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110,856 OFFICERS, 1,428,650 MEN IN ARMY, BAKER SAYS

Military Affairs Committee effected What His Department Has Accomplished—Lauds Pershing—Defends Quartermaster General's Department and Bureau of Ordnance

stantial" American army is in opinion and disapproval. The War France and is "ready for active ser- department has spent eight months vice." Secretary of War Baker told hearing similar expressions, analyzthe Senate committee on military af- ing them, correcting the conditions fairs this morning. Behind this out of which they grew, perfecting army in France, are others training its organization to prevent their rein this country, and more can be currence; and all the while driving trained as fast as the first ones are on to the accomplishment of the moved overseas, he declared

Arms of the most modern and efequipment, he said, that new factor- rapidly." ies had to be created. Great programs for the production of additional material have been worked out. He also revealed that we have 86,020 officers and men in the aviation section of the signal corps. Our military forces total 110,856 officers and 1,428,650 men, roughly six

"Splendid Effectiveness."

Secretary Baker told the commit-

tee he cited these vast activities to

show the American people the

"splendid effectiveness with which

they have been able to organize the

man power and material power."

and the Germans that we have "ac-

tually brought the full power of men

and resources against their military

"By the cooperation of all inter-

ests and all people in the country the

nation is now organized and set to its

task with unanimity of spirit and

confidence in its powers," said the

secretary. "More has been done

than anybody dared to believe pos-

sible. That there have been here

and there errors of judgment and de-

vilian, have applied themselves to

this undertaking, and the results

demonstrate the success of their

lays goes without saying; but

machine."

Secretary of War Tells Senate the committee have ever in mind the great achievements that have been

In detailing the success with which his efforts had met, he had one particular object, the secretary

Lauds Pershing.

"General Pershing and our Allies are entitled to have the benefit resulting from the depression of the morale of their enemies which must come when the Germans realize that the American democracy has neither blundered nor hesitated.

"I make this statement," continued the secretary, "fully aware that there have been produced before the members of this committee some ex-Washington, Jan. 10 .- A "sub- pressions of 'doubt,' difference of main task.

"My military associates and I apfective kind; artillery, machine guns, preciate the work which this comautomatic rifles, and small arms, mittee has done, and will value sughave been provided for every soldier gestions from the committee as a in France and "are available for whole, from its individual members, France in 1918," the secretary con- izen which will enable us to carry on tinued. So modern is some of the this work more effectively and more

> ARMY CAMPS HEALTHIER FOR WEEK ENDING 4TH, SURGEON GENERAL SAYS

Report Says Germany Has Sealed Frontiers Bordering Holland And Switzerland

London, Jan. 10-Germany has closed her frontiers bordering on Holland and Switzerland, said a dispatche from Amsterdam today. The sealing of the borders may mean the movement of German and perhaps Austrian troops to the Western front for a major operation. The German and Austrian borders touching Switzerland were closed for some time before the Austro-German offensive against Italy was launched.

Bulgaria In Separate Peace?

Paris, Jan. 10-An unconfirmed report that Russia and Bulgaria have entered into a separate peace and that an agreement has already been signed was received from Berne today. It gave the newspaper "Der Bund" as its authority.

The German Crisis.

Amsterdam, Jan. 10-The crisis in Germany is not yet past. Further evidence of the political turmoil created by the interference of the military heads in the affairs of the political government is shown by the Frankfurter Zeitung, which has braved the wrath of the "Potsdam clique" by delivering a bitter attack upon the pan-Germans and junkers. The situation brought about by the conflict between the militarists and the moderates over peace terms is described by the Frankfurter Zeitung as "rotten." The paper declares that politics is not the business of the army leaders. Under present conditions, it continued. Germany cannot establish a policy which the Entente and neutrals will respect.

PARTLY BURNED; ALL ESCAPI

South Wing of Main Building GERMANY AND AUSTRIA

Gutted This Morning-Mid-MAKE TERRITORIAL PACT: dictown Home Guards Do PEACE PARLETS CONTINUE to such a one-sided arrangement as

Aid was summoned from Hartford o fight the fire. It was at first hought that the main building would 30. The blaze, which was discovered about 4.30 o'clock this morning was confined to the south wing. The

The local Home Guard company was called out when the news of the fire reached the city and was keeping the large number of inmates of the asylum in order and to proect the property.

The patients, most of whom were nen, were asleep in the rooms in the oufiding, when the fire broke out. The blaze originated in the top story ;ained quite a start.

The asylum fire department was spared were rushed to the scene and tral empires had agreed to transfer consulting engineer of the Bureau assisted in getting the inmates into the parley to a neutral capital, but of Mines, but more recently was in wraps and out of the burning struc- there is no official confirmation ture. The fact that the fire start- this. wented loss of life.

The fire was soon found to be beyoud control of the asylum department and aid was summoned from ford company reached the institution by automobile shortly after 6 o'clock and with their aid the fire was conable damage was done by water to

erence must be moved to Neutral Capital—Balfour, Foreign Minister of Great Britain Speaks Today on War Aims.

Geneva, Jan. 10 .- The disclosure of a "territorial agreement" between Germany and Austria, by which the itter country is to make large anexations in the Balkans gave a new hase to the peace situation today According to information from 'zech source, Austria supports Gernany's claims for the retention of alsace-Lorraine and her colonies, while Germany agrees to uphold Ausria's demand for the retention of the Trentino and Trieste. In addition, Austria is to annex Serbia, Montenegro and Albania, although these countries are to preserve "outward autonomy."

Germany also consents to an Austrian solution of the Polish ques-The alleged agreement was signed last month, it was stated.

Peace Parleys Continue.

Copenhagen, Jan. 10 .- Negotiations between the Bolshevik envoys and the delegates representing the Central powers are proceeding at Brest Litovsk, according to the plans, aid a Berlin dispatch received here oday, dated Wednesday.

The Bolshevik and Ukrainian enoys are reported to have entered into an agreement to act with the fullest cooperation.

To Move Peace Conference. Petrograd, Jan. 10.-The question of moving the Russo-German peace conference from Brest Litovsk to terminated the negotiations altoto indications today. A dispatch of the country. from Brest-Litovsk indicated that the delegates representing the Cen-

Balfour on War Aims. London, Jan. 10 .- Foreign Minister A. J. Balfour delivers a war aims speech at Edinburgh this afternoon, and it is predicted he will come but strongly in support of the peace

statesman to have an opportunity to morning. Failure of an automatic tions and indemnities. It must be tow of seven barges that a allude in a public speech to the Will signal to work caused the second sec- admitted that our internal situation here early today from White Officials believe that the fire may see address since it was delivered thou of train number 5 to crash into is wretched and all Germany yearns N. Y., in tow of the jugocats

BERLIN IS HOSTILE TO WILSON SPEECH;

Terms by Henderson a Surprise

PEACE ENVOYS TOLD TO SPEED UP WORK

Teutons Wish to Anticipate Effect of President's Address on Bolsheviki -German Newspaper Comment.

The Hague, Jan. 10 .- President Wilson's speech setting forth the war aims of the United States, ha received a hostile reception in of ficial circles in Berlin, according to information reaching diplomatic circles today. The principles enunciated by the American executive came as a shock, following so closely upon the terms laid down by Premier Lloyd George last Saturday. Bu this was not the only blow. The statement given out by Arthur Henderson, the British labor leader surprise, for the German people had been led to believe that British labor was out of sympathy with the war aims of the government.

A German Socialist, whose name was not given, but who was said to be a member of the Reichstag. was quoted in a Berlin dispatch as saying: "We would never consent

German newspapers continue criticize the British Premier's peace terms. The semi-annual Cologne Gazette was quoted as saying that if the terms were accepted, the would strangle Germany for an in definite period and mean world domination for England.

A Copenhagen report says that the German envoys to the Russe German peace conference at Bres Litovsk have been advised to "speed up" the negotiations. This order evidently resulted from fears on the part of the German government that the Bolsheviki regime at Petrograd would be influenced by the friendly attitude adopted by President Wil son towards Russia.

German Cabinet Crisis.

Paris, Jan. 10 .- There is open tall of a new cabinet crisis in Germany, according to a Zurich dispatch in the Matin today which gives 'the Na tional Zeitung of Berlin as its au-

The dispatch added that a con clave of the German party chiefs was held secretly at the residence of Count von Hertling, the German chancellor, and a long discussion held on the advisability of no recognizing further the politica movements of Foreign Minister von Kuehlmann at the Brest Litovsk conference.

MARK L. REQUA OIL

ADMINISTRATOR Washington, Jan. 10 .- Mark I. Requa of San Francisco has been selected by Fuel Administrator Garfield to be oil administrator. This became authoritatively known today, and a formal statement to that effect will be issued probably this neutral soil-an obstacle that nearly afternoon by Dr. Garfield, togethe with an outline of his plan for takgether-has been solved, according ing over control of the oil industry

> Mr. Requa is a mining engineer of prominence. He formerly was charge of the commercial relation division of the Food Administra-

8 KILLED, 12 HURT IN TEXAS R. R. WRECK

principles pronounced by President three persons were killed and a doz- a case of another Verdun our hopes loaded with coal, (about 1 Wilson in his historic address to the en injured in a rear-end collision of concluding a 'victorious peace' tons) for Norwalk are suchor Mr. Balfour is the first British Texas passenger trains early this peace I mean a peace with annexa- a tow boat. The barges were in the rear end of the first section.

NO "PATCHED-UP PEACE", WARN CABINET CRISIS COMING SEN. KENYON; KAISER "MAD DOG"

Endorsement of Lloyd George Iowa Representative Back Recently from European Battlefields-"We are Fighting For a Permanent Peace", He Tells Senate—"Time to Consider Peace When Kaiser Takes Bloody Hands Off Belgium and France"-No Cause for Pessimism

RUMOR SAYS GERMANY

New York, Jan. 10-A rumor was current on the floor of the Stock Exchange this afternoon that Germany has asked Sweden said the senator from Iowa. o mediate for peace.

LABOR ALL OVER WORLD TO GET COPY OF BRITISH ENDORSEMENT OF WILSON

endorsing the terms given by the Manifesto, Hailing War Aims Speech, tory has there been a time when and Italy-Position of Labor and so much hatred among men. Strengthens Premier George's Government.

> Laborites' manifesto, endorsing ng the world \$75,000,000 a day, and resident Wilson's war aims speech, ere sent out today to labor organiztions in Russia, France and Italy. It is believed that the strong stand

n the Central Powers, if it can be placed in the hands of the German

The position of the British governnent has been greatly strengthened by the action of the Laborites, for he principles they are supporting re practically identical with those out forth by Lloyd George last Satrday. The manifesto lays particuar stress on President Wilson's adocacy of open diplomacy at the eace conference, his friendly attiude towards Russia and his declaation in favor of equality in trade conditions amongst all nations after

It is signed by C. W. Bowerman, f the Parliamentary committee of he trade union congress; Arthur Henderson, of the national executive committee of the labor party, and Henry J. May, of the co-operative parliamentary representation com-

Similar action by the labor organzations in other Entente countries

is looked for soon. The joint labor congress has decided to ask the labor and Socialist parties of the Allied nations, including the United States, to send representatives to a conference for further consideration of peace terms The time and place have not been definitely fixed, but it probably will pen in London on February 20.

"VICTORIOUS PEACE" FOR GERMANY IN WEST

Offensive in France and Flanders is Only Hope Left.

