

CIRCULATION STATEMENT
The average daily circulation of THE EVENING HERALD for the month of December was 2,589.

The Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Local snow storms tonight; Friday fair; little change in temperature; moderate shifting winds.

VOL. XXXVII NO 92 Established as a Weekly 1881. MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1918. Try The Herald's For Sale Column. The cost is 10 cents for 20 words or less. PRICE TWO CENTS

MANCHESTER WILL BE HARD HIT BY SHUT DOWN OF ITS FACTORIES

Practically Everybody in Town Will be Laid Off by Orders from Washington for Next Five Days—Town Will Lose at Least \$75,000 in Wages

In Manchester all is at sixes and sevens as far as the managers of factories and mills are concerned, relative to the announcement that came from Washington last night like a bolt from the blue sky, that all industries must stop for five days beginning tomorrow. Interviews with the heads of various factories brought out this as the consensus of opinion: "If Washington orders us to shut down our plants we must do so." Causing Much Discussion. As elsewhere in this part of the country the order is causing much discussion; in fact it is the only subject discussed on the street on the street cars and in office and mill today. Since Manchester is primarily a factory town the order will affect everybody. Cheney mills have enough coal on hand but the order says that the mills must shut down whether they have coal on hand or not. In this town there will be very little saved in fuel as most of the factories got their coal in ahead of time and did not use the railroads for coal for weeks. Waiting for More Details. Storekeepers and factory managers said they were anxious to see the afternoon newspapers to see the latest developments of the order. Many believed that the protest that would arise over the eastern portion of the United States would be the cause of a modification of the order. As it is understood here, the factories alone will be shut down for five days beginning tomorrow. On Monday and the ten Mondays fol-

LOCAL COAL OUTLOOK VERY DISCOURAGING

Only One Small Car Received in Town This Week

CHENEYS' HELPING OUT THEIR NEEDY EMPLOYEES

Local Fuel Committee Urges Use of Wood as Available Substitute. The domestic fuel situation in Manchester does not improve. The only anthracite coal received in town this week up to this writing was the small car of stove coal consigned to George H. Allen, which came in last Monday and was speedily disposed of. Cheney Brothers are helping out their employees by delivering coal in half ton lots from their reserve stock to those who are in urgent need. They have hired two of H. E. Seaman's teams to aid them in their deliveries. People seeing Mr. Seaman's teams on the street with coal have jumped to the conclusion that he had received some coal at his yard, but this is not the fact. The Herald is keeping close watch on the freight receipts and as soon as any dealer receives a car of coal will make the news public. The coal cards which are now in the possession of all the local dealers will not be filled out by any dealer until his coal arrives. No dealer can accept orders in advance. The first dealer to receive coal will fill all urgent orders in the order of their receipt, whether the applicants are his regular customers or not. The state administrator has volunteered to commandeer soft coal from the yards of local manufacturers if it is needed for domestic use so far, however there has been no demand for soft coal for domestic fuel. People generally prefer to use wood if they cannot obtain hard coal. The local fuel committee urges everybody who is short of coal to make some arrangement at once for obtaining a supply of wood, as the outlook for coal is now very discouraging. The local freight came in this morning made up of only two cars of merchandise.

\$25,000,000 BY GARFIELD IN COAL BURNING DAYS

Wants Secretary of Treasury McAdoo to Make Funds Available at Once

STATES TO SHARE IN APPROXIMATION

Coal Will Be Diverted While in Transit or If Mined During Jan. 18-22, Inclusive. Washington, Jan. 17.—Fuel Administrator Garfield today asked Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo to make immediately available twenty-five million dollars for the purchase by the federal fuel commission and the several state administrators of coal during the next five days. At the same time the Fuel Administrator announced that, commencing at midnight tonight, the government will purchase all coal that is mined for delivery under contract to the various industries that are covered in the shut-down order announced last night. All mines that produce such coal under these contracts will be instructed to turn over their output to state fuel administrators. It will be delivered under attached bills of lading and paid for by the administrators, who, in turn, will collect from those to whom it is distributed. Divert Coal in Transit. Fuel Administrator Garfield today announced that the shut-down order affected all industrial classes of fuel users, including those which depended on oil and natural gas. It was possible, however, that the final order might modify the prohibition in such cases slightly. But until the order actually was issued officials were "standing pat" on Dr. Garfield's original announcement.

GARFIELD TO MODIFY HIS ORDER, CLOSING FACTORIES AND STORES; EVEN GROCERIES MAY SHUT DOWN

STATE FUEL ADMINISTRATORS PERMITTED TO ISSUE EMERGENCY ORDERS QUALIFYING U. S. ORDER; LATTER WILL BE ENFORCED

Washington, Jan. 17.—The Fuel Administration is prepared to enforce the fourteen coal saving holidays strictly. This was made plain today, when copies of Dr. Garfield's order were telegraphed to every state Fuel Administrator affected, with instructions to see that it is obeyed by all that come under its provisions. A public official statement on how the order would be put into effect was momentarily expected. State fuel administrators will be allowed to issue emergency orders, modifying such parts of the general order as prove unworkable. It was also emphasized again today that the order will be enforced to the very letter and that manufacturing establishments which have a large private supply of coal on hand will not be allowed to keep open and burn that coal. The order, officials say, means just what it says. Industry is suspended as an emergency measure to save fuel, and the fact that such fuel is on hand will have no bearing on the case.

THOUSANDS OF PROTESTS MADE BY MANUFACTURERS

Office of Fuel Administration in Washington Flooded With Telegrams from All Over Eastern Half of Union—Full Text of Order Late This Evening

CONNECTICUT FACTORIES BADLY HIT; HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS AFFECTED

This State Will be One of Worst Sufferers in Union—50,000 Thrown Out of Work About New Haven, 100,000 About Bridgeport. Even, Jan. 17.—With factories working on war munitions and materials and several hundreds of thousands of workmen engaged in them forced to suspend activities under the new order of the federal fuel administration, Connecticut will be one of the states hardest hit by the enforced shut-down of industries for five days and the 10 Monday holidays decreed by Fuel Administrator Garfield. In this city and vicinity alone approximately one hundred factories, great and small with over 50,000 workmen will be thrown out of work and deprived of their wages. 100,000 Bridgeport Men Affected. In Bridgeport it was estimated today that nearly double this number will be affected by the order. Hartford and Waterbury and a score of smaller places will add a large quota to the general total of men and industries affected. Early comment of munition and other manufacturers was notably free from any open criticism of the action and practically all of the big munition and other plants of the state affected were arranging today to comply with the order so far as possible. That the order closing the big munition plants with the others came as a distinct surprise was evident from the expressions of a number of the officers and managers.

GARFIELD ADVISOR SAYS FOOD STORES ARE EXEMPT.

Washington, Jan. 17.—The following official interpretation of Fuel Administrator Garfield's drastic order concerning wholesale and retail stores was obtained this afternoon from one of Garfield's advisors: "During the five day coal-less period beginning tonight no fuel may be delivered to wholesale and retail stores. Such stores may, however, use stocks of fuel now on hand. On all of the coal-less Mondays following that period, all stores, except food stores, are prohibited from the use of heat of any kind. Food stores may be heated until noon."

600,000 TO BE IDLE IN CHICAGO; 8,000 OR MORE FACTORIES CLOSED

Wages Aggregating \$2,000,000 Affected—In Illinois More Than 1,500,000 Workers to be Thrown from Employment—Windy City Prepares for Worst. Chicago, Jan. 17.—Staggered but acquiescent, Chicago industries today prepared to adjust themselves to the economic conditions which will prevail as the result of Fuel Administrator Garfield's latest fuel mandate. It is estimated that the order will mean idleness for approximately 600,000 workers in Chicago alone on the days for which a suspension of industries has been ordered. More than 1,500,000 workers throughout Illinois will be affected by the order. Between 8,000 and 9,000 manufacturing plants in Chicago and vicinity are declared to come within the scope of the Garfield ruling. Throughout Illinois daily wages aggregating approximately \$2,000,000 or more will be affected.

HOW GARFIELD'S ORDER AFFECTS COUNTRY: Workers in twenty-eight states made idle: 22,500,000. Wages lost daily: \$65,000,000. Total wage loss fifteen days: \$975,000,000. Factories forced to close: 250,000. Total capital interested: \$20,000,000,000.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Fuel Administrator Harry A. Garfield announced this afternoon that the complete order suspending industry throughout the United States in order to end the existing fuel famine will "hardly be ready" until late today or tonight. The order, it is known, will contain certain important modifications from the summary issued last night. A list of essential industries compiled by Secretaries of War Baker and of the Navy Daniels will be inserted. This is the real reason why the order has been held up.

Mr. Garfield denied specifically, however, that the modifications would be so sweeping as to nullify the original order. He insisted that they will apply only to the industries producing war supplies essential to the winning of the war. The majority of the war industries will remain included in the shut down order. Dr. Garfield appeared before the Senate sub-committee on manufactures this afternoon to answer inquiries regarding his recent order.

As to Grocers. Until the exact text of the Garfield order is obtainable there must continue serious confusion regarding just what industries are affected. The Fuel Administration declined further to elaborate or explain last night's order. When the direct question was asked whether all retail stores except such as sell foodstuffs must close in accordance with the language of the statement made last night, officials said they would have to "if they consumed heat." When the question of whether sections of the country consuming natural gas and oil for heating purposes was pressed, officials said that would be cleared up when the complete order was made available. Unofficially it was stated, however, all fuel would be barred. Dr. Garfield was adamant in declaring that the order will be carried out entirely. At noon, following general conferences with his legal aides and members of the cabinet, he said: "The action we have taken I know will raise a storm of objections, in fact, we are receiving these objections from everywhere now, but the people will see that the order was wise and necessary."

Storm of Protests Expected. Washington, Jan. 17.—The entire country east of the Mississippi was stunned today over the drastic order. (Continued on page 5)

GERMANY'S POLITICAL CRISIS SMOOTHED OVER

Pan-Germans and Liberals are Beginning to Reach Compromise

AS TO BOLSHEVIKI

They Want Refugees of War Returned—Victory Seen for von Hertling and von Kuehlmann.

Amsterdam, Jan. 17.—The compromise peace terms agreed upon by the militarists in Germany and the political leaders are expected to form the subject of Chancellor von Hertling's forthcoming war aims speech before the Reichstag main committee, said a dispatch from Berlin today. The liberal leaders fear a trick, for the pan-Germans were in the ascendancy and unquestionably had a strong grip upon the political government, when they suddenly and unexpectedly agreed to a truce. The exact terms of the agreement are not known. It is generally believed, however, that Germany will agree to negotiate with Russia upon the basis of no annexations nor forced indemnities, providing the peoples of Poland, Courland, Lithuania, Livonia and Estonia are given a plebiscite to determine what their future form of government shall be. Ever since the German armies overran Poland the officers and men have been working to create a strong German influence. German institutions were set up and a powerful propaganda carried on to induce the people to believe that they should be under German rule in the future. Bolsheviki Want Refugees Returned. The Bolsheviki peace envoys at Brest-Litovsk have already agreed to a plebiscite in the occupied portions of Poland, but demand the return of the war refugees that fled

before the approach of the invading armies before a vote is taken. If the report is true that Germany has modified her former militaristic peace terms to Russia, it means a victory for the chancellor, Count von Hertling, and Dr. von Kuehlmann, the German foreign minister. It indicates, also that the Kaiser had withdrawn his support from the junkers, at least for the time being. One telegram from Berlin said that, as a sop to the militarists, the Kaiser had agreed to allow Field Marshal von Hindenburg to say what territory should be annexed in the west, if the German alliance is victorious in the war. The new Fatherland party, led by Admiral von Tirpitz, has adopted a resolution demanding the retention of part of the Belgian coast and that part of France containing rich coal and ore fields.

