the happiest little 'zoldat' in the army. I'd like to drop about 9,000,000 bombs on the Imperial German Government, and, by the Gods, we'll do it."

The penalty imposed upon the Camp Devens men who went home for Christmas without permission ought to be sufficient to prevent any other excursions of the kind.

convenience. In other cases cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—American slicing in chine in good condition. Cheap if the en at once. P. F. Hannon's Market, Manchester.

FOR SALE—Corner property, 12 room house with extra lot, walk and

hardwood finish, fireplace, convenient location, price only \$3,600. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

acres, 2 family house, convenient to fac-tory, street lights, land all level, the advantage of a farm and two family house combined. See Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. 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. Rob-ert J. Smith, Bank Building. 83tf FOR SALE—A Pretty Profitable Pay-ing Poultry Place, 2 acres, 10 minutes

from Main St., new house with fire-place and other improvements also ga-rage, price \$3,600 easy terms. Robert J. Smith. Bank Building. J. Smith. Bank Building. FOR SALE-Read this. 117 acre farm 50 acre wood, balance tillable and pas-ture, house, ice house, barn for 15 head stock, plenty fruit and water, close to school, price \$3,300. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE-Reed sewing rockers, children's high chairs and rockers, marked down. Hall, Modean & Co., 24 Birch St. 83t3

FOR SALE—Wood, cut store length. Chestnut \$8.00 a cord. Breach office, Philip Lewis, 11 School St., Phone

FOR SALE—Two seated pleasureligh. Bob runners with springs to body. As good as new. Look der body. As good as new. Look-it and make me an offer. J. T. Robert. on, Manchester.

FOR SALE—A good horse, used all summer at the Manchester Country Club. Have no use for it new, the only reason for selling. A bargain for some one. C. Elmore Watkins.

FOR SALE: Six-room bungalow on ambridge street, steam heat, all im-Cambridge street, steam

Provements, easy terms. F. Sullivan, Main street.

WANTED. WANTED—Woman to work Satur-days. Inquire Herald branch office.

WANTED—We want you to see the Reed rockers on sale at reduced prices. Hall, Modean & Co., Phone 630.

Houdek's relatives here have reteived word that he was killed in between 18 and 40 to enter service as firemen; brakemen; also skilled mechanics Wilder, general manager!

WANTED—Young men and work to prepare for Civil Service as Stene raphers, typists or clerks, in day evening school. Uncle Sam needs you Connecticut Business College, Has ford and South Manchester.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED shipment of Reed Rockers that should have had for Christmas. day, Wednesday and Thursday whave them on sale at greatly reprices. Be sure and see them window at 24 Birch St. Hall, he

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FOR GOODNESS SAKE

SEE

IS AT THE THE GREATEST PICTURE STORY EVER COZY TOLD CIRCLE SPECIAL XTRA ATTRACTION

BLACK DIAMOND COMEDY With A Million Laughs PARAMOUNT PICTOGRAPH

DON'T FORGET to REMEMBER "DOUG" FAIRBANKS WILL APPEAR THU., FRI., in "Reaching For the Moon"

### Spalding's Ice Skates

A Il izes, Regular Skates 75c to \$5 Shoes with Skates attached \$5 and \$6 pair

Skate Straps, Hockey Sticks Sleds of all kinds Skis \$2 to \$5

F. T. BLISH, Manager

Jones's Grocery 33 Main Street

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McCaskey Register. National Cash Register. Stimpson Computing Scale. 4-foot Glass Display Case. Mosler Safe. 2 Delivery Wagons.

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FOR COUGHS AND COLDS handy Calcium compound that safe-ards against chronic lung and throat oubles. A tonic-restorative prepared thout harmful or habit-forming drugs.

50 cents a box, including war tax For sale by all Druggists Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia

Get your Car Overhauled DURING THE COLD WEATHER!

We can handle the job at less han city prices and guarantee faction.

Livery service anywhere at any time: Reasonable rates. PORTERFIELD & KING. 178 Oak Grove St.

Tel. 604 Harvard (Out of the high price district.)

GRADE CEMETERY WORK muments, Headstones, Markers Corner Posts, etc. Lettering Done in Cemeteries Established 40 Years. MAMS MONUMENTAL WORKS Hebro, Mgr. Rockville, Conn. Telephone Connection.

J.H. CHENEY.

FLORIST

MANCHESTER GREEN Telephone 58-2

PAINTING AND PAPERING is a good time to have that inside job done, the one you been thinking about for wine. I will do it RIGHT. A. C. LEHMMAN.

Phone 358-3 muselyold goods of Rev. J. S.

Girls Make Good Bowling Scores for Beginners.

COLLEGE LEAGUE.

The newly organized ladies' bowling league, to be known as the College league, got under way at the Recreation Center last night and some good scores were made for a starter. Of course, the girls expect to do much better after they have been bowling a few weeks. In the first match, Columbia defeated Yale two out of three games. Miss 10-foot Glass Refrigerator Frances Ferrell of Columbia carried off the hor ers, with a high single of 78 and high three string of 214. In the other match, Harvard won two out of three from Princeton. Miss Clara Juul made high single of 85 and Miss Grace Pascol high three string of 210.

> The summary follows: Columbia.

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The Standing. Columbia

Next Monday night Columbia will line up against Princeton and Yale will play Harvard.

GERMAN ARTILLERY

BUSY NEAR CAMBRAI

London, Jan. 8-Heavy bombardments by German guns occurred during the night in the sectors of Bulle- in opening with sales at 95 1/4 and raiding party attacked a British out- to 81 1/2.

ENGLISH LABOR PARTY MAY ADMIT WOMEN.

London, Jan. 8.—The new constitution of the labor party, which another strong feature, moving up Bethlehem Steel ..... 80 % ference at Birmingham, beginning 4 1/4 to 84. Jan. 23, will provide for the enrollnew restor of St. Mary's ment of women members. Not only

YOU HEARD ABOUT IT TO DELIVER THURSDAY MORNING JANUARY 10TH. 9

YOU'LL FIND TITLE & RICH AT 250 ASYLUM ST. AND ANN ST.

SELLING BARNEY F. GREEN & CO. \$32,000 STOCK OF CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHINGS AT 62° ON THE BOLLAR.

"Folks this is the Sale of all Sales, let this sink deep into your minds. You are invited here for Thursday morning to the greatest Clothing feast that has ever been conducted in the state of Connecticut. You are asked to come here to get the finest this country produces at the smallest possible prices. You should come here if you are the man who appreciates real values and the saving of 38 cents on everyone of your dollars.

We bought this \$32,000 stock because it is a new fine selected stock and at the same time we have a home and least but best we are able to give our friends and customers the greatest bargains of all our dealings in the past fourteen years; what we save—you save—now figure your investment.

Remember This, Thursday Morning at 9 A. M. AT 250 ASYLUM STREET

HERE ARE A FEW ITEMS FROM THE \$32.000 STOCK AT 62c BOLLINE

BARNEY GREEN'S

Arrow Collars, all new styles, new goods, 20c everywhere ..... 121/2c

BARNEY GREEN'S 25c, Boston 14c Garters ....

BARNEY GREEN'S 5c. White handkerchiefs .....