Paris, Jan. 10 .- Germany's . hope make a "victorious peace" is based ipon the success of the proposed offensive on the western front, accord- ity on the Cambrai front was the only ng to an interview with a captured Ferman officer, printed in L'Excelsior, office today. today. Before his capture the officer was attached to a German head- of Cambrai, the Germans bombarduarters staff, the newspaper added. ed the British positions.

The captive was quoted as saying: "The offensive, which is to begin with simultaneous attacks in several different parts of the front, will be 2,500 TONS OF COAL launched as soon as possible. we succeed, the German general Granger, Texas, Jan. 10 .- At least staff looks for a quick peace. If it is here of two Missouri, Kansas and are at an end. By a 'victorious side the Stamford harber and for a quick ending of the war." ...

Washington, Jan. 10 .- The present is not the time for peace talk. WILL SUE FOR PEACE This was the warning sounded in the Senate today by Senator Kenyon of Iowa, who has but recently returned from a visit to the European bat-

> "Those who are now trying to help in bringing about a patched-up peace are weakening the American forces," are fighting for a permanent peace. Can you sit down and work out a

> peace problem with a mad dog?" "When the Kaiser takes his bloody hands off of Belgium and France then it will be time enough to consider peace," Senator Kenyon said. "We have just passed through the season of 'peace on earth, good will to men.' Never before in his-

"In the last three and a half years 10,000,000 men have been killed in war. Forty million at least are London, Jan. 10 .- Copies of the now under arms. The war is costn a few years the war debts of the world will run into the trillions.

INSERTIMENT.

BOUND HERE IS FOUND

"It is not a time, however, for

iew Haven Reports Location of Missing Mail Pouch-Bank Knows Nothing of

Securities. New Haven, Jan. 10 .- The missng mail pouch stolen in some myserious manner from the local post office with \$30,000 worth of securites and some valuable jewelry in it, was found stuffed into a street catch basin in Westville, on the corner of Central avenue and Edgewood aven-

ue this forenoon by the local police. The pouch had been cut open, the lock removed and the contents taken. Federal and police authorities are not on the trail of the thieves and arrests are expected soon it was stat-

In the pouch were \$28,000 worth of securities bound for Manchester, Conn., none of which were negotia-

(The Manchester Trust company nows nothing about such securi-

HEAVY WEATHER HALTS WAR ON TWO FRONTS

Snow in Italy and France-Flanders Stop All But Artillery Operation -Little Change.

Rome, Jan. 10 .- Heavy snow again falling along the northern end aptured Teuton Officer Says Big of the battle line and operations have been brought practically to a standstill, except for artillery firings Stormy weather was reported today from the Plave river sector, also.

In France, Too. London, Jan. 10 .- Artillery active thing reported by the British war

In the Gonnelieu sector , southwest Snow and cold weather is hinder ing operations.

REACH NORWAL

Stamford, Jan. 10 .- Four bar walk and Milton

weather the strong

It was natural that some mistakes delay should arise in carrying

the gigantic task set for his de-

should be wanting in frankness were I to omit my own estimate of the real unselfishness and intelligence with which my associates, military and ci-

Defends Quartermaster. The war secretary came strongly to the defense of the Quartermaster general's department and the ordnance department, both of which had been severely criticised in the committee hearings for the "snail-

like." pace they set in equipping and

munitioning the armies of the Unit-

ed States. "Here are two exceedingly significant figures," Secretary Baker said. "On the first day of April the Ordnance department consisted of 87 officers and the Quartemaster general's department of 347 officers, while they now respectively comprise 3,004, and 6,431 officers. There was no ready trained body of men in the country who could have been selected suddenly to assume the highly technical and specialized work of these two divisions. Men of somewhat similar training had to be chosen, and the nucleus of officers afready in the corps had not only to carry forward the expending operations of their departments, but be ers and teachers of their new as-

Look at Dept. Broadly.

at, the secretary insisted. g considered the War dehas done far better than most optimistic could have

Guard Camps—Camp Logan Has Most Measles.

Washington, Jan. 10.-Health enditions at National Army and National Guard camps in the United States show a slight improvement for the week ending January 4, the division of field sanitation reported to the Surgeon General today. Epidemics of measles and pneumonia are subsiding in most camps in both branches of the service. The meningitis situation also shows a mark ed improvement, Camp Beauregard

a., being the only camp where there vas a sharp outbreak. Of the National Guard camps Camp Wheeler, Ga., had the highest sick rates, while Camp Beauregard, La., had the highest non- eflective rate. The largest number of new cases of measles was reported rom Camp Logan, Texas, where

here were 94. There was a decrease n practically all of the other camps. The pneumonia admission rate continued high at Camp Wheeler, Camp Beauregard and Camp Kearney, Cal., with a decrease at all the other camps. At Camp Beauregard hirty-seven new cases of meningitis

seven for the preceding week. 276 Die. In the National Army measles revalence is decidedly lower for the week, Camps Gordon, Pike and Funston, Kansas, leading in the number of new cases. The pneumonia admission rate continued high at Camp Pike and at Camp Travis. Texas Meningitis has increased only a

were reported, as compared with

Camp Jackson, S. C., and Camp Gor-There were 109 deaths in the National Guard during the week, ar increase of one over the preceding week, and 167, an increase of 69, in the National Army.

HELEN GOULD'S HUSBAND

New York, Jan. 10 .- The utmost secrecy was maintained here today concerning the condition of Finley J. Shepard, who has undergone two serious operations in the New Yorl Hospital. Mrs. Shepard, formerly this city and Hartford. The Hart-Miss Helen Gould, has been with her husband constantly.

One of the operations was intend ed to relieve a pressure on the left fined to the south wing. Consider- American Congress. eye and the other was for an infection of the jaw. It was reported the center section of the building, that additional operations will be He made a piece that in necessary, but the rumor could not miscroscope the be confirmed.

-Incendiarism Suspected Loss, \$250,000

Middletown, Jan. 10.-Fire guied the south wing of the main building of the Connecticut Hospital 'or the Insane, situated on an emiience in the outskirts of the city, early today and caused much excite nent among the inmates, 500 o whom were safely removed from the building without loss of life. The loss is estimated at \$50,000 to loss is estimated at \$250,000 \$270,000. Two were burned to leath, including E. D. Champlain of

Wallingford.

cause is unknown. Home Guards Help.

dispatched to the scene to aid in

of the building, and when discovered by one of the night watchmen had

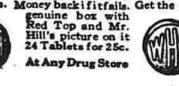
mmediately summoned and the fire alarm given. Attendants, nurses and other employees from all parts of the institution who could be ed on the top floor undoubtedly pre-

however.

have been of incendiary origin.



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HOW WAR STAMPS

Director James C. Tucker and **Postmaster Wall Address** Audiences at Movies

SOME "WAR LIES" HIT HARD And in five years, remember, we

How war stamps How Quarters Saved Mean Arms, Clothing and Munitions for the Troops-Way to Invest.

The four-minute speaking campaign arranged by Chairman F. A. Verplanck, head of the speakers' committee of the war savings workers in town, is placing strong arguments before large numbers of people almost nightly. At the local theaters last evening the speakers were Director James C. Tucker, of RED CROSS TO COLLECT the trade school, who spoke at the Circle, and Postmaster Fred H. Wall, who spoke at the Park thea-

The four-minute speeches are being given under the auspices of the Manchester War Bureau's war savings committee, of which C. E. House is chairman. Howell Cheney is head of the committee in charge of the entire war savings program in Connecticut.

In his address last evening, Director Tucker paid his respects to the mischievous propaganda which seeks to aid the enemy through circulating untruths.

Mr. Tucker's Address.

Mr. Tucker spoke as follows: "Bigger than any gun or regiment or division or army has been the influence of German propaganda in fighting this great world battle. Think what this weapon of the enemy has done. It has accomplished what even Mackensen was unable to do so successfully in all his brilliant fighting in the East. It has silenced the guns of one great nation of the entente by bringing about discord, and disorganizing its government. It has broken the Russian nation up into various factions and set them to fighting each other. It has offered to make peace only to gain time by parleying to reorganize | 19 needed. and strengthen its armies.

"I dare say that even some of you are hearing today some say that the war is about over. I have heard it in effect from well meaning men. There is nothing our enemies would ike better than to have such talk

"We are not ready to quit until militarism and the brutal outrages of the Huns are ended. Do you think for a moment Germany is ready to stop on such terms? Not on your life. We have a long struggle ahead. We shall win surely, but it will be because we will have conserved our every resource by saving and by aiding our government in loans. We have responded loy-Livery service anywhere at ally in the two Liberty Loans and in the various other patrotic and humanitarian causes. We must continue to do so. Here is the opportunity to follow out a plan in which we may put our small savings into good use and at the same time obtain even better interest than is ordinarily paid on saving accounts in

the banks." Mr. Wall's Address. Postmaster Wall, who spoke at

the Park theater, said: "Over in France tonight there are hundreds of thousands of American soldiers. They come from the various states and towns of this country-states like Connecticut and towns like Manchester. Over 100 of these soliders are Manchester boys. They are surrounded by all dangers of this heart-rending war. What are the dangers which confront these American soldiers and those of our allies? Millions of trained Prussian soldiers, bombing airplanes, trenches, mines, heavy guns, liquid fire, poison gases and barbed wire. Do these soldiers need our help? And what is the help that we can render them? It is a cold night tonight. It has been sout cold here for many nights. It has

also been cold in France and on the other battle fronts. Have our soldiers who are fighting there for me HELP OUR SOLDIERS and you been warm? Have they the proper clothing? Have they sufficient guns? Have they enough ammunition? Here is where we stay-at-homes can do our part. We can help supply the clothing, the guns, the ammunition for our soldiers in those desperate, dangerous battle fronts. We can lend our twenty-five-cent-pieces and our dollars which are our savings to out government, and our government will use them to aid our soldiers get our money back.

"What is the best way of loaning our savings to the government? How can we do it? By buying thrift stamps at twenty-five cents each. You buy them until you fill a card which holds sixteen stamps. When filled, this card is worth \$4. Take the card and twelve cents present it at the post office and you will receive a war savings stamp In five years, that stamp will be redeemed by the government for \$5. quarterly."

LINEN FOR HOSPITAL

Local Chapter Wishes Manchester Housewives To Contribute on Jan. 21, 22 and 28.

Three days, January 21, 22 and 23, have been set aside by the local als. The past three years of war have about exhausted the supply of linen in French hospitals. is a great need for sheets. pillow cases and towels. need has been so great the nurses have frequently their own clothes up to provide comfort for the sick soldiers. The need for sheets especially is great. In many cases a soldier is forced to rest upon a rough woolen blanket with no sheet on top of the blanket for comfort. Nurses have used their own clothing to protect the sol diers' bodies from the rough wool The shortage of towels puts the doctors and nurses in the hospitals the Italian army after he sees what of the Mouse," a "Vita" comedy and at a disadvantage. Every American lousewife knows how difficult would be to try and get along without the necessary towels. For health conditions new pillow cases are bad-

Appeal to Housewives. Upon receiving word as to the conditions in France the local chapter is making a special appeal to the housewives of Manchester for linen. Mrs. J. M. Williams of Hudson street is the head of the committee to arrange for the collection. Each housewife is asked to give one unit A unit consists of one cotton sheet bleached or unbleached; one cotton pillow case, either bleached or un bleached; and either a face or a bath towel. Dish towels, dish cloths or wash cloths are much needed and would be greatly appreciated. If any housewife feels that she may spare more of her linen it will be gladly accepted and small quantities will be appreciated greatly. The Red Cross does not care to draw upon its funds for this linen, for it feels that the housewives of the nation can easily supply the necessary articles. It is requested that the contributor do not buy the articles. If the women throughout the country start to buy up these goods it wil send the price of cotton goods sky

Size of Sheets.

high.

