

CIRCULATION STATEMENT

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

The Evening Herald

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and probably Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday; moderate west winds, becoming variable.

VOL. XXXVII. NO. 95

Established as a Weekly 1881. Established as a Semi-Weekly 1883. Established as a Daily 1914.

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1918.

Try The Herald's For Sale Column. The cost is 10 cents for 20 words or less.

PRICE TWO CENTS

GERMANY MAKES SEPARATE PEACE WITH UKRAINIANS—TREATY NEXT; TEUTONS GET CERTAIN TERRITORY

Fact That Ukrainian Soil Was Free of German and Austro-Hungarian Troops Helps Negotiations—Agreement to "Form Basis for Treaty of Peace"

Berlin, Jan. 21.—The envoys of the German and Ukrainian governments at Brest-Litovsk have reached an agreement on peace, it was officially announced today. According to the announcement, the agreement will "form the basis for a treaty of peace."

The Ukrainian envoys went to Brest-Litovsk at the same time as the Bolshevik delegates. The Germans refused to accept the Russian terms. (Ukraine is a large district lying in southern Russia between the river Don and the Austro-Hungarian frontier.)

Recently it was reported that the German envoys were concentrating their attention upon the Ukrainian delegates and that territorial concessions had been promised the latter at the expense of Galicia and Poland.

NEW YORK THEATERS AND FOOD STORES OPEN

"Legitimates" Hold No Matinees, But Will Play Tonight—Saloons Open, But Heatless—Vaudeville Matinees.

New York, Jan. 21.—New York operated on a strictly holiday basis today.

Fuel Administrator Garfield's closing order was scrupulously observed. Surface, subway and elevated lines ran their cars on Sunday schedule. The cars they did operate were not heated, despite the fact that another cold wave had hit the city.

The only stores open were those selling food and drugs. The big department stores closed down, as did all others not exempted. Many saloons were open, but they were heatless. Bartenders attired in overcoats and caps served their patrons. Motion picture theaters opened early in the day in order to reap the harvest of increased business resulting from the holiday. All vaudeville houses had matinees also. The legitimate theaters, with the exception of those controlled by one concern, cancelled their usual Monday matinee to show their appreciation of the Fuel Administrator's action in permitting them to remain open tonight.

TOBACCO ACREAGE HEARING.

It is expected that a large number of tobacco growers will assemble in the Hall of the House of Representatives at the State Capitol tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, when a hearing will be given by the Connecticut Council of Defense on the matter of increase tobacco acreage in 1918 over the 1917 production in this state. The State council has sent notices of the hearing to tobacco growers, and all members of the Tobacco Growers' association have been notified that the meeting will take place.

HOME GUARDS ARE CALLED OUT

New Haven, Jan. 21.—Orders have been issued for the Home Guard units to assemble tonight in various towns and cities in the southern part of the state, such as Stamford and New London. No information as to why the Guard has been called out is given.

It is believed the state authorities are following the example set by New York in guarding its piers during the next few days, when munitions will begin to pile up at the terminals.

Capt. R. G. Rich, of Co. F, Manchester's Home Guard company, said this afternoon that he had not received any orders from Hartford, but he and his men were ready to assemble quickly if the orders come.

FREIGHT CONGESTION IN CONNECTICUT SLOWLY DISAPPEARING

Hartford, Jan. 21.—The request made Saturday night by the Connecticut State Council of Defense of its various city war bureaus that they take steps to clean up freight congestion in their cities while the factories and other places of business are closed has brought results in all parts of the state. Particularly strenuous efforts are being made in Bridgeport as well as in this city where the mayor and the war bureau had already made plans to improve the situation.

In Bridgeport Judge George W. Wheeler, chairman of the war bureau, had arranged with Mayor Clifford B. Wilson for a meeting on Sunday afternoon of the leading business men of the city and the secretaries of the Chamber of Commerce and the Manufacturers' Association to consider plans. The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad was persuaded to waive, for the emergency, its rule in regard to withholding freight that is not accompanied by freight bills. Today plans were put into operation there and a large number of workmen and trucks were being used to empty the cars.

Reports of activity were also received today by the council's committee on transportation from other war bureaus in the state. That was the bureau of Willimantic, Waterbury, New Britain and Meriden reported that there was no serious freight congestion in those cities.

State Obeying Order. The following telegram announcing that Connecticut is showing a fine spirit in carrying out the terms of the Monday closing order was sent to the United States Fuel Administration this morning by Thomas W. Russell, Federal Fuel Administrator for Connecticut and chairman of the coal committee of the Connecticut State Council of Defense: "The State of Connecticut is accepting the closing order in a fine spirit. I expect all saloons, mercantile office buildings and factories that have not been exempted will close. I have exempted the use of fuel necessary to move and unload freight cars and all who are planning co-operative assistance to remedy congestion at the freight terminals."

If the scientists find out how to harness the law of gravitation what will prevent them from guiding the earth in its orbit? If that is done when the weather becomes too cold all that will be necessary will be to shift the earth a couple of million miles nearer the sun.

Germany has sent poisonous pollen to this country to kill our wheat crop. That country's only opportunity when it comes to causing death and destruction.

MOBILIZE 124,000 CLERGYMEN TO HELP COLLECTION OF INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAXES. Washington, Jan. 21.—Mobilization of an army of 124,000 clergymen for a nation-wide "pulpit propaganda" to give normal impetus to collection of \$469,000,000 individual income taxes, was announced today by Commissioner of Internal Revenue Daniel C. Roper. Letters sent to clergymen ask co-operation in impressing upon the American people the necessity of cheerful and willing support of the income tax requirements and for quick response in filing returns and payments.

20 AIRPLANES DOWNED BY ALLIES IN FRANCE

London, Jan. 21.—Intense aerial activity has developed along the western battle front within the past forty-eight hours, at least 20 airplanes having been downed.

Eight German machines were shot down by the British, while a French number were downed by British airmen. The British War office admits that four English battle planes are missing.

Only patrol encounters took place during the night on the British front, the War Office announced at noon. A few German prisoners were captured. Elsewhere the night passed calmly except for artillery activity.

GENERAL ELECTION IN BRITAIN IN JULY

Labor Party, Which Will Hold Annual Conference This Week, Grooming Itself in Readiness—New Constitution for Party Planned—Laborites Hold Dominant Position Now.

London, Jan. 21.—Labor will hold the center of the stage in British politics this week.

The annual conference of the Labor party will open on Wednesday and during which a new constitution will be adopted and every angle of the war situation debated. Members of the party have already given notice that resolutions will be introduced dealing with peace and the necessity for government action to relieve the food situation.

The Labor party has become a dominant factor in politics and it is believed the next six or eight months may see a new cabinet controlled by a liberal-labor coalition. Sir Robinson Nicol, an authority on British politics, said today that a general election probably will be held in July. It will be the first parliamentary election in which British women have ever voted.

(By a special measure, the life of the present parliament was extended to July 30.)

TURKEY HAS NO NAVY LEFT WORTH MENTIONING

Sinking by British of Former German Cruisers Goeben and Breslau Blow to Ottoman Defense.

London, Jan. 21.—Turkey's navy has practically been wiped out by the loss of the big cruisers Sultan Selim and Midullu, and the Daily News predicted that this blow, together with the British victories on Turkish soil, will hasten the Ottoman empire into making peace.

(The Sultan Selim and the Midullu were formerly the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau, which took refuge in the Dardanelles at the outbreak of the war.) Two British monitors were sunk in the naval engagement which took place near the mouth of the Dardanelles on Sunday morning. Viscount Broomie, a nephew of the late Lord Kitchener, was in command of one of the monitors and his fate is unknown. The Breslau was sunk and the Goeben was driven ashore where she was badly damaged by bombs dropped by British airmen.

USE HELP TO CUT WOOD.

