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# GERMANY NAMES ITS PEACE TERMS TO THE UKRAINIANS

for the time being is concentrating her efforts on a separate peace with protection. Ukrainia according to information from Brest-Litovsk today.

aries were discussed

It is reported that the German envoys have pledged themselves to the following program:

Ukrainia shall be given part of Poland, Galicia and Roumania. 2. Austria to annex part of Roumania and secure large acquistions of territory in the Balkans.

3. The occupied portions of Rus- today.

# **SALOONS MUST CLOSE** ON TEN MONDAYS **PRESCRIBED IN ORDER**

Doesn't Matter Whether It Occupies Own or Leased Building

# HARTFORD PAPER'S

If Salson or Bar Opens, Only Enough Fuel is Permitted to Keep Pipes

no difference whether a

in a building with other tenants;

there must be no heating in a sa-

loon on the ten fuel holidays beyond

the amount required to keep the

opens on these days, there must be

absolutely no fuel used in the build-

ing in which it is located. If the

saloon closes, sufficient fire may be

maintained to keep the pipes from

freezing. In other words, if a saloon

opens on these Mondays, there shall

be no fire in the furnace which

warms the building of which the

saloon is a part. If the saloon

closes, there may be sufficient heat

maintained to safeguard the prop-

have made the following ruling:

the building on such day.

erty against freezing.

Gopenhagen, Jan. 19.—Germany sian soil to be set up into one or more separate states under German

The Ukrainian delegates at Brest-Litovsk have not held the same ideas The negotiations have proceeded on peace terms as the Bolsheviki. to the point where territorial bound- being more "imperialistic" in their

> Street Fighting in Petrograd. London, Jan. 19 .- The opening of the Constituent assembly in Petrograd on Friday was marked by street fighting in which several persons were killed and many others were wounded, according to in formation received from Petrograd

man of the meeting and O. F. Toop, clerk. After fixing the date of the rally these committees were appoint-Publicity-Alfred Maggs, Rob-

on Monday, Jan. 28.

LOCAL BRITISHERS PLAN

One Thousand Tickets to Be Distrib-

uted-Those Most Interested in

Charge of Arrangements.

About one hundred Britishers met

in answer to the call of the local

War Bureau to arrange for the Brit-

ish and Canadian. Recruiting rally

which will be held at our high school

W. C. Cheney was chosen chair-

FOR RECRUITING RALLY

ert Brown, Herbert Ingham, F. H. Wall and Cain Mahoney. Decorations-Frank Mullen, John

Distribution of tickets-O. F to Exist-Same Thing Applies to Toop, Henry Morgan, David Clegg, John Craig, Alexander Shields and John M. Carney.

> Issue 1,000 Tickets. It was decided at last night's meeting to limit the tickets to 1,000.

It is estimated that there are about 400 Britishers in Manchester. With It is planned to have British subjects

# MANCHESTER'S PART IN WAR CONVENTION

Howell Cheney Presides **All-Day Session and Gives** Strong Address

## TO PUSH WAR STAMPS

at the High school hall last evening Chairman C. E. House, of Local War Stamp Committee, Plans Vigorous Stamp Campaign.

> "The man who dares to preach the gospel of business as usual and pleasure as always has no standing in this state." -Howell Cheney, in address at War Convention.

Manchester took an important part in the activities of the war convention in Hartford at the session yesterday. In fact, after 11.30 a m., the entire convention was turned over to a Manchester citizen, Howell Cheney, who took the speaker's to take further action: chair in the hall of the house crepresentatives in the capitol, presided over the deliberations of the delegates, introduced the speakers, and made one of the principal addresses of the session

Mr. Cheney's prominent part in the convention was due to his position as state director of the national war sayings committee. Upon him falls the heavy responsibility of directing the organizing in every city and town in Connection an organization which will succeed in pro-moting the sale of thrift stamps and war savings stamps in proportion

# CABINET MEMBERS PEEVED THAT THEY WERE NOT CONSULTED BY FUEL ADMINISTRATOR GARFIELD: GOVERNMENT READY TO PROSECUTE

## **ALL OF OUR BIG STORES** TO CLOSE DOWN MONDAYS

Manchester Merchants Meet and De cide to Obey Fuel Administrator's Order to the Letter.

At a meeting held at the war bureau this morning the following resolution was unanimously adopt-

Resolved: That the following merchants of Manchester agree to comply with the spirit of the fuel administrator's order by closing their stores on Monday, January 21. Owing to lack of a full explanation, we adjourn until Saturday, January 26,

Watkins Brothers. Manchester Plumbing & Supply

G. E. Keith Furniture Co. Madden Brothers. George W. Smith

F. T. Blish Hardware Co. William Rubinow. F. W. Woolworth. Glenney & Multman.

C. E. House & Bon.

John Calena. Elman El inc

# **FUEL FAMINE GROWS** WORSE IN MANCHESTER

No Coal Received in Manchester Since Monday

# FOUR CARS SHIPPED FROM STRATFORD TODAY

J. W. Hale Company Receives Car of Wood from Ellington-Freight Business Light.

Notwithstanding the shut down of the factories and the consequent relief of pressure on the railroads, no coal had arrived in Manchester up the members of the cabinet are opcoal and the miners can start it on its way but the transportation compainies seem thus far unable to send it to its destination. The government is running the railroads and kicking is of course no use.

The local fuel committee yesterday secured the promise of four cars of chestnut coal from the American Brass Company. This coal was a part of the company's reserve stock Stored at Strattand One

President, McAdoo, Baker. Daniels and Hoover Only Cabinet Members Who Knew What was Coming-Misdemeanor to Announce in Local Newspapers an it tention to Disobey Closing **Order** 

Washington, Jan. 19.—Serious opposition to Dr. Garfield's factory shut-down order had disappeared to-

It has developed, however, that the order has caused somewhat serious differences of opinion in Presiposed to the plan. It was well nigh certain today that only President Wilson, Secretary of the Treasury and Railways Director McAdoo, Secretaries Baker and Daniels, Food Adminitrator Hoover and Dr. Garfield himself knew in advance what was

Enforcing Order.

The Attorney General has instructed all of his subordinates throughout the country to initiate prose any and all violes

# **GOV'T TO TAKE OVER** ONLY ROADS NEEDED FOR ITS UNIFICATION PLAN

Director General of Railways McAdoo Turnbull, John A. Hood, Arthur Tells Senate Committee So Today Shorts and James McShurry. -Short Lines to be Given Chance Waterways.

Washington, Jan. 19-Secretary McAdoo, Director General of Railways; took the witness stand before the Senate Interstate Commerce committee today to explain, in de-ANNOUNCEMENT WRONG ditional legislation necessary to carthere would be 200 extra for British men who are naturalized Americans.

The committee at once questioned him about the short line problem. army attend. If there is room after Mr. McAdoo declared the government that others, will be allowed in the should take over only such roads as hell, are absolutely necessary to the unifi-cation scheme,

Canals and waterways will be take don to in a building of its own or en over as they are needed, Mr. vide for music and war films and i McAdoo testified. Funds may be is certain that Lieutenant H. B. Pep necessary to put these waterways ler will be the principal speaker into serviceable condition, he said. pipes from freezing. If a saloon

# N. Y. CONSERVATION COMMITTEE FORESHADOWS & Cross.

Statement by Committee's Chairman Startles New York-N. Y. City Obeying Order Better-Freight Loosening Up-Hundreds Thousands on Streets.

"I have been asked by hotels to New York, Jan. 19 .- Greater New rule in the matter of their cafes, and York observed its second day of industrial inactivity with better grace "If the hotel cafe serves a lunch, than it did vesterday. Most of the heat can be maintained, but if liq- initial confusion was absent and uor is served at any time during the there was a more general shut-down day no fuel can be used for heating than prevailed on the opening day. Conservative estimates placed the "My attention has been called to number of industrial concerns closthe advice given prominently by the ed here at 35.000.

'Hartford Courant' on its first page this morning notifying business men State Fuel Conservation committee, that they might keep open on Mon- was responsible for much consternaday 'if you do not use too much tion among the business element to-The 'Hartford Courant' have day when he announced there was my no authority for any such a possibility of a much longer shut-The advice is contrary down than that of the five days the interpretation which has been decreed by Dr. Garfield. He stated placed upon the Fuel Administrator's that the coal receipts here were showing no increase and that the suspension would have to be pro-Business establishments must ctose on the ten holiday Mondays if longed unless fuel receipts took a they expect the Fuel Administration big jump immediately.

to prevent damage to their property, and the police aided the Fuel Ad- shop working is Colt's branch, with ministrators in the enforcement of 600 hands. ment opens on Mondays in violation the order. Twenty business firms were mostly small East Side con-

### GARFIELD TO STATE

**ADMINISTRATORS** Fuel Director Harry A. Garfield MOBBED MANY CONN. TOWNS. today sent the following telegram to

"Will you kindly give public ex-Jersey penitentiary, and Frank C. pression of my appreciation of the ention are under arrest here and public-spirited and patriotic action confessed to 15 burglaries com- of employers in the state who may and in various cities and towns of determine to pay the wages of their state. Scondos' home is in employees during the suspension illingford. Conn., No. 49 Clark period specified in the regulations of bid. The police said that Gall January 17. They are bearing their a had been a burgiar all his share of the sacrifice we all are calland had sayed \$60,000 which ed upon to make for the common pointed to high prices for all of the stock.

The plans for the rally now pro This man was one of the first officer to go over the top in 1915 and was severely wounded. He was decorat ed by King George with the military

# A LONGER SHUT-DOWN LONGER HOURS MERIDEN'S PLAN FOR TIME LOST

of International Silver Co. and Other Large Concerns to Operate on Saturday Afternoons.

Meriden, Jan. 19 .- The Interna tional Silver company, employing 3,500 hands, and other large manu factules here plan to go on a 54 hour schedule beginning next week to make up a half day of the time lost by the Monday closing. The gain comes in working on Saturday Harry T. Peters, chairman of the afternoons. Under the five-day shutdown now in force the idla workers numbering about 10,000 will lose only three days' pay, if the shops are permitted to run next Saturday afternoon.

The Connecticut Telephone & Electric company today received message from Dr. Garfield, exempting from the closing order that part of the plant engaged on government work, affecting about 400 hands, and operations in the factory were re-The United States Marshal's office sumed this noon. The only other

HILLS LUMBER CO. SOLD.

Wholesale Dealers From All Over State at Local Auction.

