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Demobilization arations made for Further Place

the German envoys to consent to a dwell upon the American executive's removal of the perley to neutral soil. reference to Russia. The chief interest today centers upon the question of whether or not they

Nicholai Lenine, the Bolsheviki Premier, has given out an interview in Petrograd indicating that the Bolsheviki are prepared to renew the fight against the Central powers unless Germany gives way to the Rus-

"We must end the demobilization ther warfare," Lenine was quoted as against a woman at the parley, but saying.

The German newspapers are at-Lloyd George, but information reaching Amsterdam indicates that the in- tors. ternal situation in Germany has reached a serious point and is filled ferent sets of terms were delivered to with possibilities. The Amsterdam the Russians by the Central pow-Tijd goes so far as to say that a collapse in Germany seems, imminent.

The semi-official Cologne Gazette, Bolsheviki Premier, in an evident attempt to bolster up the courage of the people, announces that "Russia is on the point of not only making a separate peace but of Army Must End and Prep-becoming an ally of Germany as

"Wilson's Clumsy Trap." This paper labels its comment up-Conflict—German Envoys on President Wilson's war aims speech, "Wilson's clumsy trap." It Refuse to Change Meeting argues along the militaristic line that "peace cannot come by intrigue and by creating confusion with rhetoric, but by decisive battles on the field." The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger also attacks Mr. Wilson's The Russo-German peace confer- speech with great bitterness. Most ence at Brest-Litovsk has again been of the German papers in their comsuspended because of the refusal of ment upon the Wilson declaration

> Women Peace Delegates. Copenhagen, Jan. 11 .- For the first time in modern history a woman is taking part in a peace parley as one of the chief negotiators. She is Mme. Bithenko, a member of the Bolshevik delegation that is carry-

Advices received here today said Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik foreign minister, stated that Mme. Bitacking the peace terms announced thenko was an accredited delegate by President Wilson and Premier and that her views were supported by the rest of the Russian negotia-

It is now learned that three difers. One contained the Turkish views and the third, the terms of not killed by the explosion got of

# SAW TORPEDO COMING, BUT COULD COURSE TO AVOID IT; ESCAPE

Washington, Jan. 11.—The offi-| swimming at a cers and crew of the destroyer from the ship. Jacob Jones, sunk by a submarine on the afternoon of December 6, knew their impending fate but were unable to avert it. This was disclosed today in the report of Lieutenant Commander David Worth

Bagley to the Navy department. The torpedo was sighted when at distance of half a mile abeam and officer, who jump Officer of the Deck S. F. Kalk, who ship sank and was afterwards died of exposure, took motor dory, had prompt measures to maneuver the all survivors on ship so as to avoid being struck. The commanding officer realized, however, that the torpedo was too near to be escaped, and immediately an effort was made to launch life boats and save the lives of the crew Radio Equipment Unusable.

As the radio antennae and main mast were carried away and electric power failed immediately, it was not possible to use the radio apparatus, Bagley reported. The gunnery officer, Lieutenant J. K. Richards, course to the made every effort to get aft to se- therefore made the cure the depth charges, but was un- dory with four i ing on the conference with represen- able to do so. Before the ship the provisions an tatives of the Central Empires at sank, three rafts were lost and an- the motor boat other floated off when the destroyer men on the ratio went down. A small dory and two gency rations of the army and prepare for fur- that the Germans at first protested other small boats likewise floated water. The The motor boat was sea- by oars, as the clear. worthy, but its engine would not run. One of the small boats was damaged but was of use in getting men on to which it was the rafts. The whaleboat was the stars and h launched but was useless, owing to wind, the bou damage from the explosion.

> All Ordered to Jump. As the ship settled, the command- the station to ing officer ran along the deck and sel ordered everybody to jump over- Cor war aims, a second the Bulgarian board. Most of the men who were sur-

the destroyer About 15 minute rine came to the up two survivors time, only one was The submarine was not seen an after the sinking then began to to reach the nea tor boat so as to tenant Richards take charge of the keep the rafts to manding officer curately the post when she sank

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o'clock the m patrol vessel

# READY FOR ARMY OF 2,000,000 IN YEAR, SECRETARY OF WAR SAYS

### WILL HAVE ENOUGH AMMUNITION AND GUNS FOR THEM, ALSO, BAKER DECLARES

#### commanding oard as the **SEARCHING FOR BODIES** up by the made to get and get the IN RUINS OF ASYLUM rrangements 2 DEAD, 3 ARE MISSING in the momistance to fts. Lieu-

Loss Will Run up to \$200,000 or More, Says Superintendent

### **CONFERENCE TODAY** eal kit from

Applications of Male Patients Refused -Survivors Sheltered While Building Plans are Forming.

steer by tion of the d up at 1 Middletown, Jan. 11.-With two by a small dead bodies recovered, one of them Transt Des Champlain, of Walling-

nd the other unrecognizable,

"Every Soldier we Have in France or Can Send to France is Equipped Either by Purchase or Manufacture", He Tells Senate Military Affair s Committee Today—Gune and Other Artillery-More Clothing

### FIGHTING DESULTORY IN FRANCE AND ITALY

rench Capture Some Prisoners in Raids in the Argonne Today

**ITALIANS FIRM** 

Drive Back Austro-Hungarians in Cavazocherina Sector-Official War Office Announcements.

Washington, Jan. 11.-America is prepared for an army of two million men in the field within a year, Secretary of War Baker strongly intimated before the Senate military affairs committee today.

The members of the committee were pursuing the investigation along the subject of adequate supply. Senator Chamberlain had remarked that there was a great deal of apprehension about America's

"I am considerably worried over this matter," said Senator Weeks. "I can relieve you," said Secretary Baker.

"If we have an army of two million men in the field within a year, which is not unlikely, will we have sufficient powder for ourselves and our allies?" asked Senator Weeks.

"The program is adequate," answered Secretary Baker. It was then arranged that

the form of contracts

ers" to stir up dissension.

manufacturers. Senator Wadswor

asked if these contracts did not

make it possible for "trouble mak-

"The final court is the government

He declared operators were not

Senator Wadsworth declared that

many uniform makers in New York

have been denied contracts when

apparently equipped to do the work.

ments of the social welfare commit-

tee have been given contracts," an-

Senator Weeks took up the ques-

tion of the American Uniform Com-

pany of Boston, and asked why they

were not given a contract when they

Regarding Artillery.

Senator Wadsworth asked the

Secretary to explain why 24-milli-

miter artillery had been made obso-

lete and a new type adopted.

"The artillery program is a ques-

tion of productive capacity and de-

fense theory. General Crosier will

change his artillery program to con-

form to the defense theory of Gen-

eral Pershing wherever the produc-

tive capacity makes it possible,"

"In view of the shortage of the

said Secretary Baker.

had large capital equipment.

swered Secretary Baker.

"All who could meet the require-

in labor troubles, and this is intend-

#### empire that Berlin and Vihave opened negotiations looking to a pronouncement of modified terms, according to information received here today from an authori-

tative source. Whether or not the negotiations amount to anything depends to a large extent upon the result of the Russo-German peace negotiations at Brest Litovsk.

Germany Nearer Collapse. The newspaper Tijd states that "Germany was never so near utter collapse since the beginning of the war." as a result of the hardships entailed by the war and the dissensions between the military heads and parties.

ings arising from famine, the fuel the subject. shortage, the universal mourning for the dead and the unrest caused by the dislocation of industries, the junkers are still clamoring for annexations and indemnities, with veiled threats of a "military uprising against the political government," but on the other hand the Socialists and Clericals are becoming bolder in their demands for a moderate peace that will satisfy not only the Enente governments, but the masses of boundary line. he helligerent nations.

25.460 German troops on the eastern | ward Mexico with contraband arms front were received here today, and ammunition and halted them. to remove them to the western troops returned it. and several battles have octhat were sent to punish them. In of the bandits, of whom several were E Company—Bugler Frank O. Nelson, 4; Frank Landusky, 8; Ed-serve the objects set forth by the

Russian Revolution's Effect. The success of the Russian revolution is having more and more influnon daily upon the German people. An observer who has just reached Amsterdam after spending several earn in Germany said today. "The Sermen people are sick of war. In the Kaiser and von Hindenster has niways been regarded as the

was announced that if the Central empires wished to present fresh proposals they would be considered without prejudice. The Turkish terms also were rejected, but it is reported that the Bulgarian terms were found favorable, although no official confirmation has yet been received here of the statement that Russia and Bulgaria have formally signed a separate treaty of peace.

Conflicting reports have been received as to the continuation of the conference at Brest Litovsk. One is to the effect that the Russians have consented to remain there. while another says the Germans have given in and agreed to remove the parley to neutral soil. If Sweden has been asked to mediate for peace, the moderates among the political as was reported in Petrograd yesterday, the Swedish government has Callously disregarding the suffer- not yet made any announcement on

### 2 YAQUIS DEAD, 9 CAPTURED.

Nogales, Ariz., Jan. 11 .- Two Yaqui Indians are dead and nine are prisoners today as a result of brush between United States troops But the sentences in the 304th in- John P. Lyons, Charles Goldstein, and a band of alleged ammunition fantry were uniformly lighter than runners on United States territory those imposed in any other regi- Michael Regula, John F. Donahue, three miles from the international ment.

Fresh details of the mutiny of he outlaws as they were headed tomen had revolted against the The outlaws opened fire and the les A, K, H and C.

#### SENATE MAY KILL SUFFRAGE .AMENDMENT

be submitted to the states for ratifi- nardi, 10; Timothy F. Sullivan, 8; 8; Alexander Barton, 10; Edward A. to loathed. It is a strange eation today depends upon the Sen- Robert L. Vellone, 10; Nicholas Co- Carlson, 5; George Pronovost, 15; at the war is more popular in ste. Senator Jones, chairman of the alavecchio, 8; Patrick D. Campion, Arturo Gisoni, one-third pay for at 10 o'clock nightly as a means of than Prussia, although Prus- woman suffrage committee, favors 8; James Campbell, 8; Clarence M. three months; Alfredo A. Milton, one relieving the fuel situation. All bringing the measure up for a vote Haldey, 10; Charles E. Murphy, 10; day; First Cook Henry E. Holl, 15; cafes and restaurants, under the the war spirit in Germany. within ten days or two weeks, but George T. Mahan, 10; Alfonse Ca- Joseph J. Flanagan, 12; Edward J. same order, will be forced to close nearly two miles before making a the suffragist politicians are urging prio, 10; F. Creedon, 10; Himan V. Noonan, 12; Walter C. Emmet, 12; at 9 o'clock. and I will be surprised if caution. After the close vote in the Cassel, 10; Louis S. Herriman, 10; Henry B. Fagan, 10; John J. Part "We are considering closing these

### Devens, Court For Absence Xmas With

Camp Devens, Mass., Jan. 11 .- | Thomas Bray, two thirds pay for one One hundred and three members of the 304th Infantry, "Connecticut's two-thirds pay for one month. Own," were found guilty at court martial of going home Christmas without leave and were sentenced

the 76th division received three months at hard labor and forfeiture of pay, the offenders in Colonel J. S. Herrin's regiment got off with light fines, with the exception of Private Frank L. Dunne of Waterbury, who was sentenced to 20 days at hard labor.

Reduction One Punishment.

More than 30 members of Com-The American troops surprised pany E made up of Waterbury men were sentenced. The other absentees were from Bridgeport and a few from Norwalk, members of Compan-

Those Sentenced.

month; Corporal Frank J. Callander,

H Company-Cook Gusty Timsack, 4 days; Corporal Kenneth N. MacGregor, 6; First Class Private Robert V. Barrett, two-thirds pay Although the majority of holiday for one month; First Class Private fugitives in other organizations of Stephen J. Cook, 6; Corporal Michael J. Haniesco, two-thirds pay for one

Headquarters Company-Alfred W. Nooris, two-thirds pay for one month; Robert L. Dodge, 4; Phillip R. Kelly, two-thirds pay for one month; Gaetano Berardi, 15; Meyer B. Lotkin, 8; Phillip W. Vollner,

10; First Class Private William F. The penalties meted out to the Dapp, two-thirds pay for one month; other Connecticut men who absented First Class Private James J. Rearthemselves without leave consisted don, 8; First Class Private John F. of forfeiture of from four days to Culien, two-thirds pay for one 20 days pay and first class pri- month; Morris Jacobs, 4; First Class vate's rating. Corporals and ser- Private Henry B. Healey, loss of half geants were reduced to the ranks. a month's pa; Howard LaBroad, 8; William J. Saunders, John J. Landy, Joseph P. Obeirne, Jerome Breen and John Lee, two-thirds pay, one

Frederick L. Rateliffe, 6 days; livered Tuesday. John Drinkwater, 6; William F Keenan, 8; William R. Headford, 4; Senate co-operate with the President Alleged Torrington Man One of 6; James W. McGinnis, 6; Edmund One Yaqui was killed outright The men sentenced, their company South and Joseph A Courley, two- of the terms presented by the Presid between them and loyal forces and another died of wounds. Nine and the number of day's pay were: thirds pay for one month; Oscar W. aght 250 of the loyal soldiers wounded, surrendered to the Ameri- Anderson, 8; Bugler Alfred E. A. ward J. McEllidott, 6; Edward T. President, as will bring peace conkilled, while lesser numbers can soldiers. There were 12 men Fox, 8; Thomas N. Cronin, 10; Phil-Burns, 6; Aniello Hopceito, 12; sistent with the welfare of the Unikilled in other skirmishes. in the American patrol which parti-10; Fred Cuuningham, 10; John Khoury, Andrew Stets, Patrick F. ing parties. Denardo, 6; Alfred J. Dessereau, Hogan, John R. Carlin, Gustav J. 10; William C. Degman, 8; Timothy Horney, John H. Callahan and James Farris, 8; Michael J. Fallon, 6; M. Casey, all to forfeit two-thirds pay Michael J. Galvin, 8; George, M. for one month. Thomas Moon, 8 Hunter, S; Eric J. Kleindan, 6; days, James Crossman, 8; Harry S. Washington, Jan. 11-Whether the James B. Lawlor, 8; Pasquale Mete, Young, 12; Otto D. Meerbach, 8; Susan B. Anthony amendment shall 6; Louis J. Pellel, 8; Manuel Sali- Fred McGinnis, 8; George Zaharkis,

s of the burned south wing of the main building of the Connecticut Hospital for the Insane. The State Board of Control with

Governor Marcus H. Holcomb presiding, was expected to meet in the hospital today to provide funds for repairs or reconstruction of the burned building. The board of trustees of the hospital also met at 11 a. m., to consider the problems incident to the fire.