SIX SEAMEN KILLED THREE INJURED WHEN MICHIGAN'S MAST FALLS

Battleship in Storm at Time—First Night in Navy's History Accident of Sort Has Occurred—Sec. Daniels Makes Announcement. Washington, Jan. 17.—The falling of the foremast of the Battleship Michigan in a heavy gale in home waters yesterday killed six sailors and injured three, the Navy department announced today. This was the first time in the history of the American Navy that such an accident has occurred. The sailors killed were: Osborn Capers Belyou, Carl Frederick Marshrens, Clarence Eugene Books, Frank John Prinz, Julian S. Bell, (all seamen, second class). John Angelo Chico, fireman, third class. The sailors injured were: Edward Thomas McDonald, left leg broken. Gordon Solomon Farmer, both arms broken. Mrs. David Hadden is seriously ill at her home at 109 Foster street.

N. E. ADMINISTRATOR BOWS TO FEDERAL ORDER

Boston, Jan. 17.—The new order of the federal Fuel Administration, practically suspending all industries, "will be carried out to the letter" in New England according to James J. Storrow, Fuel Administrator for New England. Protest against the new order arose throughout New England. Businessmen, labor leaders, merchants and others who are faced by a distinct loss, believed the drastic character of the order was unnecessary. While many business and industrial heads stated they were behind the government and would have to take their losses in nearly every case, they seemed to think the situation could have been avoided. While James J. Storrow, fuel administrator, was receiving protests from all quarters regarding the closing order, there arrived a voluntary offer from the Brewers' Board of Trade of Boston, representing 18 breweries, to close their plants three days a week. He accepted the offer. A mass meeting of 80,000 affiliated union workers has been called to disclose the latest "closing order" and the food and fuel situation as it affects Boston and the state.

FIGHT OVER MUNITIONS DEPARTMENT BILL SURE

President Opposes Chamberlin Which Would Create New Cabinet Office—Committee Hearings Continue. Washington, Jan. 17.—A bitter contest between the Administration and Congress over the proposed creation of a separate department of munitions to co-ordinate all war buying loomed up today as practically inevitable. The President has made known his opposition to the plan. He has declared himself against any program upsetting the present system of war management. Members of Congress in both houses, including some Democrats, are equally satisfied that the country cannot give the fullest measure of its energy to the winning of the war, unless and until a new method of administration is adopted in procuring munitions. This is the position of Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the Senate military affairs committee, the chief pilot of army legislation in Congress. The committee today determined to push the measure to create a munitions director, regardless of Presidential opposition. It suspended all hearings and gave its whole attention to the Chamberlain bill, which established a separate department of munitions and makes the head of the department a member of the cabinet. WOULD SUSPEND ORDER. Washington, Jan. 17.—Senator Gallinger, the Republican leader of the Senate, and Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska this afternoon demanded suspension of the Fuel Administrator's order closing factories for five days until protests can be heard. Both introduced resolutions to suspend the order. Senator Hitchcock's resolution would suspend the order for five days to allow the hearing of protests. Senator Gallinger's resolution would make the suspension indefinite.

SENATE COMMITTEE DIVIDED.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Dr. Harry A. Garfield, federal Fuel Administrator, will probably be called before the Senate committee investigating the coal shortage to explain his fuel order closing factories. Senator James Reed, chairman of the committee, indicated today that he would call Dr. Garfield before the committee. Chairman Reed was greatly aroused by the order, which he characterized as "foolish." He said he would not call Dr. Garfield today because he did not wish to be hasty and wanted to "sleep over it." Senator Reed was not the only member of the committee aroused. Senator Vardaman, of Mississippi said: "It is very unfortunate. There is some pretty bunglesome work being done." Senator Jones, of New Mexico, defended Dr. Garfield. "This country does not know it is in the war yet," he said, "and we must suffer some sacrifices. I believe that the order is based on necessity."

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ALL OUR ENEMY ALIENS NOW TO BE REGISTERED

Manchester Has Between 150 and 200—Pictures and Thumb Prints Taken

MUST APPEAR FEB. 4 TO 9

All 14 Years and Over Must Go to Police Station and Answer Questions.

Chief of Police Gordon has received his copy of the general rules and instructions for enemy alien registration week. All enemy aliens in Manchester will be required to register at the police station between February 4 and 9 inclusive. The rules and instructions were sent out by United States Marshal Middlebrooks. The registrant must fill in his affidavit and it must be sworn in three times. Four photographs of the registrant will be required. These photographs must be unmounted and not larger than three by three inches. Each photograph must be signed by the alien registrant.

150 Aliens Her*
Chief Gordon estimates that there are between 150 and 200 enemy aliens in town who will have to register. At first registration which included men from nineteen years upward there were 100 enemy aliens in town. But at the last registration which took in those from 14 upwards the number grew to about 200. Natives 14 years and upward of every nation which is on unfriendly terms with the United States and who are not citizens of the United States will have to register. The registration of 200 aliens in town will take quite a lot of work. But, the fact that United States government is ready to punish all delinquents will make the aliens register at the right time.

Seventeen Questions.
The questions asked of the registrant are varied. There are seventeen in all. The large number of the questions refer to family life and history and places of residence. One question asks about military service and how much of it the alien has undergone. Another question is relative to all family relations of the registrant. One question asks if the alien has attempted to enlist in the service of any nation other than the United States. The registrant is also questioned whether he has served time in prison and whether or not he has an enemy alien permit.

Finger Prints Taken.
When the alien registers he will not only be required to sign his name to his affidavit but prints of both his hands will be taken. If he cannot sign his name because of his inability to write, the print of the left thumb will be used. After registering the registrant will receive his card which will be similar to the draft registration card and will bear one of his pictures.

The registration officers are asked by the government to give the registrants and all liable for registration as much aid as possible. It is recognized that those men who will register will, no doubt, need assistance. The registrant will not be treated as men of evil disposition and the officers will be courteous and kind to them.

LEE AND GRANT MEMBERS OF SAME CLUB—WAR ENDS.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee are today "both members of this club." The grandsons of the generals who led opposing armies in the Civil War have been voted into membership by the board of governors of the Chevy Chase Club.

When their names were proposed and a member explained to the chairman the relationship of Messrs. Grant and Lee to their historic namesakes, one of the board moved that they be admitted and "that the Civil War be unanimously declared here and now officially at an end."

RED CROSS LINEN DRIVE TO START NEXT MONDAY

Campaign to be Launched by Local Chapter to Collect Materials for French Hospitals.

A campaign to collect linen and muslin for war hospitals in France where a desperate shortage of these materials now exist will be conducted in this place by the Manchester Chapter of the American Red Cross, beginning Monday next and ending the following Wednesday.

The decision to appeal to the people of this town for these materials was made following authoritative advice from France that a dearth of linen and muslin there was causing serious hardships and discomforts to sick and wounded soldiers.

Hardly a Towel.
In the whole of France, it was reported, there isn't a towel that properly can be called a towel. In war hospitals sick and wounded soldiers are compelled to occupy beds that have neither sheets nor pillow case and in certain parts of the devastated districts of France the wounded men lie in cots without coverings of any description.

Need is Urgent.
"So urgent is the need for linen and muslin," said Mrs. J. M. Williams, chairman of the committee in charge of the campaign, "that it was decided to make a direct appeal to the people of Manchester in spite of the fact that only a few weeks ago they were called upon by the Red Cross to help build up its membership."

"The appeal in behalf of the Red Cross Linen Shower is just as definite a call to patriotic service as the Christmas membership drive. It is hoped the people will understand that this is an emergency call, that the materials must be provided and that our response to previous appeals does not excuse us from responding also to this."

Depending on People.
The chapter is depending wholly on the self sacrificing spirit of the people for the success of the campaign. Canvassers or collectors will not call at the home or personally request anyone to contribute linens or muslins. The people are asked to bring the materials to the Red Cross headquarters.

Serving on this committee, with the special committees from each woman's society in town, are the following:
Mrs. W. J. Taylor,
Mrs. A. J. Straw,
Miss Harriet White,
Mrs. Charles E. House,
Mrs. Herbert House,
Miss Helen Comstock.

CO. G NIGHT AT THE PARK PROMISES BIG AUDIENCE

Vaudeville and Movies—No Admission—Every Cent Goes for Smokes for Our Boys.

"Company G Night" at the Park theater promises to bring the largest crowd to that playhouse tomorrow night that was ever packed therein. The program arranged by Manager Sullivan will be of unusual merit and will show some of the latest releases.

The feature bill of the evening will be "The Rainbow Girl," in which that popular movie artist, Juliette Day will play the leading role. The Mutual Weekly, always an interesting film, will depict latest flashes in the world news. A good comedy will also be shown.

The vaudeville will feature little Florence Server, a local girl, in several dances. Little Miss Server has been before the public many times before, both here and out of town and her work-always pleases.

Miss Rosalind Crawford, of this place, will occupy a place on the program, furnishing several songs, as will Miss Gertrude Stone, another local girl.

George Taylor, the well known baritone, who has appeared in this place a number of times, and who is well known to Manchester audiences, will sing.

All in all the bill has been arranged so that there will be variety enough for everybody willing to come and contribute a little toward the smoke fund.

It is expected that the Company G film, showing the local company in maneuvers at Goodwin Park last summer, will prove a tremendous hit.

The film also contains pictures of the first large contingent of drafted men, sent from here last September and a number of views of the famous Black Watch.

Because of the fact that the boys of Company G will be shown in moving pictures it is thought that there is no room for doubt that the Park theater will be crowded Friday night.

AMUSEMENTS

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

AT THE PARK.

"Even Better than 'A Daughter of the Gods'" is correct. That was the verdict of the hundreds who packed the Popular Playhouse to capacity last evening to see the initial showing of "Sirens of the Sea." Like "The Warrior" of last week, all the management has to do is to wait for tonight and have plans made to handle a crush. It is an old rule and a true one in Manchester that when a really good feature strikes town there is little need to advertise it for the second day as the first night crowds do that for you.

"Sirens of the Sea" is a good picture, a big picture and one of the best seen here in months. The scenes are beautiful. They are taken on an island in the south Pacific and it took six months and \$500,000 to film the story.

Girls play a prominent part in the story. They begin by undressing on a beach and then all through the film they are shown in the big scenes. Since the scenes are works of art many of the girls pose in the nude but the camera work is so perfect that the subject is delicately handled. For those who saw "A Daughter of the Gods" at 50 cents as the lowest price this play will appeal. It is in six massive acts.

Besides another showing of this big feature this evening Mr. Sullivan will give away a lot of sugar as souvenirs in two ponud packages. There will also be a showing of a Jimmy Dale picture which has already a host of followers at the Park.

Tomorrow night the Park theater will be free. Co. G's smoke fund will get a boost. There will be a picture program and vaudeville and no admission charged. A box will be placed at the entrance and every person may drop in any coin he or she wishes. Mr. Sullivan gives his house, orchestra and pictures to the fund so every cent collected will go to buy smokes for our boys.

Cent for cent, we purchase greater food value in corn than in wheat. Corn is one of the commodities that has more nourishment in a dollar's worth than has wheat, which is generally used as a basis for comparing values.

The Company G Smoke Fund.

Previously acknowledged	\$178.50
Captain G. Calvin Butler	5.00
Dr. N. A. Burr	2.00
Leo J. Cleary	1.00
Timothy P. Holloran	1.00
Company F, C. H. G.,	27.75
Total	\$215.25

Company F, of the Connecticut Home Guard, certainly went "over the top" last night at the drill in the Recreation hall, when a collection was taken up to help the Company G smoke fund. A total of \$27.75 was collected in a very few moments and that is some collection from an organization like the local Home Guard company when it is figured that they have to pay their expenses as military men, besides being called upon to do their bit in civilian life.

As a result the Company G smoke fund is away over \$200 today and Manchester boys in France will be delighted by some real American smokes within a very few weeks.