Twenty big touring cars on Hil lard street and about one hundred persons, attracted attention this afternoon to the bankruptcy sale of the lumber of the Hills Lumber Co.

The lumber was sold in big items and went mostly to wholesalers who came from all parts of the state to

At the time of going to press the lumber was not sold but indications

aid that the war stamps are the an wer to the question of the individnal, "What can I do to help win the war?". In promoting the sale of war stamps, he said, there are three way of reaching the people—at thei work, at their recreation, and s their homes. The last-named meth od involves house-to-house canvass ing. While the main purpose of the thrift stamp movement is to raise funds for the government, there i a deeper meaning beneath the undertaking. The government seeking to raise by thrift stamps and the war savings certificates \$2,000. 000, but great as this sum is, does not represent primarily the purpose which the government had in mind. Over and above the contributions received is the purpose to enlist as contributors to the government ar army of from 50 to 60 or 70 per cent, members of which are support ing the war by their personal sacri fices. It was an unheard of achievment in finance when 10,000;000 contributed to the second liberty loan. But if we are to have a democratic support of the war and are to get a great majority of our people back of the war through their per sonal sacrifices, this campaign should reach not less than sixty pe: cent of our population. We then will have laid the foundations of a true democracy in more senses than one. In a true democracy not only should every citizen enjoy the max imum of liberty, but he should fee a direct and intimate responsibility He should be a personal stockholder and not until we have such a universal basis of support for our gov

thing approaching to a universal de "Over and above the purpose o enlisting the 50 per cent of our population as supporting the war by personal sacrifices, is the object of bringing forcibly to every individual the thought that the war can only be fought by resources. Money is only the tangible expression of

ernment will we have achieved any

resources. Government's Need. "Congress at its first session appropriated nineteen billions of dollars towards the support of the wa and the requirements of our allies This is so vast a sum that we can not readily appreciate what it means

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lean, has been conferring with other nerchants and barbers not present and without question they all will

At eleven o'clock, a meeting of local grocers was called at the war bueau but, on account of it being Satirday, their busy day, only a few attended. It was learned that the Hartford grocers were going to keep open Monday so it was decided at his meeting to have the local groery stores open on that day also. These stores, however, are not to use

any heat after noon. P. J. O'Leary is exempt under the rule but to be fair he will close his soda and candy department.

# **AMERICAN LINER ENCOUNTERED FOUR U-BOATS ON ATLANTIC**

Ship's Gunners Think They Hit One of Submarines-Excitement Aboard Steamer, But no Panic-Wireless Call Brings up Destroy- BUBONIC PLAGUE ers at Top Speed.

A British Port, Jan. 19,-An American liner has just reached this port after encountering four German submarines, one of which is believed to have been damaged by fire from the ship's guns. The first submarine was sighted on a foggy night and the two craft were so close together that they nearly collided The U-boat quickly submerged and steamer. The ship's guns opened a dering on civil war. hot fire and the gunners believe that one of the submarines was struck.

sighted. Again the guns opened fire, Pekin-Hankow railroad. Foreign yesterday because of the but whether or not the U-boat was doctors are rushing into the infected the United States Fuel Ad hit is unknown. In the meantime district and risking their own lives tion vas 180 tons. a wireless call was sent out and dein an effort to check the pestilence. son of the dompany isported to
stroyers came up at top speed. (The pneumonic plague, the most office of Thomas W. Russell, U
Search was made for the submarines deadly to the human race known to while the liner continued on her way science, is the same disease which necticut, this morning that to port. It was said there was ravaged Manchuria in 1910, when age consumption of coal to great excitement upon the steam 60,000 persons died. It was not pany for the last three 37 ship while she was being threatened, checked until American aid was call- 373 tons. The consumption

on, Maurice Elman and Edward Mo- this division of the New Haven road shows no such activity as would indicate a general clearance of the freight yards. Last night eleven cars of general merchandise arrived during the night, but no fuel. The local freight today was late and had

not arrived at noon. Many fuel consumers in Manchester are following the advice of the wage earners losing wages be relocal fuel committee and are stocking up with wood. The J. W. Hale Company received a carload of seasoned mixed wood from Ellington yesterday, which will be used in heating the House & Hale block. Woodchoppers in this vicinity are busy and power saws are working

into the evening. The local fuel committee, consisting of A. E. Bowers, E. S. Ela, and John Cairns would be glad to learn of anyone in the vicinity of Manchester who has for sale either cord wood or standing wood. There is a brisk demand for both kinds and the seller to a market.

As soon as any coal arrives in announce the fact.

Epidemic in Shansi and Chili Pro inces-Foreign Doctors at Work -Missionaries Among Victims.

Toko, Jan. 19.—The pneumonic try. plague is raging in northern China and already a number of foreign missionaries have succumbed to it. Ad- South, which are producing times vices received today from Manchur- for the Shipping board, were today the vessel put on more speed. She is said that the natives are dying by exempted from operation of the annual was apparently followed, however, the hundreds and that the laxity of down order by Dr. Garfield at for later on two more submarines the government in taking preventive request of the Shipping board. were sighted, one on each side of the steps has led to internal strife, bor-

si province, spread thence into Chili The ship again escaped but several province and is now threatening the in the consumption of coal hours later another submarine was thickly populated district along the Hartford Electric Light

be paid for all time lost, and if this is not done it seems certain that strikes will follow. Some members of Congress, who are unalterably opposed to the order of Fuel Administrator Garfield, have suggested that paid out of the public treasury. resolution to that effect now is under consideration in the House. Secretary of Labor Wilson today directed all of his representatives

It is certain that sharp dema

will be made by the unions that they

throughout the country to watch the situation very closely and to intervene everywhere if possible to prevent any general strikes.

"The general fuel situation already shows material improvement," says

Dr. Garfield. Dr. Garfield today began consider eration of the appeal of the theatme al proprietors that they be allowed to keep open on Monday and the committee will be glad to help down on Tuesday in order that sons who are unable to work can tend the theaters. It is argued the Manchester the Evening Herald will this would reduce the discontent terially.

The theatrical managers who have communicated with the Fuel Administrator say they will rigidly obser RAGING IN CHINA the Tuesday closing rule it permanent to operate on Mondays. It is understood that Dr. Garfield looks rath er favorably on the suggestion but has called for reports as to probable effect from his local rapresentatives throughout the coun-

> Sawmills Exempted. Sawmills, mostly located in the

LIGHT CO. SAVES

Hartford, Jan. 19 .- The r

### to approve the use of sufficient coal If the individual business establishthe spirit of the order of the United States Fuel Administration, it cerns. must not expect to be allowed the

Bridgeport, Jan. 19.-Joseph Gall, all State Fuel Administrators: escaped convict from the New

and ment to Warage.

EUNELONG BURGLAR CAUGHT.

# SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

# REV. LINDH TO PREACH AT THE CENTER CHURCH

Boston Divine to Carry on Church Work in Absence of Pastor

## **EVERY MEMBER CANVASS**

To Raise Special Fund of \$3,000 for Dr. Hesselgrave's Work in France.

Tomorrow will be an eventful day in the history of the Center church. held at 12.15. All those who were It will mark the resumption of the perfect in attendance during the church activities which have been past year will receive their buttons temporarily suspended by departure at this session. of Rev. Dr. Hesselgrave, the pastor for work in the Y. M. C. A. in Subject, "Young Christians reach-France. An able preacher and ex- ing Upward." (Psa. 63:1-8) Mrs. perienced pastor has been secured Earl Tyler, leader. in the person of Rev. Eric I. Lindh Immediately following the League

Postlude-"Festival March" Foote Evening Service. Prelude-"Offertoire in G"

Anthem-"Hark, Hark My Soul Schnecker Offertory-"O Divine Redeemer" Gonoud

Postlude-"March Heroique de Dubois Jeanne d'Arc News of the other churches will be found following:

NORTH METHODIST.

Rev. Elliot F. Studley, Pastor.

Sunday morning service beginning at 10.45. The pastor will preach on "Overcoming the World." The subject-object sermon to the boys and girls will be on "Conscience and the Compass." The service will be held in the vestry.

The Sunday School session will be

Epworth League meeting at 6.30

### SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. L. Anderson, Pastor.

In the absence of Rev. A. L. Anderson, who is in Florids, Rev. G. E. Pihl of New Britain will have charge of the services of this church tomorrow.

the weekly prayer meetings during Pagani Brothers, Cigars, 169 N. Main. MANCHESTER DATRY ICE CREAM To aid in the conservation of coal, the coming weeks will be held at the homes of different members of CORSETS, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY O'Leary's Bakery, 887 Main. the church.

### GERMAN LUTHERAN.

Rev. W. C. Schmidt, Pastor.

Rev. W. C. Schmidt will preach on the theme "Matrimony" tomorrow morning. The service will begin at 10.15 o'clock and will be preceded by Sunday school session at

### NORTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. David Dana Marsh of West Hartford, who has on two former occasions, preached very acceptably, will use as his subject, "The Man C. E. Trigona, 958 Main. With Two Talents," or "The Worth of the Average Man in Society" at GROCERIES, MEATS, VEGETAthis church tomorrow.

On Thursday of this week work for the Red Cross will be found at the home of Mrs. A. W. Hitchcock, may go and stay all day and sew or they may take sewing home from there if it be returned promptly. It is hoped that many will help in this new venture.

On Thursday evening at 7.30 Rev. J. S. Porter will relate some of his experiences while on his recent visit to the Bohemian and Slovak churches in Pennsylvania, Cleveland and many places as far west as Minnesota.

The musical program for the morning services as arranged by Mrs. R. K. Anderson, the organist, s as follows:

Prelude, "Canvona," Wolstenholne Anthem, "Thou wilt keep him in

West perfect peace," Offertory-Contralto solo, "I Cara Roma Come to Thee," inthem, "Jesus Savier, Pilot Me." Postlude in F.

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# AMUSEMENTS



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

Ribbon



AT THE CIRCLE.

production, "The

Possession." The second episode

of Vitagraph's melodramatic serial

marvel, "Vengeance and the Wom

an" is also included in the same pro-

gram in addition to a two reel Vita-

graph comedy and a special edition

For tomorrow evening the man-

agement has secured Metro's big

seven reel production de luxe "Out-

witted," which is now playing to ca-

pacity houses in the Hub. Emily

Stevens whose wonderful work in

The Slacker has placed her foremost

among stars in the film firmament is

the star of the picture. The man-

day. "The Bar Sinister" is the title

Other high class single reel sub-

of the "Hearst-Pathe."