### Loss About \$200,000.

Superintendent C. Floyd Haviland tution probably would run from losses. \$200,000 to \$225,000, basing his estimate upon present day values of materials, etc. Applications for the receipt of patients in the institution are being refused today, and no more will be admitted for several weeks.

The patients whose quarters were burned out have already been temporarily accommodated in other parts of the institution.

#### SENATE RESOLUTION APPROVES PEACE SPEECH

opportunity for the United States Garfield. Senate to air its peace views was given today, when Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, introduc- DESERTERS OF TRAINING ed a resolution in the Senate asking approval of the peace message de-

The resolution provides that the in every way consistent with its duty to the public to obtain the acceptance

#### MAY CLOSE N. Y. THEATERS AT 10 P. M.

New York, Jan. 11 .- State fuel administrator Albert H. Wiggin intimated at noon today that he may order all New York theaters closed

Isuach a revolution, unlease to an end within

or eight months.

Is a contract the close vote in the

In the Argonne, (the district between the Champagne district and the Meuse river), the French captured some prisoners in raids.

TEUTONS REPULSED IN ITALY. Rome, Jan. 11-Autro-German ed to prevent fretting delay and disforces in the Cavazocherina sector were driven from their trenches by putes," said Secretary Baker. . a bombardment from Italian trench mortars, the War office announced refusing to accept the contracts.

The retreating troops were taken under the fire of the Italian machine said today that the loss to the instiguns and sustained considerable

### GARFIELD BEHIND WIGGIN.

Washington, Jan. 11.-The Fuel Administration will back regumtions of Administrator A. H. Wiggin, of New York to the limit. This was made plain this afternoon by Fuel Administrator Garfield. Wiggin wants to close the New York theaters entirely he has the authority to do so, for Dr. Garfield has given him carte blanche.

"Mr. Wiggin has the power even to shut down factories engaged in war work in order to supply domest-Washington, Jan. 11-Definite ic needs, if he sees fit," said Dr.

# CAMP WERE HIGHWAYMER

Couple Caught After Battle with New York Police.

New York, Jan. 11 .- Following a equipped either by purchase or manspirited revolver battle with detect- ufacture. selves as John Lentor, 21, of Tor- ator McKellar. rington, Conn., and Wilbur Perry, are being held by the police today.

admitted that they are deserters facturers from April 1, we cou Ninth regiment, now located at all of the men in camps. A By the Camp Merritt, near Tenafly, N. J. time we get what we now think we Detectives trailed the men for need, we will need more." concerted effort to capture them. The soldiers opened fire with their street received yesterday in

effect, the men surrendered.

artillery and machine guns do you think your statement that 'the initial rush needs are satisfied' is correct?" asked Senator Wadsworth. "Yes," answered the Secretary of War. "I think they are in this sense—that every soldier we have in France or can send to France is

ives in Brooklyn early today, two "A high officer of one camp told men wearing the uniform of the Na- me this morning his camp had no tional Army, and describing them- artillery or machine guns," said Sen-

Camps Still in Need. "If it means they haven't as many Lentor and Perry, after being as they need, he is accurate, if he confronted by several of their vic- means they haven't any, he is inactims, are said to have confessed to curate," answered Secretary Baker. several recent hold-ups. The pair "If we had rushed artillery manufrom Company D., of the Forty have supplied sufficient artiflery for

Mrs. Rachel Munsie, of service pistols, but after a brisk ex- son William, a large pa change of shots, none of which took the U. S. S. Mt. Vernon on walis on duty.

### HOME GARDEN COMMITTEE LETTER FROM ACROSS SEA COAL SHORTAGE IS FELT MAPPING OUT ITS PLANS THANKS MANCHESTER CLUB

For an Early Start This

With the appointment of a Home Garden committee by President Arthur E. Bowers of the Chamber of Commerce an early start for the coming summer is assured. Those in charge of last year's campaign realize the value of getting started well ahead of the season. Last year's gardens were very successful and this year's will be still more so. Many people had gardens last year who knew very little about the agricultural end of it but they have learned. These same people can tutor the beginners of the coming

summer. An extensive campaign for more home gardens has been well mapped out and the committee will start to work immediately. As soon as the soil is ready to be turned Manchester's home gardeners will be ready to plant. The chairman of this year's committee is a man who was a great help in last year's campaign. He is a man of an agricultural turn of mind and one who has plenty of time and originality to spend on the work. Wetherell H. Card will be the

chairman. The Committee. The committee chosen by President Bowers follows: Wetherell H. Card, chairman. R. LaMotte Russell. Frank Cheney, Jr. F. A. Verplanck. George H. Miller. George E. Keith. Louis St. Clair Burr. William C. Cheney.

Charles B. Loomis. Robert J. Smith. Rev. C. T. McCann. Charles R. Hathaway. Herbert B. House. E. Hugh Crosby. Earl G. Seaman.

MRS. J. W. NETTHETON.

The funeral of Mrs. J. W. Nettleton of Parker street, who died at the Wilson Sanitarium yesterday. two o'clock. Rev. E. F. Studley will was taken stek with an infection in

Day and later arterial poisoning set in which caused her death. Mrs. Nettleton was native North Adams, Mass., and had lived

in Manchester for the better part of the last forty years. She was 67 a well known citizen of Manchester died last September. His death grieved her very much and it is believed that it was in part the cause by one brother and three sisters. of New Haven. The body will be buried beside that of her husband in the East cemetery.

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES.

On account of the Camp Devens vs. All Manchester game tomorrow night, the weekly games of the Rec reation Center Basketball league were played in the Recreation building gymnasium last night. The Reds defeated the Red Sox, 20 to 11 and the Cubs were victorious over the Cardinals by the score of 35 to 18. The third contest was the best, the Giants winning from the Athletics by the score of 9 to 2. Sam Kotsch was the strong man among the Giants, while Fred McCormick played a good game for the A'hiet-

In the first match, Ralph Lamenzo showed up well for the Red Sox. Benson and McDonald were the chief "point-getters" for the Cubs in their game with the Cardinals. By Little did good work for the Cardinals.

upstairs?-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Judge Card Chairman-To Get Ready Local Ulster Women Sent \$25 for U. V. F. Patriotic Fund of Ireland.

> Mrs. Nellie Knox, secretary of the local Ulster Women's club has received the following letter in acknowledgment of money sent to the Ulster Volunteer Patriotic Fund.

The Rectory, Portadown, County Armaugh, Nov. 21, 1917.

My dear Mrs. Knox,

Fund for which I enclose the treasurer's receipt. This will also be acknowledged in the papers, and I am going to send you one from time to time. I am sorry the censor wiped out part of my last letter. wanted to tell you as much news as I could. We are all anxiously waiting news from the frontasthe Ulster Division-you can see from papers-has been engaged in the big advance at Cambria

where we have just had such a splendid victory, and, of course, many here are anxiously waiting for news from dear ones. I was in a house this afternoon, the father three sons and two son's-in-law have all joined the army for Ulster and the Empire, and two have made the supreme sacrifice. In another all four sons gone and although the mother has lost two already she said today, "If I had ten more sons of fight for the Empire."

This is something of the spirit of Ulster and the spirit of the men warm hearts for and want to help. have dared and done all that men 248. about you in our Parish Magazine month about your further gift. It's three string of 263. not only the money we think of, but will take place tomorrow afternoon the feeling that though so far away at the North Methodist church at you can never forget Ulster, and that you share our sorrows and our officiate. Mrs. Nettleton had been pride in our men. Again thanking ailing for the last two months. She your Ulster Women's Club with all my heart. I remain yours faithfully

TRAIN CHANGES

L. M. Moeran, Canon.

Beginning next Monday the two W. Walsh afternoon New York and Boston expresses will run by way of New Haven. For several years these trains have run by way of Waterbury. A. Carlin years old. Her husband who was This will be welcome news to the J. Thornton patrons of these trains east of Hartford. Heretofore the Manchester people who wished to go to New Haven were compelled to change at of her own death. She is survived | Hartford and takean accommodation train. The running time of the They are Mrs. Harrison Hanley of train from Boston is to be changed. North Adams, Rule Coata of the The train will leave Boston at 1.40 same city, Mrs. Dorchester Mates of and will be due at Manchester 4.34. Chicago and Mrs. Claude Bradford The train from New York will be run on the old schedule and will arrive in Manchester at the same time as at present. It is understood that other changes are coming but they have not yet been announced.

> ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED. The last word received from Camp Devens said that a number of the Manchester boys in the camp would be on leave tomorrow and would be able to witness the game tomorrow night in the Recreation building. The tickets for the game have been on sale in most of the stores around town. They have been on sale at the 1.30 and the second at 2.15. north end in the two drug stores. The tickets have sold well and a large crowd is expected at the game. Entertainment will be provided by the Devens soldiers. Dancing will follow to music of the Victor orches-

MAP FOR WAR BUREAU.

Frank Anderson has presented to the War Bureau a large wall map of Europe. The map is not of course up to date for it does not show the United States of Germany Rumor has it again that General or Independent Poland or even the Pershing may be made chief of United States of Russia. The map staff. But why should he be kicked will be revised in a few days to agree with the changes.

### \* ARM FOR SALE

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.

ROBERT J. SMITH BANK BUILDING

## BY MAIN ST. MERCHANTS OF 2ND. CO

if Fuel doesn't Arrive very Soon Business Will Be Done Without Heat.

The lack of coal in Manchester is being felt considerably. If the close or business will be done without heat. The restaurants are both short and one of them is so short Many, many thanks for your order off the scarcity. The bank building son; solo by Mrs. George Borst and for \$25 for the W. V. F. Patrictic is well supplied with coal for it is two selections by the choir. Rev. I of coal in the bins to supply them and taught many a good lesson by

> Many people say that they have in most homes. Many of the \$466.21 a year ago: balance churches and public buildings have benevolences, \$171.39; balance plied with the necessary fuel.

WARRIOR'S LEAGUE.

Mohawks and Iroquois Defeat Their Opponents.

The Warriors bowled their weekly games at the Recreation Center last evening. Hereafter, they will roll age to go I would feel ashamed if every other Wednesday night, as the one of them refused to join and newly organized Automobile League will start next week and bowl on the E. Segar, A. L. Brown, Annie H. alternate Wednesday nights.

In the first match last night, the that you, though far away, have Mohawks won two out of three games to the Braves, the last game going Our people here are so pleased to to the Braves by eight pins. Wilknow of your Ulster Women's Club liam Ford of the Braves made high and how you are trying to stand by single of 93 and Walter Walsh of the men in the old homeland who the Mohawks, high three string of Added to standing committee, Mrs.

can dare do. I wrote a paragraph The second match was won by the Iroquois, who took two out of thre just to let our people know that games from the Sioux. John Thornbroad seas cannot cool warm hearts ton of the losing Sioux, was the high and shall add another note next roller, with a single of 104 and a

The summary follows:

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H. S. LEAGUE.

Schedule of Basketball Games for the Season.

The High School Inter-class basketball league, will open its season Saturday afternoon in the Recreation Center gymnasium. Two games will be played each Saturday afternoon until and including Saturday, March The first game will start at

Following is the schedule: Saturday, Jan. 12-Freshmen vs. Seniors, 1.30 p. m.: Juniors vs. Sophomores, 2.15 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 19-Seniors vs Sophomores, 1.30 p. m.; Juniors vs. Freshmen, 2.15 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 26-Seniors

Juniors, 1.30 p. m.; Freshmen vs. Sophomores, 2.15 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 2-Freshmen vs. Seniors, 1.30 p. m.; Juniors vs.

Sophomores, 2.15 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 9-Seniors vs. Sophomores, 1.30 p. m.: Juniors vs. Freshmen, 2.15 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 16-Seniors vs. Juniors, 1.30 p. m.; Freshmen Sophomores, 2.15 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 23-Freshmen vs.

ophomores, 2.15 p. m. Saturday, March 2-Seniors vs

Sophomores, 1.30 p. m.; Juniors vs. Freshmen, 2.15 p. m. Saturday, March 9-Seniors vs. Juniors, 1.30 p. m.; Freshmen vs. Sophomores, 2.15 p. m.

chum lost on the Jacob Jones. The ematicians .- Norwich Record.