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BARNEY GREEN'S \$2.25 Sweaters

BARNEY GREEN'S \$5.00 Sweaters

BARNEY GREEN'S 25 cent Hosiery

BARNEY GREEN'S 50c. Silk Neckwear

Young Men's Trench Model Overcoats, Men's Conservative Overcoats, Young Men's Military Style-Suits, Men's Conservative Suits, Fur lined and Fur Collar Coats, Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits, Men's Corduroy Suits, odd Trousers for work and Dress and many other Men's and Young Men's Clothing and Furnishing bargains.

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MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S

# SUITS AND OVERGOATS

BARNEY GREEN'S \$12.50 to \$35.00 values at \$7.75, \$9.75, \$12.78, \$14.85, \$17.60, \$19.75, \$21.77 and \$24.75.

Odd Trousers, BARNEY GREEN'S \$2..50 to \$7.50 values, \$1.55, \$1.77, \$2.15, \$2.47, \$2.89, \$3.37, \$3.93 and \$4.45.

BARNEY GREEN'S \$32.00 Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits ..... \$18.60 BARNEY GREEN'S \$50.00 Fur Lined Coats ...... \$29.75 BARNEY GREEN'S \$27.50 Men's Corduroy Suits ..... \$14.85

BARNEY GREEN'S Chalmers \$2.00

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BARNEY GREEN'S

\$1.25 Underwear

BARNEY GREEN'S \$1.50 Work Shirts 62c

BARNEY GREEN'S \$1.25 Dress Shirts

BARNEY GREEN'S

\$5.00 Silk Muffler

\$1.69 \$2.50 Muffler

BARNEY GREEN'S \$1.00 Gloves

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Pajamas, Bath Robes, Hats and Caps and many other articles all to go at 62c. on the dol-

250 ASYLUM STREET FORMERLY AT 149 ASYLUM

### STOCK MARKET

New York, Jan. 8 .- Stocks were in brisk demand at the opening of ary selling at 31.80. The tone was the stock market today as a result of the bullish incentives yesterday, and during the first half hour numerous issues made gains ranging tions were about at the initial levfrom one to over five points. Steel Common was heavily traded

The greatest gains were in specialties, American Tobacco and Tex-

to 119%. Industrial Alcohol advanced 21/4

will the local branches be entitled stocks were irregular, with Union N. Of last night to send women to the annual contact of the most active of the group, advancing one point to 115%. Read-time to 53 years and captains to 50 years.

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Stock Quotations. Reported for The Evening Herald Reading ...... 74% court and Passchendaele, the War office reported today. Near Flesquieragainst 94% at the close yesterday,
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Lehigh Valley ...... 58 vances were recorded at the opening Mer M Pfd ...... 84% of the cotton market today, Janu- Mer M ...... 22 firm and prices rose from one to Nev Consol Copper ...... 18 1/2 fourteen points. At the end of the North Pacing ........... 85 NYNIII H ..... 30 1/2 Press Stel Cay ..... 60 Penna ...... 46

AGE LIMIT OF FRENCH OFFICERS RAISED

Paris, Jan. 8-Premier Clemenceou, who also holds the portfolio of minister of war, issued an order toNARROW ESCAPE.

Henry Lorenson Pinned Under Load of Potatoes.

Pinned under a heavy load of potatoes. Henry Lorenson, of Foster street, narrowly escaped death today on Oakland street opposite the J. A. Fitch place, when his sled over-

Lorenson had a load of potatoes which he was bringing to Manches-

Dr. N. A. Burr was hastily sumdislocated his right shoulder and after treating him he took him to his home on Foster street.

VILDA MASSACRES.

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 8 .- Francisco Villa and a band said to number 400 men captured the town of Guana Cevi, in Durango, Sunday and annihilated the garrison of 100 men, according to information received here b, mining men-today

POPE PROTESTS TO EMPERORS.

Washington, Jan. 8.—The Pope has sent autograph letters to the

Emperors of Austria and Germany, insisting on the cessation of massacres of defenseless women and children and protesting against the destruction of art treacures in air raids over Padua, according to official dispatches received from Rome today.

SOUTH METHODIST NOTES.

The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet at three c'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Hagenow, ) 21 Church street: A program on Portuguese work will be given under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Paul G. Ferris. The Home Guards will meet at four o'clock Thursday afternoon under the leadership of Mrs. Ray

The mid-week services will be held at 7.45 o'clock Thursday evening. The Standard Bearers will meet at 7.45 o'clock Friday evening at the Recreation Center, instead of at the church, as was announced on church calendar,

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TRYING DAYS FOR BUSINESS. These are trying days for men who have to conduct a business. All winter long they have had to contend with one thing after another. Coal has been scarce and of poor quality. Competent labor is hard to get and wages are abnormally high. The war has robbed them of many of their best men. Freights are slow and raw materials are scarce and The protracted and severe cold has diminished production and prolonged the working hours for which the employer must pay. Money rates have been high. Merchants have found the costs of deliveries excessive owing to the bad going. Under all these handicaps it is hard to show a balance on the Every man is under the eye of a capright side of the ledger although the employer himself works and worries more than he ever did be-Many a manufacturer and business man wishes he could shut up shop until conditions are again

The fortunate ones are the wage earners and the munitions manufac- expressed in a tangible and real way. turers who are working for the government on percentage. These are in clover. The wage earner who power of the men, is only an incigets his fat envelope every week has nothing to worry about and the manufacturer who is getting ten per cent on his production expenses from the government and is on the preferred list for raw material, fuel and freight shipments, is in clover. The higher costs mount the larger his commissions. But the rest of us have car troubles "good and plenty."

20,000,000 IN RED CROSS. Sixteen million new names added to the rolls of the American Red Cross during its Christmas campaign has raised the total memberin the country.

In Manchester, one has only to 1,200 tons of bituminous. walk up and down Main and Center streets to see for himself how many families there are represented by two or more members. In the less well-to-do localities group memberships are less common of course, but one sees them almost everywhere in

Henry P. Davison, chairman of the national war council, says "the Red Cross is the mobilized heart and spirit of the whole American peo-

The organization is now, presumably, at the height of its power. With the ending of the war the real work of the Red Cross will begin. large rehabilitation measures northern France, Belgium, Serbia and elsewhere. The fund of one hundred millions will be dissipated in great degree, the membership United States, Sept. 21 to Dec. 14. with the stress of war done with 1917, 6.0 per 1,000; regulars, 2.8; Connecticut, it will result in the will fall off. But even granting all this, the Red Cross has received 5.1. The National Guards have in- 100 inhabitants. This will mean an impetus which will last for years cluded men of all sorts of physical that practically every store, large to come. Twenty million members composition and health. The rigid and small, in this state, will be askmeans twenty million dollars a year physical requirements applied even ed to take an agency for the stamps at the very least, in membership fees, while many of the twenty millions National Army, somewhat similar- also been asked to see that every have also given a dollar for the mag- ly, has included mostly "green" store and office frequented by the

please certain sects and classes, for could not be detected. The im- Mr. Vanderlip has ruled that stores its platform, broad as it is, is not so provement noted in the regular which are made sales stations should broad as to conform strictly with army for the long period is excellent, get their supplies of stamps from those of all factions, but it is the but no figures are given for the banks and post offices which are regmost all-inclusive American society years 1902-15, inclusive. exisiting now or likely to come into being for a decade.

SAVE THOSE THRIFT STAMPS. will be the same as losing a postage and Monday. What will happen if stamp. So says the government, said blizzard strikes New Yorkward? cation in 39 years, was bequeathed We append a list of typical questions and answers which the Treasury department has sent out:

Q. If I lose my Thrift Card, what

can I do? returned to you.

chase. You should write across the ka."

face of the stamp your name and the

Q. If a registered War-Savings Certificate is lost or destroyed, what should I do?

A. If it is not returned to you within a reasonable time, report it to your Postmaster where you had the certificate registered.