### FOLLOW THE CROWDS TONIGHT TO THE

# PARK THEATER

DOUBLE BILL EXTRAORDINARY ETHEL CLAYTON, The World Star in

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A Gale of Giggles!

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### TO RENT.

TO RENT—A five room cottage on South Main street. Inquire of Warren niture which we will sell at a very law price to close out. We need the mills. Inquire

improvements, near mills. John McCloskey, 38 Garden St. TO RENT—Four room flat centrally located twelve minutes from silk mills, lights, toilet, bath, Americans preferred Apply C. Macomber, 60 Birch St. 77tf

WANTED.

WANTED—You to know we are have ing a 10 day sale of furniture. Read our large an on page 5. Hall. Modeun

FOR SALE.

TO RENT-Six room house with all there is anything you can use. Hall

FOR SALE—A two family house Union Street. Apply to Mrs. A. Pierce, 90 Woodbridge street.

FOR SALE—Mixed wood, delivered Stove length, \$12 Cord, also slab wood stove length \$8 Cord. H. W. Cas Buckland, Phone Hfd. Div. Laur

the year's leave of al-Dr. Hesselgrave. There will be two full services tomorrow t which Rev. Mr. Lindh will preach. in the morning his subject will be The Puropose of God in the Lives of Men" and in th evening "Christian Idealism and the World Crisis." Mr. Lindh has made a careful study of the war and has just closed a series of Sunday evening addresses at the Smithfield Avenue Congregational church, Pawtucket, R. I., which 'have packed the church to standing One of these addresses will be given tomorrow night, in connection with a specially prepared muprogram by the combined

quartet and chorus choirs. The

hour of the evening service will be

The evening service will also mark the culmination of the Every Member Canvass which will take place during the afternoon. Some 400 persons will be interviewed by a large committee of men of the parish under the leadership of George H. Pinney, chairman of the finance committee. It is proposed to raise in addition to the amount necessary for the current expenses and benevolences of the church, a special fund of \$3,000 for the work of Dr. Hesselgrave among the soldiers in France. As this work is not sectarian, but will be of practical assistance to every Manchester morning service will be as follows: man in France, contributions to the Prelude, Priere, Hesselgrave fund will be welcomed from anyone willing to give it. The following will be the musical programs at tomorrow's services:

Morning Service. Prelude-"Lullaby" Spinney Anthem-"The God of Abrham

Offertory-"I Sought The Lord"

PENTECOSTAL.

Rev. A. C. Goldberg, Pastor,

Rev. N. H. Washburn, superin tendent of the New England Dis trict of the Pentecostal church o' the Nazarine, will preach at the 10.30 o'clock service tomorrow morning. Superintendent Washburn is the father of Rev | Charles Wash uurn, a former pastor of this church

The Sunday school will conven as usual at 12.05 o'clock tomorrow "The Petering Out of Peter" wil be the subject of Rev. A. C. Gold-

tomorrow evening. The annual meeting of the church board will be held in the church at 7.30 o'clock this evening. Distric: Superintendent N. H. Washburn will

SOUTH METHODIST

Rev. W. H. Bath, Pastor.

War-Time Loyalty will be the subject of Rev. W. H. Bath's sermon at 10.45 o'clock tomorrow morning. At seven o'clock in the evening he will speak on The Evolution of a Man. The musical program for the Callaerts Schnecker Anthem, Venite,

Anthem, The Lost Sheep, Foster Tours Postlude, The Sunday school will convene as usual at 12.15 o'clock.

Buck worth League meeting at 6.15 o'clock visit this parish to administer contomorrow evening. Miss Stevenson Brookings will be the leader.

morning service at 10. on the topic "Church Unity." Life, Godward."

ing. The senior school will con-

Morning 10.45.

Wolstenholme (b) Carrilon, Te Deum in D. Woodward Anthem, O Come Let Us Worship,

Postlude, The Magicians' March,

(a) Chanson, (b) Intermezzo, Anthem, One Sweetly Solemn

Thought. Postlude, March.

afternoon. continuing each Monday afternoon

until confirmation.

in Gospel hall on Spruce street by J. T. Diekson, late of Belfast, and G. H. ing at 7.30 in the evening. tings tomorrow at three o'clock in Adjutant Tilley, a former commanding; also every week night at 7.45 will be present at all the meetings o'clock. Man's past, present and at the citadel temorrow. It is hoped

beingshut result of a hurried twin to Boston

having this week. The big feature is a Brady-Made features Ethel Calyton and is called ermons on "The Way, the Truth, the This entrancing story of an odd phase of domestic life, was penned Holy Communion will be celebrat- by Willard Mack, who has written ed at eight o'clock tomorrow morn- some of the most gripping successes filmed by World-Pictures. This vene at 9.30 in the morning and the newest product of Mr. Mack's pen

gives Miss Clayton one of the very Organist John Cockerham has ar- best roles she has ever had. She grams for the morning and evening wife of a wealthy western mine own- agement secured this picture for er who has married him for his Sunday evening as the theater in money. When she tells her hus- which it is showing is giving a speband this he decides to make her cial Sunday evening concert. Other leave him and he determines that reels included in the Sunday eventhe best way to do this is by making ing program are the screen news and "Wolstenholme it appear that he has lost all his a two reel L-KO comedy. money. But when his scheme is In compliance with the new fedsuccessful, it works a most remark- eral order of the fuel administrator, able change in his wife-a change the Circle management wishes to anso very astonishing that the hus- nounce that there will be no perband cannot believe it. "The Wo- | formances on Monday. The proman Beneath" is an astonishing play duction which the management has and a thoroughly delightful attrac- booked for Tuesday and Wednesday

> tion. To see it is to see a real will no doubt make up for the lost Besides this there will be a rol- of this wonderful cinema drama and licking Keystone called "The Sul- it has been conceded by critics the tan's Wife" which is described as a world over to be the greatest photo "gale of giggles." The famous attraction of the season. The pro-Keystone beauty chorus will serve as duction is in eight reels and at no

> Tomorrow evening "The Man picture is yet on an early road run Hater" will be the feature" and it is but it has already been placed ahead in keeping with the big Sunday of "The Birth of a Nation."

shows at the Popular Playhouse. Whether or not the Park will be jects are included in the Tuesdayclosed on Monday has not yet been Wednesday program. On Thursday decided. Word comes from Hart- and Friday "Little Mary" will be ford that the theaters may keep open seen in her latest Artcraft producon Monday. The notice will be pub- tion, "The Little Princess." lished in these columns Monday Milk Fed Vamp" William Fox's latwhether the Park will run shows or est holacaust of merriment is also

usual, Sunday school at 9.30 in the

SALVATION ARMY. SWEDISH LUTHERAN. The services at the Salvation Army citadel tomorrow will be as

scheduled for that date.

morning, holiness meeting at 11 in the afternoon and salvation meet-Mrs. Tilley of Waterbury, wife of

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD rict of Manchester, on the 19th day of anuary, A. D. 1918. Present, OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge, Estate of Mary L. Jarvis, late of Manchester, in said district, deceased.

ORDERED: that six months from the 9th day of January, A. D. 1918 be and ing Poultry Place, 2 acres, 10 minutes he same are limited and allowed for from Main St., new house with firehe creditors within which to bring in place and other improvements also gaagainst said estate. he said administrator is directed to J. Smith, Bank Building. rive public notice to the creditors to ring in their claims within said time illowed by posting a copy of this or-ier on the public signpost nearest to ture, house, ice house, barn for 15 head place where the deceased welt within said town and by publishng the same in some newspaper having t circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the dis-rict of Manchester on the 19th day of anuary, A. D. 191 Present, OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge Estate of Charlotte Cooley, late o o. administrator.

OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

On motion of The Manchester Trust 9th day of January A. D. 1918 be and he same are limited and allowed for claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to time is there a dull moment. The give public notice to the creditors to ring in their claims within said time llowed by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost nearest to the lace where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this rder, and return make to this court f the notice given OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

> AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the disrict of Manchester, on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1918. Present, OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge Estate of Agnes Crooks, late of Man-chester in said district, deceased. Upon application of William Crooks at Manchester, within and for the disporaying that an instrument purporting trict of Manchester, on the 19th day of

H-1-19-18.

the will annexed be granted on said manchester.

State of the state of ORDERED: that the foregoing the heard and determined at the probate office in Manchester in said district, on the 26th day of January, A. D. 1918, at 9 o'clock forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of the pendency of said application and the time and place of the pendency of this order in some newspaper having a copy of this order in said district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard thereon by public signpost in the said estate, and this court.

OLIN R. WOOD, Judge. future will be dealt with from the she will be greeted by a large hearsal at three o'clock tomorrow turn to this court.

OLIN R. WOOD, Judge. H-1-19-18.

Manchester. FOR SALE-Corner

room house with extra lot, walk and curbing, a good place for store, price only \$5,000. Robert J. Smith, Bank WANTED-A woman as working housekeeper; no laundry, Apply 113 Building. ' FOR SALE—Nearly new bungalow, hardwood finish, fireplace, convenient location, price only \$3,600.

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FOR SALE-Read this. 117 acre farm last stock, plenty fruit and water, close to blish- school, price \$3,300. Robert J. Smith,

### Bank Building. FOUND.

FOUND-On Main street, small pocktbook, containing sum of money change. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. Inquire Herald

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD trict of Manchester, on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1918.
Present, OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge.
Trust estate of Elizabeth K. Dearbonlate of Manchester, in said district, di-

The trustees having exhibited account with said estate to this January, A. D. 1918, at 9 o'clock, noon, at the probate office, in said chester, be and the same is assigned a hearing on the allowance of mid o ministration account with said estated and this court directs the trustees. give public notice to all pe terested therein to appear and be thereon by publishing a copy of order in some newspaper maving a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signast dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this court,

OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granted on said the will said estate to this court Present, OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge, Trust estate of Ruth L. Chener of

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

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morrow, Rev. J. S. Nell will preach for his text: John 17-21: "That They All May Be One." At the service called "The Woman Beneath." It at seven o'clock in the evening, Rev. Neill will continue the second of four the motion picture treat of the year.

junior school at 12.10. ranged the following musical pro- appears as the New York society

Prelude, (a) The Seraph's Strain,

Humme

Evening 7.00. Prelude. Gounod Massanet treat.