The sheets which are needed should measure 62 by 102 inches Sheets can be used which small as 93 inches long. Pillow cases should measure 28 by 30 inches. The towels of course may be of any size. Any extra strips or cloth will be greatly appreciated The nurses and doctors can find use for every available piece of clotn.

The housewives of the country should give gladly to this. Here is Who knows, but what the articles sent to 104. from Manchester may comfort the Manchester boys who may reach the fractionally lower. hospitals. No quota has deen se in this campaign but Manchester should surely go far over the top in such merciful work.

EAGEN PUTS OUT DOWNEY

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 10 .- One robust left hook to the stomach in the seventh round won for Joe Eagen, the Boston welterweight, in his ten round bout with Bryan Downey of Chicago, here last night. Although the blow did not put Downey to the mat, it took all the fight out of him, and Hagen gave him an artistic trimming in the remaining by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, rounds.

AMUSEMENTS



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

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AT THE PARK.

Poor "Doug" Fairbanks! If Maciste could be brought to this country there would be no more Fairbanks after a couple of his pictures came out. This is not the press agent's statement but the statement of hundreds who packed the Popular Playhouse last evening to see the greatest real big feature shown in Manchester for months.

Where Fairbanks picks up one or two small men in a fight, the giant hero of "The Warrior" picks up five This gives you back your money and big men. He throws over horses, interest at 4 per cent, compounded carried a 500 pound gun and carriage over the mountains, knocks over big tables with a blow of his fist, uproots trees, throws down large stones on the enemy and with no trick photography either. Maciste is really strong and is acknowledged to be the strongest man that ever lived. And he does all these stunts with a smile that puts

'Doug" to shame. There really is no need to boost done before midnight last night in some 800 homes by those who saw Red Cross chapter on which linen the picture. When the Park manis to be collected for French hospit- agement gets a picture like _ "The that wearing out these days.

"The Warrior" is no war picture. forget it. is in reality a comedy with a war setting. The last episode shows the war preparations in the Alps and Circle theater but who ever it is some trench action by the Italian and Austrian armies thousands of Manchester wants, judging from the feet in the air among the eternal snows. It shows how difficult it is ed the picture show last evening. A for the Italians to hold their positions in the mountains and gives the ed at the Circle Saturday only, headaverage man a different opinion of ed by Anita Stewart in the "Message they are up again

Minter will star in an American-Wir tual feature called "Charity Castle." It is one of the first new star series put out by this company.

AT THE CIRCLE.

vance advertising stated was right and Douglas or "Doug" Fairbanks \$ certainly has it in "Reaching for the E Moon" which was presented at the 2 Circle yesterday. Most of us think & we would like to be kings but the "job" or position or whatever you may call it is not as pleasant as one 🌣 thinks. Mr. Fairbanks certainly is one busy "guy" in this photoplay. He is commanded to marry a princess with one of those faces that Z would stop any respectable eight day clock, and it is then that Alex Caesar Napoleon Brown (that's "Doug's" name in the picture) makes a grab at the "Moon," throws up the sponge and retires to his little cottage in the foreign part of "Jersey." The production is just great and one of the most terrific fights ever seen on the screen takes place in the palance in which Fairbanks battles with a half dozen men. "Reaching for the Moon" is an extraordinary picture and while it bristles with melodrama "The Warrior" today. That was interspersed with comedy it tells a logical story and expounds a philosophical theory that success is really the attainment of happiness. The added comedy feature was even bet-Warrior" all it does is to boost the ter than the management claimed and first night to get people to see it. we suggest that if you have that Then all that is necessary is to sit down and out feeling or a good old back and be prepared for the S. R. fashioned grouch go to the Circle to-The O. sign. That well worn placard is night and see "Roaring Lions and Wedding Bells" and you surely will

> We are in no position to know who selects the photoplays for the seems to know what the public of attendance and applause which greettriple bill of features will be presentthe last episode of Vitagraph's won and the grand opening of the greater Vitagraph supreme continued story "Vengeance and the Woman." advance in the admission price.

MARKET IRREGULAR, **GENERALLY DOWNWARD**

Steel Common and Bethlehem Steel B Lose-Rails Quiet and Somewhat Lower-Quotations.

New York, Jan. 10 .- There was steady tone to the trading at the opening of the stock market today, with price changes narrow.

Steel Common ranged from 94 3to 94 3-8, compared with 94 7-8 at close yesterday. Bethlehem Steel B was up 1-4 to 79 and Crucible advanced 3-8 to 55.

Marine Preferred was active, and after yielding 1-2 to 86 1-2, rose to 87 3-8. Atlantic Gulf was one point higher at 101,

National Enamel continued in good demand and rose 1 3-4 to 42 1-4. Distillers advanced to 36 3-4 and American Linseed Preferred rose one point to 71 1-2.

Anaconda was 1-2 higher at 62 -2 and American Smelting gained 3-8 to 79, 57-8.

The railroad stocks were generally fractionally lower.

The majority of the active issues. after an irregular hour, ranged generally lower during the forenoon. Marine Preferred, however, moved up to 88 1-4 from 86 1-2. Steel Common sold down to 93 3-4 and Bethlehem B dropped 1 3-8 to 77 chance to do something which aids 5-8. Mexican Petroleum fell from the suffering soldiers directly. The 83 7-8 to 81 3-4 and then rose to articles which you furnish will be 83. American Tobacco fell 38 7-8 of great comfort to the soldiers. to 161, and A. T. and T. fell 1 7-8

The railroads were quiet and Clearing House statement:

Exchanges, \$406,155,951; bal- \$250,000 FIRE ances, \$40,294,616. Money loaning at 4 per cent.

Cotton Heavy selling by spot interests mused a drop of from three to 20 points at the opening of the cotton market today, but the loss was speedily recovered on a renewal of Liverpool and trade buying. At the end of the first 15 minutes the market was up 10 to 17

points from the lowest. Stock Quotations. Reported for The Evening Herald Hartford. 2.30 p. m. prices:

Miami Copper 31 Nev Consol Copper 185 North Pacific 84 % Liberty Loans 3 1/2s 98.72 Liberty Loans 4s96.58

PENN. R. R. WOULD CANCEU RATES. Washington, Jan. 10 .- The Pennsylvannia railroad applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission today for permission to cancel its class rates in connection with the

Merchants' and Miners' Transporta-

tion company, from Boston to Phila-

IN CHESTER, PA

Chester, Ra., Jan. 10-One of the worst conflagrations in the city's history destroyed the pork packing plant of the John J. Buckley Com- Jan. 10, 1918. pany here early today, causing a loss estimated at \$250,000. The origin the aforesaid The Manchester Trust of the fire is unknown. Fanned by Company, do solemnly swear that the 2:30 to 5 a stiff breeze, the flames spread to foregoing statement is true to the the offices and main buildings of the firm, the walls collapsing forty minutes after the fire started.

Fire apparatus from neighboring towns aided the local firemen.

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raphers, typists of clerks in day or evening school. Uncle Sam needs you. Connecticut Business College, Hart-ford and South Manchester. 82t7

Of the Manchester Trust Company South Manchester, Conn., at the close of business on the 31st day

of December, 1917. Bills discounted\$331,749.17 collateral) 126,969.90 demand) 135,526.25 Other loans 64,100.00 Overdrafts United States bonds Stocks and securities . . . Due from other banks. bankers and trust cos. Due from approved reserve agents U. S. and National bank Silver coin

Minor coin Checks and cash items . . Liberty bond account.... 84,954.66 Other assets

Surplus fund

Other undivided profits,

less current expenses

and taxes paid Due to banks, bankers, and trust companies 100.00 H-1-10-18. Dividends unpaid General deposits 898,426.43 Total liabilities .. \$1,062,451.56 State of Connecticut, County of

Hartford, South Manchester, Conn., I, Robert V. Treat, treasurer, of best of my knowledge and belief. .

ROBERT V. TREAT, Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 10th day of January, 1918. HAROLD C. ALVORD. Russian people.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Farm. 31/2 miles from

FOR SALE—American Solution Chem

FOR SALE—Corner property, 12 room house with extra lot, walk and curbing, a good place for store, price only \$5,000. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Nearly new bungalow, hardwood finish, fireplace, convenient location, price only \$2,600. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE-Manchester Farm. 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

FOR SALE—\$25 down buys a level building lot 3 minutes from trolley and Center St., price \$250. It will raise crops enough to pay for itself. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. \$3tf

FOR SALE—A Pretty Profitable Paying Poultry Place, 2 acres, 10 minutes
from Main St., new house with fireplace and other improvements also garage, price \$3,600 easy terms. Robert
J. Smith, Bank Building. FOR SALE—Read this. 117 acre farm 50 acre wood, balance tillable and pasture, house, ice house, barn for 15 head stock, plenty fruit and water, close to school, price \$3,300. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Wood, cut stove length. Chestnut \$8.00 a cord. Branch office, Phillip Lewis, 11 School St., Phone

FOR SALE: Six-room bungator of Cambridge street, steam heat, it im

t Manchester, within and for the dis-rict of Manchester, on the 8th day of Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge. Estate of Mary L. Jarvis, late of Man-Upon application of George A. Jarvis graying that letters of administration granted on said estate, as per appl cation on file, it is ORDERED: that the foregoing opplication be heard and determined at the probate office in Manchester in inid district, on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1918, at 9 o'clock in the forestoon, cy of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said of on or before Jan. 10, 1918, and by Total assets \$1,062,451.56 at least six days before the day of significant and the publishment of the significant and the publishment of the significant control of the signifi Liabilities.

Captial stock \$100,000.00 relative thereto, and by mailing in 25,000.00 relative thereto, and by mailing registered letter, postage paid or before Jan. 10, 1918, a copy of this der to Ami Jarvis, Elrocklyn, N. Amelia Devlin, 1130 7th Ava. West couver, B. C.; Cordelia Roberto, Newbury St., Boston, Mass., and return to this court. return to this court. WOOD,

Every Afternoon and Ly

The gratitude of the well displayed by the are in Russia to do all th are in Russia to do

In Manchester, 10 minutes from trolley and school, 8 room house in perfect condition, barn, tobacco shed and large hennery, plenty of nice shade and fruit trees. 5 acres of good tillable land, street lights. A very desirable location and I offer it for the first time at \$3,500.

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Most Every One Will See This Show WILL YOU? You Better Had

MOT AN OVER ADVERTISED FEATURE BUT ONE THAT WILL SATISFY to the Fingertips

Sport Squibs

Now that the Manchester City

Club has started a pool tournament

regular pool tourney in town. The

championship of the town in pool has

never been decided. Every pool par-

lor has its star but Manchester has

no individual who stands out as su-

And speaking of championships

there have not been any champion-

ship basketball games played so far

this season. It is usual for some

Why doesn't some skating enthu-

siast start a hockey team and get

ey team and stages a game in town.

early for that yet.

perior.



MISS RUTH WELLS.

QUEEN OF THE ICE. Pretty Ruth Wells of New York, is a familiar figure on the ice at Central Park, New York. Miss Ruth executes all the most intricate figures with ease.