State Forester W. O. Filley, chairman of the wood fuel division of the fuel conservation committee, Connecticut Council of Defense, recommended today that factories which are shut down on Mondays for ten weeks utilize their employees, so far as possible, in cutting cord wood on these days. Mr. Filley said that the "Wood Extract Company of Clinton has purchased a large tract of woodland and will employ its entire force of male help on shut-down days in accumulating a supply of wood.

Amsterdam, Jan. 21.—The bombardment of the German submarine base at Ostend by British warships in retaliation for the German attack on Yarmouth produced good results, according to information that filtered across the Belgian frontier today.

Direct hits were obtained upon naval works in the harbor. German shore batteries replied to the fire, but all the British naval units are believed to have escaped unscathed.

SENATOR STONE CALLS ROOSEVELT KAISER'S FRIEND

Washington, Jan. 21.—In one of the most violent and sensational speeches ever heard in the United States Senate, Senator Stone of Missouri...

22 HARTFORD MEN PUNISHED FOR ABSENCE FROM CAMP DEVENS

Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., Jan. 21.—Twenty-two Hartford members of the 303rd machine gun battalion who went home Christmas without leave, were sentenced today. Thirteen of them were "non-coms" and they were reduced to the ranks. Four sergeants and nine corporals in the latest squad found guilty at court martials.

The most prominent of the Connecticut men sentenced today is Sergeant William C. Bose, range leader in Company B. Sergeant Bose in addition to being reduced to the ranks were sentenced to six months at hard labor and ordered to forfeit one-third pay.

He is prominent in Hartford banking circles. He is vice president of the Hartford Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. All those sentenced today are members of B Company.

Others Punished. Sergeants William P. Molloy, Adam Y. Purves, Cecil R. Pillion, and Corporal Francis J. Burns received six months at hard labor and loss of one-third pay for that period.

Corporal Louis V. Pillion was sentenced to serve six months at hard labor and to forfeit one-half pay.

Corporal Harry Seigel, who fought under the name of "Kid Sage" got six months.

Corporal Arthur F. Ackley, John R. Saunders, Ernest E. Stone, Roy W. Putney and William A. Danner were also sentenced to five months at hard labor and forfeiture of one third pay.

Private E. Roy R. Jordan received five months hard labor and loss of one half pay. Private William C. Fraser got four months at hard labor. Privates Patrick J. Kelley and John D. Kinery each got three months. Corporal James F. Dowe, privates Anthony Thompson, Patrick J. Devine and Private Albert Leandri each got two months. Private Dominick Marinelli and Private Henry C. McMahon each received one month at hard labor.

NO COAL HERE AS YET; SOFT COAL SUGGESTED

Little Encouragement Given Manchester Fuel Commissioners

6 CARS SINCE SHUTDOWN

Only Half Dozen Cars of Anthracite Have Entered Connecticut—To Commander Factory Coal.

In spite of Fuel Administrator Garfield's order restricting the consumption of fuel for five days and thereby preventing the operation of Manchester's industries, no evident progress had been made toward relieving the fuel famine in Connecticut. The state fuel administrator has men stationed at all the rail road gates to the state and up to Saturday night only six cars of anthracite coal had entered Connecticut during the shutdown. The over-Sunday receipts of freight in Manchester consisted of just one box car of merchandise. Not a pound of coal had been received up to this noon.

Little Encouragement. While the state administrator hopes that coal will begin to filter into Connecticut early this week, he can give no assurance that this will be the case, as the order for the diversion of fuel are sent from Washington. He has given orders, however, to local committees to requisition soft coal from any stocks held by manufacturers in town. The local committee has de-

show up at the Manchester station. Must Burn Soft Coal. Disappointment in this respect and the uncertain prospect has convinced the state administrator that Manchester will have to fall back on soft coal to produce a reasonable heat for safety. Arrangements will be made therefore within the next 24 hours by which those in direct need may obtain from local dealers enough soft coal to meet their immediate wants. It will be necessary for those wishing to buy soft coal to go in person to the dealer's office and sign a fuel card.

Soft coal will have to be burned in a different way from hard coal in order to secure good combustion. The dampers in the pipe must be left open in order to permit the free escape of gas especially when the coal is first put on, otherwise the gas and smoke will pervade the house. Applications for soft coal will not be received by the dealers before tomorrow noon. This assertion is made on the authority of Elwood S. Ela, secretary of the local committee, who will gladly give any further information.

"GET" SPY LEAVING BROOKLYN NAVY YARD

Man Caught While Trying to Make Exit in Uniform of Foreign Sailor—Inquiry On.

New York, Jan. 21.—Officials at the Brooklyn Navy Yard are today holding in solitary confinement the most daring German spy taken into custody in this district. All information regarding the man's identity was refused. His case has been referred to Washington.

The spy made his way into the navy yard several days ago while garbed in the uniform of a marine. He was detected while attempting to leave the yard attired in the uniform of a foreign sailor, stolen from a ship docked at the yard for repairs.

Getting into the navy yard was easy, as the guards do not stop unformed men. Getting out would have been a much different matter, as every one leaving the yard must have written permission from the commandant. It would have been impossible for the spy to leave the yard in the uniform of a marine.

The officials have been unable to learn anything definite regarding the spy's activities while he was in the yard. A searching inquiry is being made to see if any damage has been wrought in any of the ships there.

FIRST "HEATLESS MONDAY" IS GENERALLY OBSERVED; 10,000 CARS LEAVE COAST

Coal Given Right of Way and Other Freight Is Refused—New Cold Snap Puts Some Cars Out of Commission—Confusion Over Question of Operating Elevators and Lighting Plants—Senators and Representatives Get Complaints That Roads Aren't Helping to Break Congestion

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES WON'T BE DISTURBED BY WAR DEPARTMENT

Secretary Baker Tells Undraftable Students to Stick To Books

ARTICLE IN YALE NEWS OF TODAY

Those Too Young or Physically Unfit Had Best Continue Studies, He Declares—Interview.

Department is especially anxious not to disturb unduly the educational systems of the country," says Secretary of War Baker in an article in the Yale News today.

"To the extent that the men in college are physically or otherwise disqualified, or to the extent that they are too young to meet the requirements of the Department, it seems quite clear that in the present state of the emergency their major usefulness lies in remaining in college, and in going forward in their academic work. The colleges are showing their patriotism by modifying their courses and by training men for service, so that they will be ready when the call comes.

"We do not want to chill enthusiasm and to prevent people getting the notion that they are not helping the country unless they do something different, which very often is not the case at all. The largest usefulness may come from doing the same thing—just continuing to do it.

"I think everybody in this country has been delighted at the freedom of our country from flashing impulses in connection with this great undertaking; and, yet, in a country like ours, it is very easy to imagine difficulties arising from an indiscretion or from an over-zealous state of mind.

"We are still at the beginning of this. We are going to have serious losses in battle; our communities are going to be subjected to the rigid discipline of multiplied personal griefs and our feelings are going to be torn and our nerves made raw. That is a place for our physicians of public opinion to exercise a curative impulse."

RECOMMENDS WAR COUNCIL BILL FOR PASSAGE.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Without waiting to learn the administration's attitude officially, Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, on behalf of the Senate military affairs committee, today recommended immediate passage of the bill creating a war council of three members to take over the active management of the war.

The measure expressly provides that the council "is to be composed of three distinguished citizens of demonstrated executive ability to be appointed by the President by and with the consent and advice of the Senate."

The German officer masquerading in an American captain's clothes decided too late to take no more chances. Like the pitcher he went to the well once too often.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Heatless Monday added its handicaps to industry throughout the nation today. Throughout the entire eastern half of the United States the majority of retail establishments closed their doors in obedience to the mandate of Fuel Administrator Garfield.

Early reports received at the Fuel Administration indicated that the observance of the enforced holiday was general. Railroads and local transportation companies operated on their regular Sunday schedule. This plan will continue through all Mondays until the end of March.

Food Stores Open All Day. The only change made was to allow the stores which sold food to remain open throughout the day instead of shutting down at one o'clock as originally had been planned. This concession made by Dr. Garfield followed notification reaching him from majority of his subordinate fuel administrators that their stores were unable to close.