# G HELD

Report-Program Rendered and Refreshments Served During Eve-

All who braved the cold and bad House & Hale block is not sup- walking last evening to attend the plied by Wednesday next it will have annual meeting at the Second Conto close. Either the building will gregational church were well paid for their trouble.

A program was rendered as follows: Piano duet by Mrs. C. J. that coal has been borrowed to stave Strickland and Miss Marion Jacobthe plan of the owners to stock up at J. H. Peele recited the charming litthe end of each winter for the com- the story entitled "The Courage of ing winter. There will be no ques- the Commonplace," by Mary Shiption of coal shortage in the Ninth man Andrews. ... He showed himself District schools. There is plenty no novice in the art of story telling this selection.

Reports were read showing coal enough to last them for a lances in the treasury for church exmonth. This seems to be the case penses \$233.84 as compared with a month's supply yet. The local Ladies' Aid treasury, \$222.07 as mills and factories are all well sup- against \$610.25 a year ago; in Sunday school treasury, \$143.52; in Christian Endeavor treasury \$5.01, and in Deacons' fund \$25.79. Church expenses were \$3,120.07 and \$1,704 tle." was paid out for benevolences, also \$150 was invested in Liberty Bonds. Officers Re-elected.

> Re-elections were: Clerk, A. Howes; treasurer, J. M. Williams; missionary committee, Mrs. J. T Robertson, Mrs. A. J. Straw, Mrs. E. C. Parkard, and music committee E. Palmer. Arthur Ellsworth was retired after his term of three years as deacon and J. T. Robertson was appointed. Clinton Williams and F. H. Jones hold over as deacons. Business committee, J. T. Robertson, F. F. Spencer and George Borst. Dwight Spencer and Mrs. J. J. Strickland. Ushers, Robert Hughes, Ralph Gosch, Robert Howes, William Spencer, Ransom Galinat, Calvin Davison.

The meeting closed with light refreshments.

INSTALL DEFICERS.

87 248 master Tas unicons are: Noble Grand, Mrs. Ableati Knowles Vice Grand, Mrs. Etta Loveland. Recording Secretary, Mrs. Emma Lyons Nettleton.

Financial Secretary, Miss Mary Thompson. Treasurer, Mrs. Nellie B. Lull. Warden, Miss Adelaide M. Fish. 272 228 224 724 Conductor, Mrs. Ethel W. Davis. Chaplain, Mrs. Carrie L. Mara. R. S. N. G., Mrs. Minnie T. Johnston 256 L. S. N. G., Miss Edith M. Maxwell. 239 R. S. V. G., Mrs. Minnie Hutton.

84 147 L. S. V. G., Mrs. Myrtle W. Armstrong. Inside Guardian, Mrs. Nellie Pack

Outside Guardian, Mrs. Iva Ingraham.

During the evening Mrs. E. E. Fish, in behalf of the lodge, presented a past noble grand's jewel to Miss Mary Hutchison, the retiring noble

WANT BRITISH SUBJECTS.

Letters Sent to Every One in Manchester Asking Them to Enlist.

Letters are being received this week by nearly every one of the British subjects in Manchester asking them to enlist at once at the nearest recruiting station. The letters make a strong patriotic plea. They say England needs every one of its men no matter where they may be. The pay is stated and it is explained that provisions are made for married men.

At the first glance many men believed the letter to mean that they had to go at once and that this was the draft order spoken about by the Black Watch officers while they were here on a recruiting mission. But a more careful perusal of the missive makes it plain that it is merely a pa-Seniors, 1.30 p. m.; Juniors vs. triotic plea for men to enlist in the

FROM PAGE TO MEMBER

OF N. Y. EXCHANGE. New York, Jan. 11 .- From. a page on the New York Stock Exexchange floor pages.

### Amusements

### AT THE PARK.

Pretty little Mary Miles Minter will be seen at the Popular Playhouse this evening in a Mutual-All Star film in five parts called "Charity Castle." Mary is called by the critics the prettiest girl in the movles and this is about right.

"Charity Castle" is the story of a lovely little girl, "Charity," who, though born in a slum, possesses all the attributes of human perfection in body and mind, and has a charmingly manly little younger brother known as "The Prince."

These two children are much in love with Merlin Durand, the wild young son of a millionaire, who spends money with a lavish hand and drives motor cars in defiance of the speed laws.

Durand is dismissed from home by his father, Simon Durand, who despairs of making a man of him and Charity," grieved by this circumstance determines to visit "The Ogre" as the elder Durand is called, & in his den-otherwise "Charity Cas-

Charity and "The Prince" call at the Durand home but the owner is away and the servants are absent, so Charity and her little brother take possession, inviting a few slum friends to join them. Millionaire Durand returns when the jollity is at ts height, and threatens the entire party with arrest, but Charity overcomes the old man's anger, intercedes for the absent son, and so impresses "The Ogre" that he forgives everybody, takes Charity and her brother under his capacious financial wing and renames his home "Charity Castle."

The Mutual Weekly with all the latest news of the world will be shown besides the usual new release comedies making tonight's bill an

### AT THE CIRCLE.

If the proverbial bull in the china shop could see one of the sensational scenes in Douglas Fairbanks's new est photo play "Reaching for the Moon," now playing at the Circle tonight for the last time, he would be surprised and amused at the des-

terday at the Circle the

ater. The story deals with an American youth who is none other than our "Doug" who is a poor clerk until he finds he is the heir to a Euorpean throne. Then the fun and excitement starts. You will have to see it because words simply will not describe it. "Roaming Lions and Wedding Bells" is about the best laugh producer that has been screened in Manchester in many a day. The cost of this picture was enormous. There is really a laugh a second and a scream a minute by actual timing. To say that the audience enjoyed the superior show is putting it mildly. As one patron on leaving the theater remarked, "I didn't see how the Circle Theater Co. can give the excellent pictures for the admission charged." But the policy has been not how much but how good and the price within the reach of all. And at any time in the future that the price is advanced you can bet your last cent it will be well worth the price charged.

One of the big attractions coming in the near future is the "Bar Sinister" in 8 acts and no advance in price. Saturday will be Vitagraph day when will be shown charming Anita Stuart in her latest picture a Vita comedy and the finishing of the "Fighting Trail" and the starting of "Vengeance and the Woman." That will wind up a bang up good week of photo play productions. The management wishes to announce once again the change in the price schedule starting on Tuesday next 5 and 10 cents at the matinee, 10 and 15 cents in the evening. These prices will prevail on all nights of the week except Sunday.

CAN'INCLEAN WALKS.

Some complaint has, been made stances come from people who have Sale. no concrete sidewalks to clean. The impossible to keep the walks free from ice. This condition was made ages. so by the extreme cold weather that change to membership was the jump followed the sleet storm. Most of Fifteen Newark youths enlisted in made here today by Max Siegel, who the property owners have made an the navy to avenge the death of a paid \$55,000 for the seat of the late honest effort to keep the sidewalks the trouble with Russia is that there paid \$55,000 for the seat of the late honest effort to keep the sidewalks the trouble with Russia is that there women at home. Believers in Stuart Barr. For the past five years in front of their property in a safe, are so many Russians there enuncipaternal discipline will a safe. Tratio ought to interest German math. Siegel has been sergeant of the stock condition but it would be necessary ated an entire page full. Albany him: Nonsense has no to use dynamite to remove the ice.

### PARK THEATER

### TONIGHT

MUTUAL—BIG STARS OLNY—PRESENTS

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TO RENT-House, 107 Hemlock St. TO RENT-Furnished room, all improvements. Can be used for light housekeeping. Inquire at store, corner Bissell and Foster street.

TO RENT-Six room house with all improvements, and only five minutes walk to Silk Mills. Apply to John McCluskey, 38 Garden St. 81tf

TO RENT-Four room fat centrally

### G. Honombiele in Charles

WANTED—Girls to work in tobacco warehouse. Lewis Brothers. 87t2 curbing, a good place for store, price only \$5,000. Robert J. Smith, Bank & Building, 14 Maple St. 86t3

WANTED—Young men and women to prepare for Civil Service as Stenographers, typists or clerks in day or evening school. Uncle Sam needs you Connecticut Business College, Hart ford and South Manchester. 82t

LOST

LOST-Ladies' gold watch with class Lewis Bros. 87t.

Vendue to the highest bidder, in the Town of Glastonbury in that part of the Town known as Buckingham, on the land of E. C. Loomer, 14 days after date, which will be on Saturday the 9th day of January, A. D., 1918 at C'clock in the afternoon, to satisfy said Execution and my fees thereon, the following described property to wit: One hoisting Derrick with wire cables and Machinery all Complete.

Dated at Glastonbury this 5th day of Japanery 1918 of January 1918. JOHN F. SHERIDAN, Deputy Sheriff

AUCTION OF NEW FURNITURE IN Hartford, 2 P. M., Saturday, Jan. 12, rear 591 Main St., entrance through Poll's gallery entrance or news store Your best chance to get new furniture at your own price. Andrew Sheehar

HALE'S BIG SALE.

Scores of Bargains at Big Store for Tomorrow and Next Ten Days.

Hale's big January clearance sale starts tomorrow morning and housewives of Manchester are counting the hours before the doors open. The sale will last for the next ten days and hundreds of bargains may be found by glancing over the list advertised in this edition.

Hale's policy calls for a new stock every season so to follow this must be made for the new goods own price. already offered and in these days about the condition of the sidewalks of high prices the careful buyer will in different places in town. But save much money by investigating these complaints have in most in the prices offered at Hale's Big

Every department in the store truth of the matter is that for the has its bargains. To help in the last five weeks it has been next to saving the store suggests that purchasers carry home all small pack-

> The gentleman who observed that Knickerbocker Press.

#### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Cabinet Victrola including records, needle cutter and needles. Bargain, Call at 20 Spruce St., So. Manchester, any time. FOR SALE—Farm. 3½ miles from Main street. 7 room house, fruit trees, 4 acres of land, near school, price \$1,500 Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 86tf.

FOR SALE-Mixed wood, delivered

Stove length, \$12 Cord, also slab wood stove length, \$8 Cord, also slab wood stove length \$8 Cord, H. W. Cas Buckland, Phone Hfd. Div. Law 263-18.

FOR SALE—Nearly new bungalow, hardwood finish, fireplace, convenient location, price only \$3,600. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. FOR SALE—Manchester Farm. 6 acres, 2 family house, convenient to factory, street lights, land all level, the advantage of a farm and two family house combined. See Robert J. Smith.

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

FOR SALE—A Pretty Profitable Paying Poultry Place, 2 acres, 10 minutes from Main St., new house with fire-place 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 \$3,800. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. FOR SALE—Wood, cut stove length, Chestnut \$8.00 a cord. Branch office, Phillip Lewis, 11 School St., Phone 806-3.

FOR SALE: Six-room bungalow on Cambridge street, steam heat, all inprovements, easy terms. F. Sullivan, Main street.

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Rear 591 Main Street, entrance through Poli's Gallery or the plan all the stock must be moved News Store. Your best chance within the next ten days. Room to get New Furniture at your

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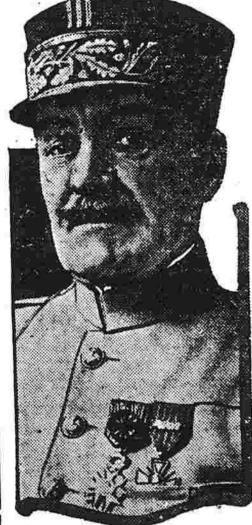
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New Commander of Allies in Macedonia

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General Guillaumat, who succeeds General Sarrail as commander of the Gymnastic club elected the follow- or girl in allied forces in Macedonia, command- ing officers of its annual institute at the follow-

d the French armies at Jerdun dus-

ns had won in their 1916 drive.

CONNIE MACK'S CHAMPS

ALL GONE NOW. Philadelphia, Jan. 11.-Not a member of Connie Mack's famous world's champions remains on the Philadelphia roster today, following the sale of First Baseman McInnis to Boston. It is said Mack expects to get players in return for McInnis.

Pressed Beaver Hat With Feather Fancy



Very neat is the arrangement of this feather fancy on the smart pressed shippers and carriers and if not beaver hat, all in black. It is the fin- changed as a result of their pre-306tf ishing touch for a tailored costume.

Get the Genuine and Avoid Waste

CO. G SMOKE FUND GETS A LARGE BOOST TODAY

Still Coming In-City Club Gives

The Five Hundred Club . . . .

W. O. Buckley, Jr. .....

Carl Bengs .....

James Wright .....

R. O. Cheney, Jr. ....

G. H. Miller .....

W. M. Walsh .....

collected \$31 to be used toward buy-

ing smokes for the soldiers from

As has been fully explained before

the fund is ultimately to be used for

all the Manchester boys in France,

Company G or in any other unit.

filled up they were unable to do so.

Manchester has a distributing center

overseas besides Captain Bissell, the

problem of distribution will be

Until such time the fund will be

known as the Company G Fund but

proper allowance will be made in

proportioning out shipments so that

money enough will be set aside for

the other Manchester boys in France

to be used as soon as arrangements

can be made for distribution.

one of the halls in town.