The senior and junior chapters of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will hold a joint meeting in the parish the background for the comedy. house at three o'clock tomorrow

On Sunday evening, January 27 after the evening service, the rector will start the class for men and women for instruction for confirmation. . Young Christians Reaching Up- The bishop of Connecticut, the Rt ward will be the topic of the Ep- Rev. Chauncey Brewster, D. D., will Ann firmation on Maundy-Thursday evening, March 28. A class for boys and girls will start on Monday afternoon, January 28, at four o'clock,

GOSPEL HALL.

The special evangelistic meetings, which have been conducted this week o'clock, praise service at three o'clock McEwen of Philadelphia, will conscriptures at these meetings. Thumber of her old friends.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor.

the afternoon and seven in the even- ant of the local Salvation Army corps, ing service at 10.45 in the morning

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### **MANCHESTER'S PART** IN WAR CONVENTION

continued from Page 1.)

om understanding that in the before the war the productive ali of our

Justice to Industries. Continuing, the speaker told of terfered with the other. He said above 90. The Common rose 1-4 to that you cannot forcibly shut down 23 1-8. one industry without injuring cerbe done to all, whether the candy maker to toyeler or the alls man-nifectures and the new way dares. Allowed to 1.2 to 1

prices irregular and generally lower. SUPPLIES CUT OFF Steel Common sold off 1-2 to 89 the relationship of the different in- 5-8 and Bethlehem Steel B was off dustries to one another, and pointed 1-4 to 74 3-8. Marine Preferred out how the interruption of one in- went to 89 1-2 and then rose to

Mexican Petroleum yielded 3-8 at tain others. However, justice will the opening to 89 1-4 with a quick

FROM PROFITEERS.

tor. The of

## CO: G-SMOKE FUND NEARLY REACHES \$300 MARK NOW

me Hundred Dollars Collected a Park Theater Benefit Last Night -Playhouse Packed.

Previously Acknowledged . . \$216.25 Capt. Williams ..... Co. G Night receipts ..... John H. Cheney Bert Gould

at the Park Theater last night if one the door. could judge from the audience that crowded the popular playhouse to but the balance needed to make the see the moving picture and vaude- even hundred was thrown in by Mr. ville program that was put on for Sullivan; the benefit of the Company G Smoke Fund.

ters and brothers of boys who are side of the ledger came to \$75, a now overseas with Company G, 102nd fine sum to go toward making our U. S. Infantry, and of Manchester boys in France happy. boys with other units in France all came and contributed their bit at

them, so cheerful and gay as they Alice Benson. marched away first to the border campaign, and afterwards to France, had full charge of the arrangements tate, and this court directs the executivity to give public notice to all persons in conjunction with John F. Sulliinterested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of the eyes of the camera, so near yet van, spoke a few words in appreciation of the large contribution and of the most hardened. There were thanked the audience for attending. not a few handkerchiefs noticed in the audience, as a mother would rec- measure to the generosity of Mr. this court,

There were shouts of joy from the program. kids in the audience at the impish the youngsters around town.

There was a thunder of applause

return.

at the sight of Captain Harry Bissell Washington; Jan: 19 .- For profit- in front of his tent at Goodwin Park of Christ" will be given by F. L. Abeering in sugar, three unlicensed re- and the final picture of the whole bott in Spencer hall at Depot square, tail grocers of Pittsburgh, P., had 102nd regiment standing retreat Sunday evening. Most of the pictheir supplies of licensed food com- was one that will live for a long time tures shown will be by the great armodities and of today by order or in the memories of those who were the United States Food Administrator. The agent and the pricileged to see it.

was one that will live for a long time tures shown will be by the great article. Hoffman. The service will be pricileged to see it. and as for the vaudeville show come.

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there was nothing that could be improved upon. It was not a long bill but it was good.

street performed in fancy and soft Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., will be shoe dances, responding to a number, married Saturday evening, January

Gertrude Stone pleased the audience street, New Britain. with their efforts while George Tay-1:00 lor, a young baritone from Rockville 75.00 fouched the audience very deeply by \$1.06 his splendid rendition of "Keep the \$1.00 Home Fires Burning."

There was no admission fee charged the audience dropping their contri-It certainly was Company G Night bution in a box as it filed through

There was exactly \$99.80 collected

The only expenses were for the feaure picture and the Company G film Mothers, wives, sweethearts, sis- so the balance on the Company G

Those in Charge.

The following young ladies, wives, the door, to help along the Smoke sisters and friends of Company G boys, now with the 102nd, assisted January, A. D. 1918.

Present, OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge;
Estate of Sarah Clulow, late of Manbefore this audience, the materially in the success of the affair Company G boys, lived, moved last night, Mrs. Helen Newman, Miss marched and drilled on the screen Mary Newman, Miss Erna Rau, Mrs. administration account with said so life-like that one could feel one's Adele M. Bantley, Miss Agnes Tourheart beat quicker at the sight of naud, Miss Sadie Curran and Miss January, A. D. 1918, at 9 o'clock, fore-

Thanks are due in a very large said day of hearing and return make to

ognize on the recen the boy that Sullivan who turned his theater over H-1-19-18. was now in France, perhaps never to free to help out the Smoke Fund and who arranged the moving picture It was an act that certainly will

antics of Bugger "Clint" Morgan, not be forgotten by those who were who is evidently quite a favorite with in charge of the fund, nor by the Every Afternoon and Everg boys overseas when they learn of it.

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the size of our task when we conger that the entire expenses of the federal government from the time of the declaration of independence down to our declaration of war, smounted to \$26,300,000,000. That is the blessings of liberty during the whole 142 years of our existence have cost us approximately as a federal unit \$26,300,000,000, and we sre now endeavoring as a nation to expend upon the support of the present war in one year \$19,000,-000,000.

"Our conception of the task may be enlarged by considering it relative to the value of our crops, which for the year 1916-17 was approximately estimated to be a little over 990,000,000,000; and this was six billions more than for the year 1916-14; or the year before the war began. Our workshops and farms are therefore called upon to produce an amount in one year which is more than half of the total value of our farms and productive engines in the year before the war.

"How are we measuring up the task which we have attempted? We have set ourselves a schedule of a production of war supplies and food stuffs of \$19,000,000,000, or more then a billion and a half a month. total of the government's relattions for the month of Novemwas something over \$525,000,-We are therefore just about third up to speed. We have come within one third of accomplishing the task to which we have set our shoulders."

Loyalty to Government. Mr. Cheney struck a popular note sad was loudly applauded by the convention when he urged "loyalty the utmost" to the government no matter what the restrictions imnoted by those in authority. It was this point in his address that Mr. Chency referred indirectly to the restrictions upon industry placed by the government in its sweeping holfday-closing order. Knowing the connection of the speaker with the therein, the convention listwith closest attention to his riews on this point. Mr. Chency

Maye reached a severe crisis Certain orders regard out industries have been given we should do our duty. Whatorders are, we should folthem loyally and to the utmost."

C. E. House, chairman of the sav- way and other bonds steady. stamp drive to be started in town

Frank D. Cheney's Report. Frank D. Cheney, who was in days' sessions, reported as chairman today. of the Connecticut Council of Defense committee on Industrial Sur-itwo to ten points net higher. vey. He told of the efforts being made to prevent conflagrations; fectively through standardization of Hartford. Closing prices: rial survey to be taken by the com-

The four recommendations presented by Chairman Frank H. Ander at the first day's session have been referred to the proper Connecticut Council of Defense committees for consideration and action. The recommendations proposed improvement in the express service. telephone notices to consignees in addition to post card notices of arrival of freight shipments, transportation improvements, night freight service on trolley lines, and fair sugar distribution. The Manchester Bureau was the only Bureau in the state which was ready with its rec- Utah Copper ...... 82 ommendations, in shape to present in writing, in the convention the first day's session. Chairman Anderson, with characteristic foresight and efficiency was able to rise in his place McADDO WRITES OFFICIAL at 4 p. m. on the first day and preent the recommendations of his bureau in writing for action by the war convention.

# TRADING CONTINUES

one that challenges our Prices Tend Upward in Spite of Fuel Upheaval-Liberty Bonds in Better Demand-Quotations.

> on a small scale at the opening of ment and the Director General's of make serious personal sacrific as for 2 the stock market today, with first fice.

ngs stamp committee of the Man-1. In the final dealings room traders chester War Bureau, was in attend-turned to the selling side, causing ance all day at the convention. He a geteral reaction. Wilson & Comtook notes of the procedure, con- pany dropped three points to 56 ferred with the heads of the vari- American Smelting fell one point ous branches of the work, and is to 82 1-2 and Marine Preferred sold completing plans for a vigorous war down to 89 1-2. Central Leather was a strong feature, moving up 1 and maintained for a period of 1-4 to 65 1-2. The steel and rail-

way issues sold off fractionally. Cotton. New York, Jan. 19 .- There was constant attendance at the war con- a sharp falling off in business at vention from beginning to end, both the opening of the cotton market

The tone was steady with prices

Stock Quotations. Reported for The Evening Herald plans to handle such disasters ef by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, various cities and towns; the indus- Alaska Gold ...... 2 Anaconda ...... 60 1/2 in relation to the war, and surveys Am Loco ................. 55 1/4 of similar character previously Am Car Foundry ...... 71 1/4 Mr. Anderson's Recommendations. Chile Copper ........... 15 % Mexican Pet ...... 90 % U S Steel ..... 90 %

Westinghouse ..... 40

Liberty Loan Bonds 3 1/2 s

Liberty Loan Bonds 4s 1st

Liberty Loan Bonds 4s 2nd

Washington, Jan: 19.—Director what to do, answering letters written statement says in part: to himself, by himself, and often in-BRISK ON EXCHANGE volving expenditures of millions,

three merchants penalised are declared to be extremely flagrant though Gelman is said to have been the principal offender, it being alleged that he bought a quantity or beat sugar at \$7.66 to \$7.86, and sold 11,500 pounds at 14 1-2 cents

\*\*\*\*\* **Grand Duchess Works** for the War Sufferers



The Grand Duchess George of Russia, who lives in England, has established three war hospitals in that 2 country and, with her two daughters, takes an active part in the work in connection with them.