Reports reaching here indicated that the utmost confusion prevailed in many cities over the question of operating elevators and keeping lighting plants burning. Many local administrators had ruled that no elevators whatever be allowed to run.

Although the officials at the Fuel Administration's offices here insisted today that the general shut-down of industry is rapidly solving the fuel shortage throughout the country, private messages reaching Senators and Representatives take sharp issue with this claim.

Empty Cars Start Moving. It seemed certain that the movement of empty cars toward the mines has at least been started. Railway Director McAdoo received a report from A. H. Smith, director of the Eastern Railway systems, saying that not less than 10,000 empties have been released from tidewater and big eastern terminals and are now on their way back to the mining centers. This report said that the general improvement in conditions would be expected to continue. Inasmuch as new demurrage rates, ranging from 50 to 100 per cent higher than those previously in effect went into operation by order of Director McAdoo today, it is believed that the general unloading of cars will be hastened.

Freight Depots Closed. Most of the railroads throughout the country today were refusing to accept freight of any sort. They had closed their freight depots to all incoming freight in order that they could work all men at top speed relieving the congestion in the freight houses.

Cold weather is reducing equipment at a dangerous rate.

REGISTRANTS' PHYSICAL TESTS MUST BE HASTENED

Local boards in charge of selective draft for Connecticut were reminded this morning by the office of Governor Marcus E. Holcomb that, in accordance with the instructions of the Provost Marshal General, they must begin the task of physical examination of those classified in Class I immediately upon the mailing of notices of final classification.

The notices sent out by the Governor's office say that reports from local boards indicate that this ruling is not being complied with.

It is most unfortunate that the Kansas army captain had his gun upon himself before he committed his reasons for committing suicide by killing others.

Odd Dining Chairs Less Than Cost

Leather, Cane and Wood seats. Some real bargains here. Come in and look them over.

G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

Men's Working Trousers \$2 to \$5 Pair

GLENNEY & HULTMAN

Rubbers--Arctics

Felt Boots

FOR MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN.

C. B. House & Son, Inc.

Special

Best Red Cedar Shingles In Any Quantity Quality Lumber and Mason Materials

G. H. Allen

Fire Insurance

AUTOMOBILE, FIRE AND LIABILITY INSURANCE ALSO TOBACCO INSURANCE AGAINST DAMAGE BY HAIL

Richard G. Rich

Tinker Building, So. Manchester

During the present scarcity of SUGAR

Why not use some of my Heavy Fruit Syrups? Delicious fruit flavors and plenty of sugar. Strawberry, red and black raspberry, cherry and wild grape. \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 per gallon.

WALTER OLCOTT, 21 Forest St. Phone 357, So. Manchester, Conn. 821f

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DURING THE COLD WEATHER! We can handle the job at less than city prices and guarantee satisfaction. Livery service anywhere at any time. Reasonable rates.

PORTERFIELD & KING. 178 Oak Grove St. Tel. 604 (Out of the high price district.)

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

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.

ROBERT J. SMITH BANK BUILDING

HILL CO.'S AUCTION.

Prices Were Lower Than at First Expected--Local Men Busy.

At Saturday's bankruptcy sale of the Hills Lumber Co. on Hilliard street Frank Tyler bought the lumber. The sashes and doors were bought by B. H. Dresser & Co. of Hartford. The auto truck went to E. J. Holl as did the bricks. Smith Brothers bought the touring car. Hackett Brothers bought the horses and William Buckland bought the buildings. The odds and ends about the yard were bought by dozens of local persons. F. R. Manning, the trustee, said that prices were lower than was expected.

Baldwin's Eating Places

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



RIGHT Glasses will Save Your Eyes

Distressing headaches and dizziness will be but a memory. A delightful change from dim vision to good vision. My experience, skill and accuracy, assure you of satisfactory service.

WALTER OLIVER Farr Block 915 Main Street South Manchester Hours 10 a. m. to 8.30 p. m.

THE ORFORD

[Formerly Mowry's]

A REGULAR RESTAURANT Not Merely GOOD FOOD ---BUT SERVICE---

Hall, Modan & Co

FURNITURE and UNDERTAKING 24 Birch Street. Phone 620 House Phone 384-4

Upholstering And Caning

Now is the time to have that parlor suite covered and those chairs caned, repaired and finished. Prices in reach of all.

C. E. Hunt South Manchester Phone 477-4

ROLLER SKATING

At the Armory Every Afternoon and Even'g 2:30 to 5 7:30 to 10

We repair Pianos and Player Pianos and make them sound as good as new. Prices very reasonable. New pianos and self-player pianos of a very reliable make sold on easy terms. L. SEEBERT, 14 State Street, Hartford, Conn. Phone, Charter 3683-12. 3062f

CAPT. BISSELL'S CABLE MADE PLEA FOR SMOKES

Local Fund Has Now \$125 After Sending Several Shipments Overseas--To Speed up Contributors.

Previously acknowledged \$294.25 Capt Mahoney

The telegram that the War Bureau received last week from Captain H. B. Bissell, regarding the welfare of Private Adams was not so much of life and death importance but what there was plenty of time and room to mention the need of smokes for the boys "over there" in it.

That little incident shows greater than columns and columns of newspaper appeals that the need for smoking material among our boys in France is a great one.

For the past week the subscriptions have fallen off quite a bit and if it were not for the movie benefit given last week in the Park theater the Company G Smoke Fund would have fallen off considerably.

To Change Name.

Starting February 1st, the name of the fund is to be changed from Company G Smoke Fund to "The Manchester Overseas Smoke Fund" because by that time it is figured that not only the boys in Company G will be receiving benefits from the fund but also all Manchester boys in France or to whatever other part of Europe they may be sent during the war.

As a matter of fact, the tobacco that Dr. Hesselgrave brought to France with him was distributed not only to Captain Bissell and to former members of his command but also to every man in France, whose name is at present on the Manchester Honor Roll.

To Run a Dance.

It is expected that arrangements will soon be perfected to run a dance about the middle of next month for the fund in one of the halls in town.

A donation of twenty-five dollars from one of the departments in Cheney Brothers has also been promised.

The Expenses.

In the neighborhood of \$300 has already been collected and the following may be described as expenses:

25,000 Piedmont cigarettes shipped with Dr. Hesselgrave, \$105.15; 36 packages of Veteran smoking tobacco, 288 packages of Mecca cigarettes, 80 packages of Camel cigarettes, 96 large packages of Meccas, 108 packages of Liberty smoking tobacco, 144 corn cob pipes, wrapping paper, postage, etc., total \$80.14.

The above amount of smokes was shipped direct to Captain Bissell on January 14th last.

Saturday's Shipment.

A shipment was made last Saturday of the following to Captain Bissell: six large packages of Copenhagen snuff, six small packages of the same, two boxes of chewing tobacco and two large strips of chewing tobacco. The bill has not yet been received for the above but it will be about six or seven dollars. The postage on this was 84 cents.

Balance on Hand \$125.

The answer is that the money must keep coming in if we are to keep on sending smokes over there. Are Manchester people equal to the occasion?

They never have fallen down yet.

THE OPEN FORUM.

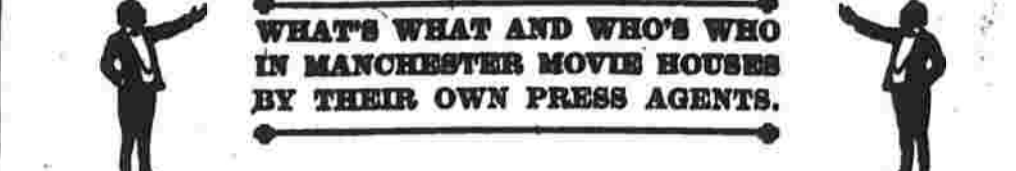
General Discussion on All Subjects Brought Out at Meeting.