Next Friday night will be

offered free by Manager John F.

ELECT OFFICERS.

Men's Class of Swedish Gymnastic

Club Chose Leaders.

Vice President, E. K

hristopher Swanteson.

Fred Johnson.

boys in service.

U. S. TO TAKE OVER

Larson.

Trustee, Andrew Strom.

Secretary, John Swedberg.

Treasurer, Elmer Swanson.

Assistant Secretary, Carl Birath.

Custodian of Paraphernalia,

Assistants, Fritz Noren and Philip

The Swedish Gymnastic club has been organized about three years and

Cross or a fund for the Manchester

Washington, Jan. 11 .- The nava

oil reserves in California would be

taken over by the President under

bill introduced this afternoon by

Senator Swanson, acting chairman

COTTON WOOLEN RAISED

Washington, Jan. 11 .- The Inter-

state Commerce commission . today

of the naval affairs committee.

FREIGHT WEIGHT ON .

CALA. OIL RESERVES

Auditors, Richard Johnson and al food will be available.

solved.

Sullivan.

Manchester now overseas.

The Manchester City Club . . .

Food Supply Committee Expects

Boys and Girls to Froduce \$500,000 Total is Now \$154 and Contributions

Previously Acknowledged . . \$106.50 Last year, the Junior Food Army of Connecticut produced several 2.00 thousand dollars worth of food. During the coming year this army can produce at least half a million dol-31.00 lars worth, and what is more they 5.00 are going to do it. Last year the 1.00 organization was not complete and 1.00 only a few boys and girls joined During the coming year every boy and girl in Connecticut will be given The Company G Smoke Fund took an opportunity to join in the work and thus win one of the awards of another jump toward the sky last merit which the Committee of Food night when a hat was passed around Supply of the State Council of Deat a meeting of the Manchester City fense and the Connecticut Agricul-Club and in four minutes there was tural College are planning to give

Join the Army. Every one of the 200,000 boys and girls in Connecticut will be given an opportunity to join the Food regardless of whether they are in Army. Those who do and who sign up their pledge as a member will re-There are a number of boys over ceive a button which will designate there who tried to enlist in Company them as a member. Those who come G but because of the company being through the season successfully will receive a further award upon com-The friends of these boys need pletion of their work. Last year not fear that they will be forgotten; 175 girls received certificates of in fact they have already been sent merit suitable for framing and signa carton of smokes. As soon as

those who do the proper amount of

work.

The Conditions. There are several ways in which boy or girl can fill the requirements of the Junior Food Army. They can grow one-half acre of corn, oneeighth acre of potatoes, one-twentieth of an acre of garden vegetables, or care for a home garden, can fifty jars of fruit or vegetables, keep a flock of ten hens, or a pig, save one hundred pounds of food, or take a economics.

Plans are rapidly being formulated for a dance to be run for the The County Farm Bureaus are co-Smoke Fund in the near future in operating in this work as are the leaders of club work of the Connecticut Agricultural College, and the pany G night at the Park Theater, club work of the state is to be a part the rental of the theater having been of the Junior Food Army.

Each boy interested may eard which will enroll by sign be furnished soon. All enrollments mu approved by the Upon receivparents or gr ing enrollmen from the memhich will have bers the co the Commitcharge of this sand the boy The men's class of the Swedish tee of Food !

> thie to this truly will take up the work, half a million dollars of food will be added to the available supply. If half the elizable boys and girls in the state will do the work asked of a member of the Junior Food Army, a million dollars worth of addition-

> > Bolton

now has 60 members. Nine of its School supervisor C. L. Warner of members are serving in the great Rockville held a teachers meeting war. It was decided last night to at the Model School in the South give a public exhibition in March, District Wednesday afternoon. the proceeds to go to either the Red

Miss Adelia N. Loomis the local delegate to the State Grange meeting in Hartford and other Bolton people have been in Hartford during the middle of the week to attend the meetings.

Miss Annie M. Alvord has been spending several days in South Manchester with Mrs. Gertrude Purnell of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stetson of Cromwell were guests at Mrs Stetson's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Loomis this week.

EDUCATIONAL CLUB MEETING.

issued a tentative order justifying increases ranging from one cent to Supt. F. A. Verplanck gave a very interesting talk on Current eight cents in the rate on cotton and woolen goods from New England Events at the last meeting of the mills to New York City and Brook-Educational Club. He spoke on the lyn. The order will be argued by passage of the Prohibition bill; the taking over of the railroads by the government; the possibilities of our water ways; the attitude of Sweden sentations, will be made permanent. and the recent developments in the Russian situation.

Miss Elizabeth M. Bennett reported that between \$500 and \$600 had been received from the sale of Red Cross seals and a small amount from this was voted to inaugurate a health crusade among the town's

A letter was read from Miss Marjorie Cheney, now working among the orphans of France.

Mrs. Adeline Williams gave an interesting report of the mid-year meeting of the Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs.

The arguments that cold cars will bring sickness will hardly hold good in those communities where they have been urged as a health meas-

MARKET LESS BULLISH

Steel, Coppers, Marines, Tobacco and Rails Lose Ground-Cotton is Firmer-Quotations.

New York, Jan. 11.-Stocks were in supply at concessions, at the opening of the stock market today. prices during the initial dealings selling down from fractions to over one point.

Steel Common was 11/4! lower at 94%. Bethlehem Steel B sustained the same loss, selling at 76%, and fractional declines were noted in the other steel shares.

Anaconda sold off % to 61%, and Utah declined % to 80%. Marine Preferred sold down to 86%, a loss

American Tobacco dropped 21/2 points to 162 and American Telephone and Telegraph fell one point to 105. Mexican Petroleum was active and declined 11/2 to 841/4. The railroad issues showed frac-

tional losses. During the first hour Steel Common sold down to 93 % and Marine Preferred down to 86%, while Atlantic Gulf and West Indies fell over two points to 9914. United Cigar stores, after moving up to 95 1/4', reacted one point. People's Gas moved

up 11/2 to 44%. Clearing house statement: Exchanges, \$532,681,298; bal-

ed by Governor Marcus H. Holcomb. ances, \$40,747,555. Money loaning at 3 1/2 per cent.

Cotton. With the exception of January, which opened one point lower, the

cotton market had a firm opening today with prices 26 to 34 points high-Offerings increased materially

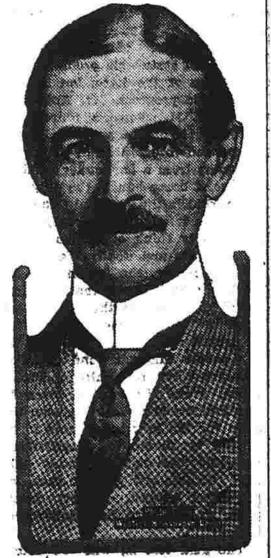
after the start, including much liquidation, and prices gave way sharply, selling only five or six course of twelve lessons in home points net higher at the end of the first twenty minutes.

Stock Quotations.

Reported for The Evening Heral	α
by Richter & Co., 6 Central Rov	٧,
Hartford. 2.30 p. m. prices:	
At G & W I	
Alaska Gold	
Am B Sugar 74	
Am Tel & Tel104	1/8
Anaconda 62	46
Am Smelter 79	4
Am Loco 55	1/8
Am Car Foundry 69.	
A T & S Fe 85	
Balt & Ohio 52	⅓
Bethlehem Steel 77	1/2
Bethlehem Steel	-2.77
Chile Copper 16	⅓
Col Fuel	
52	14

BULLEY ADD	A.O
Gen Electric	133
Illinois Cent	98
Kennecott	32
Louisville & Nash	114
Lehigh Valley	56
Mexican Pet	85
Mer M Pfd	89
Mer M	23
Miami Copper	31
Norfolk & West	103
Nev Consol Copper	18
N Y Cent	70
N Y N H & H	29
Press Steel Car	61
Penna	
People's Gas	44
Repub I & S	77
Reading	74
Southern Ry	23
Tex Oil	142
Union Pac	114
U S Steel	94
U S Steel Pfd	109
Utah Copper	81
Westinghouse	
Liberty Loan Bonds 3 1/2 s	.98.
Liberty Loan Bonds 4s	

One of the Navy's New Rear Admirals 



Spencer S. Wood is one of the fortunate officers of the American navy who have just been advanced from the rank of captain to that of rear admiral.

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CORN OIL (Mazola) IN BULK, QUART ..........60c. PURE COTTON SEED OIL, QUART ......60c. PURE OLIVE OIL IN TINS, QUART .....\$1.10 Olives, Imported Cheese and Delicacies.

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Main Street

**Sweater Coats** At Odd Prices

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

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George W. Smith

ENGLISH GET DYE SECRETS. sought. ...

London, Jan. 11 .- Dye manufacturers and those interested in the textile industry are elated over the announcement in the Daily Mail that the chief German secret methods of dye-making have been obtained by certain powerful merchants. John Leyland and Richard Baldry, textile merchants, were most prominent in the efforts which re- Indigestion. Druggist

government, and no attempt at a monopoly will be made.

sulted in ascertaining the methods refund money if it fails.

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TELEPHONES ain Office, Main and Hilliard Sts., 196 ranch Office, Ferris Block ..... 545 ar Bureau, Ferris Block ..... 489

A PLEASANT DAY a godsend, coming as it does after in the German war news can not be son. Already deaths are being renearly a month of incessant freezing too strongly emphasized in the distemperature. For weeks the tem- cussion of that French news." perature has been abnormally cold. The mercury has rarely risen above the freezing point and on those occasions has not remained there long upon the ice and snow with which the ground is covered. The official records show a freezing temperature for at least 40 consecutive mornings with below zero readings for the latter parting December and the first week in January.

ture of today has been doubly wel- izing to meet the war emergency. come. It loosens the bands which From the reports of deans and preshave bound many of our utilities idents in 150 colleges and universiin its paralyzing grasp. It sends a ties in the United States with womray of cheer into homes which have en students, it is evident that war been depressed by the dark, cold emergency courses in business, hydays and the shortage of fuel. It giene, social service in war time, brings encouragement to transporta- and home economics, is the way in tion men who have grown weary which colleges are exhibiting war fighting the elements. It gives preparedness. Usually the war promise of better going for pedestri- courses are given in the time forans, who have tired of slipping and merly devoted to recreation; no stufalling o nthe icy footpaths. It dent is allowed to elect more than makes possible outdoor work of cer- one, and no student can be enrolled tein kinds which has been of nec- unless her work is up to the reguessity abandoned because of the ice lar standard. and cold. By making conditions more favorable for the railroads it hastens the day when the fuel famine will be broken.

This comment was written at ten o'clock this forenoon. If the weather changes before the paper comes out this afternoon, it will not be the fault of the writer; it will be only another illustration of the fickleness of the New England climate.

mitting Michael Darfinkle of New ritain, who is serving a term of two to three years in State's prison for theft, to see his dying wife, represents a state of things that is unworthy of an enlightened common-

few hours and brought to St. Fran-

wife lies. 7. If Darfinkle had committed murder or manslaughter, there might be was, is of brown stone, but that ed in 1810 a series of sermons on from Connecticut to Chio. some excuse for refusing such a per- doesn't make a building fireproof, intemperance, and Lyman Beecher, mit. As it is, the refusal is a worse and fire escapes are not adequate father of Henry Ward and Harriet Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., penalty than the short term of im- protection for a hospital, anyhow, B.Stowe, who in 1825, preached 6 ser- January 9, 1918.

ridicule and lead officers of the law to become lax in the enforcement requisite means of safety.

MADE-TO-ORDER OPINION. of work in getting and making public the actual confidential orders given by the Imperial German government to the press. These verbatim documents bring the facts out have been wrapped hitherto and show as nothing else possibly could the loss of \$75,000. way in which the newspapers have been not only muzzled, but forced to help in the process of a made-to-order public opinion.

We clip a few of the orders sent to the press last spring. Each of them is headed "Confidential" and Thursday and Sunday, on which

chancellor are not permissable:"

printing of the manifesto of the In- chants who don't use time switches dependent Socialist Party in case it are now being canvassed and will be is adversely commented upon, even subject to a similar rule shortly. without irritating sharpness."

"For the present nothing may be the Friedrichstrasse station in Ber-

"It is not desired to discuss or tations from abroad, especially from trade value of a show window in proached, of course, by the liquor of so many men volunteering to

"The printing and discussion of the article "Terrible conditions in points out, the water in the streams of July 12, are not permissable."

five American divisions, numbering imum. 125,000 men, may be expected in France in the autumn of 1917. is urgently requested not to reproduce this information without some comment. We do not wish to un-is impossible to train these troops putting off the vote. properly by autumn. These facts A warm, pleasant day like today which have recently been discussed

WAR CURRICULA FOR GIRLS. The girls' colleges, hardly less than the boys', have been touched enough to have any perceptible effect by the spirit of the war, and college curricula now include many and various practical subjects.