Q. How do I get my money back if my registered War-Savings Certificate is lost?

A. By applying at the post office where you registered it.

CAMPS AS HEALTH-BUILDERS. A good deal of prominence has been given to the greater or less prevalence of pneumonia and measles in the army training camps, and very little to the improvement in the general level of health that has taken More than one of our readers, who have boys at Devens, may be able to challenge perhaps the latter statement, but increased weight and firmer flesh have been the rule It is known to be a fact, also, that the average quality of keep at the camps as a whole the country over is superior to that which the boys got at home. Here again there are many exceptions, but the general fact

The camps serve, indeed, as huge outdoor gymnasiums, in which Uncle Sam's youths are getting a compulsory training that will last them for years to come. Only those fit for the work have been accepted, and acceptation has been followed by careful observation afterward. able physician.

If the men in camp should never go abroad, the higher value of the nation's man power alone would

make the camps worth their while. But besides the health improve ment, there is the socializing process and the instilling of patriotism,

The lack of suitable clothing, considering the much higher resistive Byrnes. dent. The camps have done more than anything since open air sports 100 MILLION BUSHELS began their tremendous growth, to make this an outdoor instead of an indoor nation, to send the country's youth back to the soil, even though

not as farmers. The camps are worth all they have cost twice over.

NEW ENGLAND GETS COAL Twelve hundred tons of coal arrivof soft coal and 2,725 of hard coal by ocean tugs is a respectable beginning for Fuel Administrator Morrow

ship to about 20,000,000 or an aver- only. A United States Navy collier age of one or more to every family has also probably unloaded by this time, or will today, an additional

> coal would be only a smattering. Connecticut must get its coal directly or not at all, whether it comes by rail or water.

The last encouraging report we got was that federal Fuel Administrator Garfield was going to provide some tugs to bring the coal direct over the Sound. Because the cold snap has ended temporarily is no reason to relax efforts. Now is the ple," and its membership seems to time to provide for the next cold

> rates are given: All troops in the Howell Cheney. National Guard, 9.1; National Army, placing of one sales station for each

to draftees have not existed. The and certificates. Mr. Cheney has men, whose physical weaknesses, public has war savings signs and The Red Cross is bound to dis- even under close examination, often posters placed in conspicuous places.

As every tourist knows, everything which Chicago does is done on the biggest scale possible. Every Chicago barker knows it and says Hold on to your thrift stamps, so. Hence the size of the blizzard Manchester. If you lose them, it which hit the Windy City on Sunday

WHAT'S A BAZOOKA?

Port Royal, S. C., Jan. 8.-U. S. Marines at this station have a new A. Be sure to put your name and invention. It's called a "bazooka." address on the Thrift Card, so that No, it isn't a cannon, nor a flying if the finder drops it in any post-machine, nor a machine gun, but office box without postage it may be when in operation it will make you "shake your feet." The "bazooka" the Bolsheviki and German peace Q. Is an unattached War-Savings is a simple contrivance, consisting envoys at Brest-Litovsk was only a Stamp of value to anyone who finds of but two pieces of gas pipe and a farce and the negotiations for a funnel, but its secret is in the play- separate peace will be renewed, ac-A. Yes. For this reason you ing. It is said that the Marine should attach it to your War-Say- Corps Jazz Band is the only one in ings Certificate at the time of pur- the world that boasts of a "bazoo- The source of the information was

### AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT

Auto Smash up at Hillardville Last September.

The fatal accident that occurred an automobile plunged into a trolley car is brought back to mind by the announcement that a suit for damages is to be brought against the owner of the automobile. John J. Byrnes for \$7,500. Thomas F. Missett of Plainville who lost an eye and sustained a fractured skull at the time is bringing the suit.

John P. Begley, administrator of the estate of James R. Kennedy, the man who was killed in the accident, has also brought suit against Byrnes for \$10,000 damages. Both cases will be heard in the superior court. Kennedy suffered a fractured skull much work and had lived in the little from which he died on Sept. 25.

Describing the accident Missett says he was invited by Byrnes ride with him and another person from Hartford to Rockville, September 17, and he alleges that Byrnes was driving recklessly near Cooper's switch in the village of Hilliardville, and because of the great rate of speed at which he was driving was unable to avoid colliding with a trolley car. Missett says he was thrown through the windshield, landing on the ground. Besides a fracture at the base of the skull he received cuts and bruises and was unconscious in the hospital for three weeks and under the doctor's care for nine weeks. W. E. Egan is his attorney.

B. M. Holden is attorney for Administrator Begley. It is alleged Kennedy received his fatal injury by being thrown against the trolley car. Frank E. Healy is attorney for

# OF WHEAT REQUIRED

Allies Must Have That Amount This Year, Food Administrator Hoov-

Washington, Jan. 8 .- The United States must supply her allies with ed at Boston by train and 7,041 tons 100,000,000 bushels of wheat this year. This is the latest estimate of Herbert C. Hoover, based upon a new survey, showing the food situof New England, but a beginning ation in Europe to be far more serious than first reports indicated.

Mr. Hoover declared that it means Americans must save that amount, if the bread requirements are met Spread over New England, this The harvests of the Allies proved far less than was expected, and they are prevented from access to the more remote markets through the submarine curtailment of shipping.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

Every Store in Connecticut to Be Sales Station.

Hartford, Jan. 8 .- Federal directors of the national war savings committee have decided to inaugurate immediately a campaign for the es-The following figures on death tablishment throughout the country rates in the army, just issued by the of 1,000,000 sales stations for thrift government, are interesting: Regu- stamps and war savings certificates, lar army, number of deaths per according to a telegram received to-1,000, 1898, 17.45; 1899, 6.56; day by Frank A. Vanderlip, head of 1900, 4.83; 1916, 2.80. These other the movement, by State Director

> If this proportion is followed in ular agencies, that no applications for appointment as agents are neces-

STAGE MANAGER GETS \$50,000 FROM SUPERIOR. Chicago, Jan. 8.—A. L. Jacobs, stage manager of the Majestic Theater, who has had only one day's va-\$50,000 by George Castle, veteran Chicago theatrical manager, who died on December 29 last at Miama, Florida, it became known with the filing of his will today. Castle left an estate of \$1,000,000.

NEGOTIATIONS TO CONTINUE? Paris, Jan. 8 .- The break between cording to a dispatch printed by the Socialist newspaper Liberte today not gven.

#### SUITS FOR \$17,500 START | WELL KNOWN G. A. R. MAN DIES AT THE HOSPITAL

Superior Court to Hear Details of Marvin N. Curtis Passes Away After Long Illness-Was 78 Years of Age.

Marvin N. Curtis, the well known at Hilliardville last September when Grand Army man, died at the Hartford hospital yesterday afternoon, after a protracted illness of several months, at the age of 73 years. He had been a sufferer from an incurable disease for the last five months. He had the attention of specialists in New York and in Hartford but all to no avail. Mr. Curtis was a native of Glastonbury. He was born there June 4, 1845. He had, however, spent the better part of the last 50 years in Manchester. For many years he was a motorman on the local trolley lines. For the last ten years he had been unable to do house on Woodbridge street.