\$50,000 For Carey?

to be among the leaders. turned 4500 550,000 for Max have _our doubts

estimates of player values in these -uncertain times. There are few ball players in the business who would bring \$50,000, even in times

good to Drey- excellent material on the team and purchased the club, and, as he was a it's a shame to see it wasted in such progressive magnate from the start, It appears that some of the mag- an overwhelming defeat as was re- he gave Hendricks all the leeway nates are running hog wild in their ceived in Middletown and Waterbury. necessary to build up a winner.

On the schedule of the local high school basketball team appears the dricks led the Grizzlies to a second name of Rosary High. This game place finish and then came a string will be welcomed by all who know of three successive pennant winners of the reputation of the Holyoke in the Mile-High City. Hendricks 1918 baseball contracts are as pop- High school for turning out basket- was hailed as the miracle manager ular with the players as the pro- ball teams. This game will be play- of the Western League by everyone hibition amendment in Milwaukee. ed Jan. 25, and if it doesn't bring except his rival managers, and they him. He held opposing batsmen to Baseball magnates claim exemp- out a crowd no game will. Rosary were mighty glad to see him leave men can play basketball.



Walls to st. es two-ft

Guilford, golf champion of He has already passed a few of the many severe tests which young men who would be aviators must pass, Onimet, is taking the Avi- and bids fair to come through the examinations at Boston. final tests with flying colors.

HENDRICKS GET CHANCE WITH THE BIG LEAGUES

there is a good chance to start a Deserves Opportunity to Display His Skill in Big Leagues-His Record.

> New York, Jan. 10 .- If there ever was a minor league manager more deserving of a chance in the big show than Jack Hendricks, the new pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals, he must have kept in hiding.

The recent signing of Hendricks by Branch Rickey was no great surprise. It, came after a series of unbasketball team to win two or three successful attempts on Rickey's part games straight and then challenge to secure Hendricks' services, and some other quintet for the champion- had the St. Louis magnate failed in ship of the town. It may be a little his efforts he would have lost the best major league managerial prospect in the game.

> 12 Years Experience. Hendricks' record speaks for it-

games with either pick-up teams in self. He has been managing clubs town or Hartford teams? About the in the minor leagues for twelve only sport Manchester is strong on years, and in all that time has nevin winter is basketball. Even the er piloted a club which finished interest in that sport has died out worse than third in a pennant race. "Scrappy" Jack started out as a

since the G team broke up. A medal to the man who organizes a hock- ball player. He played a number of positions in the minor leagues, but his natural place was in the outfield, and he was at one time a member Roller skating is getting to be a of the Washington and New York popular pastime. It's a good way to clubs. Though he never ranked as get recreation. It would be a good a phenomenal player, he found his way to renew roller polo playing, sphere in baseball when he broke in too. When the game of roller polo as manager of the Springfield, O., was in full blast Manchester was at Central League club in 1906, and the head of the list. This game has drove his team to a second place finbeen rejuvenated in many of the ish. The following year he won the larger cities and Manchester ought pennant for Springfield and in the winter of 1907 he signed to manage

the Fort Wayne club. What's the matter with the local After making two third-place fin-

tar that he w, cor- they haven't got statted yet. There's Western League. Mccmi had ju

Hailed as Miracle.

In his first year at Denver Henthe circuit in the Winter of 1913 to manage the Indianapolis club of the American Association, which was purchased by McGill.

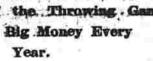
Taking a tail-end team at Indianapolis. Hendricks elevated it to third place in 1914 and finished in year. In 1916 his Indianapolis club Cincinnati Reds, with 1.97. finished second to the Louisville Colonels, after one of the hottest races in Association history, and last fall they galloped home with a penseries for the minor league cham-League.

Five Wins in 12 Years. With a record of having won five pennants in twelve years and never having finished lower than third place, Hendricks comes to the big show bringing a world of proof that he has managerial ability. By nature Hendricks is a manager of scrappy disposition on the ball field. He is not a rowdy, but he loves an argument now and then, and he has a strong pair of lungs with which

to lay claim to his rights. He has proven his caliber as a tactician by his successes as a minor league manager and there are but few, if any, managers in the minors at present who have sent up more While in Indianapolis Hendricks lke all other minor league managers, was forced to dispose of players at times, and in player deals alone he made \$37,500 for the Indianapolis club.

Sure to Succeed. he can hold onto his star talent, ey, of Cincinnati, and Vaughn, of the purses he earns, for he doesn there is little room for doubt that Chicago, went nine innings without bother with a manager. Compared Hendricks will succeed. and that goes a long way success in baseball.

WRESTLING EARNS MORE GOOD HURLERS FOR NATS



Cleveland Alexander, the mighty ers among heavyweight wrestlers right-hander of the Chicago Cubs. was the champion pitcher of the National League for the season of 1917 according to the official averages made public today.

1917 SEASON DEVELOPED

The great ex-Philly slabber led all others with an average of the least earned runs per game scored against 1.85 tallies per nine innings and ing. turned in a total of thirty victories, as against thirteen defeats.

close second in the matter of effec- in the ring, while there are several time ago. tiveness, allowing but 1.88 earned stars of the mat game who have carruns per game, and he was followed ried away that much coin from the by Ferdie Schupp, his club mate, box offices during their careers in the same position the following with 1.95, and Pete Schneider, of the the wrestling business.

the Braves; Sallee, of the Giants; eastern cities, said recently that the Toney, of the Reds; Pfeffer, of the successful wrestler can make more Dodgers, and Rixey of the Phillies, money than any other star in sportnant, following which they won a complete the list of the first ten dom, and quoted figures which he ranking pitchers, and it is noticeable claims are authentic, or nearly so, pionship from the pennant-winning that five of the ten are left-handers. to prove his statement. Toronto club, of the International Phil Douglas, of Chicago, pitched batsmen facing him. Vaughn, of millionaire wrestler class. Chicago, led the left-handers with outs of 1,216 chances.

> and whineider tied with a run of ed as much as \$650,000 during his nine games each, the former making active care are his record from June 30 to August 9 to July 26.

tember 3, by Alexander, of Philadel- soon amassed a fortune. phia, against Brooklyn; and on September 18, by Boak, of St. Louis, also against Brooklyn.

of the 1917 season—if not of mod- a bank roll that would give a greyern baseball history—was the game hound an awful tussle. The aver-As manager of the Cards, where played in Chicago May 2, when Ton- age wrestler collects 100 per cent of He is a sillowing a safe hit to either side. In to the ball player, who earns a stated Nationals' 1917 season.

services of Al Maumaux, this Pitts- Grimes and "Chuck" Ward in trade ing earlier than March 16. burgh star, the Dodgers have won for Cutshaw and Stengel.

AL MAMAUX

are the best money-makers in the realm of sports.

This will sound lilke the bunk to nine out of every ten readers of the sporting pages, for the average follower of sports, if asked which line of professional sorts offers the best

George V. Touhey, veteran wrest-Jim Vaughn, of the Cubs; Nehf, of ling promoter in Boston and other

Touhey says that Giovannia Raicein the greater number of games- vich, the Italian champion, amassed 51-followed by Barnes, of Boston, a fortune of \$1,500,000 in Europe with 50 .- Alexander scored most before the war broke out. He estishutouts (8), and he also led in com- mates that George Hackenschmidt, plete games pitched with 35. Alex- the Russian lion, earned more than ander led the right-handers in \$1,000,000 on the mat, and places strikeouts with 201 out of the 1,531 George Lurich and Alex Aberg in the

Frank Gotch, according to latest the higher percentage of 195 strike- estimates, made all of \$350,000 out of wrestling, and Stanislaus Zybys-In consecutive victories, Sallee zko, of Poland, is said to have earn-

Doctor Re .ar, Americus, Stetcher, 16, and the latter during the win- Ordeman, Westermard, Linow, Husning streak of Cincinnati from June sane and other heavyweight grapplers have ea ned all the way from Two victories in one afternoon \$40,00 to \$300,000 in the mat were scored July 1 by Toney of Cin- game, and Earl Caddock, had he good ball players than Hendricks. cinnati, against Pittsburgh; on Sep- continued in the game, could have

> The wrestler, unlike the boxer, can compete six nights in every week where the wrestling game is good. The outstanding pitching feature And if he isn't lazy he soon collects

SPRING TRAINING GAMES WILL TAKE UP TEN DAYS

In The Whirl Of Sport

Teams of Opposite Leagues Will Come Together-Much Ground to Be Covered by Trips.

New York Jan. 10.-Ten major eague clubs will devote from a week to ten days of their spring training season this year to exhibition contests with teams from their rival leagues.

Eight of the ten clubs will tour with rival league teams en route northward from Dixie, and the two St. Louis clubs are planning to stage their annual spring series in the Mound City.

clusive of the Cards and Browns, ing to have a good year. are as follows:

Cincinnati Reds and Detroit Ti-

New York Giants and Cleveland New York Yankees and Boston

Braves. usual training programmes, playing exercise their ankles. exhibition contests with minor league clubs as they trek back home to open the major league schedules on April 16.

American league clubs may spend a few days longer in training than their National League rivals if they wish to do so. There is a ruling in the National League which limits Despite the attempts made by him. Mamaux is a headliner clubs to a month of training, and McGraw and Mathewson to get the among pitchers. He goes to because of this rule no club in the Brooklyn along with Murleigh mother circuit will start active train-

As was the case in 1916, the Chicago Cubs will cover more territory than any other team on their training trip. Weeghman's team will train at Pasadena, Cal., and will THAN ANY OTHER SPORT probably be the first to leave for camp, as the trip to the Golden State will consume all of a week.

The world's champion White Sox will hie themselves to Mineral Wells, Texas, just as they did last year. Comiskey's team should be a great drawing card in minor league cities New York, Jan. 10,-Grover New York, Jan. 10.-The topnotch- in the Middle West, which will be visited on the way back to the Northland. The Giants will train at Marlin and the St. Louis teams may also train in Texas.

The Dodgers and Red Sox are scheduled to train at Hot Springs. Ark., and Washington will return to Augusta, Ga., while the Cleveland Indians will visit New Orleans once again. The Phillies and Athletics returns, will name baseball or box- are scheduled to condition themselves in Florida as "per usual," and Yet no ball player or boxer has the Pirates, having deserted Hot ever been known to earn as much as Springs, will train in Georgia, ac-Pol Perritt, of the Giants, was a a million grand on the diamond or cording to plans announced some

COLLEGE SPORTS TO LIVE

New York, Jan. 10.-College

sports are alive and kicking. They have been given the stamp of approval by a jury consisting of nearly everybody of importance from President Wilson down.

They are looked upon now as a war-time necessity rather than a field for wasting time. They are patriotic and they must be continued.

Athletics for every male student enrolled in institutions of learning, from prep schools to universities, are quite the thing, and with the recommendation of the National Col-The teams which are scheduled legiate Athletic Association backing to hook up in exhibition tours, ex- them up it appears that they are go-

The moss-covered idea of developing the husky specimens into highly specialized athletes has been eliminated from the general plan of things athletic. Henceforth some form of athletics for all students will be the main idea, and the lads who should Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston be getting red-blooded exercise in-Other big league teams, regard- stead of sitting around with their less of whether or not all arrange- noses in a dime novel or a text-book ments for spring training have been twelve hours out of twelve, will be announced to date, will follow their given an incentive to get out and

SHORT SPORTS.

Of Mister Bill Baker, the record dea

Full many a column's been wrote, For right on the heel of his big player desi

They labeled this Baker the goat. The chances that Billy will prosper in Philly

Are said to be mighty remote.