The committee on Public Information says:

"Girls' colleges, which before the war had strictly academic courses of study, with no courses in business Therefore the springlike tempera- or in domestic science, are reorgan-

"A list of typical war courses for women in and outside the regular curriculum, and taken from recent reports of the colleges to the women's war division of the Committee on Public Information, is: Landline telegraphy, wireless telegraphy, automobile mechanics, nautical astronomy, navigation, elementary nursing, first aid, principles of war relief, draftsmanship, medical laboratory methods, map drawing. home economics (dieteties, conser-The report if true that the atgeneral has ruled against dustrial chemistry, farm management, surgical dressings, office rou- Editor of the tine (all business training for office occupational therapy."

STATE ASYLUM FIRE.

The original reports of the fire in only a public agent for Connecticut. had escaped. Later it appeared national prohibition is beyond our come from a camp in Ohio and Man-There is no reason in common that two were missing. At this writ- ken. sense why the man shouldn't be tak- ing reports say that two were burned | Connecticut has had a reputable And when the boys from Portland, considered.

terations.

State Asylum has had. Only two Lonergan, Manchester's representamonths ago a barn burned down at tive, and six others, go up to Washof the mist of report in which they a loss of \$12,000 and in 1904 the ington and vote as though they were amusement hall was gutted with a delegates from a bar-tender's union,

every day in the week and month in

WILLIMANTIC SAVES LIGHT. Two lightless nights a week, show windows will be dark, is Wil-"There is no objection to the re- the State fuel administrator. Mer-

It goes without saying that welllighted stores at night are of pub- state, or we have been mis-reprepublished concerning the explosion lic benefit, more or less, especially in sented! which took place this morning at cases where street lighting is not effective. But in the larger communities, and most of all in the big will they vindicate their state cities, there is an appalling waste of against such a disgraceful notoriety. Thought of the times changing have even to mention the German impor- window light, even considering the Our congressmen have been ap- been converted since they learned

As the Willimantic Chronicle Warsaw for obtaining the necessi- is too low at present to permit inties of life," in No. 133 of Napszod, dependence of coal. When spring "Petit Parisien informs us that and water power will be at its max-

Whether the cause of prohibition regular session of the State legislature, which will consist of represenor against license, is a matter of on the other hand, over-estimate it. speculation. The Governor thinks Main Office—Herald Building, Man-hester, Branch Office—Ferris Block, from American 75,000 tons must tion on the proposed amendment in of troops within certain fixed time of the state's federal representatives,

> This is the coasting accident seaported of pedestrians who have been run into, and the usual cuts and one or two dangerous inclines in happen, unless the little folks take

> at the silk miles since Mondaythat number probably has been increased now-is worth bragging about. Will somebody kindly donate a state prize for the greatest number of stamps sold?

> Mr. "Billy" Sunday is becoming almost as religiously patriotic as he was patriotically religious in times past. As for free speech, "Billy" has them all beaten, as usual.

> Certain German newspapers call the President's speech brutal. We had more than suspected that the Teuton tongues contained no synonym of the word.

Anyhow, Postmaster Wall is better-known than he was before the movie houses showed him he was not as well-known as supposed.

Even the Bridgeport liquor dealers are going to cut their open hours

### The Open Forum

work), and a course for teachers in paper on "Our Misrepresentatives," strikes a responsive chord in the writer's breast, and no doubt in the breasts of thousands of others. Just why our two senators and seven rep-The law on which the attorney the State Hospital for the Insane at resentatives should have made Congeneral bases his opinion is not Middletown said all of the patients in necticut the blackest spot on the hurts them when they read in your made known, and of course he is the south wing, 300, more or less, temperance map by solidly opposing columns the letters of thanks that

en out of prison under guard for a to death and two more were missing. history up to this time on temper- Chester, Deep River and those small That the casualties were so few is ance lines. Amongst the earliest towns down the river receive packcis' Hospital, Hartford where his a matter of surprise, circumstances agitators, history records with ages from their home town Red praise the names of Rev. Dr. Heman Cross, it makes Manchester's boys The main building, where the fire Humphrey of Fairfield who preachand only fireproofing, which means mons on intemperance in Litchfield, It is laws like these that make primarily the elimination of all which "were published and had a state legislation in general open to woodwork and the substitution of wide circulation in both this counconcrete and metal, can provide the try and Europe." Connecticut was also a prohibition state in 1840. It Too many hospitals, public and is rapidly gaining in no-license terprivate, are buildings formerly used ritory, till today it has 100 towns, for other purposes residential no-license, to 68, license. Our Gen-The federal secret intelligence bu- thiefly—and not at all fit for the new eral Asembly voted last spring 143 reau has done another clever piece uses imposed upon them without to 82, in favor of submitting the radical interior, if not exterior, al- question of state-wide prohibition to the voters of the state, but in face This is the third serious fire the of all this progress, Mr. Augustine as a solid booze bunch, the only one Prevention is better than cure of its kind in the National Congress. Nevada is our nearest competitor. We usually think of her as a part of the "wild and woolly West," and of the Greaser, the Indian and the cowboy, seat of Reno, the gambler's Mecca, land where the atmosphere alone is "dry," and yet she has voted "The publication and discussion of limantic's way of saving electricity to submit state-wide prohibition to the resolutions adopted in a strike and coal. All electric lights with her people this year and her two meeting of the Leipzig Unions and of time switches will be turned off by senators voted for National Prohia telegram sent to the imperial the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting bition, gracefully handing over to company, acting on the request of Senators Brandegue and McLean the Cellere, Ambassador Aimaro Sato, carried by them to Connecticut. erstwhile "the land of steady habits." On this test question then, we are either biggest, busiest booze

> The acid test is, will the voters of Connecticut back such action or which every object is clearly visible. interests. They have also heard work without pay.—Toledo Blade.

ually from busts organizations, churches, .tem etc. They had to make their choice. comes, conditions will be reversed, They decided, as usual, to take chances with the hoose element of the country. They doubtless assumed that the mans of voters would not know or notice how they voted. will be hurt by waiting until the next If they did, the temperance voters would soon forget, and being nominated again on their party tickets, tatives elected under instructions for the temperance voters could be whipped into line in the future as in the past to vote the "regular" In order to bring a division over not, and has refused to include acticket. One soon forgets, and it is easy to "move your party lever to make the trip twice. Therefore, the call for a special session. If the right as far as it will go until from the mere fact of lack of space, the majority temper of the present bell rings, then release the same." the transportation of such a body legislature is to be judged by the vote The liquor vote however while it has poor reason for its existence is blesslimits is impossible. Moreover, it the Governor is serving reform in ed with a fine memory for its

Our representatives have apparently learned nothing of the great temperance movement of the last few years. They have no vision or leadership on this moral and ecbruises of youngsters. There are onomical issue. The brewer's desire is the prophecy of their vote. town, where accidents are bound to Is it not high time after this disgrace, for our state to do some house-cleaning, cut off some of its dead chestnut wood and plant some Four thousand thrift stamps sold live trees along Pennsylvannia Avenue that leads to the Capitol?

For one, we feel deeply chargrined and humilated to think that as matters now stand when the great victory of National Prohibition comes—as everyone knows that it will-and the history of its progress written, Connecticut will be at the foot of the list of 48 states. But as Napoleon's general said at Marengo. "one battle is lost, but there is time to gain another:"

E. F. Studley.

Editor Evening Herald: I would like to correct an error in an item in Wednesday's Herald & on British casualties. It was stated that Dewsbury. Forkshire, was one fourth the size of Manchester. Dewsbury is much larger than this town, and is a town of importance, ? cloths are the staple trade of the district, and mills and coal mines are found everywhere for miles round the town from The place referred to was one of the villages outside the down onley, which has suffered heavily portion to its size in the war the lists of killed cover the l Dewsbury

It is with great pleasure that the boys of this camp read The Herald, and by so doing get an idea of what is going on in Manchester. And the boys from Manchester surely do appreciate what the Red Cross has done from our home town, but it kind of chester's own boys much nearer. feel as if Manchester had moved

A North End Soldier.

# MEETS IN NEW YORK

Hon. Charles E. Hughes Calls Organization Together-Many Distin-Speakers — Saturday guished Choate Day.

New York, Jan. 11 .- Honorable Charles E. Hughes this afternoon called to order what promises to be the most momentous session ever held by the New York State Bar association, its forty-first annual meet-

Mr. Hughes himself delivered the president's address at 2 o'clock. This evening the Right Honorable Sir Frederick Edwin Smith, K. C., M. P., of London, Attorney-General of Great Britain, will deliver the annual address, his subject, "Law, War and the Future."

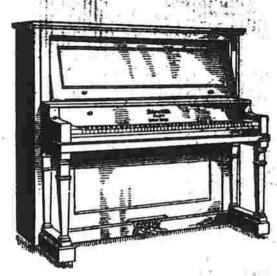
Secretary of State Lansing, Ambassador Jusserand, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, Ambassador Count Macchi di Ambassador Bakhmetieff, Ambassador E. de Cartier and the Duke of Devonshire, Governor-General of Canada, are attending the meetings in the Hotel Astor.

The Saturday afternoon session will be devoted to the memory of the late Joseph H. Choate.

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# Tomorrow Is The Very LAST DAY

### of Our Mid-Winter Piano Sale



We are expecting a rush at the last moment which will take every remaining used piano off our floors. We have prepared for it by arranging to have all our salesmen be in the store all day. Our delivery men will also be at your service so that if you can come in, in the morning and make your selection, we will deliver it in the afternoon.

Let us impress upon you again that pianos are not only going to be much higher but are very difficult to get at any price.

This sale therefore represents an opportunity that positively will not be yours again.

These pianos are still unclaimed. Each one guaranteed satisfactory. We deliver anywhere in Connecticut with chair and scarf free of charge.

Victrola Concert this evening at 8.15 P. M. The complete list of January records will be played.

KOHLER & CAMPBELL \$185. Mahogany case, just coming out of our shop, being fitted with new bass

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\$135.00

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### GOVERNMENT CONTROL **RUINS SMALL RAILROADS**

Many Protest to Senate Interstate Commerce Committee-Bankruptcy Threatened, They Shy.

considering of the bill now before Congress, providing for government control of the railroads. was confronted with a large number of protests from small railroads.

The smaller railroad systems' off cials argue that the present plan of compensation will place them inbankruptcy. They declare that for them to accept the net earnings of the past three years as a basis for compensation would be suicidal. They assert that the years of the European war have been more disastrous for them than for the larger rail systems. While larger railroads can subsist under such a plan, they say the smaller ones would not be able to hold out and operate for any considerable length of time.

Another point made by the executives of the small railroad lines is that they do not constitute a part of the great freight carrying system. They maintain that the operation of their lines in many cases is merely a matter of local importance and does not bear on the national transportation system whatsoever. For these reasons they declare that exemption from government control would be only fair to them.

MARRIED MEN STAND SHELL SHOCK BEST

Boston, Jan. 11.-Draw nates and let this sock in:

"Married men in the trenches" stand shell shock much better than the unmarried. This commentary on shell shock, (and marriage?) is authoritative.

Captain John T. MacCurdy, of the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps. which has had long experience with cases of shell shock in war hospitale? abroad, eased off the foregoing formation at a meeting of the Massachusetts Society for Mental Hygiene in Lorimer Hall, in the course of a paper on "nervous and manual breakdown from war strain and shell

It seems almost characteristic of Bolsheviki mentally that Levine and Trotzky should think they were more than a match for the German negotiators.—Waterbury American

Trouble maintains a Branch blice in every home it which there is a loafing man or a goss ping woman. -Capper's Weekly.

### LL NEW BUSINESS NTERPRISE DISCOURAGED

in Investment Market Unless McAdoo Order is ed-U. S. Bureau Needed.

Washington, Jan. 11-A strong mand for the creation of a federal give advice as to projected terprises involving the expenditure of large sums is materializing. Since Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo issued a statement a few hs ago, suggesting that his adbe asked before large investments are made in new enterprises, large amount of projected work been suddenly halted and there threatened stagnation in the investment market.

New Enterprises Discouraged. The Council of National Defense recently issued a statement in which was suggested that America reain from making investments in estentious new enterprises for the period of the war. This statement, brother with Secretary McAdoo's, had the effect of cutting off so th new business that some pro- INTERNATIONAL TENNIS has already arisen.

epresentatives have been made to Secretary McAdoo and to the Council of National Defense to the effect that the purpose of the cau-players of the United States and tions issued will be nullified unless some constructive suggestions accompany it. It was the purpose of nounced today by the United States the McAdoo and Defense Council extements to discourage diversion of The war having made great inroads d other war expenditures.

HOUSE FOR SUFFRAGE, 274-136. Washington, Jan. 11.-The House Representatives yesterday, after ve hours' debate, passed the resoition to submit a suffrage amendent to the state legislatures. Speaker Clark was prepared to cast his ballot in favor of the resolution in case its failure was threatened.

The Italians would like 800,000 st-Standard.

### **BIG LEAGUE SCHEDULES OUTLINED NEXT WEEK**

Johnson, Herrmann, Dreyfuss and Others to Meet at Dover Hall, Ga -As to Transportation.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—Schedules of the American and National Leagues will be outlined next week in the seclusion of Dover Hall, Ga., the winter haunt of Ban Johnson, it was announced here today.

Johnson, Garry Herrmann, Barney Dreyfuss and Secretaries John Heydler of the National League and Walter Harridge of the American, will repair to Dover Hall to tinker with the 1918 playing program.