At the Open Forum at the Circle theater yesterday afternoon R. W. D'Arche of Hartford spoke briefly on Single Tax and the audience started discussing all sorts of reform movements before the session closed. That is the object of these meetings and new ideas developed. One of them was an explanation of the Torrance plan now in operation in New Zealand.

The Torrance plan is a simple one. It guarantees deeds. When a person buys a piece of property at present he does not know whether the deed is all right because no one will guarantee it. By this plan a person pays one dollar for each thousand dollars to the town to be placed in a fund. Then the town guarantees the deed to be O. K. If any claim is made against the property the fund is used to pay it.

BELLANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

AMUSEMENTS



AT THE PARK.

Obeying the fuel administrator's orders there will be no shows at the Popular Playhouse tomorrow but to make up for the lost day Mr. Sullivan has arranged a holiday bill today that is hard to equal for the price of admission. It is generally understood by this time that there will be no advance in prices at the Park theater except when a really big feature comes to town. Otherwise the prices will remain the same, the management paying both the war tax on the films and on the admissions. And by the way, the ark theater I show the only theater doing this in New England.

For the big holiday bill tonight the management has procured a Butterfly special called "Like Wildfire" which the advance notices say is a melodrama with a punch. It would spoil the enjoyment of seeing this thriller by giving a synopsis of the story. Then on the same bill will be the ninth chapter of "The Lost Express" with Helen Holmes playing the star role. Those who are following this master serial know what to expect as each episode is more exciting than the one that goes before. And also on the same bill two special comedies, one a Nestor and the other a Joker. All of these with no advance in prices for a holiday bill. Can you beat it?

On Wednesday the play that jammed Poll's in Hartford for one solid week "The Fringe of Society" will be shown. On Thursday the same big features will be the attraction but in addition twenty five dollars in gold will be given as the week's profit sharing property bonus. This will be in ten two and one half dollar gold pieces. The Jimmy Dale stories will also be shown on Wednesday and Thursday.

The Park management also wishes to announce that besides the big features already contracted for that "The Milk Fed Vamp," "The East Raid" and Paramount and Fox specials which will be shown in the near future.

All of the features this week are big ones. On Friday at the Orford Hose Benefit "Please Help Betty" a famous comedy drama will be shown and on Saturday the great story of "Betsy" Ross will be the feature.

Buck Kilby's position pays him \$90 a month. "Red" Swinburn's job pays him \$7 a day and time and a half for overtime.—Capper's Weekly.

POLICE COURT.

An automobile accident that occurred at the junction of Main and Locust streets Saturday afternoon when John J. McCann the mail carrier and W. W. Harris collided, was given a hearing before Judge Arnott in the police court this morning. Mr. Harris was charged with reckless driving.

It appeared from the evidence of Chief Gordon who was an eye witness of the accident that both were in part to blame. Mr. Harris came out of Locust street at a slow rate of speed and about the same time Mr. McCann was driving north. Neither man saw the other until the collision took place. Both machines were partly damaged but nobody was hurt. Judge Arnott found Mr. Harris not guilty.

Fred J. Keish, proprietor of the Brunswick Bowling alleys, paid a fine of five dollars and costs for allowing boys under 18 years of age to loiter about his place. One of the boys who appeared as a witness has been a pin boy for Mr. Keish for some time. Both of the boys who were found in the place were 17 years old.

LOCAL POULTRY FANCIERS WIN RIBBONS IN BOSTON

Edward Stein and Judge Card Bring Back Prizes--Birds Had Big Competition.

At the Boston Poultry show last week two of Manchester's fancy fowl raisers had exhibitions. Edward Stein of Buckland showed his White Crested Black Polish. In this class there was more than the usual competition because at this show the National American Polish club held its annual meeting and consequently attracted a lot of poultry men who showed that class of poultry. However, Mr. Stein was successful in carrying off a number of the coveted ribbons. His winnings included sixth cock bird, first hen, sixth cockerel and first pullet.

W. H. Card also took part in the show by taking some of his White Laced Red Cornish Game to Boston. He too brought back some of the ribbons including second cock, first cockerel and first, second and third pullet.

The Herald's job department is closed today in accordance with the fuel commissioner's order. Only so much of the plant as is necessary to get out one edition of the paper is in operation.

Because The Herald Printing Co. had to close its job department under the new orders the tickets for the British Recruiting Rally were not printed today. They will be ready tomorrow for distribution at the local War Bureau.

Since Lenin says that the president's last address was "a great move toward peace," let us wait and see.—Springfield Republican.

The Circle Theater will open today, Monday, Uncle Sam's newly made first holiday with an extra special screen show especially engaged for this occasion. Saturday afternoon R. S. Averill the managing director for the Circle Theater company received a telegram from Samuel Grant the head of the motion picture interests which controls the New England states, stating that a big meeting was to be held in Boston on Saturday to co-operate with the government in adjusting the day or days the theaters were to close. After this was adjusted satisfactorily Mr. Averill's first thought was to secure for Manchester's preferred picture theater an attraction worthy of the day. He cancelled the show booked previously because he wanted to give the people a cracker jack holiday bill, headed by a popular star whom every one would like, and to his best judgment George Walsh was that particular individual in his latest New York success "Some Boy," and it's some picture and George is some star. A special added comedy attraction will be shown. And an episode of the best serial ever taken by the camera, "Vengeance and the Woman" completes a great big city show.

The Circle Theater will be closed all day Tuesday. On Wednesday only, instead of Tuesday and Wednesday we are able to present the wonder production "The Bar Sinister" second to none and alone in Class A in camera production and produced in 8 acts. Every one liked "The Whip" when the Circle Theater presented it and "The Bar Sinister" is as good and goes it one better. Don't miss it. It will be here one day only, Wednesday. Special selected short subjects will be shown in addition.

On Thursday and Friday the management will open with the world's most popular and famous star, Mary Pickford in her latest vehicle "The Little Princess." The story of a little girl fabulously rich, who becomes suddenly poor, is ill-treated and then again found and made fabulously rich again.

Always looking for something to make you laugh right out loud in the comedy line the management has secured the screaming farce comedy "A Milk Fed Vamp." This is surely a ding buster and one that will be talked about for weeks to come.

No advance in the prices. This is our treat.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT MANCHESTER.

Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge. Estate of Byron S. Carrier, late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of George H. Howe administrator praying that this court ascertain the heirs and distributees of said estate and appoint distributors, and order distribution thereof as per application on file. It is

ORDERED: that the foregoing application be heard and determined at the probate office in Manchester in said district on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1918, at 9 o'clock in the 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 hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district on or before January 21, 1918, 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 to said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.

H-1-21-18. OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT MANCHESTER, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1918.

Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge. Estate of James W. Treat, late of Manchester, in said district, deceased. On motion of John M. Williams, administrator. ORDERED: that six months from the 18th day of January, A. D. 1918 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

H-1-21-18. OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

THIS IS GARFIELD DAY.

Manchester is Under Sunday Conditions--Stores all Closed.

It is like Sunday in Manchester. Even the trolley cars are running on a Sunday schedule. With the exception of restaurants and grocery stores, everything else is shut tight in town. The bank, however, is open.

All of the plants in town were closed with the exception of the Hilliard Mill which received a notice of exemption today on account of working on government goods.

The movies were crowded during the afternoon by the hundreds of idle men and women. Many of the mill employees are sawing wood because of the coal shortage.

Bostonians were panic stricken at darkness and a loud noise in the subway. That is what Browning does for folks.—Chicago News.

Profit Sharing Gold Bonus T-H-U-R-S-D-A-Y

PARK THEATER

TONIGHT'S SPECIAL FUEL HOLIDAY BILL Like Wildfire

A Five Part Butterfly, Full of PEP!!

A HAIR RAISING CHAPTER IN THE LOST EXPRESS

NESTOR COMEDY JOKER COMEDY

NO SHOW TOMORROW--WED. FRINGE OF SOCIETY

The Herald's BARGAIN COLUMNS

20 WORDS FOR ONLY 10 CENTS

For the accommodation of our patrons we will accept Telephone advertisements for this column from any one whose name is on our books payment to be made at earliest convenience. In other cases cash must accompany order.