GOVERNOR ISSUES APPEAL. Hartford, Conn., Jan. 19-Governor Marcus H. Holcomb today issued LETTERS TO HIMSELF. an appeal to the people of Connecticut to respond patriotically to the General of Railroads McAdoo is the order of the United States Fuel Adonly cabinet member who writes ministration, obeying the spirit as letters to himself, directing himself well as the letter of the order. The

"The recent order of the United States Fuel Administration closing which he, himself, has approved, at- factories for five days and closing ter writing himself a letter making factories and many other places of the request. His position as Secre- business the following ten Mondays tary of the Treasury and Director has given a great number of busi-General of the Railroads requires ness men, employees and other perofficial records of the correspond- sons their first real opportunity to New York, Jan. 19.—Trading was ence between the Treasury depart- demonstrate their willingness to the Nation of which they are a part."

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Main Office, Main and Hilliard Sts., 196 Branch Office, Ferris Block ..... 545 Was Bureau, Ferris Block ..... 489 THE PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT.

Comparatively few have questioned the necessity and therefore the wisdom of Dr. Garfield's closing or-Newspaper editors even, and officers of manufacturing concerns. realized that only direct compulsion would have led to the issuance of such an order. The objection has been, at least on second thought, to the lack of foresight and

be ended.

The statement follows:

"I was, of course, consulted by agreed with him that it was neces- in all the history of the world, to sary, much as I regretted the necessity. This war calls for many sacri- small, to the success of an autocracy fices and sacrifices of the sort called to whom a common man is but a for by this order are infinitely less clod of earth? than sacrifices of life which might otherwise be involved.

the ships away, it is absolutely neces- to get between him and an honest sary to relieve the congestion at the performance of his work, is render- Administrator Russell and certain ports and upon the railways, it is ab- ing the highest kind of patriotic serpolutely necessary to move great quantities of food, and it is absolutely necessary that our people his manhood, his self-respect, pershould be warmed in their homes if haps his soul, for a little selfish gain nowhere else, and half-way measures in such an hour? When life's ser- ing. It's the pain, that's all. And would not have accomplished the de- vices are measured up at the end,

man shall have a chance to work out doesn't, all else equal. his destiny, or whether he and his good for their physical being be the dictation of a Prussian group.

"If we are not fully ready when German armies and German ships, mount until every Manchester man from your community to protect best tobacco the Nutmeg State can you and your rights.

"Whoever from any motive delays on the war will be an accessory to the murder of his fellow Americans. "Every strike in the United States, while this war is in progress, is a

blow in favor of Germany. "What doth it profit a man to increase his wages or decrease his working hours if by so doing he contributes to the victory of a nation that makes slaves of white men and scourges them as they work?

America before the Civil war was far better than the condition of the whites of Belgium who today are carried off like cattle, are overworked, underfed, beaten and, sick or well, must labor incessantly, often under the fire of their own guns.

"What doth it profit a man to aid monarch who in this manner has preparedness which made the order shamelessly re-established the slavery of white men? The workingman President Wilson yesterday issued in America who obstructs the cutthe following statement, explaining ting of wood, the mining of fuel, the how requisite the order was and ap- weaving of cloth, the turning of country for obedience to it in order this war is in progress-he is helpwomen and children.

contribute by any act, however

"The workingman who stands faithfully by his duties day by day, "It is absolutely necessary to get allowing no person and no thought vice to his nation and to his family.

"What doth it profit a man to sell each as this had not through the war shall be entitled to eve limped their credit ac well all

country are to become subject to cause it's good for their mental be-

ing, if not done in excess. We hope the local smoke fund, the test comes it will be easier for which increased \$100 last night, will German submarines and German air- in camp or abroad who wants to craft, to kill the men that go out smoke can smoke, and smoke the give him.

work bearing directly or indirectly RETAIL FOOD STORES EXEMPT. As the Evening Herald announced in a dispatch on Thursday, retail food stores are exempt from the Garfield order. Federal Food Administrator Scoville of Connecticut, however, in order to ascertain officially the scope of the order's application in this respect, investigated and last night issued this statement:

"In order that there may be the least interruption in the distribution "The condition of the blacks in of necessary food products, the federal food administrator has obtained permission from the United States fuel administrator, whereby retail food stores will be exempt from the Garfield order."

> Mr. Scoville received the following telegram last night from Washington:

"You are authorized to give the most liberal interpretation to Dr. Garfield's coal order in respect to all food trades and industries appertaining thereto, elevators, potato and vegetable houses, cold storage. pealing to the patriotism of the wheels in factories or on rails while all forms of grain storage, grain and feed mills, cereal products manufacthat the freight congestion might ing the slave masters, the destroy- turers, bakers, canners, driers, milk ers of civilization, the murderers of dealers, packing and slaughter houses, refrigerators, commission, "What doth it profit a man who wholesale and retail trades, in fact Mr. Garfield before the fuel order has lived in a land of incomparable every sort of food handling, preservof yesterday was issued and fully liberties, of advantages unparalleled ing and manufacturing or distributing agencies. Beyond this, I repeat our instructions of yesterday. You are authorized to exempt from the order all industries whose continuous operation is necessary to preserve the uninterrupted conduct of all of the direct food trades and industrites."

> A conference with Federal Fuel retailers followed at Hartford, after which the exemption order quoted

There's nothing awful about dythat applies to beast as well as man. those who have faithfully labored The cow struck by a trolley car Wedneeday night and left to die ought

Manchester 25 Years Ago

> Culled From The Herald Files

At the home of J. D. Henderson in Oakland the thermometer registered 28 below zero.

The Phila May concert company gave one of their pleasing concerts at Apel's opera house.

George Hutchinson Jr. left the employ of Cheney Bros. to accept a position in Middletown, N. Y. King David Lodge of Odd Fellows celebrated its third anniversary with a social and supper in Cheney hall. Coate's orchestra furnished the music.

L. A. and J. A. Weir had bought Taylor Brothers' meat business. The Manchester '91 Club was

planning for its annual masquerade Rev. E. H. Coley, rector of St. Mary's church had been elected rect-

or of St. Paul's parish at Stubenville, Ohio. The Red Men, then a prosperous order in town, gave a social and

dance in Apel's opera house. Rev. J. M. Taber, pastor of the South Methodist church, was ill with

diphtheritic sore throat. Dr. M. A. Bradley hung out his sign as a physician and surgeon at

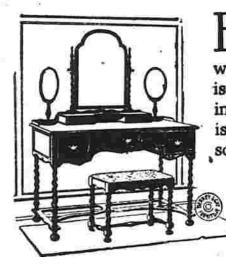
Judge R. R. Dimock was prostrated by the effects of a second

Rev. M. J. O'Connor of this town was appointed Curate at Lakeville. Chas. A. Day had been laid up for a fortnight and Daniel McCaw was performing his duties at Che-

G. L. Bidwell had sold out his in terest in the firm of Finlay Brothers and entered the employ of P. Garvan of Hartford, as a bookkeep-

The local choral society resumed rehearsals with a membership of 60.

Plenishing the Guest Room



How to rurnism, economically and well, the guest-room which is infrequently used, but so important when occupied, is a problem that we can solve for you.

We commend some inexpensive but tasteful suites, in white and ivory and black enamels.

Among the embellishments employed in these suites are tinted carvings, painted panels, cane inserts and decorative drawer pulls.

Comfortable Beds, Dainty Toilet Tables, Commodious Bureaus, Handy Lingerie Chests and Chiffoniers and Winsome Chairs are to be found in various woods and finishes, at moderate prices.

Many of our choicest offerings at reasonable prices, were made and decorated in the celebrated shops of Berkey & Gay.

Watkins Brothers Inc.

"I have every confidence that the result of action of this sort will just honor and safety, for the safety and tify it and that the people of the country will loyally and patriotically respond to necessities of this kind as they have to every other sacrifice involved in the war. We are upon a war footing, and I am confident that the people of the United States are discipline that might be involved in the actual conflict itself."

WHAT DOTH IT PROFIT?

A striking appeal against strikes has been issued in poster form by the conference committee on national preparedness. The title is "What Doth It Profit a Man?", with doubtless the rest of the scripture sentence understood by implication "if he gain the whole world and lose his health, outside of shot and shell. own soul?"

Unscrupulous large employers, the kind, that Roosevelt has referred to, with "soft bodies and hard faces," often have played upon the consciences of their employees to their own material advantage, but this committee's poster rings true

"Germany is working, by every scheme that ingenuity can devise and money can put into operation, to make American workingmen traitors to their country in its hour of

"What doth it profit a man if he sends his sons and brothers to the battlefields, and after he gets them there he betrays them to the enemy was. by stopping the industrial home work without which they can neither win or escape?

"The courses of nations-the lives of millions-are changed by very small events. Had the Monitor not been ready for the Merrimac exactly when she was, the Union fleet would have been rendered useless and the Civil war might have had a different ending. Had someone then succeeded in making serious trouble in a mine, a foundry, or a shop-had someone then succeeded in delaying transportation while the Monitor was under construction, what would the doing of them, is an expressive throughout the country were to will pay the government a small tion affidavit must be completely board know of it. have become of the whole Union fleet of wooden ships which was blocksding the southern ports?

or confused when a similar crisis the relaxation of mind and temper ceived by the authorities in Wash- and shelter.

for the turning point in this war com," is a better mixer with his men place it will be announced in Mon- wages as a man if she does the same registrant personally to the registrawhich is to determine whether every if he smokes with them than if he day's Herald.

ad he were work for your own success of your fellow countrymen who go forth to fight, as well as for t' e sake of workingmen who are now in actual slavery beneath German

willing to observe the same sort of SMOKING AND HUMAN NATURE. Nobody questions for a moment

the foolishness of the smoking habit on general principles. There is no Connecticut man of the right sort who would not prefer to have land now given up to tobacco-raising used to produce food for his fellow humans, if food-raising paid equally well. There is nobody who doesn't know that soldiers particularly ought to be guarded from every danger to

Every smoker knows that smokng is a wonderful socializer. helps men to mix who never saw each other before. It puts them all on a certain level of equality. 'breaks the ice" in a peculiarly efficient though tacit way. It lets down the bars of reserve and of a man's concentration upon his own

Wasn't it Carlisle, who pricked more shams than almost anybody in his generation, and Tennyson, the poet, who sat for hours together smoking and silent, and called it a good time? We are quite sure it

There is a sort of mechanical rigidity about ideals that prevents the free flow of thought to thought and keeps minds asunder. Ideals have such an unfortunate tendency to be 'my ideals" instead of "our ideals." They are not bending states of mind. There isn't a virtue on the whole calendar that doesn't become a vice when the possessor of it takes that virtue to himself. And surely it is almost the crowning virtue to realize one's imperfections.