Consideration of transportation problems arising out of the war needs of the railroads is responsible for an augmented schedule board this year. In past seasons the framing of the schedules was left to Johnson and Dreyfuss, who are experts at dating up ball clubs,

New York, Jan. 11 .- No international indoor match between tennis Canada will be played at Montreal for the British Red Cross, it was an National Lawn Tennis association. vestment funds from the war loans in the ranks of Canadian players, the Americans have agreed to play exhibition matches among themselves. F. B. Alexander, Harold A. Throckmorton, W. M. Hall and Nathaniel W. Niles will furnish the exhibitions.

The 37th annual meeting of the National Lawn Tennis body will be held here February 15. The restoration of championships is the most important matter to be considered.

puld like even more.—Syracuse go with a cerise shirt.—Boston Trans- clothing firm.

No Time Is Wasted in McGowan's Office 



The office of Rear Admiral Samuel McGowan, chief of the bureau of supplies and accounts in the navy department, is unique in that the only chair in it is the one occupied by the admiral himself. No long-winded conversations are possible in that office. No visitor ever sees a scrap of paper on his desk, for his work is finished one thing at a time. Business men from all parts of the country have studied his bureau as an example of efficiency. Outside of business hours Admiral Mc-Gowan is pointed out as the most popular bachelor in Washington.

SHOOTS TO DEATH MAN IN HOUSE.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 11.-Formal charges of murder were lodged today against Elmer Hupp, wealthy oil promoter, who late last night shot and killed Charles L. Joyce, also wealthy. Hupp returned unexpectedly from a business trip to Chicago and found Joyce in his home at Lakewood, a fashionable Cleveland suburb. Joyce lives at Braten-Senator Jim Ham Lewis says that ahl, a district known locally as "The In other words, the president says The quartermaster general can't de- its, is a separate municipality. He pleases so long as he

# IS BEST T

Liberty Motor Can be Turned Out in Larger Quantity Than any Other.

New York, Jan. 11. The new Liberty motor, which is being used by the United States government in all aeroplanes, is the equal, if not su-perior to any foreign machine. This statement was made today by Major ing the convention of automotive engineers. Before receiving his com-mission, Major Vincent was vice president of a large automobile con-The Liberty motor was designat-

ed by Major Vincent and fifty associates, each of whom contributed the best point of his own particular style of motor to the construction of the new engine. The result, according to Major Vincent, has been the turning out of a motor equal in power, speed and dependsbility to any mannfactured abroad, and superior in most of the possibilities of production because it can be turned out in quantities impossible for any other power to contemplate.

"This isn't brag," said Major Vincent. "Foreign powers have placed orders for large numbers of the new motors, proving that they recognize

its superiority."
The Liberty motor develops better than 400 horsepower and weighs 800 pounds,

MORE WHEAT FOR ALLIES.

Washington, Jan. II.-Exportation of 90,000,000 bushels of wheat more than originally planned has peen decided upon, because of the food conditions in Allied countries: The Food Administration will ask the American consumer to cut down the amount he made so as to provide the extra supply for export.

he has been summoned to Washing- Millionaire Colony," which, al- an Austrian or a Hungarian is at libton because of a government crisis. though located within the city lim- erty to go and come and do as he cide what kind of a necktie should was connected with a New York and does not act ille a German .-

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### **COOKING FATS AND OILS** IN STATE NOT BAD

Agricultural Station at New Haven Reports Officially on Them

THEIR COMPOSITION

Cottonseed Oil a Prominent Constitu uent-Olive Oil Pure, as a Rule Some Substitutes.

the edible fats which in the market at present. The quality of olive oil as sold in

this State has shown continued improvement; when purchased in seal ed packages, i. e. not in bulk, it is generally pure. Oils labeled "sealed oils," designed for the same use as elive oil at less cost, have been found to consist of mixtures of vegetable oils, cottonseed oil predominating

The cooking fats examined appear to be of good quality. Some are mixtures of solid animal fats and vegetables oils, others consist of vegetable oils which have been changed to about the consistence of lard by "hydrogenation;" i. e. by combining hydrogen with them.

There is no evidence that these hydrogenated fats are less wholeoils from which they are made.

Cooking Fats' Composition. Coto-Suet and Cottolene are mixtures of cottonseed oil and beef fat. two pounds of extended butter of hard coal situation had improved.

seed oil and a hard fat, like stearing Waverly shortening of beef stearin and cottonseed oil; Crisco of hardened vegetable oils, apparently cottonseed; vegetole of a vegetable product containing cottonseed oil; Kuxit of a vegetable product having the charactr of cocoanut fat: Wesson oil, of cottonseed dil; Niazola of corn oil. None of these contain

more than traces of water. They are practically all fats Their value for deep frying large ly depends on the temperature a which they "crack," i. e. smoke and give off acrid fumes which impair the flavor of food cooked in them.

The recognized temperature for deep frying is 350 to 450 degrees Fahr. Wesson Oil, Snowdrift and Crisco do not smoke till the temperature is considerably higher and are therefore suited to deep frying

Butter Substitutes. Three brands of "Nut Margarine," marked A 1, Cocoanut Brand and Nut Margarine, appear to be perfectly wholesome butter substitutes as is oleomargarine. They differ from it however in that they are wholly made of vegetable fats as rar as chemical evidence can discover. All of them contain over 82.5 per cent of fat, the normal, amount found in butter. Two of these brands are declared to contain 0.1

per cent benzoate of soda and this

amount is not exceeded.

A process for making two pounds of butter out of one is being extensively advertised. It consists essentially in mixing one pound of eral hours yesterday, conferring butter with a pound of milk and with President Smith of the New calling this mixture "table butter." As a means of extending butter, to of operation of the Eastern trunk some or digestible than the fats and make it "go further" the method lines, devising ways and means of is godd; just as adding a pint of breaking the jam of freight of New water to a pint of milk makes the York and New England. Mr. Smith milk "go further"-if it goes. The reported after the meeting that the

Norno consists of corn oil, cotton- course contains no more food than the one pound of butter and the pint

BERLIN POOR STARVING.

London, Jan. 11 .- The poor 'of Berlin are starving, and only the very rich are able to afford a satisfactory meal says a traveller who left Germany only a few weeks ago. Light and heat, clothing, boots and most foods are at a premium. Soap is practically unobtainable at any price, and cleanliness is too condy for those who are most exposed to dirt because of their occupations.

The Kaiser and even von Hinden burg are detested by these people and von Ludendorff, the so-called "brains" of the German army, hated by all except those who bend fit directly or indirectly from the jobs or contracts which he di

FULTON PUTS OUT TATE

Joplin, Mo., Jan. 11 .- Fred Fulon, heavyweight challenger, wiped he blot of a decision given Texas Tate on a foul two weeks ago off his record here last night when he put Tate away in the second round of a scheduled twelve round bout, Billy McCarney, Tate's manager, tossed in a towel just as the referee was counting Tate out.

TO BREAK FREIGHT JAN

Washington, Jan. 11.-Railway Director General McAdoo spent sev-York Central road, who is in charge

### There's Money For You In This Idea

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ow, due to rising markets. That's a big thing to remember.

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ated by the prominent, humorists of the last three centuries, but it really is pretty bad .- Ohio State Journ-

Most people will be gratified at the decision of the coal miners to take but one day off for Christmas Not so, however, with the school children.

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# REMNANTS PROPER SANCTION

Connecticut People Are Warned Not to Contribute to Unapproved Causes.

STATE DEFENSE COUNCIL GIVES OUT GOOD ADVICE.

Town Committees and War Bureaus to Know What Appeals Are Worthy and Have Approval of Either State or National Organizations-Federal Council's Resolution Calls for Actien by State Body.

Citizens of Connecticut are warned by the Connecticut State Council of Defense that they should discontinue at once the practice of giving contributions to all sorts of war funds which are not recognized nationally or approved by the Defense Council in this state. Certain funds which are national in their scope will have the approval of the authorities at Washington, and other funds which are merely state-wide movements will be approved by the state council of defense. Chairmen of the council's committees in the various towns and cities and the war bureaus which have been organized will have knowledge at all times of the funds which have official

This warning against contributions for unauthorized purposes has been given by the state council because of a resolution which has been adopted by the Council of National Defense at Washington in order to check contributions for purposes that are not worthy. Regulation and centralization of appeals of this kind is advocated by the federal government, and put into effect in Connecticut.

cil of Defense follows:

"Whereas, the benevolent energies of the country are being dissipated by such solicitations, and the flotation of government loans, as well as subto for other morthy and legiti-

and centralization of such appeals would encourage the patriotic and philanthropic spirit of the country to generous response by the assurance of the proper responsibility of those soliciting subscriptions, thus minimizing opportunities to exploit the benevolent impulses of the country; there-

"Resolved, That the Council of National Defense requests each of the state councils of defense so to organize that it may assure itself of the worthiness of the objects in support of which appeals for assistance are made and of the integrity and financial responsibility of those making

such appeals; and be it further "Resolved, That the Council of National Defense requests that all campaigns for private aid be conducted in entire co-operation with the state councils of defense; and be it further

"Resolved, That the Council of National Defense urges the people of the country to contribute assistance, financial and otherwise, only to those persons and objects that are accredited and approved by the Council of Defense in each state; and be it further

"Resolved, That the Council of National Defense suggests that the state councils of defense approve appeals for financial aid only where it shall be understood that an accounting of the moneys received and spent shall be made public,"

### **NURSES' NAMES WANTED**

Efforts Being Made to Complete Connecticut Census. The following is published at the

request of the Connecticut Bureau of Military Census: "The State Nurses' Association, in line with the associations in other

states and in conjunction with the Military Census Bureau of this state, is endeavoring to reach every registered graduate practical and Red Cross nurse in Connecticut who has not already filled out the blank sent out by the Census Bureau. The name and present address on a postal is all that is necessary, addressing it to Miss R. Inde Albaugh, secretary, care Probably the unfortunate nature State Military Census State Library, of woman's selection in Christmas Hartford. If any nurse has changed cigars has been somewhat exagger- her address since March, 1917, Miss Albaugh would be glad to know of

that also.

"The hospital and registries are es pecially asked to see that a list is sent in of those nurses who have left, with their present addresses, and those who have recently registered. "Every one is urged to co-operate with the Connecticut Military Census Bureau, as it is essential that the cen sus be as complete as possible."

Commander of Tanks in the Cambrai Region S 



Brig. Gen. H. J. Elles, D. S. O., is the man whose message, "The tank corps expects that every tank will do its lamndest," sent the great fire-spitting monsters of steel crashing through the Jerman lines at Cambrai. General Elles led the tanks on their rampage through the German lines when the British forces made remarkable gains without the aid of artillery prepara-He commanded the entire tank squadron in the advance on Cambrai.

POOLING BASEBALL

PLAYERS WAR MEASURE. New York, Jan. 11.-Though baseball men have made repeated denials that the clubs of the two major leagues are pooling players as a war measure, the consummation of the latest big player deal between the Pirates and Dodgers dorsed by the Connecticut State Coun- to get another player in the deal in- duced in each behalf of innumerable war relief agen- pected to trade or purchase players.

RED SOX GET McINNIS

New York, Jan. 11.—Stuffy Mo-Council of I Innis, the last member of Council Poulty Am

today. The news, it is said, comes hibles transition from a man well posted in American League affairs, and the story goes Bush, Schang and Strunk he also methods of handling them. bought McInnis. Connie Mack, however, insisted 'that the same on

General Duport, New French Chief of Staff



pointed chief of the major staff of the born in Alsace in 1864. At the beginning of the war he commanded the Ninth French infantry regiment, which fense of Verdun, and was decorated for his work in repulsing the troops led by the crown prince of Germany.

that is not necessary to destroy the full beauty of German Kulturseemed to have the same ides-Chicago Evening Post.

Special Committee Appointed to Push New Movement to Aid the War

EXPECT TO MAISE 80,000 MORE CHICKENS IN STATE

etimeted There a Thousand Extra Flocks of Ten Hens Each Can Be Started and Maintained in the Gardens of Each County-Connecticut State Council of Defense to Foster Campaign.

The back ward poultry movement eceived another impetus when the sub-committee on poultry of the Committee of Food Supply and Conservation decided at a recent meeting in Hartford to push this work in all parts of the state, in addition to what has already been done among school children and women by the Food Conservation Committee of the Woman's Committee; Connecticut division, Council of National Defense.

The sub-committee on poultry pointed out that alleast 50 per cent of the poultrymen of the state have gone out, of business and that a shortage of eggs and meat is likely to follow. As a possible means of meeting this shortage and for the additional purpose of conserving kitchen waste and other material unfit for human consumption a back yard flock of ten hens is advocated wherever it is pos-

sible to support it. as pointed out by Prof. W. F. Kirk-patrick of the Connecticut Agricultural College, are decidedly important. strengthened the belief among fans He explains that a thousand flocks of today. The Pittsburgh-Brooklyn ten hens may be easily added to the trade was the seventh big deal of the number in mach county, thus adding winter, and it is said more deals will 10,000 birds to the number there. Asa plan looking to that end is being be announced in the near future. suming a production of 125 eggs per Officials of the New York Giants have for back yard nocks, a million and a Council of National Defense, and en. practically admitted that Boston is quarter fresh eggs may easily be provolving Herzog. Doyle and Barnes, from one-thing to one-half the price "Whereas, appeals are constantly and several clubs which have not these eggs would bring upon the marbeing made throughout the country in being made throughout the country in behalf of insumerable war relief agenbehalf of insumerable

IS REPORT. of the farm burn and the local, or-Connecticut State to work with the

> shows, which are scheduled for January, sho

Judge F. M. Peasley is chairman of the committee. Acting with him are the first basemen be kept quiet for Prof. W. F. Kirkpatrick and R. E. Jones, extension poultryman of the Connecticut Agricultural College; George V. Smith of West Willington, secretary of the Connecticut Poultry Association, and Paul P. Ives of Guilford, secretary of the Connecticut Poultry Breeders' Association.