"RURAL INFECTION."

Neenah, Jan. 17.—"Rural infection" is the name applied to an unknown disease which has been confined solely to the agricultural districts in this vicinity so far and which has caused scores of persons to become ill. Several persons afflicted are under observation in hospitals. The disease is marked by a high fever, which in some instances has proven fatal.

SAY TEXAN IS SAFE.

New York, Jan. 17.—The steamship Texan is safe "somewhere in the Atlantic."

Officials of the American-Hawaiian Steamship company, owners of the ship, made this statement here this afternoon despite reports that the vessel had foundered, following a collision with another ship.

The statement of the steamship officials was accepted here as meaning that all members of the crew were saved.

Every cloud has its silver lining—every rainy day its silk stockings.—Paterson Call.

AT THE CIRCLE.

At anytime Jesse L. Lasky's name is attached to a picture production you can bank you are going to see something worth looking at. Mr. Lasky was one of the founders of the now famous Paramount pictures. He also has the distinction of placing the first Japanese star before the American public in screen productions. The management of the Circle theater announces with pleasure Mr. Sesasa Hayakawa in the Lasky Paramount super feature "The Call of the East." The story is taken from real life. It is gripping and leads an audience to a very happy climax. The special added comedy attraction is one of William Fox's famous sunshine laughmakers. "The Milk Fed Vamp." "The Milk Fed Vamp" is the daughter of a farmer and "Oh Boys" she is some charm and a regular city chap catcher. It is also the first attempt to introduce a real monkey comedian. The fun is fast and furious. It will just tickle you to death, as they say in the classics. Friday only will see Mr. Jack Pickford assisted by Louise Huff in their latest Paramount success, The Varmint," a picture attraction extraordinary. Jack is quite a favorite with the Circle patrons and in this production he is sure to gain a host of new admirers. Saturday there will be a special selected Blue Ribbon Vitagraph show headed by the five act photo drama, "Right of Possession." The second episode of "Vengeance and the Woman," also a Vitagraph offering a special Vitagraph comedy has also been booked. This is school children's day and the Circle theater management wants the mothers to send or bring the kiddies and they will see that they are well taken care of and sent home happy.

As usual ahead of the rest again the management announced from the stage last evening President Wilson's latest message to the American public east of the Mississippi river. A dispatch came over the Associated Press wire from Washington, D. C.

You certainly have to hand it to the Circle theater for grabbing news even before they read it in the daily papers. That is service and that is what the Circle theater guarantees always.

POSTER PRIZES.
Any boy or girl in the town of Manchester has a chance at the prizes of five dollars offered by the home economics department of the Hartford County League for the best three posters illustrating the uses of corn.

Another five dollars is offered for the best collections of six rhymes containing four lines of description of the uses of corn.

Corn is used of course in Johnny-cake, corn bread, Indian pudding and other dishes.

The posters and jingles will be exhibited at the corn show of the home economics section of the Hartford County League and Farm Bureau, to be held in Unity Hall, Hartford, on Jan. 22-24. Contributions should be sent to 450 Asylum street not later than next Monday, the 21st.

Flat and dent corn are being tried out by the League and Bureau at a Hartford green-house, to discover what their germinating qualities are. Six kernels from an ear have been planted or 8,400 in all, in twenty-eight flats, enough to plant nearly half an acre. The tests are expected to show farmers which the best corn is, so that they may profit accordingly at next plantings.

TEN GOOD REMINDERS.

Boston, Jan. 17.—The Boston School Committee has posted this list of "Ten things for which no one has ever yet been sorry," in its main reception hall:

1. For doing good to all.
2. For being patient toward everybody.
3. For hearing before judging.
4. For thinking before speaking.
5. For holding an angry tongue.
6. For being kind to the distressed.
7. For asking pardon for all wrongs.
8. For speaking evil of no one.
9. For stopping the ears to a tale-bearer.
10. For disbelieving most of the ill reports.

The proper study of mankind (just now) is the food question.

JUST ANOTHER CROWD LIKE LAST NIGHT AND THEN FOR A BIG PROFIT SHARING BONUS.

PARK THEATER
NEARLY 1,000 PERSONS SAW "SIRENS OF THE SEA" AT TWO PERFORMANCES YESTERDAY. SEE IT AGAIN TONIGHT. IT'S WORTH IT. YOUR LAST CHANCE.

SIRENS OF THE SEA
ADMISSION (TONIGHT ONLY)—10 AND 20 CENTS.
Added ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY
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LOTS OF IT. IN TWO POUND PACKAGES.
ORCHESTRA \$700 TRANSVERTER—WARM WOOD FLOORS.

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READ BY OVER 9,000 PEOPLE EACH EVENING

TO RENT.
TO RENT—8 room house, lights, bath, etc., garden, Hamlin St. Reasonable rent. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.
TO RENT—Four room flat centrally located twelve minutes from silk mills, lights, toilet, bath. Americans preferred. Apply C. Macomber, 60 Birch St. 7717.
FOR RENT—Four room tenement on Ridgewood St. to small family. E. L. Q. Hohenhalt, 467 Center St.
WANTED.
WANTED—A woman as working housekeeper; no laundry, Apply 113 Park St.
Old False Teeth Wanted—Don't Matter if Broken. I pay \$2 to \$15 per set. Also cash for old gold, silver, and broken jewelry. Sent by parcel post and receive check by return mail. Will hold goods 10 days for senders approval of my offer. L. Mazer, 2007 So. 5th St., Phila. Pa. 9112
WANTED—Competent young woman as helper with housework by family having three children. Present young lady getting married. This offers desirable home and conditions. Beautiful suburban home near Hartford. Correspondence desired. Address, Mrs. J. P. Krogh, 45 South Main Street, West Hartford, Conn. 9112
WANTED—A good seamstress by the day at Teachers' Hall. 9112

FOR SALE.
FOR SALE—7 room cottage, large lot, modern improvements, near trolley and school, \$300 down. This is the one you want. William Kanehl, 39 Griswold St., So. Manchester. 5397
FOR SALE—Farm. 3 1/2 miles from Main street, 7 room house, fruit trees, 4 acres of land, near school, price \$1,200. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg.
FOR SALE—Mixed wood, delivered length, \$12 Cord also slab.
FOR SALE—American slicing machine in good condition. Cheap if taken on at once. F. F. Hannon's Market, 318 Manchester.
FOR SALE—Corner property, 40 room house with extra lot, walk and curbing, a good place for store, price only \$5,000. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.
FOR SALE—Nearly new bangalow, hardwood finish, fireplace, convenient location, price only \$3,500. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.
FOR SALE—Manchester Farm. 4 1/2 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. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.
FOR SALE—A Pretty Profitable Farm. Poultry Place, 2 acres, 10 minutes from Main St., new house with fireplace and other improvements also garage, price \$3,500 easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.
FOR SALE—Read this. 117 acre farm, 50 acre wood, balance tillable and pasture, house, ice house, barn for 16 head stock, plenty fruit and water, close to school, price \$3,300. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

AUCTION
BY ORDER OF THE BANKRUPTCY COURT
The Bankrupt Estate of the Harry F. Hills Lumber Co.
Consisting of one Cadillac touring car, one five-ton Selden truck, one pair heavy draft horses, harnesses, wagons, office equipment, 15 acres standing wood, lumber of every description, all to be sold to the highest bidder on the premises, corner **Main and Hillard Streets**
Town of Manchester
Saturday, Jan. 19, at 2 P. M.
RAIN OR SHINE
FREDERICK E. MANNING, Trustee
Sage-Alton Bldg., Tel. Ch. 8488.
ANDREW F. SHEEHAN, Auctioneer.

ROLLER SKATING
At the Armory
Every Afternoon and Eve'g 2:30 to 5 7:30 to 10
C. E. Cowles, the fish dealer, who has been unable to serve his patrons recently because of illness, will resume his route tomorrow.—Adv.
ROMANIAN EMBASSY RELEASED.
Petrograd, Jan. 17.—The Roumanian delegation, arrested yesterday by Bolsheviki authorities, were released today at the order of Premier Lenin.
So closely is the world linked today that the war has been brought into every American household. The armies are fighting today 3,000 miles ahead of their food base, a thing which would have been impossible in any other war. There is a food base in every kitchen in this country. The efficiency with which the housekeeper administers her important command will measure the amount of food that can be sent to the front. If the supply stops, the war stops, and we are defeated.
The only thing a woman hates worse than newspaper notoriety is not to have her name in the papers at all.—Capper's Weekly
For a fellow who keeps forging ahead, the blacksmith doesn't seem to make all the progress that might be expected.—New London Day.

FARM FOR SALE
In Manchester, 10 minutes from trolley and school, 8 room house in perfect condition, barn, tobacco shed and large henry, 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

The Cozy **CIRCLE** Showing Today Only

SESSUE HAYAKAWA
Presented by Jesse Lasky in the Paramount Production

THE CALL OF THE EAST

COMEDY FEATURE.

A MILK FED VAMP It's A Sunshine Comedy

FRIDAY ONLY
JACK PICKFORD AND LOUISE HUFF
In the Paramount Success

THE VARMIT

OTHER SHORT SUBJECTS ADDED

READ OUR NOTICE ON ANOTHER PAGE

Send The Herald to the Soldier in France

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

30 Cents a Month

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

ONE OF THE TOWN'S BEST RESPECTED CITIZENS DEAD

John Wells Treat, one of Manchester's most highly respected citizens, died at his home on William street yesterday afternoon. The immediate cause of his death was Bright's disease. Had he lived until the 28th of the present month he would have been 82 years old. The major part of Mr. Treat's long life was spent right here in Manchester where he had seen the town grow from a small village to be one of the largest centers of industry in Connecticut east of the Connecticut river.

Came From Hartford.

Mr. Treat was a native of Hartford and came here with his father when a boy of ten years. A little later his father took him to Wisconsin where he lived but a short time and then he returned to Manchester. He was educated in the public schools of the town and then spent one year at the Hartford Academy. At the close of his school days he entered the employ of the late George Parkhurst who in those days conducted the old Union store, which was headquarters in the grocery and general store business at the north end. He continued to work for Mr. Parkhurst until he sold out to the late J. E. Morton.

Worked for J. E. Morton.

Mr. Treat was for years Mr. Morton's right hand man and worked for him for about seventeen years. During his many years in the grocery business he came in contact with a host of people who always respected him for the manner and gentlemanly treatment he paid to all his customers. When he gave up the grocery business he went to work for the Lydall & Foulds Paper company and continued in their employ as long as his health permitted. He was one of those men who preferred to keep busy and worked right up to the time he was taken sick.

Mr. Treat was a charter member of the Manchester Lodge of United Workmen and was a past master of the lodge and retained his membership right up to his death. He was also a member of the North Congregational church. He was married 50 years ago and had lived in 32 houses in which he died for 32 years. Beside his wife, who has been dead for a long time, he is survived by three sons, Osborne, Edwin Haven, Bert of Newport, and Alfred of Indianapolis, Indiana. He was a son Charles who died at the age of 35 years.

Funeral Friday Afternoon.

The funeral will take place at his

late home Friday afternoon at two o'clock. It will be private. Rev. John S. Porter will officiate. The bearers will be members of the United Workmen and the body will be placed in the receiving vault in the Buckland cemetery.

"BUSINESS CONVENTION" IS ON AT CAPITOL

Governor Holcomb Tells Delegates to be Loyal to Government—Relates How He Told New York Newspaper He "Has Not Yet Assumed Function of Criticizing Government."

Hartford, Jan. 17.—What Chairman Richard M. Bissell of the State Council of Defense characterized as "business convention" for two days opened shortly before noon today in the hall of the House of Representatives in the capitol with about 300 of the men and women town delegates and member of war activities committees present.

After calling the state's first war convention together, Chairman Bissell presented Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, who spoke briefly calling attention to Connecticut's historic part in the wars of the nation.