> Mr. Curtis was an enthusiastic member of Drake Post, G. A. R. As long as his health would permit he attended the meetings of the post and always took great pleasure in attending the reunions of his regiment, the Fifth Connecticut Voluneers. With this regiment he fought all through the Civil war and was wounded twice. Once a bullet pierced his side but he recovered in a short time and was able to join his regiment and continued in the ser-

vice until the close of the war. Mr. Curtis was married twice. His first wife was Mary E. May, of Winchenden, Mass. One son, W. O. Curtis, survives this union. second wife, Emily Waldo of this town, died last week. He leaves beside his son, one sister, Mrs. Charles Robinson of New York city, and an adopted son, Cecil Emily.

The funeral will take place from the undertaking rooms of W. L. Buckland on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. The body will be placed in the receiving vault at the Buckland cemetery.

### SERVICE FLAG UNFURLED BY LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

Banner With Thirty-four Stars, Floats Over the Main Entrance

Over the main entrance to the local high school hangs a service flag with 34 stars, representing gradu- 3 ates or those who have left the high school to join the colors. Most of the classes, from 1896 to 1918 inclusive, are represented by at least one member in the service. Principal Knapp, who has had charge of gathering the statistics, would be pleased to have reported to him the names of any others who should have a star in the flag. He may be reached on Telephone 301-2.

Below is printed the list of those who have joined colors and the class to which they belonged;

Phillip Cheney. Walter B. Spencer. Robert Glenney.

O. H. Latham.

Edwald Olson. Martin J. Hayes.

John F. Newman. Joseph McEvitt. Ralph Brown.

Thomas Clark.

Edward Ballsieper. Van Verplanck. Felix McEvitt. Allen Balch. Ernest T. Brown.

Wm. J. Heffron. Edgar Morgan. Earle Ballsieper. Max Bengs.

Joseph Madden. John Gleason. 1918.

Harold Walsh.

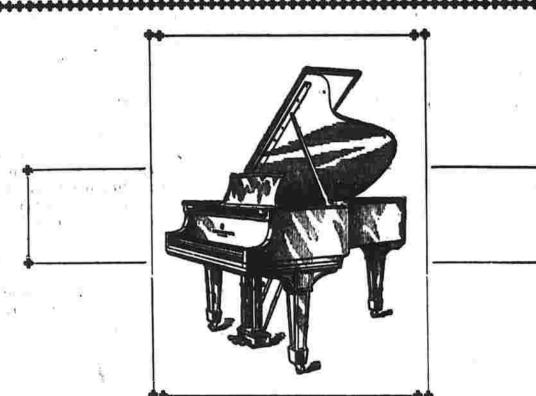
Tom Finnegan. Walter Rau. David McCann. 1915. Coilie O'Gorman. Rollin T. Rood. Herbert McCormick. James Touhey.

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1916. Charles Robbins. Ralph Burns. Sidney Wheaton. Kenneth Mills. Edward McMenemy. 1917. Earle Chambers. 1918 YOUNG

Arthur Jobert.



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is 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 greatest of all Pianos this a wonderful opportunity.

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FORMER PRICE \$1,000—NOW \$600—other equally surprising values are as follows:

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#### **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 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

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In plain ebony case. Almost exactly like the present \$1,100.00 piano. Overhauled and refinished. -

At our Mid-Winter Piano Sale \$750.00

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#### LOOKS AS IF HERZOG WILL GO TO BOSTON

Braves Will Get Him if Terms of Trade with Giants Can Be Arranged.

part payment for Herzog. It is known also that the Giant manager wants pitching talent. New York needs at least one good right hander to work with Pol Perritt and Jeff Tesreau and balance up the Schupp-Benton-Salee combination of left handers. So the baseball wags are predicting here today that Mc-Graw will demand either Dick Rudolph or Jess Barnes, with Doyle, in a trade for the Maryland cantaloupe

That Herzog will not be with the Giants next season is a certainty. He has demnaded that he be traded or sold, and has taken the first steps toward filing a suit to recover salary, which was taken from him during his suspension last fall. If Herzog goes to Boston he will make his third trip between New York and the Hub. He made his first trip in 1909 from the camp of the Giants to that of the Braves. In 1911 he came back to McGraw in exchange for Gowdy and Bridwell.

EVEN ENGLISH PACIFISTS

Minister's speech continues.

peace, then Lloyd George has open- evening going home in a hurry I ed the door through which they may dared to drive across Washington enter to the councils of the world." street in a jog trot. The traffic man cabinet has resigned be

The Daily Express believes that promptly called to me to slow down rejection of conscription.

Germany's sincerity is now put to to a walk while crossing. Just said a dispatch from he

the supreme test.

### Rebuilding France's Railways To Meet New Demands Of War

France, Dec. 20 .- (By mail) - | ried inland. Uncle Sam's railway problem in New York, Jan. 8 .- Charley Her- France is one of the greatest underzog will be traded to the Boston takings any transportation expert Braves before the week is over, if ever tackled. Imagine an American Manager Stallings will part with the army facing an invader on the At- carrying not only supplies to meet players New York wants in exchange. lantic coast. Imagine four railway the needs of the French civil popu-In securing Larry Doyle from the lines paralelling the coast, rushing lation, but it was carrying soldiers Cubs, Stallings has paved the way food, munitions and all kinds of sup- and all sorts of military supplies. for a successful trade, for John Mc- plies up and down to the defending Graw will demand an infielder as armies and at the same time caring

vilian population that remained. food supplies to the defenders. Then you have some realization of the problem the American army's transportation experts are facing in the great army.

French harbor to the American army area has been in existence for years. In peace times it easily handled all ed and was unloaded by hand. cargo was then loaded by hand upon "Rush-Rush-Rush!"

With the American Army in small French freight cars and car-

More Trackage Demanded. The outbreak of the war increased the difficulties. More ships arrived. The single line now was

But the arrival of American troops multiplied these difficulties many for the needs of that part of the ci- fold. Now great, bulky freighters poke their way into this particular Imagine then one solitary line harbor. Hundreds of carloads of from the Middle West, bringing up freight go creaking across France to the American armies. At the same time the needs of the French mili-

tary must continually be met. To relieve this situation construcearly stages of their preparation for tion work on the great railway of supplying what eventually will be a the American army in France has already begun. Trackage rights The principal route from a certain several of the main routes from Atlantic to the American area area being secured. American railway engineers are coming in, and shortly the traffic between that port and the the whole business of creating a giregion now dotted by countless gantic railway system, comparable American barracks and filling up to those already on the American rapidly with Uncle Sam's soldiers. continent will be under way. There In those days a small vessel arriv- will be a scarcity of labor, scarcity. Its of materials and a constant cry of

The World Moves.

A certain downtown business man, who is up to date enough to drive a motor car for business purposes, but who disclaims any desire to be SUPPORT PREMIER'S SPEECH known as a speed demon, was ob- News. London, Jan. 8.—Even the Paci- served to shake his head and mutfists have rallied to the support of ter to himself as he slid his car into Premier Lloyd George's war aims the last space left along the block. speech. Philip Snowden, M. P., "imes have certainly changed," said leader of the Pacifist group in Eng- he to a friend on the sidewalk, "and land, declared today that "the Prem- the ways of the traffic policemen with ter's statement is very satisfactory." them. Why, only five or six years Press comment upon the Prime ago I drove a little horse to a family surrey. The limit of speed of the The London Times says "that if animal at a swinging trot was not Germany is sincere in her desire for more than six miles an hour. One

place about ten or twelve miles an hour, and the 'copper' yelled: 'Well;" move along there, and get out of the way,' accompanying the "injunction with a jerk of the hand that gave emphasis to official impatience at the way I was blocking traffic in the interest of caution."-Indianapolis

MAXWELL VS. SHANNON. Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 8 .- Norman H. Maxwell, of Aronimink, and R. C Shannon, 2nd, of Brockport, meet here today in the final ro of the wid-winter tournament. winner will be awarded the dent's trophy.