### **NEW POTATO RULE**

Tubers Must Hereafter Be Sold by

Weight Instead of Bushel. A ruling of the United States food administration makes necessary the selling of potatoes by the hundredweight instead of by the bushel. This rule, which is effective in all parts of the United States, is effective on retail dealers, and quotations must be made on the pound basis instead of the bushel basis.
This change is considered desirable

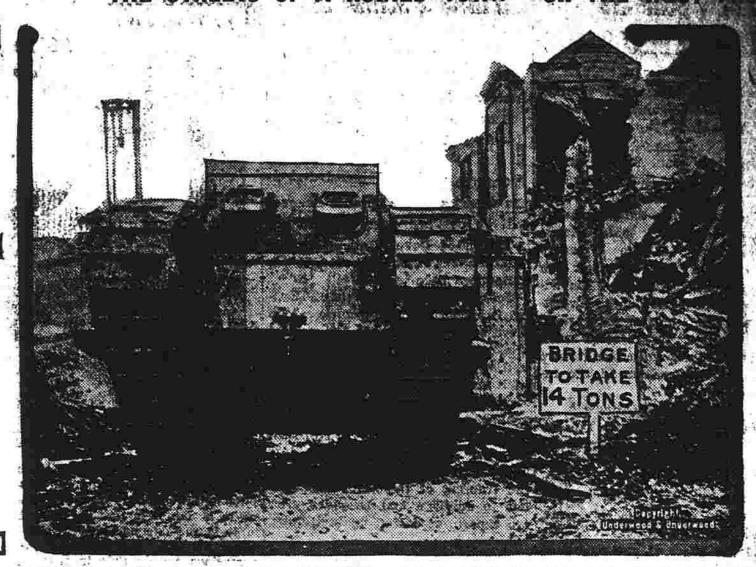
since the standard number of pounds in a bushel varies in many states and much confusion has arisen as a result. The placing of the market on the new basis insures uniformity.

The food administrator for Connecticut also urged the grading of potatoes for market, setting forth the reasons as follows:

"Why grade potatoes? Because it is progressive. For years the growers of fruit in California and the Pacific Northwest have competed successfully with growers a thousand miles nearer the markets they entered. The western growers grade their products so that every box is uniform and pack in such manner that every fruit is perfect when it reaches the consumer. Following their lead, New York apple growers and others now grade and pack carefully. Apples from such states are standard in markets, demanded and well paid French army. General Duport was for by those who know good fruit and wish always to be sure they get it.

"Southern potato growers' associations have graded potatoes for years did valiant work in the Champagne and marked their best grades. In the battle. He also helped in the de poor market year of 1915 practically every car of 10,000 sent out by one southern association was sold direct The buyers knew just what they would get from this association and took its stock at a fair price, while ungraded Incidentally the British showed poteties went begging. Other shippers' associations and many large city in order to take it. And the growers have recognized the trend of Turkes—although not possessed of events and would have graded all their potatoes even had the food administration not required it. Be up-to-date, then, and grade your potatoes."

BRITISH TANK RUMBLES INTO ACTION THROU GR THE STREETS OF A RUINED TOWN



Rumbling and roaring as only a tank can, this British monster is waking the echoes amongst the solitude and de ation that once was a town. The tank is on its way to the front to help beat back the Teuton and prevent him fro leaving any more mementos, like this, of his work in France. In this British official photograph the commander the tank and its driver can be seen watching the road through the tiny windows in the front of their machine.

### THE WAR CORNER

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

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

from John Benson who is with Co. | I miss being away from the boys not much life around here it is hard

Dear Mother and family: have an opportunity of writing. Last week was a busy one for lack is car fare.

everyone at school and it was go, go. trom morn 'th night and we fin- and a few of the fellows have receive be ready for anything. Last week I received a batch of

one from Mrs. Wood. I also re- home. ceived a note from camp saying a

Today is Sunday and rest day so or before then, and say hello. Passes are issued over Sunday and all I it again just the same as ever in

We are all looking for packages ing so you see when I get back

It's very quiet here and most letters from camp and among them the boys are either busy writing let- But I would not were three from home dated Nov. ters, reading or standing around the some day that it was all over 4, 10th and 12th. Believe me it was small fire in the barracks. One world at peace once more as this war good to receive the news from home would smile if they could hear a game is no fun but some one that all was well and even though the conversation in the mess hall when a do it so if ever I get back I will tell mail was a month old it was read crowd of fellows gather 'round and you all some great old tales of how discuss meals they have had, would we prepared to fight the Kaiser. I Everything going well at school like to have or are going to have, would just like to have one good shot and I'm learning a lot of good stuff Believe me I've made up a lot of at him myself. I guess Christmas which may come in handy later on. fine menus since I arrived here of will be over by the time you get this

pay for a home made apple pie. yet so you see it is over two months It was good to receive letters Funny how a soldier always thinks from every one in the family and of his stomach when away from are better days coming so pack up

Must bring this letter to a close package has been received there now as I have others to write which from Mrs. Wood and they are going will take up my afternoon.

kind wishes to all the family and inquiring friends, believe me. John. Your loving son.

Tell dad not to worry about the

With all the love in the world and

renches for I'm not, as yet.

The following letter was written to his sister, Mrs. Rachel Morrison of Charter Oak street, by Private Thomas Morrison who is with Co. G. 102nd U. S. Infantry in France. Morrison comes of a patriotic familly. He has three brothers now in

active service with the British army in France. Another brother is in the local Home Guard brigade. The letter reads:

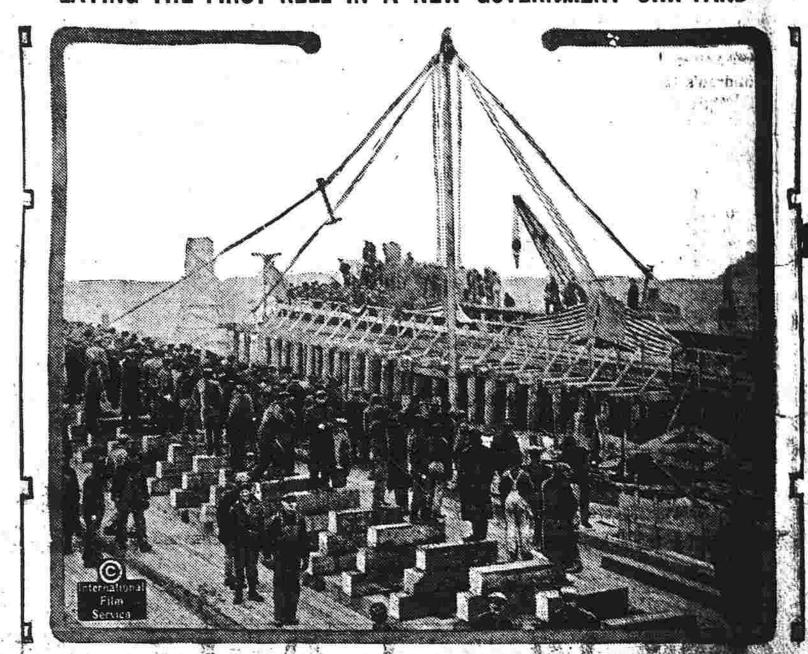
As time goes by I always think I should write you and let you know that I am still alive but as there is run over to camp on Christmas day for a few days and did not have to work but thank God I am up and six in the morning to five in the

It's drill, pick and shovel, hikes, lec- stuff I will eat after the war. I letter. I would have sent you tures and study and Sunday comes honestly believe I'd give a week's something only we have not got, paid since we got any money. But there your troubles in your old kit bag

and smile, smile, smile.

Your brother,

### LAYING THE FIRST KEEL IN A NEW GOVERNMENT SHIPYARD



Scene during the laying of the first keel in the big new government shippard at Port No There are to be 28 shipways there and at the south end will be docks where the vessels when while they are being equipped with machinery.

# BIG ONCE-A-YEAR SALE

80 Doz. Linen Napkins \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98

Regular price \$4 to \$7. A sample line. The outside napkin may be soiled.

Real Economy Buying Here are

opportunities to reap savings of economic worth on desirable, dependable, seasonable, good quality staple and fashionable merchandise which you can use for months to come. We are going to crowd this store with satisfied cus-tomers during the January Clearance Sales and we earnestly invite you to come and get a big share of the remarkable

It has always been our policy as enterprising merchants to allow no accumulations of stock in our store from one season to another, and tomorrow, when these January Clearance Sales start, we will offer you hundreds of things that you can use-many of them items that you must have-at price reductions that are almost unbelievable in the midst of these "High Cost" days simply because we must have money and room to stock up with new goods.

Sale Starts Saturday, January 12 Lasts Ten Days

### Specials for Saturday, the 12th

١	
	\$1.98 Crib Blankets
	\$3.00 Full Size Blankets
	Tan and grey, size 64x76. Subject to very slight imperfection.
	Fruit of Loom Cotton yard, 17c
	Owing to a limited quantity only 5 yds. to a customer.
	19c White Twilled Flannelyard, 14c
Į,	Limit 10 yards to customer. The price for the coming season is 25 cents.
	59c Crib Blanketseach, 39c
	Size 30x40 inches. Limit one. Colors Pink and Blue. Novelty design.
10000	40c "Crown Jewel" Batting
	\$1.70 Pequot Sheetseach, \$1.30
1	Size Six90 inches. Full bleached. Limit two.
P	70 Dress Skirts
į	Skirts that sold in the black, and the back, and
	Cord Carron Cab et al. (40, 60, and oner.)
	Ladies 39c "Burson" Bose
	25 dozen Ladley Seumless Burson hose; in sizes 8 1-2, 5,

### Neckwear

1	50c Neckweareach, 25c
ļ	We offer for this sale about 50 dozen manufacturers sam-
-	ple neckwear, consisting of pretty colors of lawn, pique georgette in separate collar and sets.
	25c Neckwear
p	One lot of soiled 25c. neckwear mostly separate collars
	and a few Windsor ties at this price.

### Underwear

\$1.50 Union	Suits	at	• •						•	 .\$1.00	each
Bleached Cotton, ankle length, all	sizes	36 t	0 4	4.	Th	ne e	exti	B	size	w sleev are wor	es.

### Hosiery

Ladies' 39c Fine Lisle Hose	)€
Children's Hose at	ir
Ipswich brand, medium rib, of a strong selected yarn for durability. Guaranteed good black. We have a limited quantity in sizes from 8 to 10 1-2 and sold only 2 Pairs to a customer.	
Infants' Wear	
\$4.00 and \$5.00 Coats\$1.	98
There are only ten coats in this lot and sizes are from two to six years, mostly dark colors.	3
\$2.98 White Cashmere Coats9	9
(Slightly soiled.) All other coats in stock, size 2 to 6 now selling from \$5.98 to \$10.98, will be sold at half price.	
59c Infants' Knit Sacques	9
Six dozen white sacques, pink and blue trimmed.	
69c and 79c Infants' Knit Sacques	9
Made of a fine grade of yarn and just the thing to keep baby warm.	6
39c Flannelette Sleepers 2	25
These garments are well made, and have feet, size 2 to 6.	

\$5.98 Angora Sets ......\$4.98 Consisting of leggins, cap and sweater, size 24, 26, 28.



#### Suits to Close Out Sixty

For the January Sale

Owing to the limited number and the fact that this advertisement had to be written several days ago we cannot list sizes and colors. However, it is worth taking a chance to see if your size is here.

Suits that Sold Up to Suits that Sold up to About 12 Suits that Sold from \$35 to \$50

### Ninety Coats at Less Than Half of Next Season's Prices

Wool coats for next winter will easily be double this year's price. Whether you need a coat now or not, BUY ONE IF YOU CAN. You will save more than enough to make it advisable.

\$16.50

\$20.00 Coats that Sold Up to Coats that Sold Up to \$35.00 \$29.50

\$25.00 Coats That Sold Up to

\$45.00

A few to sell at \$10 and a few high grade coats to sell at \$29.50, \$35.00, \$45.00 Remember Most of These Are High Grade Kenyon or Wooltex Garments

### Other Garment Specials

1	Sold at \$5.00 and \$5.98. One size 8, two size 12, four size 14.
2	Children's Coats\$4.98 Sold at \$8.98, One size 9, one size 12.
0	Up to date styles, but odd sizes. Former prices up to \$10.00.
0	One Lot Dress Skirts
I	adies' Special Wool Sweaters\$5.00 Our regular price has been \$5.98. Colors, rose, copenhagen, plum. All with belt and large sailor Collar.
8	Bed and brown, weel face, cotton back.
	A Lot Button Sweaters at 25 Per Cent. Off.
	Ladies Novelty Sweaters 25 Per Cen.t Off. About ten high grade sweaters. Bargains for
1	ALL TAFFETA AND SERGE DRESSES AT

SPECIAL PRICES.