GERMAN NAVY MUTINY.

38 OFFICERS KILLED.

London, Jan. 17.—Thirty eight German naval officers were killed by their men in a new mutiny in the great German naval base at Kiel, said a dispatch to the Daily Express today.

The mutiny broke out on Monday among the crew of a submarine, the dispatch added.

It spread to nearby cruisers, but was soon put down by loyal sailors.

The cause of the mutiny was said to be the unrest over the extra long cruises the submarines are compelled to make.

YOUNG HITCHCOCK BAGS FIRST AIRPLANE

Westbury, L. I., Jan. 17.—Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., seventeen years old, has bagged his first German airplane, according to a cablegram received by his father, Captain Thomas Hitchcock, today. The young aviator is not with the American forces but is flying for the French army. Young Hitchcock was prominent in the exclusive Meadow Brook set and is regarded as one of the best young polo players in the country.

LLOYD GEORGE 55.

London, Jan. 17.—Premier Lloyd George was 55 years old today. He received numerous messages of congratulation.

EMERGENCY BOARD BACKS GUARDSMEN IN ARGUMENT

Despite What Attorney General Says Military Men Say Home Guard is Exempt.

The military emergency board has come to the aid of the Connecticut Home Guardsmen in regard to the payment by the guardsmen of personal taxes. Attorney Hinman decided that the guardsmen should pay the tax. Inasmuch as the Home Guardsmen are doing as much as the former Connecticut National Guard the men thought they should be exempt from the personal taxes.

The statement.

The emergency board has issued the following statement regarding the affair:

"In some newspapers has been printed an opinion of the attorney-general of the state to the effect that members of the Connecticut Home Guard are not entitled to exemption from the payment of the personal tax. Other lawyers of high standing who have given this matter some consideration dissent from this opinion. The attorney-general makes no reference to acts of the general assembly of 1917, which were intended to fix the status of the members of the Home Guard. The intention of this legislation, as it was understood at that time, was to place such members, in all respects and matters concerning the state, upon the same standing that the National Guard had occupied, and for the same reasons.

Same as N. G.

So far as the state is concerned, the Home Guard has been performing the services and duties of every kind which the National Guard performed before it was taken into the National army. The Home Guardsmen have been giving very generously of their time and means to protect the state in any emergency from dangers of the same kind as the National Guard was trained to meet, which are now much more threatening. They have patriotically done as much in the service of the state in the way of organization and preparations for military duty as the National Guard did during the years before the mobilization on the Mexican border in 1916. There appears to be no logical reason why the state should not treat the Home Guardsmen as favorably as it ever treated the National Guardsmen.

To Back Guard.

If any town or city official thinks he must be governed by the opinion of the attorney general, and should subject or threaten to subject any members of the Home Guard to the payment of the personal tax, such member will be protected by every legal means by the military emergency board, which was appointed by the governor under authority of the general assembly to perfect and maintain the Home Guard. If information should be received that any city or town authorities intend to undertake the collection of the personal tax from any member of the Home Guard, this board, without assuming to decide any questions of law, will regard it as its duty to provide for every such member whatever protection the laws in fact provide."

COAL ORDER BRINGS DECLINE ON EXCHANGE

Washington, Jan. 17.—Fuel Administrator Garfield issued this statement last night:

"Adverse weather conditions in the recent week and the inadequacy of the present coal supply and transportation facilities to meet the war-time demand have made necessary immediate restrictive measures as to the use of coal in that part of the United States east of the Mississippi River.

"The movement of coal in transportation must be so directed so as to aid the director-general of railways in dealing with the railroad emergency created by recent blizzard conditions. Domestic consumers of coal must be kept warm and other absolutely necessary consumers must be supplied.

"All industry must be fully restricted in its use of coal in order that the available supply for the remainder of the winter may be properly distributed and may be made sufficient for absolutely essential needs during the remainder of the winter.

"To meet these necessities the fuel administration has ordered as an immediate emergency measure that on the days of January 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 preference and priority in the use of coal shall be given only to those consumers whose consumption of coal is absolutely necessary. These include in order: Railroads, domestic consumers, hospitals and charitable institutions, public utilities, ships at tidewater for bunker purposes, United States government use, municipal or county governments, for necessary public use, manufacturers of perishable food, or food for immediate consumption.

"During the five days designated no manufacturing industry shall be allowed to operate even if it has its coal supply on hand. By this means all industry will be placed on an equal footing and each will be called upon to make its share of the sacrifice necessary to maintain the nation at the highest possible point of military and economic efficiency for the prosecution of the war.

"In addition to this emergency restriction over the designated five days, the fuel administration has ordered that all use of fuel, except by consumers classed as absolutely necessary shall be prohibited on Monday of each week from January 28 to March 25—that is on January 28, February 4, 11, 18, 25 and March 4, 11, 18 and 25.

"The order under which these restrictions are made is designed to distribute with absolute impartiality the burden of patriotic denial. All classes of business are treated alike.

"Except on the days covered in the order, the normal supply of coal to all consumers will be maintained, the necessary consumers designated in the order are given preference and priority in the delivery and use of coal at all times as well as on the days when other use of coal is prohibited.

"The United States fuel administration counts upon the complete patriotic co-operation of every individual citizen and corporation affected by this order in its enforcement. Every effort will be made by the fuel administration and other government officials charged with the enforcement of the order to carry out the plan proposed without undue interference with the ordinary course of business. It is the earnest desire of the fuel administration to prevent entirely any permanent dislocation of industry or of labor."

COAL ORDER BRINGS DECLINE ON EXCHANGE

first sale being at 29.75, compared with 31.02 at the close on Wednesday. From that level it dropped to 29 cents and then rallied to 29.50, ending the call at 29.45. There was a wave of selling as soon as the gong sounded, owing to the order issued overnight by Fuel Administrator Garfield, which some students figured would mean a curtailment of nearly 300,000 bales in the consumption of cotton for 15 days.

After the call the market settled back to more normal conditions and by the end of the first 15 minutes some good rallies had been recorded.

However, sentiment was still rather unsettled and considerable excitement accompanied the trading.

Stock Quotations.

Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford, 2.30 p. m. prices:

At G & W I	100
Alaska Gold	1 7/8
Am B Sugar	74
Am Tel & Tel	102 3/4
Anaconda	62 1/2
Am Smelter	80 1/2
Am Loco	55 3/4
Am Car Foundry	82 1/2
C & C	84 1/2
Balt & Ohio	53
B R T	41
Bethlehem Steel	74 1/2
Butte & Sup	18 3/4
Chile Copper	15 3/4
Col Fuel	52 1/2
C & O	140
Car Pac	15
Gen Electric	130 1/2
Gt Northern	87
Kennecott	32 1/2
Lehigh Valley	55 3/4
Mexican Pet	83 1/2
M K & P	4 1/2
Mer M Pld	94 1/2
Mer M	24 3/4
Miami Copper	31 1/2
Norfolk & West	103 1/2
New Consol Copper	18 3/4
North Pacific	82 1/2
N Y Cent	69
Press Steel Car	61 1/2
Penna	46
People's Gas	43 1/2
Repub I & S	75 1/2
Reading	72 1/2
Southern Pac	81 1/2
Southern Ry	22 1/2
St Paul	44
Tex O I	144 1/2
Union Pac	112 1/2
U S Steel	91 1/2
U S Steel Pld	109
Utah Copper	82 1/2
Westinghouse	39 1/2
Liberty Bonds 3 1/2's	98.54
Liberty Bonds 4 1/2's	97.10
Liberty Bonds 4 1/2's 2nd	96.20

Exchanges to Keep Open.

New York, Jan. 17.—The stock, cotton, coffee and other security exchanges in New York probably will remain open during the industrial holiday ordered by Fuel Administrator Garfield, it was announced by their respective presidents today.

COTTON.

New York, Jan. 17.—There was a wild opening of the cotton market today with January down 137 points, March 157 points lower and other positions off 63 to 85 points. March was the most active position, the lin-

GARFIELD MAY MODIFY HIS SHUT-DOWN ORDER

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion of the federal Fuel Administrator, Dr. Harry A. Garfield. His announcement, made late last night, that all industry was to be suspended first for five days commencing tomorrow, and then on all Mondays through February and March, has spelled the utmost confusion. Unofficial estimates place the coal saving at 30,000,000 tons.

Thousands Protest.

The result was an avalanche of telegrams of protest, which began coming as soon as the fact that such action impended became known, to the White House, to members of the Cabinet and to Congress. All are couched in similar terms. They declare the order unnecessary, warn that it will mean industrial confusion that will seriously retard war preparation, and that, if enforced to the letter, it will cause great suffering among the wage earners of the nation.

These protests were expected to be reflected on the floor of both houses today. Certain members planned to demand that the action of the Fuel Administrator be reconsidered before it becomes effective. It was declared furthermore that the order would be impossible to enforce and would lend itself to making the general scheme of conservation of food and fuel a laughing stock.

The complete order was still locked up early today in the desk of Dr. Garfield. It was to be issued later in the day officials said. Meanwhile all that the people have to guide them was the preliminary announcement which Dr. Garfield issued last night. It provided for the fifteen workless days and explained that the prohibition would be fair, in that it affected all industry.

"Imperative Necessity."

At the offices of the Fuel Administration it was stated that when the people had a chance to reflect it was certain they would withdraw a good part of their protest. "Imperative necessity, and imperative necessity alone," was responsible for the order. The situation throughout the entire country east of the Mississippi was far more serious than the people realized, officials said. That the proposed plan was of vital necessity, it was pointed out, was best proven by the fact that it included all industry, essential as well as non-essential. Ordinary remedial measures would be worthless in the present crisis, it was explained, but this drastic measure will save sufficient fuel to ensure plenty for all kinds of consumption when the idle period has passed.

Officials of the Fuel Administration insisted that they did not believe that labor troubles would result. They declared that American industry would willingly accept the situation as it found it and that the great mass of the workers would see the necessity of the present action.

It was admitted that the order has had a stunning effect on the country at large. But officials insisted that this could not be helped. They declared that if the recent unprecedented cold snaps and country-wide snow storms had not interfered with transportation there would have been no need of the present action. But storms had brought about a crisis that demanded stern and immediate action.

Although many persons here, including Senators and representatives, who were hearing from home were hoping that President Wilson would rescind the order, officials close to the Administration said that such action was very unlikely.

Court Appeals Threatened.

Reports that many heads of industries throughout the country intended to appeal to the courts to prevent the order being enforced caused no alarm at Fuel Administration headquarters. There it was stated that the order when issued would be entirely embraced within the law creating the fuel body and providing for its powers. Violators will be liable to a fine of \$5,000 and a year's imprisonment. When it was asked whether this was not a very slight penalty and one that would be defied an official said:

"Men who defy this order will have to answer to the public for their action. President Wilson has approved this plan because he believes that it is necessary to prevent a very serious disaster to the nation.

"As a matter of fact the present issue is above all law. The protection of its citizens and the preservation of their lives and their health is the first requisite of the government."

Why War Factories are Included.

The reason that war industries were included in the order was, officials said, first to show that there was no favoritism on the part of the officials and second, because the various plants manufacturing war pro-

GARFIELD MAY MODIFY HIS SHUT-DOWN ORDER

ducts have enormous completed supplies on hand which cannot be moved until the railroads are again working full blast.

The order is expected to greatly assist in breaking the freight congestion of all of the railroads east of the Mississippi. It is expected that Railway Director McAdoo will order the railroads not to move products from tied-up plants until the stuff now in cars reach the various destinations and is unloaded.

80,000,000 Tons Short.

While the figures of coal production, consumption and reserve which were prepared by the agents of Dr. Garfield and the Federal Trade Commission, were not made public, officials said they indicated the total gross shortage of coal in the country was about 80,000,000 tons. This amount, has been reduced by voluntary saving, chiefly by householders, to about one half of that amount. Now Dr. Garfield claims that he will save thirty million tons by his shut down policy. If he can do so the statisticians of his department declare he will allow the nation again to start "all square."