Smoking and doing other foolish things, provided nobody is hurt by this afternoon that teh theaters soldiers and sailors. Each person way of confessing one's imperfections be allowed to keep open on Mondays amount each month and when he or filled out by the registrant or his in company. Our boys abroad are and close on Tuesdays. This idea she gets too old to work the governsubject to rigid military discipline, was suggested by theater men of ment will pay them a pension big of the blanks indicated to be filled "Germany wants us to be unready physical and mental. They need Connecticut and has been well re- enough so that they will have food out by the registration officer and "Our whole nation is preparing whether commissioned or a "non- verified but if this change takes scale. A woman will get the same blank) and must be produced by the

their dependents of

Are you helping State Director Howell Cheney in the thrift stamp campaign Or are you letting 'George" do it?

# The Open **Forum**

Editor Evening Herald:

The present scarcity of fue throughout the Eastern part of the United States is acknowledged to be largely due to inadequate transportation facilities. Obviously this condition has been brought about or at least accentuated by the necessity of taking so many men out of the railroad service and placing them under arms. Might the situation be improved and the shops and industries kept in operation by employing on the railroads college men temporarily freed from college duties and under draft age? The maintenance of our economic and financial equilibrium is of paramount importance to the welfare of our country and this will to a degree be jeopardized by our being obliged to suspend work one day a week for any great length of time which will surely happen if the situation is not remedied soon. Personally if some such arrangement could be made I would be willing to do my part, as am sure every other college man would even if it-meant firing on a locomotive. Yours truly

Lester Hohenthal.

HEATERS TO KEEP

that smoking gives. An officer, ington. This rumor could not be

The Herald

The day of big fortunes will be There will be no more millionaires. After a man accumulates a certain sum, the government will take its share to give public service. It will be an era of socialism but a far different socialism than is understood by the world at present. A universal language will be taught in the schools. Transportation from one country to another will be done so quickly and at so low a cost that there will be a demand for a universal language. This will also tend to cement friendship between different peoples. Many authorities believe that there would have been no civil war in this coun- ister. try if the north knew the south betterter or the south knew the north

Every person in the world will have registered number. Every time person moves into a different town he will have to register with the po-Then there will be no lost persons nor can crooks ply their

trades as they do in these days. The tax question will be more readily understood by the average taxpayer. At present there are dozens of theories each good in its way but the perfect system has not yet been found.

There will be no more poverty. It has been proven that a family of land can produce. When it is noted vice. that the state of Texas has an eighth of an acre for every man, woman and child living today on the face of the earth it is seen that there is sure- 3 by 3 inches in size, on thin paper, ly land enough here for us all for thousands of years to come.

There will be no more private in-There was a rumor around town person as it is now doing with its to write.

amount of work.

# TO REGISTER OUR ALIENS

Patroiman to Assist Chief-Police Station the Place-Feb, 4 to 9 the Time.

The work of registering Manchester's many enemy aliens will fall entirely upon Chief of Police Gordon and the members of the local police force. The place of registration will be the local police station. The members of the force will take turns at staying at the station different hours of the days of regis-

Registration will take place on February 4-9 inclusive. On those days all citizens of countries with which the United States is at war will be required to present themselves at the police station and reg-

The list of suggestion instructions to the enemy aliens which has been issued by the department of justice

Persons required to register should understand that in so doing they are giving proof of their peacsful dispositions and of their intention to conform to the laws of the United States.

Every registrant should read carefully the form of registration affidavit handed to him and ask the registration officer for explanation on all points not clear to him before attempting to fill out the blanks. Registration officers are instructed to give registrants all possible aid four can live from what an acre of in the way of explanation and ad-

Each registrant is required to furnish four unmounted photographs of himself, not larger than enlisted or are in the service some- that tomorrow's lecture will be the with light background. All four given to the chief of police and a clears. It feels that it is using exphotographs should be signed by the stiff fine and prison sentence may re- tra coal to hold these meetings and registrant across the face of the sult. If there are any in the follow- that though they are educational in surance companies. The United photographs, so as not to obscure ing list who have enlisted and are character, the fuel administrator's OPEN ON MONDAY? States government will insure every the features, if the applicant is able

representative (with the exception the description of the registrant and | St. There will be a universal wage the placing of finger prints on the tion officer and be signed and sworn

all in the of the registrant and super fixing of the finger prints and the attaching of the photographs. If the registrant cannot write he must make his mark in the signature space and affix his left thumb print in the space provided opposite the Buckland. signature space.

The finger printing is a method of identification and follows the practice observed in the military and the St. naval service of the United States.

The registrant is hereby informed that he must again present himself before the registration officer who took his oath after 10 days but before 15 days from the last day fixed for registration in his registration St. district to obtain a registration card, upon which he must sign his St. name, or make his mark, and place his left thumb print in the presence Main St. of the registration officer.

## TWENTY-SIX DELINQUENTS POSTED BY LOCAL BOARD

These Names Will Be Turned Over to Chief of Police if Blanks Are Not Turned in.

Twenty six Manchester men have failed to file their questionnaires with the local exemption board and are posted on the list of delinquents. It may be seen by glancing over the list of names that many of these men have already enlisted. despite this fact, the local board has no record of these men and their friends or relatives are asked to tell the exemption board of those men who, they know definitely, have where. Otherwise the list will be last one until the fuel situation therefore exempted from filing their orders must be obeyed. questionnaires let Chairman E. L. Three blank forms of registra- G. Hohenthal of the local exemption

The Delinquent List. The delinquent list is: John L. Jenney, 86 Church St. William H. Preston, 151 Maple local people for their home

Paul Kocot, 64 School St. Otto Wenzke, R. F. D. South painted and his lawn in trin Manchester. William Burke, 14 Williams St.

Villiam Teggart, 163 Oak St Caston Zekus, 104 Spruce St Jeseph Gullotta, Orford Hotel Boleslaw Henc. 689 Main St. Frank Marck, Lydni Bt Jose Cabrera, Conn. Conn.

Vincenty Prystupa, 22 School St. William J. Price, 88 Laurel St. Robert G. Emerson, 191 Center

Allousius Kasuline, Hartman Farm, Buckland. Edward Sena Artola, Conn. Su-

matra Co., Buckland. John Piger, 18 Fern St.

William Finnegan, 35 1-2 Walker Henry Cleveland Russell, 37 Main

Gustave Herman Anderson, 689 Ismael Altra, Conn! Sumatra, Buckland

John Mortus, Wapping. Robert E. Lang.

R. W. D'Arche, of Hartford to Speak on "Financing the War."

THE OPEN FORUM.

The speaker at the Open Forum at the Circle Theater tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock will be R. W. D'Arche, of Hartford, who will speak on "Financing the War." He is an interesting orator and those who have heard him speak say that he understands his subject and knows

how to put it over. The speakers' committee of the Manchester Single Tax Club, under whose auspices the Open Forum meetings are held, announced today

The garbage question will not so much of a problem. Each the will have its pigs to eat part of garbage. The other part will turned into fertilizers to be used There will be city ordnano

will compel a man to keep his City Beautiful" will be the for Manchester.

style of cape of a one

wailling .



# HERALD'S HOUSEHOLD PAGE





BRITISH WAR NURSE TELLS OF **GERMAN PRISON CAMP HORRORS** 

Mrs. Eyla Hastings, whose hushand was killed while serving as a lieutenant in the British Army in the tle of Loos, is visiting in Chicago Mrs. Hastings served as a nurse in the Fourth London General Hospital. he of her experiences she

seen great big husky

### Milady At Capital Forced To Do Her Own Housework

Washington, Jan. 17 .- "Mrs. | "Well, will you send me your sis-Wash'n't'n, deed Ise gwine t' quit ter, Blanche?" you all, Ise sorry, but Ise got t' do it-Goo'bye-Goo'bye," said 'the | de 'ospital gittin' two dollas a day." dusky pantry queen who had worked in the Senator's family for many Rose?"

"You're not going to leave us?" inquired Mrs. Washington.

"Deed Ise got t' leave-goo'-bye -goo'-bye," returned Miranda. sicians fatries—gwine t' git three natural holidays. An' Ah doan hai more!" t' wo'k on Sundays-no-more-

whar is you? Aint dat better?" each day.

z-wheat

"She bin wo'kin' three months in "How about your other sister.

"Mah goodness, she's uh lady! She's runnin' de elevator in dat big depahtment house on Connecticut avenue an' gittin' twelve dollas uh week. She doan do nothin' but push 'Ise gwine t'wo'k in one ob dem mu- uh li'l han'le agin an' say 'Wash yo' step, please'-real polite, like datdollas uh day an' gits mah nights an' den go down stairs agin an' offen all de time an' mah holidays read uh book all de res' ob de day. an' kin go see de parades on dem | She ain't nevah goin' t' wo'k no

This is not fiction; it is plain, ser-

ious fact that confronts the house-"But look at the risk you are tak- keepers in Washington. Servants ing; look at the dangers of work- are the hardest things in this city ing with explosives," cautioned Mrs. to find. The call to the factories Washington, entreating the cook to and the Government has depleted their ranks. Many a housekeeper "Deed taint no dangers, Mrs. has given up in despair and resigned Wash'n't'n, you jes gits blowed up herself to doing her own work. onct in a while, In de kitchen you Girls get from five to twelve dollars gits burnt up and scalded an' dar a week, some of them making conyou is; but in de musicians factries siderably more, by putting in a few you jes gits exploded all t' pieces an' hours at several different homes



SHOPPING ON SWATE

AN OCCASIONAL SIGHT IN GOTHAM, SHOPPING ON SKATES.

street, due to the recent cold spell, ing ice skates and are shown sallying larly mentioned for its style and small pebbles up the nose, and the could not keep the pretty Major sis- forth on their tour of the shops ters. Estelle and Hilds, from ventur- Most New Yorkers were skating ing forth on a shopping expedition, about town on their ears.

Washington Plans Home

# Domestic and Shopping Hints For Housewives

begins to ask for her manicuring covers 1 1-2 quarts of pop corn. set and hand mirror.

Packard's Pharmacy, I. O. O. F. four pound fowl or chicken as for Bldg., has a fine display of high fricassee, and put it into 3 1-2 grade chocolates such as Page & quarts of cold water, add two tea-Shaw's, Huyler's, Belle Meade spoons of salt and the tips from a sweets, Apollo and Samoset, in box- bunch of celery. Bring slowly to es from ½ to 5 pounds. Call and the boiling point and cook gently look them over.

skirts-stove-pipe models, so narrow cupful of rice or two cupfuls of they rise nearly to the knee when diced potatoes, half a cupful of the wearer mounts a step . Is it shredded carrots, and some diced possible we will return to raw celery. Two or three sliced the hideous hobble? A complete onions may also be added if desired. change in the silhouette is proph- Boil this mixture until the vegetaesied, but let us hope it will not be bles are tender and then add a cupas bad as that.

sale of infants' bonnets and petti- meat should have been removed coats. \$1.00 bonnets for 50c, fian- from the bones and added to the nel petticoats, 35c, and 39c values, stock. Serve with steamed entire for 25c.