"Strangler" Lewis and "Doc" Roller might get a big surprise some night if they peek into the small gymnasium in the Recreation bu. 1ing and see some of Manchester's coming stars practicing the toe hold and throwing their feller around like

Bobbie Reimer is some class We don't suppose he could speak to some of his old friends who used to beat him up back home here. He has the best wishes of his Manchester friends in the fistic sport.

Ed Walsh is interested in a deal which will sign E. Walsh to a major league contract.

Rumor says Freddie Welsh has offered to sneak into Berlin and teach

the Germans how to run. No one will be able to accuse Bill

Baker and Connie Mack of being war

profiteers after next season. There won't be any handouts after the season opens.



WALTER M. HALL

en to represent Uncle Sam in the in- Fred B. Alexander and Walter ternational tennis matches to be rill Hall are two of those of capable judge of players, a smart the tenth, Vaughn allowed two hits, sum of money and works but five played at Montreal Saturday. The and aggressive manager, and he losing the game 1 to 0. Toney, months in the year, the wrestler has match will be played for the benefit has the knack of making friends, however, continued unhitable and twelve months to work, and when he of the British Red Cross, on the toward scored the only no-hit game of the lines up for big matches he gets big board floors of the Montreal Tennis are Nat Niles and Heroid club, and is sure to gather a sub- morton.

Four tennis stars have been chos- stantial sum for the war charity represent Uncle Sam in the

FIRED BUALEKANDE

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THE FUEL FAMINE. All indications point to a coal famine in New England the rest of this winter. The assurance of government officials last summer and fall that there was plenty of coal, and that all consumers had to do was to buy sparingly and be patient, has proven false. All the various promter the ice had shut off shipments of precedence of coal shipments ciples. over all others except food, and of direct routing of coal after the government took over the railroads have failed of fufillment. The more the government mixes up in the fuel question the worse off we are. Only one car of hard coal has arrived in Manchester in the last three weeks and the dealers are entirely out. Fuel administrators all over New England, from the local coal committees up to the New England head

tention to the bald fact that New other side of the fence. The Col-England is, in midwinter, facing orado women, and even the women a fuel famine and to suggest some of California, don't half use their ways of lessening the hardships privilege. The woman of normal which are bound to come in the next life and duties is too busy with other laid in a winter's supply of coal last itics. summer have no cause to worry at present, although even they may BAY STATE'S NEW WORK DAY. find it to their advantage to conserve rest of the winter.

in the strongest possible language,

but they get no satisfaction from the

higher authorities in Washington.

way out will be the substitution of tions, and places of amusement must ties of the country. wood for coal. We are more fortunate than many other localities in having forests all around us. business houses and stores" are in-There is wood enough to keep every- cluded in the order, and all "theabody warm in a pinch. Of course ters, moving picture houses, bars, the trees have to be chopped down bowling alleys, billiard halls, puband the wood has to be sawed and lic and private dance halls, and all split. Most people are not accust- places of amusement." But stores omed to this kind of work, but it that have remained open after 7 p will not take them long to learn to m. may do business until 10 p. m. on do it. No expensive organization of Wednesdays and Saturdays. Pharmen and machinery is needed. The macies may remain open until 10 p. production is not restricted by m., but must not use more than 100 union rules nor by capitalistic greed. watts after 10 o'clock. Markets Two men with sharp axes and a and grocery stores may extend open crosscut saw make an ideal work- hours to 6 o'clock and, on Saturdays, ing combination. They can cut to 10 o'clock. wood enough in a day to keep an average sized family warm for a tioned may keep open until 10 and month. The teams released from may begin business at an earlier hauling coal can be used in hauling hour. wood.

tomed to the use of coal will be in- the meaning of the federal Fuel Adclined to rebel against the unfamilliar processes of preparing and burning wood for fuel, especially as most of the wood now obtainable is not seasoned. But they will find wood much better than nothing and after they once get accustomed to it they | p. m. will realize that it can be made a very fair substitute for coal. We advise our readers to make strenuous efforts to procure a stock of fire tailed. wood at the earliest possible moment. We cannot make this ad- one-session basis as far as practivice too emphatic. If you cannot cable. get wood at a reasonable price from a dealer, buy a few trees of standing wood and chop it yourself. Hundreds cultivated home gardens last consolidate their activities. sumer and in their spare time raised vegetables enough to carry them through the winter. In like manner the same individuals can provide their own supply of fuel. If ders may not be necessary. two or three men would club to-

Ways of conserving fuel will sug- relieve peak load. gest themselves. Families can live in fewer rooms than usual and use be reduced on account of these orgas or oil for cooking and heating. ders and recommendations." But we believe that most families which have no coal on hand will for the remainder of the winter have to turn to wood for fuel.

PRESIDENT FOR SUFFRAGE.

ecutive to clinch the passage by the the war. House of Representatives today of the suffrage amendment is not creditable to him.

His action is not consistent with

his stand in the past—he has repeat- honor of your telegram of this date, edly asserted that suffrage was a pledging the support of the 18,000 vidually—and he steps outside the executive province of the governqualified statement does not excuse his action either.

Democratic members of the House been a potent force for good in this reported after seeing him:

"The committee found that the very frankly and earnestly advised erly his industry is not more or less us to vote for the amendment as an temporary, like mining or lumbering, act of right and justice to the wom- but permanent. Connecticut owes en of the country and of the world." its growth in population mainly to

ed and stood 270 to 120 for the suffrage amendment resolution.

That the capital was amazed, as well as the suffrage leaders them-

selves, goes without saying. Meanwhile, we can imagine what is going to happen if the amendment does get around to the states to vote lution read: There will be suffrage fights in every commonwealth where J. H. Hale was a member of your the issue is in doubt, and the two ises of coal for New England, af great parties will be compelled in ever ready with a keen and discernmany instances to abandon their ing mind, his labors upon this comto the Northwest via the great lakes; past policy and some of their prin-

> There is no reason to believe that even granted that the amendment finally is adopted by the necessary majority of the state legislatures, the vote will appeal to the mass of the greater than ever before, and should country's women, of whom the suf- grow in importance during the years fragists are only a fraction.

The Evening Herald will publish with due prominence in the future as it has in the past any matter concerning suffrage that is news, but we believe the majority of the other in Boston, are putting their demands sex don't want the vote, and won't use it when they get it, after the charm of novelty wears off. vote is like forbidden fruit, a thing We are not now trying to fix the desired to which distance lends en-We wish simply to call at- chantment, a tuft of grass just the

their supply in view of the probabili- day by James J. Storrow, fuel admin- ty is no news to anybody who knows ty that the shortage may extend in- istrator for New England, changing his New York. These and other to next winter. Those who are the hours of the business day for drinking places which cater to one without coal must face the problem stores, theaters and saloons, will nationality are very likely to be hotof finding a way to keep warm the break ground for similar orders to beds of anarchy and many kinds of the other five states. Business plottings against the public peace. Bringing the question down to houses are to open at 9 s. m. and And New York City is no exception Manchester and vicinity, the easiest close at 5 p. m., with certain excepto the rule among the big communishut up at 10 p. m.

"All wholesale, retail and other

The places of entertainment men-

Of course the people long accus- be a "lightless night," according to decided to abbreviate their working ministrator's order of Dec. 15.

> The following other "recommendations" are interesting:

"1-That the business for the day end at 5 p. m. "2-Evening activities end at 10

"3-Many public institutions desirable under ordinary conditions should be closed and others cur-

"4-Schools should be put on a

"5-Churches, forums, night schools, clubs and other religious. educational and social organizations tling the same problem.

"6-All inside and outside lighting and all heating not covered by specific orders be reduced to the minimum so that more drastic or- Liberty loan is \$20,205,340.

"7-Factories should arrange

"8-Salaries and wages should not

STATE GRANGE AND STATE. After the way in which the farmers of the West and many even in the East, including New England, fell down in the two Liberty Loan The President's somersault in campaigns, it is good to hear that using his influence as head of the po- the Nutmeg State's agriculturists, litical party in power and chief ex- at least, are doing good service for found the three stumps in his home

> Governor Holcomb yesterday sent a letter to the State Grange, in annual session, in which he said:

"I am especially pleased with the court reserved decision."

matter for the states to settle indi- farmers of this state in the part Connecticut must take in the successful prosecution of the world-wide war ment and usurps the legislative. His for the emancipation from the menace of militarism and conquest. wish there were 50,000 organized Here's what a committee of twelve farmers in the state. They have

state and nation." The farmer, fruit-grower, dairy President had not felt at liberty to man and raiser of food animals is volunteer his advice to members of the truest producer the country has, Congress in this important matter, and the most necessary producer of but when we sought his advice, he all. For if he tends his soil prop-

The House had already been poll- manufacturing, but it cannot have too many farmers.

The resolution passed on the death of J. H. Hale of Glastonbury, a man who was as well-known among fruit men, particularly peach producers, as perhaps any man in the country. was only Mr. Hale's due. The reso-

"For a long term of years Brother executive committee. Ever loyal mittee were ever for advancement of the order. We desire to record the loyal support of all majority resolutions whether he was in the vote or not."

The Grange's importance now is to come.

If there is any country on the face of the globe that will survive the war with enhanced popularity among the nations it is America. Nothing remission of the Japanese and Chinese indemnities years ago, a posifor her colonies, have found a worthy case with the leader of their party. new successor in the extensive relief measures undertaken for Belgium, northern France, Serbia, Armenia, Roumania and even Russia. three months. Of course those who more important things to mix in pol- manity has been America's policy almost from the beginning.

> That the German "Weinstuben" of The radical order issued yester- New York are hot-beds of disloyal-

> > The Canadian Food Comptroller has warned potato producers that any attempt to raise prices of potatoes will be dealt with summarily. Maximum prices, if necessary, will be fixed. Heavy penalties are provided to compel prompt unloading. But then Canada always has settled its food problems better than America. Food is just about fifty per cent cheaper in the hotels and restaurants of the Dominion's big cities.

Hartford has been getting quite a little back-patting for the action of its saloon-keepers in shortening open hours to save coal. Boston dealers refuse to cut their hours, but Mr. Storrow yet may have something Every night except Saturday is to to say. Concord, N. H., dealers have day and Worcester, Mass., is thinking it over.

> No sooner does the prospect of seeds of weeds. peace draw nearer, than the stock markets get "bullish." Up go most of the shares listed, and presumably many that aren't. There is not much doubt where capital stands in regard to the war, provided the conflict can be ended safely and perma-

card system. Denver weeks or bill legislating Sunday baseball and has been made to solicit subscripmonths ago started a municipal coal a bill to bring back legalized boxing bin. There are various ways of set- will be introduced soon.

Australia has over-subscribed its loan, even if it has turned down Peck, 35, died in the Stamford Hosconscription. The total of the recent pital early this morning from frac-

gether the task would be simplified. their hours to save daylight and to Union to ratify the prohibition amendment. We hope Connecticut the hill across the pond, hit Peck won't be the last.

> CIGARETTE STUMPS EVIDENCE OF INFIDELITY?

New York, Jan. 3 .- Three cigarette stumps today threatened to wreck the marital relationship of Dr. James A. Anderson and his wife of twenty years.

Dr. Anderson testified that he and that they were not his brand.

"Mrs. Anderson said that a man next door, Mr. Wetzel, came into our apartment to borrow a book." The

HOUSE PASSES SUFFRAGE RESOLUTION TODAY SURE

Forty Years Ago on Jan. 10 Amendment Was First Infroduced in

Washington, Jan. 10.—The Susan B. Anthony amendment will be passed by the House late this afternoon, 40 years to a day from the date of its first introduction. This was conceded on all sides today.