AUSTRALIAN CABINET London, Jan. 8.-The now I was going across at the same day,

## Mark Down

Having completed inventory, we find several bargains in our furnishing department that we are to close out at low prices.

	ion prices.	
	\$1.00 Suspender and Belt Sets	79c.
	75c. Suspender and Belt Sets	59c.
	50c. Armband and garter Sets	39c.
	10 dozen White Shirts \$1.25 quality now	75c.
	75c. Child's Camel hair wool underwear now	50c.
	65c. Child's waists—(no collars) 29c., 3 for	75c.
	Broken Lots Child's and Men's Hats and Caps, \$1.00	and
	50c. quality now	each
4	Men's Leather and wool gloves, 50c. grade to close 25	c. ea.

#### Silk Mufflers

	\$2.00 and \$2.25 Mufflers now \$1.25
	\$2.50 and \$3.00 Mufflers now \$1.50
100	\$3.50 Mufflers now \$2.00
	\$4.00 Mufflers now \$2.50
	\$5.00 Mufflers now \$3.00
	10 per cent. discout on all silk neckwear in stock.
	4 Fur caps size 6 7-8, \$4.00 value at \$1.25 each
	Men's \$1.00 Brighton caps, small sizes 50c. each
	Men's unlaundered Shirts 75c. quality now 39c. each
	2 Leather Scarf holders \$3.50 value now \$1.25 each
	Odd lots \$2.00 and \$2.50 Camil Hair underwear 98c.
	Odd lots of \$3.00 and \$3.50 underwear \$1.75
	MAKE A DOLLAR GO FURTHER AND BUY NOW.

# C. E. House & Son Inc.

### TRADES CHIEF TOPIC AT MEETING TODAY IN CINCINNATI OF BASE-BALL COMMISSION

ing talk overshadowed all other matters up for consideration today, Weeghman's pocket can woo the Charles G. Bill, chairman of the when magnates of the National and St. Louis boss away from his de-American Leagues gathered here for termination not to dispose of Hornsthe annual meeting of the National by is problimatical.

mission, was the only business in club owenrs by tomorrow night at ashes have not been carefully sifted sight when the meeting opened, and the latest. the important conferences admittedly were taking place outside the council chamber where owners and managers swapped terms and offers. Probable Trades.

his manager, Fred Mitchell, went missions. into early conference with President Branch Rickey and Manager of the session that the teams would Jack Hendricks, of the St. Louis co-operate with railroads next by Cardinals. Weeghman wants Roger having each player carry his own Hornsby, the St. Louis star, but uniform. This will abolish the unipoint blank to consider any deal in- amount of baggage.

leagues were in session and it is ex- or partly burned coal. The prespected that the completed cards will ence of such coal in ashes indicates m, as chairman of the com- be ready for presentation to the two faults, for it shows that the

#### Tax on Tickets.

magnates is the matter of collecting the war tax on admission tickets The arrival from snowbound Chi- next season. The war tax on passes cago of Charles Weeghman, owner also will come up for consideration. of the Cubs, and Charley's bank roll A committee probably will be sent was the signal for an upward turn to Washington to ask permission of in the price of all players scheduled government officials to charge a for sale or trade. Weeghman and straight tax of 10 cents on all ad-

It was announced at the opening Rickey has been quoted as refusing form trunks and cut down the

#### REVOLUTION STILL THREATENING SPAIN

Defense Committee, Sponsored Plot-Socialists Out of It.

Paris, Jan. 8 .- Revolutionary seniment is still simmering in Spain and the government is taking steps to meet an outbreak, according to a special dispatch to the Matin today. Premier Alhucemas announced at Madrid that the government may suspend the constitutional guarantees, which is equivalent to a nation-

al declaration of martial law. Documents found at Madrid, Bar- Joseph F. McVeigh celona and elsewhere show that the Fred Lavey, Jr., revolutionary plot was sponsored by G. H. Allen army officers, most of them being Frank Northrop members of the infantry defence committee, and that radical Socialists had no hand in it although they were in sympathy with it.

CHICAGO STILL

LARGELY SNOWBOUND. Chicago, Jan. 8 .- Chicago is still day. Despit the activities of thou- may be in various other outfits. sands of snow shovellers, working under direction of city authorities, scarcely a dent has been made in the deep covering of snow that blankets the city, and large areas are still entirely snow bound.

today and Wednesday is not encouraging, for more snow is pre-

Although milk trains are being given right of way on most railroads supply of milk will be available before today is over.

SIFT YOUR ASHES.

Hartford, January 8 .- The chorepainstakingly can be as true a patriot, in the opinion of the committee on fuel conservation of the Connecticut State Council of Defense, as the man who buys an extra Lib-Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 8.—Trad- volving a transfer of his shortstop. erty Bond or the gourmet who eats Whether the jingle of money in eggs instead of steaks on Tuesdays. committee, says he has learned that some people in Connecticut are throwing away ashes which contain The schedule committees of both a considerable quantity of unburned and there would be no unburned coal in the ashes if the furnace from which they came were properly run. One of the questions troubling Any coal thus recovered, however, should be mixed with fresh coal and used over again or can be used without mixing when a slow fire is desired, Mr. Bill says. He considers it almost criminal for any one to throw away coal with ashes under present conditions, no matter how easily they can afford such extrava-

> It was a most commendable thing for the miners to work on New Year's day, but New England would feel"more enthusiastic about it if it could get some of the results.

#### CO. G SMOKE FUND NOW HAS \$50 IN TREASURY

Army Officers, Members of Infantry Postmaster Quish Explains Object of Movement-Tobacco Is Already on Way.

> COMPANY G SMOKE FUND. Previously acknowledged \$27.00 Received since yesterday

\$5.00 L. S. Martin \$1.00 Henry S. Warren \$1.00 \$5.00 Chris Glenney \$5.00 Frank H. Anderson Robert Veitch, Church street \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$2.00

> \$50.00 Total

\$1.00

Through arrangements made with Rev. Charles Hesselgrave, there is now on the way to France under his care a large shipment of smokes for the Company G boys overseas as digging itself out of the drifts to- well as other Manchester boys who

There are enough smokes going over with Dr. Hesselgrave to stave off any immediate famine and with the other shipments this week, that will go to Captain Bissell direct, there is no doubt but that the G The official weather forecast for boys will be well supplied for a lit-

The shipment taken over by Dr. Hesselgrave, even though it is to be devoted to Manchester boys in other companies, such as the old Troop the city is on half rations so far as B. now Company B of the 101st Maits milk supply is concerned. It is chine Gun Battalion and Manchesexpected, however, that a normal ter boys wherever they can be located in France, will be paid for directily from the Company G Smoke Fund. Mr. Quish Speaks.