Sport suits continue popular and are prettier than ever. Jersey the skin is not broken, apply cloths widely used and some especially wet in arnica and water or very hot pretty weaves are introduced this water alone. season. Tricolette, a heavy silk Jersey of course weave, is particu-

Georgette and crope dresses,\$25. At Elman Bros.

Knitted accessories give a char

What We Shall Wear-Paris is soft ball is formed in water. Beat more interested in fashions this until thick. Have the popped corn season than she has been since the in a greased dish. Pour the syrup war began. Let us hope it is as over it and form into balls when. good a sign as when the sick woman | cool enough to handle. This amount

Chicken Stew-Dress a three or until the chicken is tender. Then strain off the liquid. There should We are back again to the scant be 2 1-2 quarts. To it add half a ful of cooked canned peas, asparagus tips, green Lima beans or cook-C. Kuhr is holding a closing out ed Limas. In the meantime the wheat dumplings,

When a child bumps itself and

mother is at a loss to know how to get them down. First try compressing one side of the nose while the child blows hard on the side in which the stone is located. Then try tickling the end of the nose with a feather, so that the child will sneese. If this does not bring the one out then let the

n states as early as Feb-No it is not necessary to forth with spade or digging fork and try to turn the frozen soil. Indeed, the soil need not be disturbed at all. And the harder it is frozen, the better, for the easier will the planting job be done.

If there is a small plot of ground available where weeds do not grow preferably some section of last year's garden which was latest cultivated, and, as a consequence, is still barren of all growth-select this for the first gardening operation of the year. Be forehanded enough to collect a little soil, allow this to thaw and to dry, and then armed with a packet of spinach seed, go boldly to the plot of ground chosen, sow the seed broadcast or, better still, in semblance of rows, scatter enough of the dry soil on top to make sure that the seed will not be blown away, and retire.

In due course, as soon as the advancing spring brings life to vegetation, the spinach seed will germinate, take root and send up strong. healthy seedlings. Let these grow until they show signs of crowding, thin and eat the thinnings, but in this first thinning, the remaining plants should stand not more than three inches apart. Thin a second time, taking out every other plant, which will leave the remainder six again eat the thin-Finally, thin a third time, the remaining plants twelve the thinnings to the table.

June at the latest, the February of salt, two ounces baking powder, planted spinach will have reached its one and a half pounds cornmeal and fullest development. It can then be one and a half pounds rye flour. The can be turned to account to grow a ond crop-a vegetable of another

ACHER ASKS MEMBERS TO PROVIDE CHURCH FUEL. psonville, Conn., Jan. 19.a number of churches in the

services going.

3-fats
use just enough
4-Sugar
ouse syrups

# and serve the cause of freedom

DELICIOUS CORN MUFFINS.



corn muffins that has recently been butter substitute, twelve ounces of may, or by the first of light syrup or honey, four eggs, pinch ten and the ground devoted to it butter and syrup should be thoroughly mixed; then add the eggs gradually. Pour in the milk and add the rye flour mixed with cornmeal and baking pow-

WOMAN SETS RIVER AFIRE.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 19 .- Mrs. R. A. Derhart, who lived in a houseeve been compelled to close boat on the Blue River, a small all their services because of stream on the outskirts of this city, coal, Rev. D. Russ Judd, pas- set the river afire. While cleaning St. Andrew's Episcopal the stove in the houseboat, with a ias asked each male mem- rag, the rag caught fire, and she threw it out the window into the thursh with him. If river.

bring a smaller rescum of oil from a nearby factory. The river was covered with a led with the fuel. "Slack- The oil blazed up and the houseboat will be also looked up caught fire. Being moored to the and have First Aid Cold Tablets in her self.

U.S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION

WHEATLESS BISCUITS.



Parched cornmeal is the feature of these excellent wheatless biscuits. Here's an old fashioned recipe for First, the cornmeal-one-half a cupis put in a shallow pan placed in the revived and used with unusual success oven and stirred frequently until it in several of the larger New York ho- is a delicate brown. The other ingretels: To make three and a half dozen | dients are a teaspoon of salt, a cup muffins take one quart milk, six ounces of peanut butter and one and a half cups of water. Mix the peanut butter, water and salt and heat. While this mixture is hot stir in the meal which should also be hot. Beat thoroughly. The dough should be of such consistency that it can be dropped from a spoon. Bake in small cakes in an ungreased pan. This makes 16 biscuits, each of which contains onesixth of an ounce of protein.

SEVEN CLUBS FOR N. Y.

IF BOXING BILL PASSES. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 16.-A bill to legalize boxing in New York state, which may be introduced in the legislature here today by Assemblyman Martin G. McCue, would limit New York city to seven clubs. The bill provides that each club pay a flat license of \$5,000.

Cold and Grippe weather. Be sure

ans to produce bumper department's experts.

the sum is almost in hand. Cash part of their duties.

The Department of Agriculture is follow.

been formed, among the leaders be- be followed elsewhere. He has tion of matelasse. An all-white ing the Capital Garden Club, the first pledged his cooperation and assist- suit of this type is very smart. in the city to take up the question of ance, expressing the belief that the increasing the food supply by local increase of production is just as imdefray the expenses of a campaign over the country if all other food J. W. Hale Co. of intensive education, and today administrators would make this a

prizes will be awarded those having At any rate, Washington intends find delicate handkerchief linens the best gardens and experts will be to show the way in this important are going to be popular. Hemstich- never be at home off the ground. engaged to surpervise the plots and phase of war work and will blaze a ing to outline a hem or in a detrail that other cities will do well to sign on the body of the frock gives friends as "Billie," made her first

MRS ROMANOVSKY RUSSIAN CONSUL WINS CHICAGO BRIDE.

Mr. George Romanovsky, Russian Consul at San Francisco, has landed

an American girl for a bride. The bride formerly was Miss G. F. Biankini, of Chicago, daughter of Dr. Biankini, president of the Jugo-Slav Races Alliance of America. Mrs. Romanovsky has taken a leading part to do their bit to keep bank, Mrs. Derhart was able to save the house. Magnell Drug Co.—Adv. in many patriotic movements and her marriage to Consul Romanovsky 2 ounces of chocolate, and stir un- in front. A new style of cape of mil 93tf was a brilliant social event in Chicago.

nome garden crops next season: It is expected that the action of A plain wool jersey is com-Numerous organizations, to stimu- Clarence Wilson, Food Administra- bined with jersey which has late interest in home gardening have tor for the District of Columbia, will been stitched in silk in an imita-

portant as a war measure as the sav- "Old Beehive" Yarn, an English yarn ing desire to soar among the clouds The Capital Garden Club started a ing of food. He believes excellent of very fine grade Australian wool, campaign recently to raise \$3,000 to results could be accomplished all pure worsted in 2-ounce balls. The

> Looking ahead to warm days, we just the daintiest finish.

now, we soon will be. Who can help son is," she explained, "when I am adoring the fascinating creations in in the air I feel as if I had gotten pink and pale colored satins, all home after a long absence." frilly finished and lace edged? Here at least, fashion defies war measures and satisfies its love for the frivolous -New York Sun.

expresses the influence of our new born in Ireland and came to the war-time economy. Petticoats, if United States when fifteen years old. worn at all, are as narrow as possi- She remembers when there was no ble and practically frilless. Black pavement in Pittsburgh, where she is Paquin's latest fancy for combina- was married. tions-black crepe de chine, black chantilly lace and various types of black ribbon models and from these oddest of odd fads we leap to the severely tailored, simple, gingham combination suits, in delicate colors.

War Recipes .- Don't use fresh hot bread if you can avoid it, but if you do, cut it with a hot knife to prevent any more waste than ne-

Remember, dates, raisins, honey and syrups are substitutes for sugar.

An Indian pudding which needs no sugar. It is a nutritious desert and may be used as the main part of the meal. Four cups milk, 1-4 cup corn meal, 1-2 cup molasses, 3-4 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon ginger. Cook milk and meal in a doubleboiler for 20 minutes; add molasses, salt and ginger. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake for 2 hours in a slow oven or use a fireless cook-

Chocolate pop corn. Cook 1 cup of black and gold panne velvet and of corn syrup for five minutes. Add beautiful bird of paradise set at til melted. Cook slowly until a with deep collar also in a

MISS SHOPWELT

JUST REINCARNATED BIRD IF YOU LIKE LIFE IN AIR.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 18 .- If you "Corticelli" Ball, successor of are an aviator or feel an exhilaratyou are a reincarnated bird and your natural sphere is in the air, according to Mrs. Leon H. Munford, wellknown actress here. She says many men and women have bird souls and that a reincarnated snake could

Mrs. Mumford, known to her flight at Long Island several years ago. She is planning to desert the Is Paris pajama crazy? If we are not stage for the aeroplane. "The rea-

DANCES JIG-SHE'S 100. Cleveland, Jan. 16 .- Mrs. Catherine O'Mara celebrated her one hundredth anniversary by dancing But the rest of milady's lingerie an Irish jig. Mrs. O'Mara was

> Pretty Turban With Draped Velvet Crown



This chic turban has a draped crow

# To Our Business Men

With this part of the country forced to take a holiday there is an opportunity for Manchester business men to take this time to have their delivery trucks overhauled. Remember BELLAMY'S experts know the heavy car as well as they do the luxuriant limousine or the littles

BRING YOUR DELIVERY TRUCKS AROUND AT ONCE TO

Auto Repairs and Auto Accessories of All Kinds Main Street and Middle Turnpike

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# 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.

church, in order to conserve fuel, will hold all services tomorrow in the Sunday school room. The Orford Soap Company wil

conform to Fuel Administrator Garfield's order and the Bon Ami factory will not run next Monday and

THE OPEN FORUM

At the CIRCLE THEATER

Tomorrow Afternoon

3 o'clock

Raoul W. D'Archy

"FINANCING THE WAR"

Admission Free, Hecklers

Welcome. Auspices

Manchester Single Tax Club

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER.