To President Wilson's action in endorsing the emendment must go a large part of the credit for the suffrage victory. His statement to a group of southern Democrats, who went to him sorely tried on the eve of the vote, has lined up all members of his party who were in doubt, solidly behind the amendment.

Six-sevenths of the Republican members of the House had given 🕏 their pledge before the President's & new position was known, to vote "aye" this afternoon.

The republican caucus was thrown into confusion when the White House | made known the President's stand, 2 but it was decided finally to hold to the original plan and to let the women voters decide to what party was due the larger measure of credit. .

Victory for the suffragists was conceded by the antis before the debate on the bill began. Approval of the bill would be little more than a formality, they admitted. The only question today was not how large the vote in favor would be, but how many would vote "nay." Congressmen who up to this time have been grimly "non-committal" were scrambling for a place on the band wagon today and proclaiming their like beginning right. The practical unwavering loyalty to the cause. This class was largely made up of men from the solid South who found tion in which the United States stood themselves between two fires yesteralone, followed by payment to Spain day, but today were resting their

> BILLY SUNDAY HAS 'EM BOTH WAYS AT CAPITAL

> Washington, Jan. 10 .- Billy Sunday, who opened up here January 6, gets 'em going and coming. His tabernacle, erected in the shadow of the Capitol dome, stands also close to the Union Station. All who come to the city and all who go are within smell of the sawdust trail.

> Incidently, members of Congress are attending the revivals in large numbers, despite the fact that Billy never healtsteness to after the poli

WAR WORK FOR BLIND.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 10 .- Winding Robert J. Smith the metal cores of dynamo armature magnets with insulating tape may open a new avenue of employment for the blind. Experiments have been conducted here and so far are said to have been successful. Arrangements have been made for an unlimited amount of this work if it can be shown that the work can be done by the sightless.

APPEAL FOR BIRDS.

Boston, Jan. 10.—"Feed birds and win the war. Most birds mean better crops." This is the new slogan of the Massachusetts Audubon Society. In an appeal to the public to feed the feathered songsters the officials of the society lay stress on the fact that the deep snow covers the usual food of the bird-insects' eggs, larvae and the

NEW YORK ACT PERMITS SUNDAY BASEBALL. New York, Jan. 10 .- Followers of baseball and boxing here were optimistic today over the chance of two bills affecting these sports which will be pushed in the legislature at Atlanta, Ga., has adopted the coal New York has already introduced a

A. M. PECK DEAD.

Stamford, Jan. 10.-Anderson M. ture of the skull. While Peck was playing hockey on Bett's Pond yes-Mississippi is the first state in the terday afternoon, Augustus A. Mc-Kelvey, a small boy, cpasting down and he fell heavily upon the ice.

in the Stamford Hospital, another coasting victim. Savage lost control of a sled when coasting on Christy Hill yesterday and the sled crashed against a telephone pole. He re- to assist in his gratification, brain and he cannot recover.

The time is not far distant when the Lenine family will think they are just as good as the Hohenzol- Waterbury help boys from his own cially by Switzerland,-Boston Herlerns.-Washington Star.



Buy Your Piano NOW!!

And We Will Hold It For Future Delivery, If You Prefer.

Even if you are not quite ready for the Piano the sensible thing to do is to buy at the Mid-Winter Piano Sale and keep the money saved for something else.

You may be different from other folks but most people if given their choice of a high grade used Piano and an ordinary new one would buy the used one.

Any how the matter's worth looking into.

Come in today or tomorrow and satisfy yourself as to the soundness of our recomendation.

Sale closes Saturday night January 12, at 9 o'clock.

Here are some new items advertised for the first time yesterday.

One Dunham in walnut case, formerly \$275.00. If taken as it is \$50.00.

One Ebony finished Piano, overhauled and refinished formerly \$275.00, at our January Sale \$98.00.

One Becker Brothers, latest style in mahogany case used but six months, former Price \$425.00, At our January Sale \$375.00.

Victrola Concert Friday Evening at 8.15 P. M.

Watkins Brothers Inc.

TEN LARGE PACKAGES

Waterbury Democrat Aiding Co. G Smoke Fund-Contributions Still Come In.

Company G Smoke Fund. Charles J. Strickland David J. Landers E. L. Bunker Charles Bloom

> Total \$106.50

Ten large packages of various forms of smokes such as cigarettes, corn cob pipe to the number of one hundred and forty two and a package of Liberty or Veteran tobacco for every pipe will leave South Manchester tonight for the Manchester boys in Company G and the 102nd regiment. These articles have been on exhibition in P. H. Dougherty's show window today, but will be taken out for shipment by mail about sev-

en o'clock this evening. The packages are addressed to Captain H. B. Bissell and word has been sent to him to superintend the distribution of the smokes, so that no Manchester boy in the regiment will be forgotten.

Subscriptions are coming slowly but steadily and this is a sure sign of healthy growth.

Fund Will Not Fail. been promised from a number of tributions will be utilized in the people and from the various lodges and societies in town who have members "over there" it is believed that Albany. Assemblyman Kierman of the Smoke Fund will not fail for lack of funds. Thus far no attempt tions, every bit of money that has been donated so far being voluntary contributions.

Postmaster Thomas J. Quish this Waterbury Evening Democrat of boys." Wednesday, January 9th, with an article printed therein relating to the Smoke Fund.

From Waterbury Democrat.

John Savage, Jr., of the Spring- modity an indispensable necessity in G were to receive the luxury and an- gether two sticks cut from the dale section of Stamford, is dying the trenches. No one endowed with a spark of human kindness or sympathy has yet to read of a soldier s request for craving for tobacco without being prompted by the wish ceived a severe concussion of the bring comfort to the man who has made great sacrifices and who has unselfishly offered his all in de-

fense of his country. home town to enjoy that laxury? ald.

Would the average person in Water- BRANDEIS AND LANE bury make a little sacrifice to accomplish a great good and win the OF SMOKES SENT TO BOYS complish a great good and win the boys of their own acquaintance?"

"Most assuredly they would. Would the people of Waterbury be interested to learn that a movement has been started to supply the members of Company G, 102nd U. S. Infantry with tobactor but that thus for the fund being collected is ex- of the Si clusively for the boys who reside in States, and Franklin is. Manchester, Conn. The 102nd is also composed of boys from Waterbury, and are they to depend on the generosity of their comrades for

Waterbury boys. To Aid The Herald. "With the co-operation of the Manchester Evening Herald and the Hartford press, Postmaster Thomas J. Quish of Manchester is collecting a fund which will eventually supply the Manchester boys in Company G with tobacco. Captain Bissell of row. that company is to receive all shipments and will be instructed to distribute the tobacco to Manchester boys in his own company or in units

to which they have been transferred

since leaving Connecticut.

"If there is an inclination among the people of Waterbury to supply the boys from this town with "smokes". The Democrat is willing to lend its co-operation and make With the subscriptions that have the movement a success. Any conpurchase of tobacco and forwarded to Captain William J. Shanahan in France who will arrange that the Postmaster Quish has already for-102nd and is anxious to assist in Philippines. any effort to supply the entire commorning received a copy of the pany, Waterbury and Manchester everything. They build their shacks

cle it is exected that a Smoke Fund ed-out bamboo for the sides and will be launched in Waterbury and floors, and bind the whole together that it will be a great success.

"The high personal valuation ty of "smokes" will be sent to the to carry water, and green bumbs which the average soldier places on 102nd and will promote a better hollowed-out, is used as a med tobacco as a means to satisfy his feeling all around, than if one sec- in which the natives cook their rice desire for it has rendered that com- tion of a company such as Company The friction caused by rul ohter section were to be forgotten. ful tree will start a fire in

> The placing of trolley lines in Pennsylvannia under government control will be looked upon with envy by many of the other electric roads about the country.

That little patch of Germany at "Would the average man from Lucerne will bear watching-espe-

FOR R. R. WAGE BOARD

Four Rig Railway Brotherhoods Reco ommend Them-Both are Bra perienced and Experts.

tary of the Interior, have b ommended by representatives of

four big railroad brotherhoods as members of the new railway wage the enjoyment of this luxury which board. It was stated today at the heir friends would willingly sup- office of Director General McAdoo ply. The Waterbury Democrat of- that the labor leaders regard these fers its services to assist in reliev- two men as especially fitted for poing the shortage of tobacco among sitions on the board. There are to be four members of the body, which will be the tribunal to pass upon wage questions arising during the government operation of the rail-

roads. Director General McAdoo today announced that the names of the other members of the board would be announced today or tomor-

Justice Brandels has for many years been a close student of wages of labor and especially of workmen's compensation. Secretary Lane also is an expert in labor matters and was one of the President's principal advisors at the time of the railroad strike crisis a year and a half ago. Secretary Lane is a member of the special committee named to make a study of the railroad labor problem at the time of the passage of the Adamson eight hour law.

USES OF BAMBOO. San Francisco, Jan. 10 .- Our lit-Waterbury boys are provided with the brown brothers in the tropics the luxury made possible by the cannot understand how citizens kindness of friends here at home. the United States get along without bamboo, according to United States warded shipments to the boys of the Marines, returning here from the

The Filipinos use bamboo for As a result of the foregoing arti- stout poles for the supports, flatten with tough bamboo fiber. It is also This means that a greater varie- used for the construction of barrel

three minutes. The U. S. Marines have c the Filipinos that America is a wonderful place, but when to we do not cultivate bambo anders are inclined to be a

Six cents apiece for then an egg is a whole d for a hen.--Boston By

PATRIOTISM AND THRIFT

There is really no distinstion between the two-they are inseparable. To be thrifty is to be patriotic to be patriotic is to be thrifty.

It all depends on our deliniion of the words. To be bysterically conomical is not "thrift" in the true sense of the word; neither is it patriotic. But to be sensibly economical is both "patriotism and thrift."

Sensible economy consists of spending money wisely-buying those things that are needed and buying reliable qualities at the lowest possibie price.

MANUGERA CONTROLLAR

Think of or compare these sale prices with prices you may have paid for the same merchandise a year ago. Prices are advancing daily. We absolutely guarantee every price we make to be under the market value and in many cases less than half of the market value for the coming season. Your money back on any purchase if you find it otherwise.

Sale Starts January 12th

Lasts Ten Days

PROCLAMATION

KEEPING DOWN THE COST

Every package that is delivered adds its bit to the maintanance expense of this store. You can help relieve the situation a great deal by carrying home your small packages.

There is a gradual increase in all wholesale costs that must be met by an occasional rise in retail prices. If you will carry home small parcels, thus cutting down delivery expense, we can apply this saving towards preventing higher prices. Thus you will be directly benefitted if you help us to economize by CARRYING HOME SMALL PACKAGES.

Notions

5e Willimantic Spool Cotton 8 Spools for10c Limit 6 spools to a customer on sale for Saturday, January, 12th. Merricks' Darning Cotton 3 Spools for 5c Black, white or tan limit 6 spools. be Safety Pins per card Sc Assorted sizes. 1216 Common Pins9c 360 Count, brass pins. Clinton Safety Pins per card 5c All sizes from 0 to 2 1-2. 15c Roll of Superfine Tape 9c 10 yd. roll, width 1-4 to 1-2 inches. 4 yd. Superfine Tape....per roll 5c Width 1-4 to 5-8 inches. 8 Yd. Royal Tape 8 for 5c Regular price 2 for 5 cents. 5-8 of an inch wide. Children's 10c Hose Supporters .7c Full 860, count.