READ BY OVER 9,000 PEOPLE EACH EVENING

TO RENT.

TO RENT--Tenement on Maple St. near Main. 5 large rooms with modern improvements. See W. Rubinow at Rubinow's Specialty Shop. 5512

TO RENT--A five room cottage on South Main street. Inquire of Warren Taylor, 144 South Main street. 534

TO RENT--Four room flat centrally located twelve minutes from silk mills. Lights, toilet, bath, Americans preferred. Apply C. Macomber, 60 Birch St. 771f

WANTED. YOU TO KNOW we are having a 10 day sale of Furze. Read our large ad on page 5. Hall, Modan & Co. 5413

Old False Teeth Wanted--Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15 per set. Also cash for old gold, silver, and broken jewelry. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. Will hold goods 10 days for sender's approval of my offer. L. Mazer, 2007 So. 5th St. Phila., Pa. 9112

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H-1-21-18. OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

FOR SALE--White birch wood, 4 ft. length, \$5 a solid cord. Inquire Thomas R. Hayes, Tel. 658. 9515

FOR SALE--One No. 367 Acorn Gas Range in fine shape. Used one year. S. H. Simon. 8412

FOR SALE--We have some used furniture which we will sell at a very low price to close out. We need the room for new goods. Call and see if there is anything you can use. Hall Modan & Co. 5413

FOR SALE--Two family house on Union Street. Apply to Mrs. M. Buro. 90 Woodbridge street. 8412

FOR SALE--Mixed wood, delivered. Stove length, \$12 Cord, also slab wood, stove length, \$8 Cord. E. W. Cass, Buckland, Phone Hfd. Div. Laurel 263-13. 9216

FOR SALE--7 room cottage, large lot, modern improvements, near trolley and school, \$200 down. This is the one you want. William Kanehl, 39 Griswold St., So. Manchester. 8812

FOR SALE--Farm, 3 1/2 miles from Main street. 7 room house, fruit trees, 4 acres of land, near school, price \$1,500. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 8812

FOR SALE--American sewing machine in good condition. Cheap if taken at once. P. F. Hannon's Market, 80, Manchester. 8812

FOR SALE--Corner property, 13 room house with extra lot, walk and curbing, a good place for store, price only \$5,000. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. 8812

FOR SALE--Nearly new bungalow, hardwood finish, fireplace, convenient location, price only \$5,000. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. 8812

FOR SALE--Manchester Farm, 6 acres, 2 family houses, convenient to factory, street lights, and all level, the advantage of a farm and two family houses combined. See Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. 8812

FOR SALE--\$25 down buys a level building lot 3 minutes from trolley and Center St., price \$250. It will raise crops enough to pay for itself. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. 8812

FOR SALE--A Pretty Profitable Poultry Place, 2 acres, 10 minutes from Main St., new house with fireplace and other improvements also garage, price \$9,000 easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. 8812

FOR SALE--Read this. 117 acre farm 40 acre wood, balance tillable and pasture house, ice house, barn for 15 head stock, plenty fruit and water, close to school, price \$5,000. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. 8812

MAGNATES SETTLING BASE-BALL TAX. Washington, Jan. 21.—Base-ball magnates reached here today for conference with Commissioner of Internal Revenue Roper over the question of the base-ball taxes for the coming season. Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National commission, was the first on the scene. He said the commission planned today to reach a complete agreement with Commissioner Roper as to just how the tax under the war revenue law is to be collected. The plan of collecting the tax, it is admitted, will be to have the public pay it instead of the clubs. The amount called for under the law will be added to the admission charge so that it can be collected in advance. The "dead heads" also will have to pay the amount fixed by Mr. Roper. German press quarrels over Wilson's Message.—Newspaper headline. What is the matter with the censor.—New York Sun. When the days are lengthening and the cold strengthening it makes a bad combination to have the coal supply shortening.—New York World.

NEVER IN THE HISTORY OF MANCHESTER DID YOU EVER GET A MOVIE WEEK LIKE THIS ONE

TO CIRCLE NO ADVANCE DAY THEATRE IN PRICES ONLY ALL WEEK

SPECIAL XTRA HOLIDAY ATTRACTION SOME STAR GEORGE WALSH

IN "SOME BOY" SOME PICTURE

SPECIAL ADDED COMEDY ATTRACTION

"VENGEANCE and the WOMAN"

This Theater Will Be Closed All Day Tuesday

WEDNESDAY ONE DAY ONLY

"THE BAR SINISTER"

PRODUCED IN 8 GREAT ACTS WHATEVER ELSE YOU DO THIS DAY DON'T MISS THIS PICTURE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

AMERICA'S SWEETHEART MARY PICKFORD

"THE LITTLE PRINCESS"

"A MILK FED VAMP"

SOME PICTURES—WHAT THINK YOU?



REV. J. S. NEILL

COMPARATIVE BUOYANCY ON N. Y. EXCHANGE TODAY

Demand Excellent, Considering Conditions—United Cigar Stores and Other Shares up—Quotations.

New York, Jan. 21.—There was only a small amount of business at the opening of the stock market today, with traders dealing only in the most active issues.

Steel Common rose 1/2 to 91 1/2, and Bethlehem Steel B was 1/2 higher at 75 1/2.

Mexican Petroleum was a strong feature, advancing 1 1/2 to 91 1/2.

The copper stocks were strong, American Smelting advancing 1 1/2 to 82 1/2.

The market moved along in good shape all through the forenoon today without the aid of the usual facillities for business of light, heat and power.

Mexican Petroleum advanced 2 1/2 to 92 1/2 and American Smelting moved up 1 1/2 to 84 1/2.

Clearing house statement: Exchanges, \$419,523,181; balances, \$64,219,430.

Stock Quotations.

Table of stock prices including Alaska Gold, American Sugar, Am B Sugar, etc.

PAVENSTEDT, BANKER, HELD AT PLATTSBURGH

Paymaster of German Bribe Fund and Friend of Bernstorff Taken at Lake Placid Hotel.

Washington, Jan. 21.—A complete report of the arrest of Adolph Pavenstedt, wealthy retired banker, friend of Count Johann von Bernstorff and paymaster of the "Bolo Pasha Fund," at a Lake Placid hotel, was received by Assistant Attorney General John Lord O'Brien today.

In fact Department of Justice officials seemed pleased because the arrest was made with brass band methods. Instructions regarding the case have already been telegraphed to the deputy marshal in charge.

Officials intimated that when this action is taken the wealthy banker will be sent to join other German friends in the big detention camp in Georgia.

Pavenstedt formerly was president of the banking and exporting firm of G. Amsinck & Company, of New York.

Held at Plattsburgh. Plattsburgh, N. Y., Jan. 21.—Adolph Pavenstedt, retired private German banker and former associate of Count von Bernstorff and Bolo Pasha, was being held in the county jail here today while the authorities awaited word from Washington as to what to do with him.

"AS SHE IS SPOKE"

Some queer sentences turned out by the pupils of the Methodist Girl's school at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

When the form of a verb is changed it is called conjugation.

The prime meridian is called the eternal date line.

Gibraltar is the keynote in the Mediterranean.

The finest wheat that ever cropped grows in Russia.

The masculine of spinster is bore.

He had nothing on except a sword and he was unarmed.

A wife is the upset (opposite) of the husband.

The place was taken by storm and thunder.

Benjamin Franklin looked very funny with his clothes behind and a loaf of bread in his mouth.

The cat was thin and pale.

Gibraltar is known as the keynote of England.

St. Helena is a place where Napoleon had been diminished.

The barbarian states are Morocco, Algiers, Tripoli and Tunis.

REV. J. S. NEILL ELECTED HEAD OF ST. MARY'S CLUB

New Rector Meets Young Men of His Parish at Annual Meeting—Others Chosen.