### Shirt Waist Bargains

	130 Silk Waists selling at \$5.00 to \$8.98
	\$1.00 allowance on any waiste you select.
1	\$2.98 and \$3.98 Georgette Waists \$1.98 White and Flesh. About thirty waists. Exceptional values.
	All \$1.98 and \$2.50 Cotton Waists\$1.49 Sizes 36 to 46. A close out of our entire stock.
	All \$2.98 and \$3.49 Cotton Waists\$2.49
9	All \$3.98 Cotten Was
	FURS AT JANUARY PRICES.
	About twelve muffs left and a few neck pieces and children's sets.
2.	All \$1.98 and \$2.25 House Dresses\$1.75
-	drawes will be \$2.50 for spring.

	69c Corsets	e
	OUC COLSCIS	Lie
	Our entire stock of 69c. corsets both high and medium bust with long skirt and four hose supporters, sizes 20, 20.	1
	\$1.00 and \$1.25 Corsets	e
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	About four dozen corsets in this lot sizes 19 to 36.	

### **Millinery**

\$3.98 and \$4.98 Angora Skating Sets
\$2.98 Skating Sets\$1.98
All fur trimmed at half price.
\$1.98 and \$2.98 Untrimmed Velvet Hats50c
In this lot you will find both large and small hats in Navy. Rose, Green, Brown and Black.
\$3.98 Untrimmed hats
This lot included every untrimmed velvet or hatters plush hat in our stock now selling up to \$3.98.
\$3.98 and 4.98 Trimmed Hats
About 75 hats in all new colors and black.
\$5.00 to \$10.00 Trimmed Hats
25 hats selected from our regular stock and best of all na two hats are alike.
99c Children's Hats
You will find about 75 hats at this price and as many lucky children will have a new school hat.
\$1.98 and \$2.98 Children's Hats99c
This includes our entire stock of children's hats and many wonderful bargains for the girls from 4 to 14 years.
99c Flowers and Feathers
Many splendid novelty flowers and fancy feathers will be found in this lot and just the thing to freshen up one's winter hats with.
\$2.98 Feather Breasts and Fancy Bands \$1.50
There are only eight of these bands and no duplicates.
\$1.25 and \$1.50 Angora Toques990
We have about five dozen toques just the thing for cold- weather and can be had in rose, copen, kelley and coral.

### Muslin Underwear

25c Corset Covers	
About 7 dozen in this lot, la	ce and Hamburg trimmed and a 2.
75c Envelope Chemise	
This lot consists of 10 do trimmed and can be had in	sizes 36 to 44.
99c Envelope Chemise	79c
All sizes taken from our remed with lace and hambu	egular stock and daintily trim-
\$1.00 and \$1.50 Combination	on Suits
About 50 garments in this cover and drawers.)	s lot slightly mussed. (Corset
75c Ladies' Muslin Gowns	59e
About 10 dozen gowns in hamburg and lace.	this lot daintily trimmed with
\$1.25 Ladies' Muslin Gow	ns99e
We have selected several of stock to offer at this price	lainty models from our regular
\$1.25 Muslin Petticoats	990
- the best	value that can be found at this it dozen and are trimmed with
	ite Muslin Petticoats 150





### Brown Thompson & Co. Hartford's Shopping Center

# Saturday Finishes Run OF OUR COST SALE

BUT ONE DAY MORE TO BENEFIT BY IT DOES'NT COME AGAIN FOR A YEAR

HOW ABOUT FURS AT COST, OR LESS? THAT IS THE WAY WE ARE OFFERING THEM, AND YOU HAVE BUT ONE DAY TO IMPROVE THE OPPORTUN-ITY. SATURDAYS PRICES SHOULD PROVE A WON-DERFUL INDUCEMENT TO ANY WOMAN OR GIRL WHO WANTS FURS. NOTE SALE PRICES ON FUR COATS. HUDSON SEAL COATS (Dyed Muskrat) RE-DUCED FROM \$125.00 TO \$106.25 EACH. FROM \$175 TO \$148.75 EACH. FROM \$220.00 TO \$187.00 EACH. FROM \$235.00 TO \$199.75 EACH. FROM \$350.00 TO \$297.50 EACH AND FROM \$345.00 TO \$293.25 EACH. CONSIDER THESE SAVINGS AND BUY A COAT NOW.

AMONG FUR SETS AND SINGLE PIECES TAKE NOTE OF THESE SETS OF TAUPE WOLF AND TAUPE FOX, REGULAR \$59.00 VALUES REDUCED TO \$42.00 SET. Poiret Fox Sets reduced from \$90.00 to \$76.50 set. Black Lynx Scarfs reduced from \$45.00 to \$38.25 each. Hudson Seal Scarfs reduced from (dyed muskrat) \$27.50 to \$23.25 each. From \$29.50 to \$25.10 and from \$55.00 to \$46.75, this is a Stole. Here are Muffs of Nutria, reduced from \$12.50 to \$10.60 each. Black Wolf reduced from \$29.50 to \$25.10. Seal Muffs, dyed muskrat, reduced from \$15.00 to \$12.75. Natural Lynx Muffs reduced from \$29.50 to \$25.10 each. Everything in Furs reduced.

#### SOME WORTHY SHOE CHANCES.

High cut Lace Boots of black kid, leather Louis heels, were \$5.00 for \$4.00 pair. Patent Colt and dull calf Button Boots of Ziegler make, were \$5.00 and \$5.50 for \$3.95 pair. High cut Storm Boots, tan and grey with low heels, heavy soles, were \$8.00 for \$7.00 pair. Dull calf Lace Shoes for Misses and Children at \$2.25 and \$2.75 pair. Women's Black Kid House Slippers with low heels \$1.29 pair. Cretonne and Satine Boudoir Slippers, 69 cents pair. Misses and Children's Rubbers 49 cents and 59 cents pair. These are all very, very special.

AN EXTRA SILK BARGAIN.

In black and beautiful color shades, suitable for afterto teavy rich quality of 40 inch Satin

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

CHILDREN'S ANGORA CAPS	19c
LADIES' SHIRTWAISTS	79c
LADIES' BLACK HOSE	12 1 c
BLACK AND GRAY CONEY MUFFS	\$2.98
\$11.98 BLACK CHINA FOX MUFF	
\$19.00 BLACK WOLF MUFF	\$12.98
\$15.00 CHINA FOX MUFF	
ALL OUR \$19.00 MUFFS NOW	\$12.00
ALL OUR \$19.00 MUFFS NOW	\$10.00
ALL OUR \$10.00 MUFFS NOW	

ELMAN'S

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ALL OUR \$15.00 FUR SCARFS NOW .....\$9.50

ALL OUR \$19.00 FUR SCARFS NOW . . . . . . . . . . \$11.00

ALL OUR \$25.00 FUR SCARFS NOW ......\$17.50

During the present scarcity of SUGAR

LADIES' \$15.00 DRESSES

BUNGALOW APRONS

Why not use some of my Heavy Fruit Syrups?

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

THE ORFORD [Formerly Mowry's]

\$10.00

RESTAURANT Not Merely 600D F00D --- BUT SERVICE---

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. Sergeant Gibbons' lecture, High

chool hall. Washington L. O. L., Orange hall. Manchester, Circle, Companions of Forest, Foresters hall.

King David Lodge, I. O. O. F. Odd Fellows hall.

Roller skating, Armory. Circle theater, Douglas Fairbanks. Park theater, Mary Miles Minter.

Lighting Up Time. Auto lamps should be lighted a

The sun rose at 7.18 a. m. The sun sets at 4.39 p. m.

It has been decided to place was savings stamps on sale at the War

An eleven pound son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Judd of Cambridge street.

Robert Burnham and George Fay are planning to go to New York next week to take in the big automobile show.

The Hibernians' installation and service flag raising, announced for next Tuesday night, will be held a week from next Tuesday.

Although Town Engineer Bowen, who has been seriously ill, passed a restless night, last night, his condition was reported to be a little more favorable this morning.

Those who received their telephone bills this week noticed that a war tax had been added. Five cents are added on every toll line call that costs over 15 cents.

Postal cards received in town from Patrick O'Connell and Joseph Tammany, who are spending the winter in the Sunny South, say that they are enjoying the summerlike weather itself. in that section of the country.

L. H. Knapp has moved his family this week from Wapping to his new home on Starkweather street which he bought from Thomas Ferguson. The house has been enlarged and improved and a garage built at the rear of the house.

Ralph Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Burns of Woodbridge street, who is a member of the Ambulance If an income 14x officer is in town Corps No. 304, at Camp Devens, is when you are ready to report and ill with pneumonia. It is under- pay, do your b stood that he has the disease in a

Y., where they will attend the funeral of their brother Robert Henry, ed the follo who died suddenly Wednesday. Mr. minute speaks Henry was at one time a resident this week and

Rev. J. H. Porter, Congregational missionary, who is now at Mrs. E. E. Colver's on Woodbridge street, has been engaged to have general charge of the parish work at the [Park theater. North Congregational church until they get a settled pastor. He can be called upon to attend funerals or to call upon the sick. He will Circle theater. occupy the pulpit next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin of Apel Place have bought two building lots on Henry street from Elmer C. Packard. These lots are on the south side of the street. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin own the old John from Washington yesterday a new Traynor place on Apel Place and it ruling relative to the soldiers' priviis understood they are planning to lege of increasing the amounts of build a new home on Henry street. Mr. Griffin is employed in the Orford Soap factory.

REALITY TRANSFER.

Robert J. Smith, has sold for the men of early enlistment up to Dwight Blish a new bungalow with February 12 to increase their insuran extra building lot on Greenhurst | ance, if they so desire, and all the tract, East Center street, to George men have 120 days from the date of H. Wilcox, formerly of Hartford, their enlistment to make such a Mr. Wilcox has been conducting a change. business college in the Odd Fellow's building this winter and has decided to make Manchester his future

DR. HESSELGRAVE SAILS .

Rev. Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave is on Mary's ball. On the 8th of that the ocean. He left some time dur- month Crosby High plays a basketing last night. He has been in New | ball game in the Recreation build-York city for a week and last night ing. After considering the differreceived orders to get ready to ent dates it was decided yesterday to poard the ship, Mrs. Hesselgrave hold it on the 11th. The plans for saw him on board the steamer and the dance are progressing rapidly. then returned to Manchester arriv- An orchestra has not yet been hired ing here at a late hour.

# INCOME TAX INSPECTOR

C. G. Hellyar Is At South End Post Office to Advise Local Resi-

Failure to inquire as to your status under the income tax law may cost you money, according to Income Tax Inspector E. G. Hellyar, who is at the south end post office advising prospective taxpayers.

The government is just as anxious, he said, that no person overpay, as it is that none underpay his proper tax liability. Persons who under pay will be fined not exceeding \$1,000 and imprisoned for not more than one year, while those who over pay will automatically suffer for their carelessness by paying more than was required of them.

The inspector is expected to advise all persons of their rights under the law and many Manchester people have found after talking their cases over that they were entitled to considerations that they had not figured on. Abatements and refundments are frowned upon by the government, and while it will not be impossible to get money back which was paid in excess of proper liability, persons should realize that such processes are slow and complicated and it is seldom that the money refunded or rebated repays for the trouble of getting it back.

Inspector Hellyar is hoping to get Manchester over the top on the income tax as in all other national activities and he considers that the best way to do this is to observe the following:

Learn what is expected of you, either through reading the law or through inquiries of an income tax officer or other informed persons, Report on the blanks that will be furnished you clearly and in accord-

Send in your blank as early as you can thus helping your government in

ance with instructions on the blank

Keep a record of what you report and memoranda as to how you arrived at your figures.

Remit check, money order or cash with your report, it possible, pin-ning envelope containing it to the last page of the blank,

Jan. 16-Louis St. C. Burr, Circle

Jan. 19-R. LaMotte Russell,

Jan., 19-Louis St. C. Burr, Park

SOLDIERS' INSURANCE.

The local war bureau received

JUNIOR PROM FEB. 11.

but a good one will be secured.

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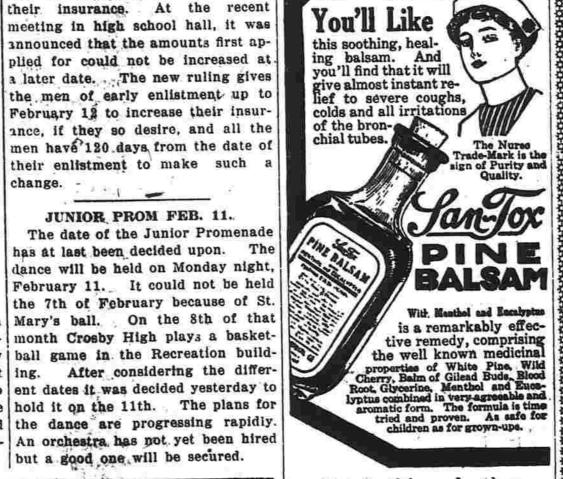
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We wish to thank all those who so kindly helped us with their words of sympathy and kindly acts during the long illness and at the death of our dear brother and father, and especially the members of Drake Post No. 4, G. A. R., also the local Electric R. R. employees.

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