5c Common Pins per paper 4c Three sizes, black or white. 10c Sew On Supporters7c Extra good webbing, rubber button. 5c Fulton Basting Thread . spool 4c 500 yd. spools, 50 and 60 size. Tarille Dress Shields, pair 19c cuality sizes 2-3-4.

ers per card Sc 19c Taffeta Seam Binding, roll, 15c Black or white (full 8 yds.) Jewel Lingerie Braid ... piece, 5c White, pink or blue. 1214c Dressing Combs9c 5c Hook and Eyes3c 10c Pearl Buttons per card, 6c 5c Pearl Buttons per card, 3c 19c Bag Handles (oval) pair, 15c 5c Pearl Buttons 2c, 3 for 5c 5c Asbestos Iron Holders .each, Sc 1214c Stickerie Braid (all colors)

Toilet Specials

piece 10c 5c Hair Net (elastic) each, Sc

Babcock's Corylopsis Talcum . . 15c Woodbury's Facial Soap19c Large 10c can of Talcum Powder 7c 10c Hard Water Castile Soap ,cake 7c 25c Keep Clean Hair Brushes Pebeco Tooth Pastetube, 35c Mennen's Talcum Powder5c Se Blue Seal Vaselinebt, Sc 10e Nail Brusheseach, 7c iOc Toilet Soap (very special) cake 5c Oc (Sulphur) Sage (Hair Tonic) 35c Almond Cream19c Roll Absorbent Cotton 24c toe Roll Absorbent Cotton . . roll, 5c 10c Tooth Brushes each, 7c Chency Tooth Powder15c 50c Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 85c 10c Peroxide Soap7c



Gloves

Children's 83c Glovespair, 19c About 5 dozen, color grey, fleeced lined with clasp. \$1.75 and \$2.00 Kid Gloves pair \$1.00 Mostly small sizes, 5 3-4 and 6 in Black, Brown, Tan, Grey and White. Some lamb skin in the lot.

Handkerchiefs

Ladies' 5c Cambric Handkerchiefs 8 for 10c

Made of fine cambric and hemstitched, 1-4 inch Men's 25c Khaki Handkerchiefs each, 19c Extra large size, a big value at this price. Send Ladies' 12% c and 15c Handkerchiefs each, 9c About 50 dozen in the lot, some plain white and others with colored edges.

Yarns

Fleischers Germantown skein, 25c This is a special lot of yarn put up under the Colonial label and we have it in the following colors, Purple, Old Rose, Wood brown, Cardinal, Pink, Print and Garnet. Fleischers Spiral Yarnskein, 30c Reg. Price 45c, in colors Pink, Blue, Black and

Elderdownskein, 15c Regular price \$5c. a skein and we have it in colors \$1.10 Knitting Yarn......skein, \$1.00

Fine worsted yarn, 8 fold put up in skein of 1-4
pounds each in the army grey only. Same quality
selling in New York at \$1.25.

10c to 25c Embroideries at 5c yard Consisting of fine cambric, swiss and nainsook edges and insertions. About 1,000 yards in the lot. 10c to 19c Embroideriesyard, 8c This lot consists of edges and insertions from 2

Veilings

75c Drape Veilseach, 49c These are all new veils in five different patterns, colors Brown, Taupe, Purple, Navy, and Black. 25c Veiling19c Our regular stock of 25c. veiling in Black and

Huck and Turkish Towels

TTUCK	and	Lurkish	TOWER
	ice of red	or plain whit	
29c Huck All plain	Towels white bord	lers, sizs 22x44 in	
These are	hemstitch	ed part linen tos 8x37 inches.	wels which are
These are	double th	read soft finish t yellow, size 22	owels in plain
\$1.00 Turi	kish Bath	Rugs	
Heavy do	ouble thre	s ad in blue or Also 22x42 inch	pink borders.
50c Turkis Double t	h Towels	22x43 inches.	
89c Turkis Pink, Blu	h Towels	d borders size 1	8x34 inches.
85c Turki Plain wh	sh Towel ite, size 1	s 9x89 inches.	
		17 1-2x34 inche	
15c Turkis	h Towels		
		ed edgings.	

Wash Goods

29c Imperial Chambrayyard, 25c We predict that this cloth will be selling at 35c. a yard by next July. 29c Dress Ginghamsyard, 25c About twenty pieces of Bates and Renfrew 32 inch Dress ginghams in Checks, Plaids and Stripes. 19c Eden Clothyard, 16c This is the cloth with the flannel finish for shirt waists, house dresses, children's wear, etc. This is the finest percale we have ever carried. Just look at it when you are in the store, take a hold and feel of it—it counts 84 threads to the square inch. About forty different styles to choose from. 25c White Goodsyard, 19c An assortment of these voiles, and flaxons in pretty stripes, checks and plaids, also the heavier madras in pretty patterns. 19c White Goods Dimity checks, stripes, etc., splendid for children's wear, tea aprons, etc. 82c Wash Silksyard, 29c A full range of colors. 27 inches wide.

Sheets and Pillow Cases

Bleached and Seamless, size 81x90 inches. \$1.80 Pequot Sheets\$1.55 Size \$1x99 inches.

Flannels and Toweling

99c All Wool Flannelyard, 79c Just the thing for ladies' shirt waists or men's shirts, Khaki color only. 89c All Wool Flannelyard, 69c Colors, Red, two shades each of Grey and Navy. 24c White Outing Flannelyard, 22c Very heavy twill, 27 inches wide. 19c White Flannelyard, 17c Twilled and 27 inches wide. 9c Flannelyard, 7c Unbleached, 25 inches wide. 29c Towelingyard, 26c A heavy linen toweling with red border. 22c Towelingyard, 20c Red and blue borders. 20c Towelingyard, 18c In this lot you will find the well known homespun 17c Towelingyard, 15c Part linen in red and blue border. 15c Cetton Towelingyard, 12½c

Drapenes

25c and 29c Scrimsyard, 19c A good assortment of scrim and marquisette curtain materials with the fancy drawn work edgings or the plain tape hemstitched colors White, Ivory 19c Scrimsyard, 15c White, Cream and Ecru, with wide and narrow drawn work edgings.

Fur Trimmings

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\$1.98 2-inch Black Seal\$	1.49
\$3.98 3-inch Black Sealyard, \$	2.98
\$1.98 1-inch Golden Nutriayard, \$	1.4
\$2.98 2-inch Golden Nutriayard, \$	1.9
\$3.98 2-inch Nutriayard, @	2.9
\$1.98 2-inch Black Oppossum yard, \$	1.4
\$1.98 2-inch Brown Oppossum yard, \$	1.4
75c 1-inch Kit Coneyyard,	49
\$1.49 2-inch Kit Coneyyard,	99
\$2.98 8-inch Kit Coneyyard, \$	1.4
99c 2-inch Brown or Black Coneyyard,	69
\$1.49 8-inch Brown Coneyyard,	99
\$1.98 4-inch Brown Coney yard, \$	1.2
\$1.25 2-inch Reversible Coneyyard,	75
\$1.49 1-inch Coon Tailsyard,	99

Blankets

We absolutely guarantee many of these prices to be less than today's wholesale price. \$10.75 Blanketspair, \$8.98 Grey only, 4 lbs. (all wool.) \$13.50 Blanketspair, \$10.98 All wool grey only, 5 lbs. \$15.50 Blanketspair, \$12.50 All wool, grey only, 6 lbs. \$12.00 Blanketspair, \$9.08 All wool, 4 lbs. white. \$12.50 Blanketspair, \$10.50 All wool, 4 1-2 lbs. white. \$15.00 Blanketspair, \$11.98 All wool, 5 lbs. white. \$16.50 Blanketspair, \$18.50 Fine quality all wool, (5 lbs.) \$12.00 Blankets These are fine wool blankets in Pink or Blue borders, size 70x82 inches. \$10.50 Blanketspair, \$8.50 You will find both grey and white in this lot, size 70x80 inches. \$10.00 Blanketspair, \$7.98 Pink and Blue borders extra large size 76x84 \$8.98 Blankets pair, \$6.98 Grey only, size 66x84 inches. Half wool. \$5.98 Blanketspair, \$5.25 Pink and blue borders size 72x80 inches. kets 28.98 white and grey in both pink and blue 74x80 inches. 10.00 Hlanketspair, \$2.98 These have been cut in two and bound with moire binding, making two single blankets to the pair.

Bed Spreads

Dea Direado
\$4.98 Bedspreads
\$8.98 Bedspreads
\$2.98 Bedspreads
\$2.75 Bedspreads
\$2.25 Bedspreads\$1.75 Hemmed size 71x80 inches.
\$2.49 Bedspreads
\$1.98 Bedspreads\$1.49 size 72x83 inches hemmed.
\$4.98 Bedspreads\$3.98 These are fringed with cut corners, size 78x88 inches.
\$2.98 Bedspreads\$2.49 Extra large with fringe and cut corners, size 82x96 inches.
\$2.08 Bedspreads\$2.25 Fringed with cut corners, size 79x89 inches.
\$2.49 Bedspreads
\$2.25 Bedspreads\$1.75 Fringed with cut corners.

Dry Goods Specials in the Basement

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\$1.49 House I A small lot o close out before	Presses	each, 99 wish to
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15c Percales .	ent, 25 inches wide.	
We feel sure this cloth. We	cloth every mother in Manchest were fortunate in securities, Buy Now! this c. a yard before summer.	ng about
12% c Curtain Good styles in	Scrims and ecru.	.yard, 10

Table Damask

\$1.75 Table Damask All linen 68 inches wide. Only 1 pattern left. \$1.00 Table Damaskyard, 79c
A very fine damask highly mercerized, 72 inches
wide. 75c Table Damaskyard, 59c 70 inches wide mercerized. Good patterns. 50c Table Damaskyard, 39c Mercerized, 68 inches wide.

Cottons	and	Sheetin	gs
68c Pequot Sheetin Bleached 2 1-2 yds.	g wide.	yard,	580
63c Pequot Sheetin Bleached, 2 1-4 yds	ng . wide.	yard,	58c
58c Pequot Sheeting Bleached, 2 yds. wi	ng de.	yard,	48c
56c Wearwell Shee Bleached, 2 1-2 yd	s. wide.		
54c Wearwell Sheet	ting, 21/4	yards wide yard	, 48c
35c Pillow Casing 45 Inches wide.			
88c Pequot Pillow 42 inches wide.	Casing .	yard	, 29c
80c Pillow Casing Wearwell, 45 inches	es wide.		
29c Pillow Casing Wearwell, 42 inch	es wide.	yard	, 26c
28c Cameo Long C	loth	yard	. 24
24c Cameo Long C Better grade 36 in	loth	yard	, 98 6
25c Cameo Long C Best grade 36 inc	hes wide.		
15c Cotton Cloth Bleached 36 inches	s wide.		
\$1.98 Long Cloth . 36 inches wide, 10	yds. to a	piece L piece.	\$1.79
\$2.98 Long Cloth 36 inches wide, 10		plece,	\$2.49
\$8.75 Long Cloth Very nice quality piece.	, 36 inch	es wide, 10 yds.	\$2.98 to a

Table Clothe and Nankins

Table Cloths and Napkins
\$2.25 Table Cloths each, \$1.75 These are mercerized table cloths in pretty designs, hemmed and ready for use, size 58x86 inches.
\$1.98 Table Cloths
\$1.75 Table Clotheach, \$1.39 Size 54x60, mostly striped patterns in this lot, hemmed and ready for use.
\$1.25 Table Cloths
\$1.98 Table Cloths\$1.69 Extra large Turkey Red table cloths with fringe, size 58x96 inches.
\$1.75 Table Cloths
\$1.49 Napkins

Home Furnishtng Specials

99c Brooms
Size 6 with polished handle.
\$2.25 Roasters
25c and 50c Fancy China
45c Wash Boards
All odd lots of stock dinnerware patterns in Im



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\$3.00 Shirts at\$2.15	\$8.00 Shirts at\$6.35
\$3.50 Shirts at \$2.85	\$10.00 Shirts at\$7.65

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Mid Winter Sale.... **SPECIALS** FOR SATURDAY

BUNGALOW APRONS	59c
CHILDREN'S ANGORA CAPS	19c
LADIES' SHIRTWAISTS	79c
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H. S. TEAM TO PLAY.