The annual meeting of St. Mary's Young Men's club was held at the club rooms on Linden street Saturday evening. This meeting was postponed one week owing to the Camp Devens boys coming to town to play basketball last Saturday.

The meeting was presided over by the club's new president, Rev. James S. Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church. After the regular business session officers for the ensuing year were elected. The rector of St. Mary's church, according to the by-laws of the club, is the club's president; vice president, W. George Glenney; treasurer, John H. Hyde; secretary, Joseph E. Moore; librarian, Robert McKinney; executive committee, Albert J. Foy, chairman, Thomas J. Rogers, Herman S. Hill, Arthur F. Lashinke, Leo Schendel; investigating committee, Albert J. Foy, Joseph E. Moore, William Stevenson; auditors, Wm. L. Rogers, A. F. Lashinke.

After the meeting the members proceeded to enjoy themselves with refreshments and smokes.

J. Francis Rolston acted as toastmaster, making some well chosen remarks for the benefit of the young men. He spoke on woman suffrage and single tax and why grain is so cheap. This was followed by a mandolin solo by Conrad Anderson and a violin solo by Albert Behrend.

Thomas Rogers gave an interesting talk on the income tax. Willard C. Perrine sang a song and danced a jig. The Dish Washers' Quartet sang, led by A. Fred Lashinke, tenor, assisted by George Schreiber, bass, Tom Glenney, second tenor, and Allan Coe, baritone. This was followed by the reading of a questionnaire to assist the club's information bureau. Walter Walsh whistled a few solos. Wm. Stevenson gave an exhibition of weight lifting. Eddie Wisotzki performed the fan dances. Al Foy told all about the coal situation. Wm. Clegg and Oscar Swanson sang a duet entitled "The World is Jealous of Us."

Richard Pritchard gave a bag punning exhibition. Alex Johnson read the club poem mentioning every member.

Robert J. Smith read a history of the club, some very interesting facts concerning the early and late history of the club from the time of its organization to the present time. He told of the supper that was given to club members that went to war in '98. He also said that at the present time there are one-third of the members of the club in the service.

The principal speaker of the evening was Rev. James S. Neill. His remarks were very interesting and appreciated by the members.

The entertainment was closed when Al Behrend and Conrad Anderson gave a violin and mandolin duet.

Ray Mathers made a few remarks and J. C. Thompson was a qualified speaker on "Travels Through Connecticut."

TEXAS BLIZZARD BRINGS DEATH AND SUFFERING

Two Dead and Hundreds Face Same Fate in El Paso and Neighboring Districts.

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 21.—Two persons are dead and hundreds in El Paso and the surrounding district, on both the American and the Mexican sides of the border, are facing death from cold and hunger as the result of the worst blizzard this section has known in ten years.

From Waco and other towns in Texas reports of intense suffering as a result of the storm have been received and several cities report a serious fuel shortage.

TROOPS USED TO QUELL AUSTRIAN LABOR STRIKES

Big Peace Demonstration on Sunday in Vienna—Strikes Threaten Stoppage of Munitions—Troops Germans.

Berne, Jan. 21.—So serious has the internal situation become in Austria-Hungary through labor strikes and peace demonstrations that Germany has sent large forces of soldiers into industrial centers with orders to shoot down rioting strikers and to force them back into the factories, according to information received here from the Austrian frontier.

There was an unconfirmed report that martial law had been declared in the communities where the industrial tie-up is crippling the output of war supplies.

There was another big peace demonstration in Vienna on Sunday, when old men and women marched through the streets accompanied by crippled soldiers, disabled in the war.

Japanese government experts are raising tobacco in Korea from American seed.

A wheel chair has been patented that can be folded compactly for storage when idle.

Official figures show that the sewers of American cities are long enough to girdle the earth.

English scientists are experimenting with the production of artificial rubber from coke oven gas.

Caddies are unnecessary for golf players who use a new holder for clubs that is mounted on wheels.

Two Seattle men have patented a machine that slices an entire loaf of bread as a trade is pressed.

India is now raising cotton on 13,263,000 acres of land, an increase of about 7 per cent from last year.

An irrigation project nearing completion in the Hawaiian islands will pierce five mountain ranges and deliver 50,000,000 gallons of water daily to plantations.

Mid-Winter FURNITURE SALE 10 DAYS ONLY HALL, MODEAN & CO.

Table of furniture prices including Dressers, Dining Tables, Kitchen and Dining Chairs, Children's Rockers, Living Room Chairs and Rockers, Kitchen Tables, Rugs, Cribs, Beds, Couches, and Mattresses.

FAMOUS HERALD RANGES \$75.00 RANGE NOW \$63.00 \$69.00 RANGE NOW \$58.00 \$58.00 RANGE NOW \$49.00

TRUNKS at greatly reduced prices These goods are all new goods, and must be seen to appreciate the values. THIS SALE IS FOR 10 DAYS ONLY.

HALL, MODEAN & CO. 24 BIRCH STREET PHONE 690

State Trade Shop Notes

Miss Burnham, a teacher in the Burnside school, with a group of boys and girls, inspected the work in the State Trade Education Shops Saturday.

Director Tucker is extending special invitations to the pupils of schools in neighboring towns to visit the trade school in order that they may know what opportunities are offered in this line of education.

Every parent should be particularly interested in the welfare of their children and should know by personal observation what the schools are doing for their children during the six or eight hours of their school day.

Next Saturday afternoon, January 26th, the State school will play the Rockville high school in the Recreation gymnasium.

Thomas Christensen, 21 Bidwell avenue, East Hartford, began this morning in the machine shop department as a regular full time apprentice. Christensen formerly attended the East Hartford High school and because he was unable to continue in higher education has wisely decided to train himself to become an efficient workman in the machinist trade.

Lester Ames of 65 Mill street began this morning also in the machine department to train himself to become a machinist. Lester Ames formerly attended the Eighth district school.

Henry Larson has transferred from the grades to the full time carpenter course.

Larson was a pupil in this department during the summer, and has been anticipating entering upon this course when he should arrive at his fourteenth birthday.

The State Trade school basketball team played the Center Crescent basketball team Saturday afternoon. The score was 35 to 18 in favor of the State Trade school team.

Former President Accepts Position Offered by Secretary McAadoo. The Object of the Club.

Hartford, Jan. 21.—Former President William Howard Taft of New Haven has been appointed by William G. McAadoo, secretary of the "Thousand Dollar Limit Club of Connecticut." This club, which will be composed of 500 or more of the most prominent citizens of this state, has for its object the purchase of \$1,000 worth of war savings stamps during the present year out of the savings of the members.

Former President Taft has signified to Secretary McAadoo his acceptance of this important place. In the near future Mr. Taft will address to the prospective members of the club a personal appeal asking for their cooperation in this movement, the result of which will be the securing of at least \$500,000 of Connecticut's apportionment of \$26,000,000 of the war savings fund.

Clubs of this character have been organized with great success in other states, and Mr. Taft hopes that Connecticut will not fall short of the quota assigned. The office of the state director of the Connecticut war savings committee will give its cooperation to Mr. Taft in securing members.

CHICAGO "BAR-KEEPS" IN SWEATERS AND "MITS"

100 Violations of Garfield Order Reported—All Big Stores Closed—State Coal for State.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Federal authorities here today are investigating reports of more than one hundred alleged violations of the government's coal saving order turned in by the police during the early hours of the first fuelless Monday.

Most of the violations were reported from saloons and pool halls. Saloon-keepers, after the usual Sunday closing, opened for business in many parts of the city. Bartenders worked in sweaters, mufflers and mittens, serving drinks to patrons who huddled around the bar in overcoats and heavy wraps.

In several saloons electric lights were turned out and rows of candles along the bars furnished light.

Chicago's industries observed the order without exception, all early reports indicated. All the big apartment stores were closed and in the business districts a Sabbath-like quiet prevailed.