It was explained here today that the custodians of all buildings naturally will be allowed to take precautions to prevent water pipes and power plants from freezing up. But they will be compelled to make such measures as they take entirely emergency. And the order will specifically exempt steel mills, blast furnaces and all industry which requires several days to get going once they are shut down to continue their operations.

Public Ownership Nearer.

One thing which it was very plain today will result from the action of the fuel director, and that is that an impetus will be given the proposition for government ownership and operation of the coal mines. It is argued that there is a very grave shortage of labor in certain mines which would be remedied if they were operated under government conditions. In addition, with the railroads already under government control, the next logical step, officials who have been watching the situation say, is to take over the mines.

Although official figures were lacking it was estimated that some five million workers will be affected by the shutting down of industries. It already has been suggested by officials here that many of these workers will be paid at least for a portion of the time they lose by their employers. And while many officials who are opposed to the order were declaring that general labor unrest and strikes were sure to follow, this view was not held by the responsible officials of the American Federation of Labor. Secretary Frank Morrison of that organization, on leaving his home for headquarters today, said:

"It looks to me as though it will be far better for the workers to lose five days' wages than to freeze to death, and the latter condition threatens them if the fuel is not conserved."

ODD ACCIDENT.

Aged Salvationist Falls Down Stairs at Unusual Hour.

How John Thompson came to be on the stairs at his home on Hemlock street at 3 o'clock in the morning cannot be explained by the man himself. However he found himself lying in pain at the foot of the stairs. His cries brought assistance and also Dr. Moore who found that he had sustained two broken wrists. He was taken to St. Francis hospital today.

Thompson is employed at the mills. He is 62 years of age and was the first Salvationist in Manchester.

McCAUGHEY-TOMLINSON.

Miss Lillian Tomlinson of Winter street and James McCaughey of Laurel street were quietly married last night at 7.30 at St. Mary's rectory. The Rev. J. S. Neill performed the ceremony. The young couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Holland, of Spruce street. They are spending their honeymoon in Springfield, Mass. When they return they will make their home for a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Holland. Mrs. Holland is a cousin of the groom.

FOR BETTER SERVICE.

For some time past, Home & Lumber Company, No. 1 of the South Manchester fire department has endeavored to have at least six men sleep at the hose house, that an alarm may be answered quickly when it comes in. Now it has been arranged to have a substitute, in each regular man can have one night off each week. To further increase the efficiency of the force, it has been arranged to have men on duty Saturday afternoon and the men doing duty on Sunday receive an increase in pay.

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TELEPHONES Main Office, Main and Hillard Sts., 104

A WORK FAMINE.

That's what the lack of coal will mean for five days, beginning tomorrow, when all factories east of the Mississippi except food concerns shut down.

It seems wise to give the railroads priority privileges until the awful freight congestion everywhere prevailing is relieved.

The every Monday vacation for ten weeks, imposed upon proprietors and lessees of heated buildings, including factories, saloons, stores, except pharmacies, theaters, office buildings and so on will be unwelcome to millions.

Consumers of every description might have awakened this morning to find the order already in effect, but the federal officials concerned decided to give the public a day of grace.

SHIPS, SHIPS, SHIPS.

One would suppose that the imperative need of ships, which has existed ever since the war began, would make unnecessary further reiteration of the subject.

Senator McCumber of North Dakota made a speech yesterday which ought to be read in every corner of the land.

"When the United States entered the war the Allies cried 'Give us ships.' We allayed their fears; we assured them that we would supply that shipping.

"Where is our shipping? Where is it coming from? Possibly God knows; certainly neither the shipping board nor the navy department knows.

"Italy is losing ground. France is unable to make any headway. The wall of opposition at the eastern end of the battle line in continental Europe is crumbling.

"With Italy under the heel of the conqueror, with France assailed in the flank, who can prophesy that that country will not quickly be brought under the heel of the same conqueror and England's army left to battle against overwhelming numbers.

"The people have responded generously to all government demands. Political lines have been forgotten. A mighty force of men and money has risen up to sustain the hands of the government.

Everybody in town believes that Manchester has more than 512 who deserve a position on the honor roll. Give us the names of any not there who elude there, readers, and we'll do our best to remedy the lack.

SOUTH END'S LIBRARY, 1917.

It is a huge increase in circulation that the South Manchester Free Library reports for 1917 over 1916, 8,425, in a total for the year of 58,125.

Other items in the report are also somewhat exceptional. For instance, the number of volumes of juvenile fiction is nearly two-thirds that of adult fiction, the figures being 17,830 for the former and 26,268 for the latter.

Not the Right Remedy. (New York Times.) We hope the President will immediately reconsider and revoke Mr. Garfield's astounding order suspending, with specified exceptions, the vast bulk of the country's business for five days from tomorrow, and on every Monday, for ten consecutive weeks.

Several notable books are included among the added volumes. The biography of Madame Brezhkovsky, the "little grandmother" of the Russian revolution, is a book that every adult reader will want to see.

ARMY OF STENOGRAPHERS.

Washington, D. C. January 17.—There is today in the city of Washington in active operation an army whose exploits attract little notice but whose members are doing a very large "bit" toward winning the war for America—an army of stenographers and typists, twelve thousand strong, recruited from every State in the Union.

The rapidly expanding departments of the Government in Washington employ stenographers and typists with a greed that seems insatiable. The United States Civil Service Commission estimates that there will be twenty thousand Government employees of this class in Washington at the end of this year.

NOT "I CAN'T," BUT "I WILL."

All virile men in the United States will revolt against the order of Fuel Administrator Garfield closing all industries for the next five days to permit the railroads to catch up with freight which has been poured upon them and to relieve the fuel famine.

There is a painful lack of organization somewhere. The government has taken over the control of railroads and curtailed the operation of passenger trains that the movement of freight might be hastened.

The people have responded generously to all government demands. Political lines have been forgotten. A mighty force of men and money has risen up to sustain the hands of the government.

Everybody in town believes that Manchester has more than 512 who deserve a position on the honor roll. Give us the names of any not there who elude there, readers, and we'll do our best to remedy the lack.

1,052 LICENSED DENTISTS IN STATE.

Hartford, Jan. 16.—The annual report of the State Dental Commission presented to the governor today shows that 136 examinations for practice of dentistry were made during the year, of which 54 were re-examinations.

During the year there was an increase of 167 in the licensed dentists of the state, the present number being 1,052, of which 865 are registered dentists, 22 assistants and 165 dental hygienists.

HELLO GIRLS ON WARPATH.

Sandusky, O., Jan. 17.—"Hello girls" is talking of refusing to answer the question: "Time, please?" They say they have been keeping tabs on their calls and have found that they are considered human clocks between 5,000 and 6,000 times every twenty-four hours.

Corn is a valuable commodity, and the most profitable way it can be put on the market is through the hog. There is only one other use that is as good—and that is on the table, where it will help us to reduce the consumption of wheat.

capture of cities could hardly be more calamitous in its effects upon our industries and our trade or upon the spirit of the nation. The Administration cannot have thought this measure through to its sure results or it would never have given sanction to such a ban upon the mind and brain and energies of the American people at a time when they are putting forth their whole strength to meet the needs of war.

MANCHESTER MEN URGE FAIR SUGAR CONTROL.

Local War Bureau Delegation Urges Action at Hartford War Convention ASK JUST PLAN FOR ALL

Silk Town Members Present Strong Resolutions Regarding Food Supply and Transportation.

(Special to The Evening Herald.)

State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 17.—The Manchester War Bureau delegation here presented several important matters for consideration by the proper officials.

The subjects treated in the recommendations of the Manchester delegation include the utilizing of trolley systems from midnight to 6 a. m. for transportation of freight; the improving of the express service, the "cotifying of freight consignees by telephone as well as by postal card, and a definite system of controlling the distribution of sugar.

The Delegation. The Manchester War Bureau delegation includes the following members who are present ex-officio, being chairmen of various committees of the Connecticut Council of Defense:

Chairman, Frank H. Anderson, W. C. Cheney, Frank D. Cheney, Howell Cheney, Horace B. Cheney, F. A. Verplanck.

The delegates designated by the Manchester War Bureau are: R. LaMotte Russell, G. H. Miller, Fred H. Wall.

SUGAR DISTRIBUTION.

One of the most important recommendations of the Manchester War Bureau delegation here, is that relating to sugar distribution. The proposition is that a wholesale distribution be regulated by the food administrator.

Following are the recommendations of the delegation: We suggest to the State Council of Defense the following problems which are vital at this time and appropriate for their action:

Transportation—State—Rail: 1. That the trolley systems of the State of Connecticut be utilized from twelve o'clock midnight until six o'clock in the morning for the transportation of all kinds of freight.

2. That immediate steps be taken to have the railroads notify consignees of the arrival of shipments, by telephone or telegraph, in addition to the present postal card notice. Such a method would save valuable time.

3. That you endeavor to effect an improvement in the present express service for which low paid, inefficient labor is largely responsible.

Food Control— 4. That sugar coming into the State of Connecticut for wholesale distribution be reported to the Food Administrator that a record may be kept and further distribution regulated so towns may receive it in proportion to their population.

That you prohibit the distribution of sugar by illegitimate agencies (such as theaters, clothing houses, etc.) to advertise their business. Also that retail distribution be regulated by a card system.

ALABAMA TOWN PLANS TO KEEP LOCKUP EMPTY.

Phoenix City, Ala., Jan. 17.—This city, once the most notorious city of 10,000 population in the Southeast because of its illicit whiskey trade, prepared for the new year with a resolution to preserve order and keep the lockup empty.

As a result the city jail has been tenanted for more than a week. A suppression of blind tigers has lessened crime to a minimum.

CONSIDER HOW TO PAY BASE-BALL PARK TAX.

New York, Jan. 17.—Secretary John A. Heydler of the National League, John B. Foster of the New York Giants and Walter Hapgood of the Boston Braves met here today to discuss plans for collecting the government war tax at the ball parks next season.

The committee will lay its plans before officials in Washington next Monday.

MUNICIPAL UNIVERSITY HERE BIGGEST IN WORLD.

New York, Jan. 17.—The College of the City of New York, with its enrollment of more than 11,000 students, lays claim to being the largest municipal university in the world.

In addition to the five-building group on Washington Heights, there are now branches in the Boys' High school building in Brooklyn, the Woolworth Building and the Commerce Building.

HELLO GIRLS ON WARPATH.

Sandusky, O., Jan. 17.—"Hello girls" is talking of refusing to answer the question: "Time, please?" They say they have been keeping tabs on their calls and have found that they are considered human clocks between 5,000 and 6,000 times every twenty-four hours.

MANCHESTER MEN URGE FAIR SUGAR CONTROL.

Local War Bureau Delegation Urges Action at Hartford War Convention ASK JUST PLAN FOR ALL

Silk Town Members Present Strong Resolutions Regarding Food Supply and Transportation.

(Special to The Evening Herald.)

State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 17.—The Manchester War Bureau delegation here presented several important matters for consideration by the proper officials.

The subjects treated in the recommendations of the Manchester delegation include the utilizing of trolley systems from midnight to 6 a. m. for transportation of freight; the improving of the express service, the "cotifying of freight consignees by telephone as well as by postal card, and a definite system of controlling the distribution of sugar.

The Delegation. The Manchester War Bureau delegation includes the following members who are present ex-officio, being chairmen of various committees of the Connecticut Council of Defense:

Chairman, Frank H. Anderson, W. C. Cheney, Frank D. Cheney, Howell Cheney, Horace B. Cheney, F. A. Verplanck.

The delegates designated by the Manchester War Bureau are: R. LaMotte Russell, G. H. Miller, Fred H. Wall.