Vasa, Swedish Benefit Society,

Enighet, Good Templars, Tinker

Circle theater, "Right of Posses-

Park theater, "The Woman Be-

Lighting Up Time.

Auto lamps should be lighted at

Congregational

The sun rose at 7.15 a. m.

The sun sets at 4.48 p. m.

This is Porkless Saturday.

Orange hall.

neath."

.18 p. m.

Chairman C. E. House has called an important meeting of the War Savings committee in the high school seven o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Miss Gertrude M. Johnson, student at Northfield seminary, who who has been enjoying a five weeks' vacation at her home on Spruce street left for Boston where she will spend a few days with Triends before returning to Northfield.

Cross Chapter wishes to acknowl-

the local war bureau, entertained a

number of her former fellow work-

ers in the Travelers Insurance com-

pany's office, at her home on Ford

MISS AGNES CROOKS.

Miss Agness Crooks, daughter of Mrs. Robert Crooks, died at her home in Apel Place early this morning. She had been ill less than a week with pneumonia. Her illness dated from last Saturday when she was taken with an attack of grip. Early this week pneumonia developed and her case was considered serious from the start. A trained nurse was engaged to care for her and every attention was given her. Yesterday afternoon Miss Crooks expressed herself as feeling a little stronger but about midnight the change came and she passed away at about 2.30 this morning.

Miss Crooks had spent the greater part of her life in Manchester and Talcottivlle. For a number years she was a trained nurse and was well known in town. For the last few years she devoted her time to the care of her mother who is now in feeble health. Besides her mother she is survived by four brothers, James; of Buckland, William of Talcottville, Robert of Hartford and Joseph of this town.

The funeral will take place from o'clock. Rev. John S. Porter of this guards on the Manchester five did town will officiate. The burial will be in the family plot in the Buckland cemetery.

MARTIN HAYES.

Martin Hayes, one of Manchester's best known Irish residents, died at his home on Olcott sereet this morning. He had been failing in health for the past year. Mr. Hayes was born in County Clair, Ireland, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 41 years, having been employed by Cheney Brothers all that time. Although a hard work- jump at center more often than his ing man all his life, he managed to give all his children a good educa- well refereed. McCarthy had his Wednesday evening, January 23, at tion The children are: Daniel J. eye on the ball every minute and did Hayes of Stamford, Miles C. Hayes not allow either team to pull anyof Hartford, Martin J. and Perry Hayes, members of the aviation out calling it. Manchester was corps; Miss Margaret C. Hayes of ahead of Naugatuck at the start. The New York, former instructor in the locals scored the first goal and for domestic science department of the the first fifteen minutes of play it Ninth district schools; David D. looked as if Naugatuck had sent her Hayes of Notre Dame college, James second team to play the locals. The B. Hayes of Boston, John R. Hayes ocal quintet was over anxious how-and Miss May D. Hayes of this town and started to foul. This gave

## LOCALS LOSE HARD GAME; NAUGATUCK HIGH VICTORS Hanke If, Fox, Aspinwall c,

League Leaders Defeat S. M. H. S. in Well Played Game-Second Team Defeats 1917.

Playing a class of basketball which s seldom seen in town the local high school basketball team went down to defeat before Naugatuck High last night in the Recreation building by the score of 28-22. was a hard game to losc. Naugatuck is the leader of the Interscholastic league of which the local high school is a member. The Naugatuck boys were taller and heavier than the locals and when the Manchester boys put up such a fight

The locals lost the game on fouls. "Naugie" had a foul shooter in Neary who could be depended upon He made fourteen out of the fifteen shots he attempted. Had the locals been able to play the game they did have won the game. The floor work her late home next Tuesday at two that of the league leaders. The

against such odds it was hard to lose.

werderful work. They stuck to the Naugatuck forwards like barnacles t, an ocean liner. So well did they play their positions that the Naugatuck forwards were forced to do excellent shooting to get a basket. in fact, the Naugatuck guard, Neary, did the larger part of the shooting

for "Naugie." Manchester's forwards, "Bob' Finnegan and "Bobbie" Crockett did better work than they have ever displayed in a local game. Although playing a man taller than himself Ballsieper was game and got the Naugatuck opponent. The game was thing in the likeness of a foul with-

1917 (15) H. S. Seconds (37). rf, Nyquist Lynch, Smith rf, lf, Lamenzo Hanke lf,

c, Gotberg, Scranton rg, Taylor McKay rg, lg, Carrier Wright lg. Goals from floor, Hanke 2. Lynch

6, Fox 4, Wright 2, McKay 1, Smith 1. Lamenzo 3, Nyquist 1, Gotberg 1; goals from fouls, Hanke 4, McKay 1. Taylor 5. Referee, J. Lamenzo. Scorer, Schuetz.

 Seniors vs. Sophomores. Previous to the preliminary game last night the seniors played the sophomores a scheduled game in the class league. The game was started about 6.30. The seniors remain unbeaten. The score of the game was 17-12. The game was exciting. Richmond starred for the winners and O'Dowd and Turkington were team. The score follows:

Seniors (17). Sophomores (12.) Burke, Strickland rf, rf, O'Dowd Richmond If. lg, Turkington c, Ringrose Schuetz c. rg, Frazier, Doellner Tynan rg. lg, Russell

Trotter lg, Goals from floor, Scheutz 2, Tywithout fouling they certainly would nan 1, Trotter 1, Richmond 3, O'Dowd 2, Turkington 2, Ringrose 1, of the local team was far superior to goals from fouls, Richmond 3, Turkington 1, Ringrose 1.

Next Friday night the local high school will play Rosary High from Holyoke. This team is a new one for a Manchester schedule. Rosary had the fastest team in New England last year. Although this team has not been playing as good as last Best Red Cedar Shingles year they are sure to put up an excellent brand of basketball. The locals displayed the class of basketball they should play all the time last night and they say that now they have started they won't stop. Dancing will follow Friday night's game

SPINNING MILL HEAGUE.

Cubs and Giants Win Their Matches Handily.

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street last evening. Games, singing and music were enjoyed and refreshments were served. Sportsmen in town, real lovers of

clean sport, are complaining of the hissing at the high school basketball games. It is not sportmanship. Those who made it a point to pick out those who were responsible for the hissing say that they were not high school pupils. In the interests of good fellowship which is extended to the visiting team those who hiss are requested to stay away Frank Anderson, from the games.

William A. Starkie, formerly of this town, who has been engaged as supervisor of the state library and supreme court building in Hartford for the past seven years, has been appointed superintendent of the Wadsworth Atheneum buildings and grounds, to succeed the late Alfred P. Clifford. There were a number of candidates for the vacancy, abou twenty having been under consideration. Mr. Starkie will begin his

new duties February 1.

Frank Hillery of West street, who enlisted in the Naval Reserves a short time ago, has received orders to report Monday morning at Pelham Park, N. Y. Mr. Hillery has been Church. working in Cheney Brothers' machine shop and before quitting work this noon his fellow employees gave him a wrist watch and a military set. He was the guest of honor at a party the Thompson bungalow Thursday a safety razor.

### SOLDIER SONS WRITE.

vice of Uncle Sam, have recently heard from them both. Estey V. Brown of the U.S.S. Huron has returned from a trip across and is now rheumatism.

abouts. Accordingly a cablegram follows: was sent to Captain Harry Bissell of S. M. H. S. (22) Company G and this morning Chair- R. Finnegan rf, man Frank Anderson of the war bu- R. Crockett If, reau received the following cable- Ballsieper c, gram from "somewhere in France." Krause rg,

South Manchester, Conn. Michael Adamy here. All well. Best of spirits. Boys would appreciate smokes. Regards to all.

### BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.

Mrs. Henry Rolston celebrated her birthday on Wednesday. Many friends called during the afternoor and evening. The Daughters of Liberty L. L. O. L. No. 125, sent her a beautiful bouquet of roses and carnations with best wishes for many happy returns. Mrs. Rolston has lived in her present home 537 Main street over thirty years. She is a member of St. Mary's Episcopal

### COMING MARRIAGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Johnston of 65 East Center street have issued invitations to the coming marriage of given by about 50 of his friends at their daughter Harriet Etta to Maurice Alexander Ferris, son of Mr. evening, when he received a gift of and Mrs. E. T. Ferris of Oak street. The wedding will take place in St. Mary's Episcopal church Thursday evening, January 31, at seven o'clock. After May 1 the young Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brown of Mill couple will be at home to their street who have two sons in the ser- friends in their newly built home at 396 East Center street.

### TO BE WED TONIGHT.

The marriage of Ernest Wilson, in St. Peter's hospital, Brooklyn, N. son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson Y., suffering from inflammatory of Starkweather street, to Miss Julia Peterson of the south end, will take Elwood A. Brown writes he is in place this evening. The wedding the best of health; says it is very will be a quiet one and will take cold in France. His letter was place at the South Methodist pardated December 22d-was glad the sonage. Rev. Mr. Bath will per-Y. M. C. A. went "over the top," Pri- form the ceremony. The groom is vate Brown thinks the climate in employed at the Carlyle Johnson France is great. He has gained Machine shop. For the present the considerably in weight and says he young couple will make their home will soon need larger clothes. with the groom's parents

### ore lively than the first. The locals kept to their fast guarding game. At the same time the local forwards shot repeatedly. was against the locals in this half On December 22, John Adamy of for many times the ball wavered on Goodwin street informed the local the edge of the basket and then fell war bureau that he had not heard in Naugatuck's favor. Manchester anything from his brother, Michael used the same men throughout the of Company G, in several months and entire game of forty minutes. Nau-

he asked the war bureau to see what gatuck was forced to substitute two could be learned of Michael's where- men. The score of the final game Naugtauck (28). rf, O'Laughlin lf, Leary, Ellery c. Chevalier

> rg, Neary F. Finnegan lg, lg, Cullen, Smith Goals from the floor, R. Finnegan 2, R. Crockett 4, Ballsieper 2, Krause 1, O'Laughlin 3, Leary 2, Chevalier 1, Cullen 1; goals from fouls, Ballsieper 4, Neary 14. Referee, McCarthy; scorer, Schuetz.

The Preliminary Game. The second team administered a crushing defeat to the 1917 class eam. The 1917 team seemed to have lost all its team work. The men did not work together and individually they acted wild. Once in while they pulled some good shots out more often the ball went wide of ts mark. The second team showed lot of improvement over the last team won by the score of 29-15. The score of last night's game was 37-15. The score follows:

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