Railroads entering Chicago reported today that the five-day closing order issued by Fuel Administrator Garfield would give them time to bend all their energies to the movement of coal trains and to clearing the yards of congested traffic. The order will make possible also, the railroad men declared, the rapid movement of empty cars to the mines.

Orders practically confiscating for Chicago consumption one tenth of the coal produced at Illinois mines have been issued by the State Fuel Administrator. The order directs consignment of coal from the mines to Raymond E. Durham, Cook County fuel administrator, who will supply emergency needs in the county.

Various cities throughout the state also are to be given the benefit of a similar order, the fuel administrator announced.

A possible explanation of why a few of these dock-burning ships are not shown is that the army is short of rifles.—Norwich Record.

15 HURT ON ST. LOUIS TROLLEYS. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 21.—Fifteen persons were injured, some seriously, when a Grand avenue trolley car crashed into a Market street car here early this morning.

The Germans apparently think a red cross on a hospital ship is an ideal bull's eye.—Meriden Record.

The Evening Herald

Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter.

Published by The Herald Printing Company

Every Evening except Sundays and Holidays.

By Mail Postpaid. \$2.00 per year, \$1.00 for six months.

Main Office—Herald Building, Manchester, N. H.

Branch Office—Ferry Block, South Manchester.

TELEPHONES

Main Office, Main and Hilliard Sts., 196

Branch Office, Ferry Block, 545

War Bureau, Ferry Block, 489

"FUEL MOVING FREELY."

We credit The Sun, of New York, with as high a degree of accuracy ordinarily as almost any newspaper we know of, but the announcement that fuel is moving freely is "news" to Manchester.

Hartford is going to have a municipal freight clear-up tomorrow under the direction of Mayor Hagar.

The following are the coal receipts for New England on Sunday and Saturday: Cars dumped, 171, and on Saturday, 133; in vessels waiting to be moved, 172 carloads and on Saturday, 118; delivered all-rail into New England, 798 cars and on Saturday, 357; in transit, all rail, 560 cars, and on Saturday, 474.

CONNECTICUT'S "WETNESS."

The Connecticut Temperance Union does a service in showing that twenty of the sixty-eight "wet" towns in the state have not taken a vote in many years on license, "if ever."

RUSSIAN ASSEMBLY DISSOLVED.

The Bolshevik "government," following its defeat in the Constituent Assembly, has dissolved the convention. If proof was wanted that the Bolsheviks do not seek genuine representative government in Russia, here we have it.

JUNIOR FOOD ARMY.

To produce and conserve food products during 1918 the food supply committee of the State defense council has adopted plans to organize an immense "food army" of Connecticut's juveniles.

M. MALVY TO FACE TREASON CHARGE.

Paris, Jan. 21.—Former Minister of the Interior Louis J. Malvy was placed on trial today on the charge of holding treasonable intercourse with the enemy.

GERMAN AND BOLSHEVIKI SOCIALISTS CONFER

Amsterdam, Jan. 21.—Representatives of the Bolsheviks are now in direct communication with the German Socialists. A Stockholm dispatch stated that Dr. Scheidemann and several other German Socialist leaders are there conferring with the Russians.

AMERICAN NURSES ALREADY AT WORK IN THE WAR ZONE

Nearly 2,000 in France; Others Are in Cantonments of This Country.

HOME KNITTING BY WOMEN. AN IMPORTANT ACTIVITY

Garments Thus Made This Year by Red Cross Members Are of an Estimated Value of Over \$36,000,000.

The Red Cross begins its work for 1918 with a huge roll of new members. Appropriations already made have used up nearly half of the one hundred million dollar war fund subscribed last summer.

Sixteen thousand graduate nurses are enrolled with the Red Cross. Already 1,671 of these nurses are in France; 2,178 more are at work in the cantonments and stations over here.

It is estimated that 20,000 of the 80,000 trained nurses of the country will be needed by the end of next year. The gray clad army nurse is the best symbol of the work of the Red Cross.

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The Open Forum

Editor, Evening Herald:

Referring to previous correspondence, Senator Brandegee instructs me to write that under the provisions of an Act of Congress approved December 20, 1917, he has an additional vacancy for midshipman at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, and in filling this position he is allowed to recommend to the Navy Department a principal and three alternates.

In view of the great number of applications which the senator received from deserving young men for these positions, he some time ago adopted the policy of requiring all applicants to take a competitive examination. This examination will be held under the direction of the United States Civil Service authorities on Thursday, February 14, 1918, at 9 a. m., in the Federal Post Office buildings at Hartford.

The boy who stands the highest in this final examination the senator will nominate as principal, and the next three, in order of the merits of their examinations, he will nominate as first, second and third alternates.

Should you desire copies of the regulations, etc., and also samples of examination papers, you may secure the same by addressing the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., and for any further information the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Very truly yours, W. Don Lundy, Secretary.

Editor Evening Herald:

To every American the fact should be brought home that we are at war with a people under the dominance of the most brutal government the world has ever seen.

Every person of every nation now fighting under the control of Germany, should be considered an enemy agent unless well known to be absolutely loyal to the United States.

The enemy's activities in this country are directed by the shrewdest persons, both men and women, who are well versed in the work required of them.

There are in this country thousands and tens of thousands of individuals who desire to see us unhampered as a nation and deprived of our freedom, and they are willing to do everything possible to bring these things about.

To meet the insidious efforts of those evil minded and highly organized and trained persons every good American must be alert at all times, and be keen and active enough to defeat all enemy purposes and activities.

Any disloyal act, and word may have great significance, and every such disloyal act and enemy activity should be immediately communicated to the Intelligence Officer, Northeastern Department, United States Army, and to the nearest Bureau of the Department of Justice.

Headquarters, Robert L. Howze, Northeastern Dept., General Staff, Chief of Staff.

The soldiers wouldn't have suffered at the camps if it hadn't been for cold weather, and of course the red tape officials wouldn't control the weather.—Paterson Press-Guardian.

Plenishing the Guest Room

HOW to furnish, 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.

"OVER THERE."

Far, far, from their homes, In a battle scarred trench, The American boys, With their comrades, the French, Are fighting and dying, In "No Man's Land," Where the Kaiser and Death stalk hand in hand.

They uphold a cause, That is just and true, And the boys in khaki, And the boys in blue, With the British and French, Will all combine, To shoulder their way, Thru the enemy line.

They'll carry the flag, Which we all love best, To a glorious end, So the world may rest, From a war that has laid the country bare, And saddened many a heart, "Over There," —Howard L. Barlow.

North Congregational Notes.

On Thursday work from the Red Cross headquarters will be found at the home of Mrs. A. W. Hitchcock on North Main street. All ladies who are interested in this branch of the work are invited to meet there at any hour and to remain through the day. Those who go in the morning can carry a lunch.

"Home Missions" will be the topic of the Thursday evening prayer meeting. Rev. J. S. Porter will give some of his experiences from his recent visit to the Bohemian and Slovak churches. He went west as far as Minnesota.

Rev. D. D. Marsh of West Hartford preached at this church on Sunday morning. Mrs. J. M. Williams is in charge of the church calendar and all notices and information for it should be sent to her not later than Thursday.

SKATING CHAMPS AT ST. PAUL.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 21.—Norval Baptie, ice skating champion, is here today for his match with Oscar Mathleson, the Norwegian skater. Baptie and Mathleson will clash Tuesday and Thursday nights in a series of speed contests.

Time Here to Ignore Croakers and Go Ahead With the War Work

By GEORGE ADE

It was all right six months ago to spare an hour a day in trying to convince someone with a vacant eye and a dark mind that we were really justified in accepting the insolent challenge thrown at us by Germany.

You are to be forgiven if, even three months ago, you spent valuable time trying to convince a sluggish minority that— First—Government bonds are a safe investment.

Second—Pro-German propaganda is to be hit in the head. Third—The allies are to be trusted.

Fourth—The Red Cross is above suspicion and does not obtain either money or knitted goods under false pretenses.

Fifth—All taxes which have been levied are justified by extraordinary and unprecedented conditions.