SUGAR DISTRIBUTION.

One of the most important recommendations of the Manchester War Bureau delegation here, is that relating to sugar distribution. The proposition is that a wholesale distribution be regulated by the food administrator.

Following are the recommendations of the delegation: We suggest to the State Council of Defense the following problems which are vital at this time and appropriate for their action:

Transportation—State—Rail: 1. That the trolley systems of the State of Connecticut be utilized from twelve o'clock midnight until six o'clock in the morning for the transportation of all kinds of freight.

2. That immediate steps be taken to have the railroads notify consignees of the arrival of shipments, by telephone or telegraph, in addition to the present postal card notice. Such a method would save valuable time.

3. That you endeavor to effect an improvement in the present express service for which low paid, inefficient labor is largely responsible.

Food Control— 4. That sugar coming into the State of Connecticut for wholesale distribution be reported to the Food Administrator that a record may be kept and further distribution regulated so towns may receive it in proportion to their population.

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Corn is a valuable commodity, and the most profitable way it can be put on the market is through the hog. There is only one other use that is as good—and that is on the table, where it will help us to reduce the consumption of wheat.



The Price of Whittall Rugs is the only indication that they are woven other than by hand. This Is The Time To Buy Your Whittall Rugs. To get a Whittall rug for less than regular PRICE IS like buying gold dollars for eighty cents. Whittall rugs are a Permanent investment which pays good returns in the delight to the eye and the pride of ownership afforded. Prices of the Discontinued Patterns if Bought This Week \$32.50 and Upwards IN THE 9x12 SIZE. WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

WHY NOT SHIP OUR CORN? IS QUESTION MOST ASKED

Food Administrator Tells Why It Should be Consumed Here in Place of Wheat.

Hartford, Jan. 17.—In the course of an interview recently with a magazine writer, Connecticut's Federal Food Administrator was asked: "Why not ship corn to Europe and keep our wheat at home?"

"That question is constantly being asked," replied Mr. Scoville, who went on to explain the various economic elements involved.

"First as to shipping, corn meal is not a stable product—it spoils easily in shipping. Corn itself before grinding will not solve the problem as there are few mills in Europe for grinding corn. Again, corn meal and corn are less compact, and therefore take more cargo space than wheat flour.

"Second, corn bread is a home product, and cannot be handled by bakers. To be liked it must be eaten when freshly baked. Therefore America, where 60 per cent of the baking is done at home, can increase consumption of corn bread; while Europe, where practically all bread is baked by bakers, cannot adopt the American corn bread unless housewives reconstruct their homes, for the ovens for baking do not exist in the average European home.

"Third, our allies are already using a mixture of wheat flour with potato rice, rye flour and some corn, but this mixture cannot go beyond 25 per cent. (or 50 per cent at the outside) and produce a good bakery product. Corn flour as a further adulterant is, therefore, neither necessary nor advisable.

"Fourth, still another reason for shipping wheat instead of corn is to supply the need of the—American troops in France. Military necessity does not permit experiments. Moreover, it is neither fair nor reasonable to call upon people under the pressure of war times, to make radical changes in their eating habits.

"These reasons must be kept clearly before us, for an understanding of facts means a complete cooperation on the part of America," concluded Mr. Scoville.

STOVE OVER-HEATED, FOUR FIRE VICTIMS.

Philadelphia, Jan. 17.—Four persons were fatally burned early today in a fire which destroyed a tenement house owned by Giovanni Negro, an Italian. The fire was believed to have been caused by an overheated stove. All of the victims died in a hospital.

Ladies' Shoes.

\$2.00 A Pair

The end of the season finds us with a few odd lots of desirable shoes that we will sell at less than cost to close them out at once. On display in our show window. COME QUICK FOR GOOD ASSORTMENT.

George W. Smith

MOVIE ACTORS BALK AT TROPICAL SCENES.

New York, Jan. 17.—Motion picture heroines who are in the siren business that requires much tropical scenery and a minimum of personal drapery just naturally up and allowed to the directors at the various studios here that unless the Fuel Administration came across with a few large calories of heat for the studios they would have to be switched to plays like the "Eskimo's Bride" or "Along the Gum Drop Trail," or there would be nothing doing.

Heavy villains who are expected to light cigarettes nonchalantly, wear Palm Beach clothes and look happy, joined the protest. The funny men, too, kicked on the slapstick stuff, and the directors went to the Fuel Administrator in dismay.

"Coal, or the movie making business will have to stop," they yelled. And so it goes in real reel life.

TO HELP BOWLERS.

New York, Jan. 17.—A delegation of New York bowlers will leave here tomorrow for Detroit for a conference with devotees of the sport from different sections of the country, regarding the plan to raise a relief fund of \$1,000,000 for the benefit of bowlers disabled during the war. The plan is to collect \$1 from every alley owner and bowler in the country.

EIGHT MORE BRITISH VESSELS "SUBMARINED."

London, Jan. 17.—The eight British merchant ships sunk by German submarines during the past week brings the total up to 1,025 since the beginning of the U-boat warfare according to figures compiled today. Of the eight lost ships six were over 1,800 tons and the others were under that tonnage. There was a decrease of 13 ships compared with the number lost in the preceding week.

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Philadelphia, Jan. 17.—Four persons were fatally burned early today in a fire which destroyed a tenement house owned by Giovanni Negro, an Italian. The fire was believed to have been caused by an overheated stove. All of the victims died in a hospital.

In the matter of food do not mistake substitutes for starvation. The United States Food Administration asks for the former in order to guard against the latter.

THE VIGILANTES

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

THE OLD LADY TALKS.

By Edith Barnard Delano of The Vigilantes.

The Old Lady sat down in the rocker and took off her bonnet. She was breathing as though she had been walking fast, and she laughed. "My gracious to goodness, Mary," said she, "I've had a surprise! I was passing Mrs. Clapp's house on the way home from the Red Cross pajamas meeting, and Mrs. Clapp waved to me to come in. George was home. You remember George, Mary?"

"Do I remember him?" asked Mary, scornfully. "Well, I guess I do! Seems like it's wicked to think such things about a fellow human being, but when the draft come and took George Clapp I thought to myself, 'Well, if somebody's got to go off and fight and maybe not come back, it's a blessed good thing Government's fixed it so some of the no-account will have to share the danger.' Maybe 'twas wrong to think so, mother, but you know George Clapp was one o' those that—humanly speaking—could beat be spared!"

The Old Lady laughed again. "Yes, I do know that, Mary! The same thought come to me, too. But that was quite some months ago. Since then George has been made into a soldier, and now he's home on furlough. That's what they call a vacation nowadays—just one o' those new names for things you have to get used to now we're at war, same as you have to get used to buyin' your sugar by the pound, when there is about a pound and a half of sugar in that little paper, and looking about like I have for years for a pound of sugar."

"You know most of her parlor set's been weak in the legs for goodness knows how long. Mrs. Clapp must a seen me looking around and guessed what 'twas for. She laughed, and said, 'You don't have to be afraid where you set down, Mrs. Watkins,' said she, 'because George has done nothing but mend and fix and paint and get me ready for the winter, ever since he got home.' Then George come in,—only I didn't recognize him at first. Used to be round shouldered, now he's straight as a pine. Used to hate to look you in the face, now he just grins right in to your eyes. Used to have grease spots all over the front of him, and wrinkles and dirt wherever they could be, and now he's dressed in one o' those snug-fitting khaki uniforms with yellow shoes on and a strip o' tan flannel wrapped around his legs that make him look like one o' your Uncle John's race-horses. And Mary, I do believe to goodness that George Clapp is ready for the race! You needn't look at me that way. I do believe it. He sat there and chatted with me and his Ma all the time I was there, talked about the way the fellers got things done in camp and the way they meant to get 'em done over there." He said, "The word's been passed that they'll be sending us over pretty soon, Mrs. Watkins, and I tell you you can't get us over any too soon for me. I guess likely I'll be scared out o' my boots first time a boche bomb comes looking for me, but gee, I wish they'd hurry up with that first time, just the same!" I looked at his boots all shined up, and his neat tan-colored leggings, and I said, "No, George, I don't believe you really will be scared out o' those boots," said I. He laughed at that—and you know what a surly, grouchy young one George Clapp always was, willing to let a widow-woman like his mother work her fingers off for him. 'I'd like to kiss you for that and for goodbye, Mrs. Watkins,' said he. 'And you can just bet I'm glad I'm going over to fight, anyway—it's so everlasting good to know you got something of your own that's worth fighting for!' I asked, after a minute, 'George, just what is it you've found out you're scared of?' He looked over my head, Mary, and he says, 'Why, Country—and Home—and—handhood,' says he. And that, Mary, was George Clapp! Here, child, you roll up your bonnet strings for me! I got too much else to think about!"

A Primer of Compulsory Military Training for High School and College Boys.

By J. Milnor Dorey of The Vigilantes

1. What is compulsory military training? It is a course instruction in the school of the soldier, the manual of arms, field operations, camp etiquette, and first aid exacted of all boys of high school and college age in order that they may serve their country in time of need.

2. Why do we need it? We need it because it has been made evident that we ought to have a sufficient fighting force fully trained and equipped to defend at a moment's notice our homes and institutions.

3. Why should it be compulsory? It should be compulsory because such drill and training is needed most by those who would not take it voluntarily.

4. Will it not make us a militaristic nation? No! This is not Germany, but the United States of America. This is no an autocracy, but a democracy. Already the results of the training camps demonstrate a finer degree of physical, mental, and moral manhood than these men ever possessed before.

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house, where the dwellers, may have been easier of belief. He had a strong German accent. The next visitor happened to be the meat-man—for even in these parlous days one must have meat once in awhile, and this man was the most reasonable grocer and butcher in town. He, too, stopped a moment to get warm and wait for his money. "If this war were only over!" he lamented. "Wars is wrong. I have worked all my life here in America. I am a good American citizen. I have built up a good business, my wife and I have worked hard. And prices are so bad—so bad I scarcely keep my head above water. The government got us into this war. We ought to make peace. It's a government for rich folks."

Here we lost our tempers. The meat man (he too had a German accent and was born, he confessed, in Prussia) was meek but insistent. The war was wrong. The government could make peace if it wanted to. And he went off to say the same next door. Thank heaven, the egg man is an American, even if he does charge what he charges. He said nothing about the war.

But do you notice the insidiousness of it all? Every German-born citizen, apparently, considers it a sacred duty to do what he can for Germany as he goes industriously about his daily tasks. They don't say anything bad enough to report. They simply keep up their constant dropping—the chore-man, the shoe-maker, the baker and candlestick maker—every German of that class, like a trained chorus. And they have more chance to be effectual than their more highly situated brothers, simply because they are around all the time. It would be funny if it weren't so real.

The back-door propaganda is going steadily on, untouched by notice. It isn't funny. It's dangerous.

SURSUM CORDA.
By Marion Couthouy Smith of the Vigilantes.
In every version of those wonderful documents, the ancient Liturgies which are used in part, or on occasions, by nearly every Church in Christendom—there is a passage of deep solemnity, in which the minister turns to the people, saying: "We lift them up into the Lord." This occurs after a confession of sins and humble expression of repentance. The adoration and response have in them a profound note of hope and exaltation. The significance is that only the lifted heart held high in faith and courage, can bear the weight of guilt and chastening, which would otherwise bring fear and discouragement. Also, the heart is lifted in reverence toward the great Power "to Whom alone belong the issues of life and death."

Now, in this terrible hour of destiny, when all the hope of the world depends on the bloody struggle and unslaking sacrifice of the people who see and know the truth, and are willing to suffer and die for it, the time has come for the "Sursum corda." Only the lifted heart can lift the load, and believe steadfastly in the ultimate triumph of right over wrong; only the lifted heart can "endure unto the end." The time is dark with doubt and terror; sometimes the balance seems almost even, as the strife rocks back and forth. Then come the voices that say, "We can never win. There must be a compromise." And the faith of men is assailed by the dreadful outcry for peace,—the demand for the treasure before it has been earned by the last and utmost effort.