Friday night the local high school basketball team will stage another basketball game in the Recreation building. The opposing team will be the quintet from the Middletown high school. This is a return game. The locals lost in the game which was played in Middletown and hope to win Friday night. There will be a preliminary game and dancing will follow as usual.

is with him .-- Baltimore American, it was impossible to chip it off. . . more gas there.

Throughout this slippery weather the casualties in town as a result of the bad walking have been very few. People have fallen, but there have been no broken arms, legs or necks. Usually a number of small accidents are recorded in the news items. This testifies to the carefulness of the sidewalk commuters and the good work of the shovel brigade. It has been next to imbut so far as patriotic people are con- ice. The continuos thawing and said that the Cheney plant will be football eleven for 1918. He was

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER.

Roller skating, Armory. Manchester Lodge, A. O. U. W. rown's hall.

South Manchester Council, F. B L., Foresters' hall.

Manchester Loyal Orange Lodge,

Orange hall. Nathan Hale Council, Jr., O. U

M., Tinker hall. Part Theater, "The Warrior." Circle Theater, Douglas Fairanks.

Lighting Up Time.

Auto lamps should be lighted at 5.08 p. m.

The sun rose at 7.19 a. m. The sun sets at 4.38 p. m.

Mrs. Henry L. Stacey of Main treet is ill at her home. Howard Sibley of Gilbertville, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Dowd of Maple street. G. H. Hall, who has been ill for the last few weeks, was able to sit up a little yesterday.

Supt. James C. Tucker, of the local Trade school spoke today before the pupils of the East Hartford high school on War Savings Stamps.

Thomas Quish was busy last night packing tobacco for the Soldier Boys in France. This tobacco was bought with the money subscribed to the Smoke Fund.

Dewey Soderburg and Arthur Freberg have enlisted in the Merchant Marines. They have gone to Boston where they will be assigned to their ships.

Abraham Arenstein has sold his house and lot on the east side of Norman street to Nathan Shapiro of Hartford. The transfer was made by A. H. Skinner.

Moses Dougan who is now at the Newport Navy Yards in the Naval Reserves is reported today as suffering from double pneumonia. His parents have been notified.

Mrs. O. G. Hollister of Marble street while going across the street yesterday afternoon to the home of Mrs. John McMenemy slipped on the icy street and fell in such a way as to break two of her ribs.

Edward S. Webster, formerly soloists at the South Methodist church, is spending a 10 days' furlough at his home in Hartford. The choir of the local church will rehearse at Mr. Webster's home this evening and hold a social.

Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, has purchased a service flag, which will be hung in front of its quarters in Foresters' hall as soon as a suitable staff can be procured. The flag is 6x10 and has 29 stars in honor of members of the lodge in service.

Frank Kennedy was sentenced to 30 days in jail in the local police court this morning by Judge Arnott. He was charged with intoxication and breach of the peace. He was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Morris. He had been before the court on previous occasions and had been on probation.

The members of Mrs. W. H Bath's class in the South Methodist Sunday school held their regular meeting at the parsonage last evening and sewed for the Red Cross. During the evening, the class presented a China dish to Mrs. Clarence Wilson, member of the class, who was married recently. Mrs. Wilson was Miss Florence Bell of Winter street before her marriage.

Postmaster Fred Wall is not as well known as he thinks he is. Last night at the Park theater he spoke on the War Savings Stamps. fore he stepped out on the stage a sign was flashed on the screen which read "Mr. F. A. Verplanck Will Now Address You on an Important Subject." The joke of it was that few in the audience seemed to know the difference.

WILSON HOME SOLD. Clarence E. Wilson, the nursery- HARTFORD MAN man, has sold his home on Woodbridge street to Rev. E. P. Phreanor, who is now pastor of the Methodist

the place until spring. chester as he was pastor of the North Methodist church for a period of five years. He intends to remain in East Glastonbury and bought the place as an investment. His daught-Lydall & Foulds Paper company. The sale was made through the held from 9 to 11,30 a. m. and from agency of A. H. Skinner.

USING HARTFORD GAS.

It is not generally known we are

SERGT. GIBBONS TO SPEAK TEN LOCAL MEN DID NOT TWICE THE SAME NIGHT RETURN QUESTIONNAIRES

emand for Tickets Cannot Be Supplied by One Hearing-Lectures at 7 and 9 O'clock.

Owing to the great demand for between the lectures for about an the showing of which he does not have to speak, will be shown at the end of the first lecture and the beginning of the second lecture.

the understanding that it will begin at eight o'clock, will be asked to come one hour earlier as the first lecture will begin promptly at seven. The second lecture, for which tickets may now be obtained from the War Bureau, will begin at nine

Persons attending the second lecture will be admitted to the lower corridor of the buliding after half past eight and will be expected to remain there until the first lecture is over. The first audience will then descend the north stairs and the second will go up the south stairs, thus avoiding confusion.

MAY CLOSE WHITE WAY.

A special meeting of the directors of the Manchester White Way Association has been called for next Monday evening at the rooms of the Manchester Wheel Club in the Brown building for the purpose of discussing the proposition of the selectmen to curtail the White Way lights during the remainder of the

ance would be extended at the close 260. Following is the summary:

SOLD 4,000 STAMPS.

Cheney Brothers have followed up their gift of a thrift card and one thrift stamp to each of their employees last week, by placing the thrift stamps and war savings certificates on sale in the different departments at the silk mills. Fifty of the employees in John Wright's room in the weaving mills have filled their thrift cards since receiving them last week and it is estimated that about 4,000 of the stamps have been sold at the mills since Mon-

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my gratitude to my neighbors and friends for their many words and deeds of kindness during the illness and at the deat of my wife.

Henry Zimmerman, 130 Spruce street.

Buckland

Eugene W. Keeney has retur ed to Fort Slocum after enjoying short furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Keeney.

Miss Dorothy Clark of Springfield has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Keach has moved to

the East Hartford Boulevard. August Mikolite employed Hackett Brothers has leased the house vacated by Mrs. Keach.

Sigmund Czakolshi has left the employ of the E. E. Hilliard Co.

TRIES SUICIDE New York, Jan. 10 .- In an attempt to end his life Frank Matti church in East Glastonbury. Mr. of 89 Temple street, Hartford, Wilson reserves the right to live in Conn., leaped 70 feet from the foot path of Manhattan Bridge to the Rev. Mr. Phreaner is well known sidewalk today. He suffered a fracamong the Methodist people in Man- ture of the skull and is not expect-

New Hartford, Jan. 10-Owing to the need of conserving fuel, it has dle Turnpike. He has been coner is employed in the office of the been decided to shorten the sessions fined to his bed for the past few of the local schools, sessions being 11.50 to 2.15 p. m.

CAPTAINS WEST POINT ELEVEN. West Point, N. Y., Jan. 10.—Bu- Reed Rockers using Hartford gas now. The con- gene L. Vidal, of South Dakota, has Hoover has answered his critics, possible to clear the sidewalks of nections have all been made. It is been elected captain of the Army Hall Modean & Co cerned he didn't need to. America freezing made the ice stick so that dismantled as they are making no kept out of football last fall because 24 Birch Street. of a hazing episode.

Police Will Notify Them and If They Do Not Obey Prosecution Follows.

There are ten local men who are in danger of fine and imprisonment tickets to the lecture by Sergeant because they did not return their Gibbons at High school hall tomor- questionnaires. These were among row night the War Bureau has de- the very first sent out and they are cided to have two lectures the same | ten days overdue. The names and | evening. Sergeant Gibbons says he address have been handed over to is equal to it. He will get a rest the chief of police and they will be ordered to go before the board at hour, as the war pictures, during once. If they do not obey they will be prosecuted.

The local exemption board has instructions from Washington to prosecute delinquents only after it is Those persons who have already known that they have received the secured tickets for the lecture with questionnaire and they understand what it is.

> The names of the delinquents as reported by the local board follow: Maryonos Martunos, 141 Birch

Salvidor Rovira, Connecticut matra Tobacco Co., Buckland. James H. McKenna, R. F. D

Carl Arvid Anderson, 122 Maple Antonas Brazinskas, 32 Spruce

John H. Coyle, 905 Main street. Armando Pesce, 105 Eldridge

Ong One, 12 Birch street. Arthur Carlson, 23 Cooper street. Nick Yakush, 11 Keeney Court.

ST. MARY'S LEAGUE.

Ed Rogers Off Form But He Makes Score of 91.

At the semi-weekly session of St. Mary's Bowling League last night, No. 1 took two out of three games from No. 4 and No. 2 won two out of three games from No. 3. Wick-It is understood that the Man- ham, captain and anchor man of chester Electric company will co- No. 1, who hadn't bowled for a operate with the association and couple of weeks, seemed to have will extend the period of the time profited by his rest, for he was the at the close of the contract. The high man of the first match, with association made a contract with the a single of 108 and a three string of lighting company to furnish the 296. In the other match, Ed Rogers White Way light for five years and of No. 2, although off form considerif the lights were now curtailed the ably, was high roller, with a single difference in the cost of mainten- of 91 and a three string score of

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	J. Moore	. 80	79	82	241
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		No.	1.		
١	H. Weir	84	76	88	248
•	R. Mathers	102	83	83	268
	I. Wickham	93	95	108	296
		279	254	279	812
		Ne.	2.		
	Stevenson	76	86	79.	241
	Ed. Rogers	88	81	91	260
	L. Schendel	97	78	81	256
		261	245	251	757
		No.			
	A. Johnston	69	76	80	225
)	A. Foy	87	88	84	259
	Ed. Wisotski	86	83	82	251
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season will close next week. No. 6, is sure of first place again. It has been decided to roll a third round.

SURPRISE PARTY.

Miss Marion Jacobson of Hollister street was surprised at her home last night by a party of about thirty young men and young ladies. Many of Miss Jacobson's high school friends and about all the campfire girls were present. The evening was spent in dancing to a victrola. Refreshments were served later in the

HIBERNIANS' FLAG. Eating places, 26 Asylum Street The Hibernians of this town will have a service flag with 24 stars. The and 631 Main Street Hartford. fiag will be raised on next Tuesday Nevertheless you will find plenty evening in connection with the in- of good things to eat here when

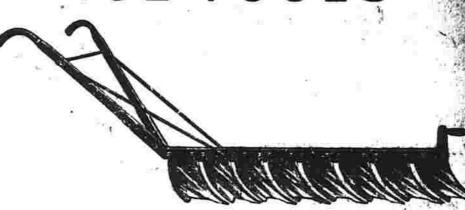
stallation of the new officers of the

Hibernian lodge.

ENGINEER SERIOUSLY ILL. Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen is seriously ill at his home on the Midweeks under the care of Dr. Rice.

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