Speaking of the progress of the Fund last night, to a Herald reporter, Postmaster Thomas J. Quish boy or housewife who sifts ashes said "There has been some confusion in the minds of the townspeople as to the ultimate object of this Smoke Fund. Some people think that one shipment is to be made to Company G and the campaign stopped then. Others think that Company G alone is to be the unit of Manchester boys supplied by this smoke fund. Both ideas are far from correct. A quick shipment will be sent to Company & this week to American tobacco and

kinds in Captain Bissell's outfit. "The shipment will consist of two cartons of Veteran tobacco, twelve cartons of different kinds of cigarettes, six rolls of snuff (most of it for Sam Ford) six cartons of Prince Albert smoking tobacco and one hundred corn cob pipes. This list. it is felt will fill the bill."

Smokes on Way. "Now, as has been said before. Dr. Hesselgrave has with him a carton of smokes for every Manchester boy in France. Those for Company G will be mailed by him to Captain Bissell, as soon as the former reach-

es France, thus saving us two or three weeks. The smokes for the balance of the Manchester boys wil be mailed direct to them as soon as Dr. Hesselgrave reaches France and thus all the Manchester boys will be supplied, and two birds killed with

"I fully realize that once the Smoke Fund is started we cannot night. afford to send one or two shipments to Company G and expect that the matter is ended there. In a short time the drafted men will be overseas and they will have to be furnished with tobacco. That means that the affair will have to be systematized and a plan is being worked out now that will take care of all Temperamental Mountain Canary such future contingencies.

For All Our Boys.

"The primary object of the money collected was to supply Company G taken care of just as soon as the juring him. primary object is attained, which will be within a very short while.

Dance Tonight. cing Academy, there will be held in Tinker hall this evening a dance, the entire receipts of which will be donated to the Company G Smoke sie for fourteen years and has be-Fund. Several feature dances are on the program and quite a sum, it

is expected will be realized. Plans are under way for a good snappy vaudeville bill to be presented at the Park Theater, in conjunction with a fine moving picture program on the evening of Friday, January 18, next. As has been an long. nounced Manager John F. Sullivan

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### Our Great January Sale!

presents Economies that are worth while and thousands are taking advantage of them.

Good values! Honest values! are always an attraction. That has been our policy at all January Sales in past years—it is our policy this year. Prices are higher but that is something that we cannot control. We are sharing profits with you at this sale, the savings being most generous.

### Our Silk Values At This January Sale

WILL BE THE BIGGEST VALUES OF THE YEAR. MANY OF THEM WILL NOT BE DUPLICATED AGAIN THIS SEASON.

SILK CREPE DE CHINE, \$1.29 Yd.

40-inch all silk Crepe de Chine, all the newest shades, including black and white, regular value \$1.50, sale price \$1.29 yd.

ALL SILK MESSALINE, \$1.25 Yd.

36-inch all silk Messaline, in evening and street shades, regular \$1.50 value, for this sale, \$1.25 yard.

Fancy Novelty Silks, including plaids, Roman Stripes and fancy weaves, at special January Sale Prices to close. The \$1.00 quality for 79.; the \$1.50 quality for \$1.29 yard, and \$2.00 quality for \$1.65 yard. THE PROPERTY OF

#### SPECIAL GLOVE NUMBERS.

Women's two-clasp heavy fleeced lined Gloves, in black only; regular \$1.00 value, for this sale, 69c. pair.

Special Reductions on all Children's gauntlet and clasp fleeced lined Gloves during our January Sale.

Small lot of Women's Kid Gloves, black and colors, small sizes only; value up to \$2.25. Special price to close, \$1.00 pair.

#### WOMEN'S NECKWEAR.

Two lots of Sample Neckwear. One lot at 50c .- value to \$1.50. One lot at 25c-value to 75c.

### OUTING FLANNEL, PERCALES, VOILES, ETC., AT SPECIAL JANUARY

SILK CREPE METEOR, \$1.85 Yd.

medium and dark colors, soft clinging and

beautiful finish; regularly sold for \$2.25

TUB SILKS, SALE PRICE, 95c. Yd.

Spring 1918 Tub Silks, a new line of pat-

terns, excellent wearing qualities for Ladies' Waists or Men's Shirts, for this

and \$2.50, sale price \$1.85 yard.

sale, 95c. yard.

40-inch All Silk Crepe Meteor. Light:

SALE PRICES. Several thousand vards of extra fine grade Outing Flannel, in this season's best designs and colorings; regular 19c. value, for this sale, 15 cents yard.

Two cases of superior quality Dress Percales, 36 inches wide, light and dark figures and stripes, value to 25c. yard, for this sale 17 cents yard.

3,000 yards of fine Dress Voiles, in a good assortment of figures and stripes, also plaids; regular 29c. value, for 21c. yd.

32-inch wide Galatea and Peggy Cloth, fast colors, excellent for children's wear; regular 29c. value for 19 cents yard.

### Our January Sale of Winter Coats

Our Immense Purchase from one of the largest Manufacturers in the Country. Still a very good assortment of models-and a complete range of sizes.

One Group of Coats, special at....\$25.00 One Group of Coats, special at....\$10.00 One Group of Coats, special at....\$22.50 One Group of Coats, special at \$18.75 One Group of Coats, special at....\$29.75 One Group of Coats, special at....\$14.95

Special January Sale Reductions in All Depts.

for that night and has promised that he will stand the expenses of the picture program entirely.

A corps of young lady ushers, consisting of wives and friends of Company G men will be in charge that

Contributions and not admission fees will be taken up at the door, the amount collected to be applied to the Smoke Fund.

MULE MISSED HER TOBACCO.

Not Blamed for Planting Hoofs in Back of Her Only Friend.

Thinking the animal made a miswith smokes. Hence the name, take in not knowing whom she was "Company G Smoke Fund." The kicking or it was his fault because ultimate object is to supply Man- he forgot to give her the usual chew chester boys in France, whether of tobacco, Fred Wales of Grass they be with Company G, the Ma- Valley, Cal., who carried his arm in chine Gun battalions or men from a sling for some time as the result the National Army with smokes. of a kick from Bessie, excuses his But that is a matter that will be partner of fourteen years for in-

The mule is known to every employee of the mine, 450 in all, and We need the money to pull this work while there is no affection for her through and we are out to get it." among 449 of them, they all have a wholesome respect for her in spite Through the generosity of Man-, of her contrary disposition. It is a

With Fred Wales, however, it is different. He has worked with Bescome attached to the animal. He excuses her vagaries as an indulgent mother condones the actions of a spoiled child.

It is merely a matter of temperament, he says, and the other men ment of Lord Chief Justice Earl do not understand her. His faith Reading as British High Commiswas shaken temporarily, but not for sioner and special ambassador to

has turned over his theater to the fense at a suggestion that the mule day. The new envoy will soon leave men in charge of the Swoke Fund should be killed on account of her for Washington,

ICE TOOLS



PLOWS, SAWS, CHISELS, BREAKING BARS TONGS

Get A ROTARY ASH SIFTER

and save the coal you are throwing away in your ashes.

The F. T. Blish Hdw. Co.

viciousness and rushed to her de-

"It was perhaps my fault; it cer- meet as usual at 7.45 o'clock this ager Oldfield, of the Oldfield Dan- mine classic that she kicks the air- tainly was not hers. Bessie either evening. pipe two feet above her for exercise. did not know who it was when she A second ladies' bowling league kicked or I had forgotten to give her will start Monday evening, January, the usual chew of tobacco. I am 21. willing to take all the blame."