It has been well said that this war will be won by the people whose morale remains unshaken. The spirit that falls and gives way before evil as in Russia, is the deadliest menace among all the foes that assail us, both within and without. Faith, and faith only, will remove this mountain of woe. In whatever way your faith is manifested—with whatever prayer or song or act—it is your greatest element of strength on the rough road to victory.

Lift up your hearts and keep them lifted, and help others to lift theirs. Every discouraging word every sign and shake of the head is so much strength taken away from your own soul or another's. No one can yet measure the magnitude of the task ahead of us, a task for which, in this country, we have been shamefully unprepared. But destiny still waits; and with double effort, we can fight our way to the goal. Only believe that a Power ultimately invincible fights with us for a just and mighty cause; and that, since humanity can no more live without justice, mercy and truth than without air to breathe, so the way to these vital things will at last be made clear. We are on this planet; we must play our part in its destiny, every one of us. If we shrink, if we cry and mourn, if we predict evil, or by any means encourage it, we postpone by so much the great day of peace and light. Every mother's tear, every word of grief or despair, helps to fling back some striving spirit. Every soul now has a sword and a shield in hand; and the shield is the "shield of faith."

Be strong then, and help others to be strong. Keep the vision before your eyes; and when the voices of God and your highest destiny call to you—"Lift up your hearts!" be ready with the swift and solemn response, "We lift them up unto the Lord."

ASKS SCHOOL CHILDREN TO SEW FOR REFUGEES

About 250 Arrive Each Day from Behind German Lines—Have Little Clothing.
Appeals to the school children of the United States to make garments for needy children, women and old men, who fled from the invaded districts early in the war are being made by the Red Cross. Some of these people are in France, others daily cross the Swiss border. A recent cablegram from Paris states that an average of 250 children arrive daily from behind the German lines at Evian-le-Bain and that "in the first week of the American Dispensary over 2,400 children were examined, more than 1,900 being between the ages of three and thirteen years." The refugees are destitute and ill. They must be given both food and clothing before being sent on to their "billets" in various towns and villages. The French government which is putting all its force into the fighting line cannot care for these wrecks of war. They depend for all the first needs of life for food, shelter and clothing, upon the American Red Cross.

Congressman Enlists in the Regular Army



Congressman Royal C. Johnson of Aberdeen, S. D., has enlisted as a private in the regular army and is stationed at Camp Meade. He has not resigned his seat in congress.

WISCONSIN SENATORIAL FIGHT MAY END JAN. 20

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 17.—Governor E. L. Phillips has not changed his opinion in the senatorial election and will maintain authority to name a temporary successor to the late United States Senator Paul O. Husting.

The special legislative session at which Governor Phillip may attempt to swing the senatorial plan will probably open January 20. However, the Wisconsin Loyalty Legion is lining up all members of both houses of the Legislature and there is some talk of even trying to manum the Governor to compel him to call the special election the State is demanding for the naming of a United States Senator.

Attorneys declare that while the Governor cannot be compelled to call a special election, the members of the Senate and Assembly can at least prevent him from naming a temporary Senator.

His Language Outclassed.
A party of New Yorkers were hunting in the "piney woods" of Georgia and had as an attendant an old negro whose fondness for big words is characteristic of the race. One of the hunters, knowing the old African's bent, remarked to him: "Uncle Mose, the indentations in terra firma in this locality render traveling in a vehicular conveyance without springs decidedly objectionable and painful anatomically. Don't you think so?"

Uncle Mose scratched his left ear a moment and replied, with a slow shake of his woolly head: "Mistah George, the exuberance of yoh words am beyon' mah jurisdiction."

State Trade Shop Notes

The thrift savings campaign at the State Trade Education Shops reports the following results to date: Machine department \$41.98 including nine War Savings Stamps, six contributors. Carpentry department \$6.12, including one War Savings Stamp, five contributors. Electrical department \$22.73, including four War Savings Stamps, eight contributors. Drafting department \$1.75, two contributors. This makes the total of \$73.83, including fourteen War Savings Stamps, twenty-four contributors. An effort is being made to induce every member of the State Trade school to become a contributor.

The Carpentry department is beginning work in the shops on the inside finish of House No. 2, which is being built on Pine street by the boys. It is the plan of the carpentry instructor, I. B. Nelson, to build as much of the inside finish, including window frames, door frames, stairs and cupboards as they will have time to complete. This will give the boys an exceptional opportunity for training on machine work as well as fine carpentry work. The average contractor purchases his inside house finish already machined and assembled, but in this case, the boys will be given an opportunity to practice on what is usually considered the nice work in carpentry. Now is the time for boys who wish to take up training in the carpentry trade to begin.

R. H. Royce, instructor of the drafting department, has returned to his work after two days absence due to the grip.

ST. MARY'S LEAGUE. Interesting Match Game Rolled Off Last Evening.

One of the most interesting matches of the season was rolled between Teams 3 and 8 at the closing session of the second round of St. Mary's Bowling league last night. "Mike" Hill is captain of No. 8, which has been in the cellar since the first of the season, but his team had crawled up to within one game of No. 3 and last night "Mike" informed Ed. Wisotski, captain of No. 3, that No. 8 was going to climb out of the cellar by taking three straight. Wisotski was complaining of a sore right wing, but he decided to be game and bowl just the same and he beat "Mike" two out of three games. Hill's team took the first game by a fair margin, tying his team with No. 3 and it looked as though No. 3 would get out of the cellar. But Alex Johnson, lead-off man for No. 3, knocked the pins down for a score of 93 in the second game. Al Foy came through with 95 and Wisotski beat "Mike" by a couple of pins, giving Wisotski's team the game by 26 pins. This put poor No. 8 down in the cellar again and to rub it in No. 3 took the last game by 26 more pins. Al Foy was the high man, with a single of 102 and a three string of 285.

In the other match last night, No. 7 took two out of three games from No. 5. Allan Coe of No. 7 was unable to bowl because of a cracked rib, the result of a collision in a basketball game at the Recreation Center a week or so ago and one of No. 5's men was absent, so the teams bowled with two men each. All three games were close, seven pins in the last game being the greatest difference in the scores. J. Hyde, captain of No. 5 was high roller, with a single of 99 and a three string of 283.

There is one postponed match of the second round to be rolled between Hyde's and Wickham's teams, but the result of this match will make no great difference in the standing as these teams are tied for fourth and fifth places.

Following is the summary of last night's games and the league standing:

No. 3.	No. 8.	No. 7.	No. 5.
A. Johnston 65	R. Kissman 71	W. Walsh 77	H. Weir 80
A. Foy 88	R. Mathers 94	A. Lashinski 98	J. Hyde 89
Ed. Wisotski 84	H. Hill 90	175	179
237	268	260	260
220	216	216	223
226	264	247	223
250	251	231	223
260	231	234	223
265	231	234	223

League Standing.
Won Lost
No. 6 30 12
No. 2 25 17
No. 7 21 21
No. 5 15 21
No. 1 15 21
No. 4 19 23
No. 3 15 24
No. 8 10 24

THIS CAMP COMMANDER PROVIDES HOT BATHS

One of Model Camps Near U. S. Fighting Lines—Different Rationing Plan Also Helps.
With the American Army in France, Jan. 17.—The Yankee ingenuity of a certain American camp commander has contributed materially to the comfort of his men. Although miles from civilization, he completed the installation of a hot water tank capable of furnishing baths for the entire camp. He also instituted a system of mess feeding of the men, doing away with the usual kit feeding arrangement. He discovered that thus he could economize to the extent of twenty-five per cent. He found that the kit feeding system, where rations are doled out in pans, each man receiving two slices of bread, a certain amount of meat, etc., results in great waste, whereas, with the mess feeding system where none is entitled to more than his rations, the uneaten portions are saved. Although it is furthestmost and nearest the fighting front, this is one of the most sanitary and comfortable camps the Americans have in France. It was built entirely by American hands and cannot be observed half a mile away, even in daylight, because of the clever construction.

TOWN'S NEWEST BOWLING AGGREGATION STARTS THE SEASON.

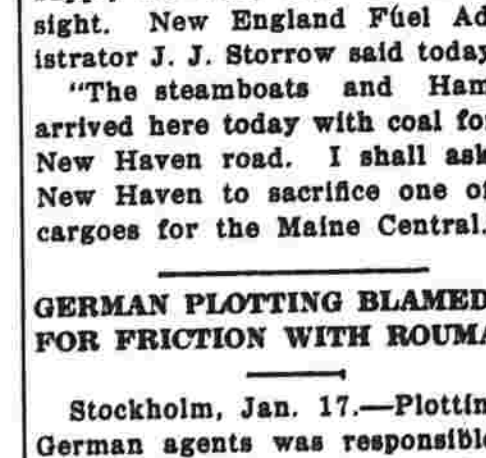
Manchester's latest bowling league, got under way at the Recreation Center last night and from the scores made it looks as though this league will be a hummer. No extra high scores were made but 90 or better was quite common. In the first match, the Franklins won two out of three from the Hudsons. Tom Conran, lead-off man for the Franklins, was high man, with a single of 98 and a three string of 283.

W. Gorman 90 78 83 251
C. Wilkie 85 86 70 241
C. Bolln 87 81 82 250
262 245 235 742
Franklins.
T. F. Conran 94 91 98 283
J. McGonigal — 78 83 161
A. Carlson 78 77 77 232
C. Ryson 76 — — 76
248 246 258 752
Nationals.
Stevenson 73 74 74 221
C. Schaub 79 92 90 261
E. Swanson — — 55 55
T. Greenburg 76 70 — 146
228 236 249 713
Packards.
A. Anderson 79 80 80 249
W. Flavell 75 82 — 157
R. Erickson 89 88 77 254
G. Peterson — — 74 74
243 260 231 734

COPS SELL WAR STAMPS.
Columbus, O., Jan. 17.—The police force here has been organized into an effective selling force to dispose of war savings stamps and certificates. They are working under direction of the postmaster. One C. Schaub, patrolman, H. E. Gatton, sold \$300 worth of the thrift stamps in three hours. The police staged a cabaret at one of the local theaters to raise cash for war stamps.

There has never been found a food which can compare with corn as a weight builder for animals. Plenty of corn in the feed throughs will mean fat hogs for market.

NEW COMMANDER OF THE LEGION OF HONOR



General Graziani, former chief of the major staff of the French army, who has been appointed commander of the Legion of Honor, He was obliged to relinquish his former important position because of illness.

GERMAN PLOTTING BLAMED FOR FRICTION WITH ROUMANIA

Stockholm, Jan. 17.—Plotting by German agents was responsible for the break between Russia and Roumania, which has brought the two countries nearly to the brink of war, according to advices from Haparanda today. These charge the Germans with spending large sums of money to create chaos in the Russo-Roumanian armies and to bring about factional hostility that would increase the general desire for peace.

MAINE CENTRAL R. R. LACKS FUEL; MAY SUSPEND.
Boston, Jan. 17.—The Maine Central, which is the major transportation system of the state of Maine, is in grave danger of shutting down for lack of fuel. It has four days' supply on hand and no more in sight. New England Fuel Administrator J. J. Storow said today: "The steamboats and Hampton arrived here today with coal for the New Haven road. I shall ask the New Haven to sacrifice one of the cargoes for the Maine Central."

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To Paraphrase Kipling

"A Shirt is only a Shirt," but a

Manhattan Shirt

is the finest Custom-Made Shirt's exact double, substituting hand-work for machine-shirt.