> READING IS ONLY TEMPORARY ENVOY

London, Jan. 8 .- The appoint the United States is only temporRECREATION CENTER NOTES. The ladies' gymnasium class will

New members are joining at an average of one a day. The total membership now is 616.

The average attendance at the Recreation Center is greater at pres ent that it has been for some time:

Germany selects the chairman o the peace conference at Brest Litovak In the physician's office he took of- ary, according to the Chronicle to- and Russia must realize by this time that Germany expects to dictate the terms of peace.



#### Why Should I Buy Clothes Now? MAYBE YOU HAVE ASKED YOURSELF THE QUESTION—HERE ARE THE REASONS: 1st. At this clearance sale of ours you can buy clothes at less than regular prices. 2nd. Clothes are costing more every day as wool becomes scarcer. Our fall and winter goods are worth

3rd. Our clearance Sale prices are based on what we

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Overcoats: That means long wear, all wool, smart styles

and master tailoring,-in fact the best clothes values to

6th. YOUR SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED.

\$27.50 FANCY SUITS AND OVERCOATS NOW \$22.50

\$25.00 FANCY SUITS AND OVERCOATS NOW \$19.50

\$22.50 FANCY SUITS AND OVERCOATS NOW \$17.75

\$20.00 FANCY SUITS AND OVERCOATS NOW \$16.75

\$18.00 FANCY SUITS AND OVERCOATS NOW \$14.75

\$16.50 FANCY SUITS AND OVERCOATS NOW \$13.75

Strickland & Hutchinson

Every Suit and Overcoat in the Sale bought new this

5th. You'll not have another chance like this to buy

much more than we paid for them.

paid for the goods months ago.

be found even at regular prices.

such clothes for so little money.

### THE EVENING HERALD

# Brown Thompson & Co.

Hartford's Shopping Center

### Cost Sale Prices at Our Boys' Dept. Brings You Such Values As These

PARENTS OF LITTLE FELLOWS FROM THREE TO EIGHT YEARS OLD SHOULD BE INTERESTED IN THE SHORT RUSSIAN SUITS OF CORDUROYS AND MIXTURES REDUCED FROM \$3.98 TO \$3.50 EACH. OTHERS OF SERGES AND MIXTURES RE-DUCED FROM \$5.00 AND \$5.50 TO \$4.25 EACH. FROM \$6.00 TO \$5.00 EACH. FROM \$6.50 AND \$7.50 TO \$5.75 EACH.

There are Wash Suits in same sizes made in short Russian and Middy style of Chambrays, Gallateas and Repp reduced from \$2.75 to \$2.39 each. From \$2.50 to \$2.19 each. From \$2.25 to \$1.98 each. From \$2.00 to \$1.75 each. From \$1.50 and \$1.69 to \$1.25 each. From \$1.25 to \$1.00 each. They are savings worth while as you can

Boys' White Suits, plain ones in three to eight year sizes reduced from \$3.50 to \$2.75. From \$2.98 to \$2.39, from \$2.50 to \$1.98. From \$2.00 to \$1.75. From \$1.50 and \$1.75 to \$1.25 each. They'll go quick.

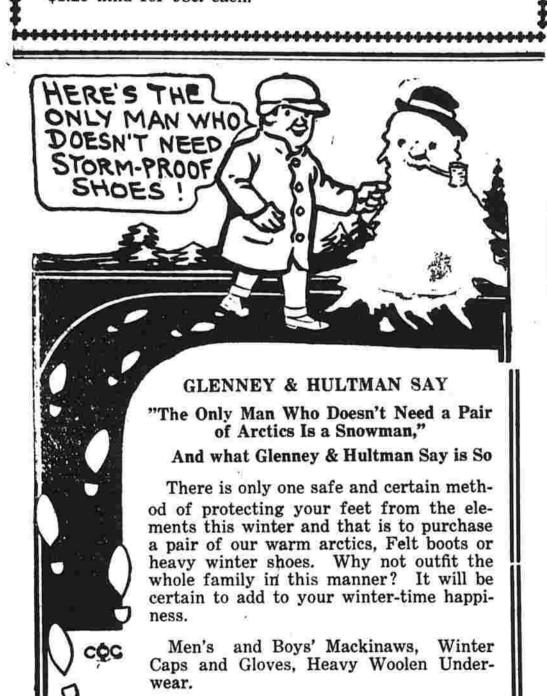
Boys' Scout Suits in eight to fourteen year sizes, reduced from \$6.50 to \$5.50, from \$6.00 to \$5.00. From \$3.98 to \$3.50 each.

Soldier Suits in 8 to 12 year sizes reduced from \$2.98 to \$2.50 each. Make the boy happy with one.

Keep the youngsters comfortable with Black Jersey Leggins in 4, 6, 8, and 10 year sizes at 65c. pair reduced from 79c. Sizes 12 to 14 years reduced from 89c. to 75c. pair. Corduroy Leggins in 4 to 10 year sizes for \$1.25 instead of \$1.39. In 11 to 14 year sizes for \$1.50 instead of \$1.69. Drawer Leggins, black, grey, brown (sizes broken) 3 to 6 year, regular \$1.50 kind for \$1.25 pair. The 7 to 10 year sizes reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.50 pair. Brush Sets for 3 to 6 year olds, in brown and white, and cardinal and white, and Copenhagen and white, were \$5.00 now \$3.95 each. Some Sets in Copenhagen and Corn. Tan and Grey, Brown and Grey reduced from \$7.98 to \$6.00 each. Merely sample quotations.

#### At Our Art Department We Are Offering

Stamped Towels in Guest Size 121/2c. each, Stamped Towels of large size for 25c. each. Stamped Towels in all linen at 49c. each. Tapestry and Velour Pillow Slips for 49c. each. Cluny Lace Scarfs for \$2.98 that were \$4.50 each. Stamped Pillow Cases for 69c. each. Bucilla Crochet Cotton, in all numbers, at 10c. a ball. Lace Edge Scarfs in a large variety of patterns worth 98c. now 59c. each. Large Knitting Bags for only 49c. each. Sweet Grass Baskets, regular \$1.00 ones for 79c. each, \$1.25 kind for 98c. each.



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TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. This is Meatless Tuesday. Sub Alpine Club, Eldridge street

Court Manchester, F. of A., Fores-

Col. Frank W. Cheney Camp, S. of V., Chency hall.

Roller skating, Armory. Park Theater, Billy West. Circle Theater, Mae Marsh.

Lighting Pp Time. Auto lamps should be lighted at

The sun rose at 7.19 a. m. The sun sets at 4.36 p.m.

Paul Lambert returned yesterday to his studies in Columbia School of Journalism.

James McVeigh has returned to Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., after spending a furlough at home. Conrad Anderson, employed in the

spinning mill office, is ill with a severe cold at his home on Newman street. Miss Hazel Colton of Hilliardville

spent the early part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. P. B. McSweeney of Springfield. Since Abraham Orenstein has left

the town, the care of the public dump goes back to Bennie Haskell Hereafter the two north end drug stores will close at 9.30 sharp every

evening with the exception of Sat-

urday evenings. The inside walls of the local high school building are receiving a fresh coat of paint. The assembly hall has been painted over and looks like

One of Goetz's bakery teams ran way on Pine street last night. After running wildly down the street the horse was brought under control by Fred Mohr, the driver.

In the annual report of St. James church just issued it is noticed that within the last two years the parish has grown by 362 members. There are now 4,119 persons in St. James

The drop in temperature arrived just about right for many local residents whose coal bins were nearly empty. As soon as the weather became warmer many persons stopped their furnace fires.

The girls' class of the Swedish Gynasium club will hold its annual meeting at the Recreation Center this evening. The boys class will hold its annual meeting Thursday night.

Mrs. Arthur W. Cone of the Green has received word from her son Fred Hughes that he has arrived safely somewhere in France. He is a member of the New York Field Ar-

There is an embargo on all outgoing freight as well as on the freight that is supposed to come to Manchester. Only perishable goods will be accepted for shipment at the local freight station.

The Orford Soap company has been able to get but little feldspar during the last week and the factory is closing every night at five o'clock. If more material does not soon arrive the factory will be compelled to close again.

The gates at the Main street rail way crossing are out of commission again. There are people in Manchester who believe that it would be along the line of labor conservation if the railroad company would place a set of gates at this crossing that could be kept in action.

The body of Edward Hayes, who died in Springfield Sunday arrived in Manchester this noon and the funeral services were held at the undertaking rooms of W. L. Buckland. Rev. Elliot F. Studley of the North Methodist church officiated. The burial was in the Buckland ceme-

A force of men from the Manchester Electric Co. were busy today placing overhead wires for the White Way on Depot square and on North Main street. The lights have been out for the last three nights and the trouble was found to be a short circuit in the wires underground. The overhead wiring will be only temporary. It will be neroad to get to the wires in the

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be every welcome for about every- they should be confiscated. body but none would it be more satisfactory than the railroad men. It is almost impossible for the en- alcohol. When Co. G was at the gineers to keep on time when the Mexican border dozens of these outthermometer is way below zero, and fits were sent to the boys and they then, too, during the cold weather were greatly appreciated. the freight engines do not attempt have already been sent to the boys not only hampers the railroad but the cold weather there. The boys it knocks the life out of allabust used these little canned seat affairs 24 Birch Street. to warm themselves in the tents.

The Baraca club of the Center con Congregational church will hold a social tomorrow evening at the home of Harlowe Willis of East Center

Arthur E. Loomis is representing Manchester Grange at the State Grange convention, which opened in Foot Guard hall today and will continue through Thursday.

Lavingstone Porter, son of Rev. and Mrs. John S. Porter, of Woodbridge street, has accepted a position as tutor to a young man of Newport, R. I. Mr. Porter is a graduate of Harvard.

Dan Bidwell, the Globe Trotter, addressed the high school pupils yesterday afternoon on "Submarines," relating many of his experiences in crossing and re-crossing the war zone since the outbreak of the great war.

Word has been receved of the safe arrival in France of Cadets Florence and Myrtle Turkington, former members of the local Salvation Army corps, who are to engage in work among the soldiers. They completed their studies at the training college in New York, just before leaving for France with a contingent of Salvation Army Officers. On the trip across the Atlantic, the ship missed a floating mine by only one hundred feet.

Three of the sections of the new steel railroad bridge which is to span the Hockanum river just west of the Manchester freight yard, have already arrived in the yard and just as soon as the fourth span arrives the workmen will begin to place the big bridge in position. The new here considered as the property of the new here considered as the new here. bridge will be large enough to accommodate two tracks and will be strong enough to stand the weight of the heaviest engines on the road The present bridge has done duty for a number of years.

#### TO ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS WHO CAN COME SATURDAY

Despite General's Orders Camp Devens Boys Will Be the Guests of Honor.

Though the Manchester boys as a whole cannot come to town Saturday and celebrate, the basketball game whch was scheduled will be played. The night's entertainment and dance will not be hindered in the least by the absence of all the Manchester

Although all cannot come a large number have received furloughs for the coming week end and the celebration will be carried on at the Recreation building at night. Harold Walsh will have his basketball team ready to meet the Manchester husk-There will be a preliminary game of no fittle interest. Ever since the 1917 champion class team of the high school organized they have been cleaning up everything. They will play the Rovers, one of the town's really fast teams as the preliminary gome Saturday night. This game alone will bring out a starts the 13th of February. It is large crowd of supporters.

The second game will be played to show the skill of the Camp Devens boys mostly. They asked especially that a team of heavy men be stacked against them and the Manchester players for that night have been chosen with that in view. After the game there will be a short entertainment furnished by Devens boys and dancing will be enjoyed to

to the Red Cross. F. A. Verplanck is handling the finances for the Red ise. Cross society. The tickets thus far have been selling good. The managers hope to have the Recreation building crowded with people to greet the Camp Devens players.

W. P. Quish who has Saturday's affair in charge received word from Camp Devens in a message from Harold Walsh which read:

"Everything O. K. Will telegraph Saturday what time you may expect us. Machine Co. quarantined today but other Manchester, boys will all be there."

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Postmaster Quish today received that hereafter no matches of any week, of Ninth district pupils who kind, cigar lighters, fuse lighters or were neither absent nor tardy dur- During the present scarcity of butter from 1 lb. of butter cessary to cut through the concrete storm lighters or solidified alcohol ing the term ending: can be sent through the mails to our soldiers or sailors. If any of these A season of warm weather would things are found by the postmaster

This order affects Manchester because of the embargo on solidified to carry more than half a load. This in France who had complained about Hall, Modean & Co

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ANNUAL MEETING.

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Officers to Be Elected at North Con-

The annual meeting of the North Congregational church will be held on Thursday evening at 7.45 in the

vestry. Officers will be elected and reports given of the various organizations of the church. Rev. J. H. Peele of the Buckingham church will recite "The Courage of the Common Store," a very interesting story. He has taught elocution in a college in North Caro-

lina and is now studying under a professor from Yale who comes to the Hartford Theological Seminary weekly. Vocal and instrumental selections will also be interspersed

among the reports. At the close of the meeting light refreshments will be served. Members of the church and congregation are urged to show their loyalty to the church by being present.

MAY CHANGE DATE.

Junior Prom May Be Held on February 7.

After deciding the date of the Junior Promenade the juniors are considering changing the date. The first night chosen was February 21 This would be during Lent which probable that the date chosen will be February 7. If this date is decided upon the juniors will be forced to do a lot of hustling.

The patronesses for the dance will be Mrs. Ballsieper, Miss Mary Cheney, Mrs. C. Herman Cheney, Mrs. Knapp, Mrs. Verplanck, Miss Anderson and Miss Olson.

An attempt is being made to get one of the best orchestras in the midnight. The Victor orchestra has state for the dance. The juniors offered its services free for the night. say they will not do things half way The proceeds of the night will go and by the way they have started things they will stick to their prom-

> WEEKLY COTTAGE MEETINGS The weekly cottage meetings of the Salvation Army will be held tomorrow at the following homes: Mrs. Carlson, 160 Bissell street Leaders: S. M. Hopper, Mary Ritch-

ie, Thomas Smith. Edward Turkington, street. Leaders: John Sergt. Thompson, Annie Läggett, Mrs. John Addy.

Mrs. Robinson, Summit street. Leaders: Sec. M. Turkington, Robert Hall, Mrs. McCabe.

William Vennart, Lilac street Leaders: Ralph Jones, Mrs. Arthur Kittle, Edith Proctor.

MORE HONOR PUPILS. The following list of names was

bulletin from Washington stating omitted from the list, published last

Beattie, Mae Cole, Marion Lockwood, Louise Pukofky, Doris Robshaw, Carolina Ropertz, Antoinetta Sartor, Margaret Sturgeon.

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