Thrift and your right-hand trousers pocket should find these reductions compelling:—

- \$1.75 Shirts at \$1.35 \$4.50-\$4.00 Shirts at ..\$3.15
\$2.00 Shirts at \$1.65 \$5.50-\$5.00 Shirts at ..\$3.85
\$2.50 Shirts at \$1.85 \$6.50-\$6.00 Shirts at ..\$4.85
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93-99 Asylum St. connecting with 140 Trumbull St. HARTFORD

ABOUT TOWN

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. Meeting of Hose Co. No. 2 of the Manchester fire department.

Roller skating, Armory. Single Tax Club, Tinker hall. South Manchester Camp, M. W. O. A., Foresters hall.

Lighting Up Time. Auto lamps should be lighted at 5.16 p. m.

The sun rose at 7.16 a. m. The sun sets at 4.46 p. m.

Today is Benjamin Franklin's birthday.

Manchester Tent, No. 2, of the Maccabees will install the new officers tonight. Julius Bratsnyder The January meeting of Hose Company No. 2 of the north end fire department will take place this evening.

will be the installing officer. Mrs. Dwight Blish, who was operated upon at the St. Francis hospital yesterday afternoon, is getting along well.

The Eighth district schools closed this noon. The water was shut off all over the north end today and it was for this reason that the schools were closed.

Ernest F. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brown of Main street, is ill at a hospital in San Antonio, Texas. He is a member of the Provisional Recruits. He has an attack of bronchitis.

John van Wyck of Parkerville and Miss Margaret Symington of 295 North Main street were married yesterday at the parsonage of the North Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. E. F. Studley.

There will be a regular monthly meeting of the Manchester Single Tax Club this evening at the headquarters in the Tinker block. Reports on the Open Forum will be made by the speakers' committee.

The seniors and sophomores of the High School class basketball league will play in the Recreation Center gymnasium at 6.30 tomorrow evening. The freshmen and juniors played this afternoon.

It is understood that a large force of erectors will arrive in town tomorrow or Saturday to begin work on the erection of the new iron railroad bridge over the Hockanum river. All the sections of the bridge are now in the local freight yard.

The body of Mrs. Ackley, wife of Rev. J. B. Ackley of East Hartford, was brought to Manchester yesterday afternoon and placed in the vault in the Buckland cemetery. Later it will be buried in the Wapping cemetery.

At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Second Congregational church yesterday afternoon Mrs. Dwight Spencer was elected president, Mrs. O. G. Hollister vice president, and Miss Elizabeth B. Dean secretary and treasurer. These were all re-elections.

Mrs. James Pitkin, 86 years old, of Manchester Green, is confined to her bed as the result of a fall Tuesday afternoon which fractured her right hip. The accident occurred in her own home. Dr. Rice attended her and she is now under the care of a trained nurse.

Clifford Sault of Foster street who joined the navy some time ago was called to report for duty Monday morning. He was a member of Co. G having served four years in the company. He will be stationed at Pelham Park, New Rochelle, N. Y. for the present.

The thrift stamps and war savings certificates have been selling fast at the silk mills. Some of the employees at the ribbon mills are buying a certificate each week. In two days this week \$50 worth of stamps was sold among the employees in the two main offices and the room just adjoining.

All the property or the bankrupt estate of the Harry F. Hills Lumber company will be sold at auction next Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. In the sale will be a touring car, a Selden truck and a pair of horses and also all the lumber on the yard. The sale will be held at the yard on Hilliard street.

The notices for the monthly meeting of Manchester Chamber of Commerce were mailed yesterday afternoon. The meeting, as stated in these columns yesterday, will take place in the Recreation building next Monday night and promises to be one of the most interesting meetings held in a long time.

Miss Ethel Alrich formerly a teacher in the local schools and now an instructor in the New Britain Normal school pleased a large audience last night at the Recreation building with piano selections.

G. P. Greene travelling representative of the Carlyle Johnson Co., and Louis Zischel of the marine department left today to take charge of the Carlyle Johnson exhibit at the New York Motorboat show. The show will take place in the Grand Central Palace, January 19-26. The local concern will exhibit samples of all their product.

MEETING OF BRITISHERS AT H. S. HALL TOMORROW

Coming Recruiting Rally to be Placed Entirely in Hands of Those Most Interested.

The local War Bureau takes this way of notifying every Irishman, Scotsman, Britisher and any other British Colonial living in Manchester, that they should attend a meeting tomorrow evening at the High school hall. Naturalized citizens of British birth are included in this invitation.

At tomorrow night's meeting which will be in charge of W. C. Cheney and Capt. R. G. Rich, all arrangements are to be made for the recruiting rally soon to be held here. The main idea behind this meeting is that all arrangements, all committees; in fact everything connected with the rally should be placed in the hands of the Britishers themselves.

From tomorrow night's meeting will come the time of the rally, the place it is to be held, music and reception committees and everything that will go to make the rally the success that it should be. The War Bureau thinks that the proper persons to be in charge of the rally should be the people most interested.

CENTER CHURCH DRIVE FOR FUNDS COMING NEXT

Members to Rally Sunday to Support of Pastor's Work Among Manchester Men in France.

Next Sunday will be a day of unusual interest at the Center church, for it will introduce to the congregation the minister who is to take the place of Dr. Hesselgrave. The pastor during the absence of Dr. Hesselgrave will be every Member Canvasser in the history of the church. The members of the church and congregation are rallying with renewed vigor to the support of the church work in fulfillment of their pledge not to permit any abatement of its useful activities during the absence of the pastor in France.

In recognition of Dr. Hesselgrave's sacrifice in submitting to the hardships of Y.M.C.A. war work, his people at home are raising not only enough money to meet the running expenses of the church the coming year, but also to pay the salary of their pastor abroad and provide him with an additional sum of a few hundred dollars to be used in his humanitarian work among the soldiers, and especially among the Manchester men on the French front.

The canvassers have been appointed by George H. Pinney, chairman of the finance committee and there are enough of them to cover the entire parish Sunday afternoon. Monday evening the annual church meeting will take place and the result of the canvass will be reported. Rev. Mr. Lindh, the temporary pastor, and his wife will be present at this meeting.

PATRIOTIC BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Little Miss Roma Olive Gardiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gardiner of 11 Hemlock street, entertained eight of her little friends Tuesday afternoon in observance of her eighth birthday anniversary. The dining room was prettily decorated with red, white and blue crepe paper blue festooned from the four corners of the room to the chandelier, from which hung a large artificial snow ball, draped with red crepe paper Jack roses. The table also had similar decorations. During the afternoon, games and other amusements were enjoyed and supper was served at five o'clock. After supper, the children received favors from the big snow ball and then they stood and sang two verses of "America."

Miss Gardiner received many pretty gifts, including a gold bracelet from her parents. Following a short social time, the little maids went home with their parents. The visiting children present were: Olive Hand, a cousin of little hostess; Katherine Ingalls, Thelma Carr, Emma Strickland, Helen Gardner and Doris and Florence McCollum.

January Clearance Sales

CONTINUES FOR 4 DAYS MORE Ends Next TUESDAY NIGHT Read these Specials, they are worthy of your A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N

MILLINERY SALE Utrimmed VELVET SHAPES \$1.00 Final close of any shape in the store regardless of former prices.

- \$1.50 Ladies' Union Suits \$1.00 99c. and \$1.25 Stock Collars 79c.
10 Dozen, Bleached fleeced lined suits, Dutch neck and elbow sleeve, ankle length. Size 36 to 44.
8 Fold Knitting Yarn \$1.00 In color grey only, nice heavy yarn for knitting sweaters. Selling in most places at \$1.25 skein.



TO PLAY NAUGATUCK. Tomorrow night the local high school will meet Naugatuck in an interesting game of basketball. Naugatuck is at the head of the Interscholastic League of which the local school is a member. The team from Naugatuck is made up of five fast basketball players. These fellows have trimmed Waterbury and the local school lost to Waterbury by the score of 48-12. The chances are that Naugatuck will win tomorrow night but they are not going to have it all their own way. The preliminary game will be played between the high school second and last year's champion class team, the class of 1917. This game will be worth seeing as the two teams are keen rivals. Dancing will follow the game as usual.

SPECIAL OFFER INTRODUCING ELITE ANTISEPTIC DENTAL CREAM FOR CLEANSING AND PRESERVING THE TEETH. FOR 29 CENTS WE WILL GIVE ONE TUBE OF ELITE DENTAL CREAM AND A 25 CENT TOOTH BRUSH. ONLY ONE OF THESE COMBINATION SALES TO A CUSTOMER. MAGNELL DRUG CO. THE PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS.

Hall, Modan & Co FURNITURE and UNDERTAKING 24 Birch Street. Phone 670 House Phone 384-4 During the present scarcity of SUGAR Why not use some of my Heavy Fruit Syrups? Delicious fruit flavors and plenty of sugar. Strawberry, red and black raspberry, cherry and wild grape. \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 per gallon. WALTER OLCOTT, 21 Forest St. Phone 357, So. Manchester, Conn. 82tf

Baldwin's Eating Places "They say" that the coffee served at our Eating Places, 26 Asylum street and 631 Main street, Hartford is the best to be had anywhere. There's a good reason—we buy the best coffee on the market and make it in a Tricolator. Try some next time you are in Hartford.

SPECIAL SALE OF CHILDREN'S COATS FOR SATURDAY We have decided to make a clean-up of these garments. They include, 4 five year size, 5 six year size, 2 ten year size, 3 fourteen year size. THEY SOLD AT \$3.98 TO \$5.98. SPECIAL CLOSE OUT PRICE \$2.50. SPECIAL—ANGORA CAPS 10 cents Slightly mussed and soiled. SPECIAL—KNITOLA WOOLEN YARN IN KHAKI COLOR ONLY, A BALL 50 cents ELMAN'S

Place Orders Early For Seed Potatoes And Fertilizers We are booking orders now for Seed potatoes at \$7.00 a sack of 11 pecks. They will be higher later. CORN, POTATO AND GARDEN Fertilizers of high grade at lowest market prices. The F. T. Blish Hdw. Co.

Where the Best Glasses are Made OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 3 P. M. TO 8.30 P. M. If you are suffering from eye strain, headaches or nervousness you can gain nothing by neglecting your eyes. In most cases the trouble will rapidly grow worse. Good sight is too valuable for your success and comfort to run the slightest risk of impairing it. As an eyesight specialist I examine eyes, design, make, and fit glasses at reasonable charges. The experience I have had, the care taken in every step, from the initial examination to the glasses fitted to your eyes make my service highly satisfactory. Have you see the deep curve "COHAL" lenses, they are nearly twice as deep as the regular Toric, they are made like the eye itself giving the same wide field of vision. This wonderful lens is sold only in my office and cannot be bought elsewhere. I do my own lens grinding in So. Manchester. Will appreciate an opportunity to serve you which will mean better and more comfortable vision and glasses for you. Lewis A. Hines, Ref. EYESIGHT SPECIALIST HOUSE & HALE BLOCK SOUTH MANCHESTER

BOOKS HATCH'S ORCHESTRA. The junior class of the high school scored a victory yesterday when they booked Hatch's orchestra for the annual junior promenade which is to be held February 11. Many orchestras have been considered but Hatch's met with the most favor. The orchestra will consist of six pieces and will be conducted by Mr. Hatch in person. This is in the contract so that the juniors will not fail to have excellent music at the "prom." J. Frank Bowen, town engineer, who has been ill with pneumonia, is now convalescent.

THE ORFORD [Formerly Mowry's] A REGULAR RESTAURANT Not Merely GOOD FOOD ---BUT SERVICE---

Sheet Celluloid For repairing Automobile Cabs, Suits, Curtains Quickly Repaired, Harness and Horse Goods. CHARLES LAKING Corner Main and Eldridge Sts.

Upholstering And Caning Now is the time to have that parlor suite covered and those chairs cained, repaired and re-finished. Prices in reach of all. C. E. Hunt South Manchester Phone 477-4 Remember that being a slave to your eating habits is one way of helping the Kaiser.