Sixth—This is not a rich man's war; it was not precipitated by any Wall street influence; it is not concerned over private investments; it is not a grand benefit for munition makers.

Seventh—Fair promises have no value when they are made by a criminal who finds himself backed into a corner.

Eighth—The men in our training camps and aboard transports and stationed somewhere in France are being safeguarded as American soldiers were never before looked after, as regards wholesome food, protection, sanitation, prevention of disease and moral guidance.

Why enumerate further? In every community you will find a contrary-minded sediment of the human race—people who keep themselves somewhat in evidence by noisily denying facts which are self-evident to all of their neighbors who happen to be in the full enjoyment of sanity.

They are somewhat like frogs, i. e., they make an awful noise in proportion to their number. The time has come to ignore them. If we cannot lock them up for safekeeping, at least we can shut them out from our daily program and go ahead with the important work laid out for us.

Center Congregational Notes. The annual meeting of the church will be held in the parish hall this evening and will be combined with an informal reception to Rev. Eric I. Lindh and wife. A plain but nourishing supper will be served at 6.30. This will be followed by a business meeting at which officers will be elected, including three deacons, and short reports will be presented by the heads of the Sunday school and of the various church organizations. Musical selections will be interspersed. The program will end with a social hour during which all present will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the temporary pastor and his wife.

The postponed meeting of the Ladies' Foreign Missionary society will be held Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. S. Carrier on Cambridge street. Mrs. Wadsworth will have charge of the program. The Boy Scouts will meet Wednesday evening at 7.30.

REDUCED PRICES

-S-T-I-L-L-

FURTHER REDUCED

At Our CLOAK and SUIT DEPT.

ONE SMALL LOT OF HEAVY WINTER COATS WERE \$12.98 and \$14.98 REDUCED TO **\$6**

ONE SMALL LOT OF BROAD-CLOTH COATS, Fur trimmed at bottom and all fur collar WERE \$32.50 DEDUCED TO **\$16**

ONE LOT OF THIRTY-FIVE VELVET COATS, Also velvet velour coats, some trimmed others plain, WERE AS HIGH AS \$37.50 NOW **\$17**

SALE OF \$14.98 and \$16.98 EVENING DRESSES AT Materials are crepe de chine, satin and lace, pastel shades of pink, Nile blue. **\$8**

SALE OF \$22.50 and \$24 EVENING DRESSES AT Materials are taffeta silk, crepe de chine and messaline, trimmed with artificial flowers, lace and embroidery. **\$14**

FURS REDUCED.

Three \$10.98 Baum marten Manchurian wolf sets now at **\$7.50**
Three \$12.98 Black Manchurian wolf sets now at **\$8.50**
One \$25 Electric seal scarf 2 yards length now **\$18**
One Russian Mink shawl now reduced to **\$17.50**
One \$27.00 Taupe wolf scarf now **\$21**
One \$35 Fine Taupe fox scarf **\$27.50**
Three \$20 Curved red fox scarfs at **\$22.50**
One \$45 Genuine wolf scarf shawl **\$37.50**
One \$25 Natural raccoon scarf **\$17.50**
One \$25 Baum marten wolf scarf **\$19.00**
One \$35 cape shaped taupe wolf scarf **\$27.50**

One \$25 pointed manchurian wolf set now **\$19.00**
One \$35 taupe wolf set now at **\$25**
One \$20 Spotted wild cat set low **\$15.00**
One \$37.50 red fox set now **\$22.50**
One \$40 gray fox set now at **\$30**
One \$100 Jap cross fox set at **\$62**
One \$55 Jap cross fox set now **\$39**
One \$59 gray cross fox set at **\$65**
One \$95 Kamikatchaka red fox set **\$69**
One \$42 taupe fox set now at **\$30**

One lot children's \$7.98 velvet coats sizes 6 to 8 **\$4.75**
One lot of children's \$10.98 velvet coats, pearl button trimmed at **\$6.50**

ONE REEL OF WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS WERE \$18.98 TO \$22.50 NOW **\$10**

ONE REEL OF WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS VALUES UP TO \$22.50 REDUCED TO **\$13**

ONE REEL OF WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS, Serges and poplins, black and colors, VALUES UP TO \$27.50 NOW **\$17**

WISE, SMITH & CO. - - Hartford

THE WAR CORNER

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

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

Joseph McCaughey of Maple street has received a jolly soldier's letter from Private Samuel Ford with Company G "somewhere in France." The letter was written under date December 23 and follows in part: Well, Joe, old boy, I suppose you thought I had forgotten you, but not yet. How are you, anyway? I often think of you and hope you and Mrs. McCaughey and the family are well. I must say I never felt better in my life. I hope you will excuse me for not writing to you before this, but I put it off from time to time, as we have all been very busy.

You can tell all the boys I was talking about them: Jack Hubbard, Kelly, Sam Brown and not forgetting my old left-handed partner, O'Neill; also Jack Dougan, Dougan, Paul and Bob and Mr. Gutzmer? Has he given up talking war yet? If not, tell him to come over here and he will get all the war he wants.

How is my old friend, Billy Drysdale; and Joe Weil. I am sure Billy thinks it odd without his beer. It is a shame to see the old town go dry again. How is Bill Olden, and Alec and Pete. I guess Pete will go back to the dyehouse.

Well, Joe, I must say we are having nice weather here at present; with a nice frost and a little snow, the thermometer is pointing near the zero mark. Frank is getting along nicely and I never saw him looking better in his life. He is nearly as stout as his uncle Abram was.

membered to you and Max Bengtson and Dick Gutzmer. I have a notion of taking a trip to Ireland to see father and mother before I return to the states again. If I do, I will be sure and take a trip up to Derry and Neskin. This is a healthy place and I am beginning to like it very much. So are all the boys. Man, Joe, there are some fine girls here and they treat us fine. If we could only speak French, what a time we would have.

Well, Joe, I hope you spent a pleasant Christmas and a joyous New Year. So I close for this time. Hoping to hear from you soon, From your old friend and neighbor,

Private Samuel Ford, Co. G, 102nd U. S. Inf., American Expeditionary Force. P. S. Don't forget to write soon and remember me to all the boys. You can tell Jack Dougan I will write him in a day or so.

A. L. Brown of Main street received a letter from his son who is in Texas. In it he gives a vivid description of a sand storm. The letter follows: Dear Pa,

If my fingers don't get too cold perhaps I'll be able to finish a letter to you before noon. It is now eleven o'clock and a detail of us have just returned from a two hour hike for exercise. Most of the squadron are out on another detail so the Lieutenant took the remaining few of us for a long walk. Day before yesterday it was uncomfortably hot at noon and stayed so till about 6.30 at night when a terrific sand storm came up. Ern was here at my tent and I was more than glad because it was terrible. Blew down the big Y. M. C. A. tent right across the street from us and several small tents. You just can't imag-

ine what one of those storms is like I can't begin to describe it. It lasted till about 10.30 when it suddenly became cold and started to snow, something almost unheard of in this country. Yesterday it warmed up a trifle but last night was cold again. Ern stayed at my tent all night during the sand storm. I've been wondering how he is today as he didn't feel a bit good last night and spoke of going to the hospital today if not better. I'll hear probably later in the day whether he went or not and will let you know as soon as I hear. He seemed to be coming down with the gripe. Hadn't eaten anything to speak of for two or three days and last night was coughing and had a little fever. I can't wait to hear how he is. He was pretty scared all through the storm as were all of us. I surely do hope for warmer weather soon as it's pretty disagreeable here when cold.

Well how are you all getting on? Expect you think my letters sound a good deal of self but I thought you'd like to know all about what we're doing here and I can't write as much as I'd like to so I have to crowd it all in a small space. Well I must stop now and get ready for mess. Always something to keep you on the jump. Regards to all.

Your always, Ralph.

The following letter has been received from Monroe Barlow, in France. Barlow is with Company G.

Somewhere in France, Dec. 22, 1917.

Have received four of your letters since I last wrote you. One of Nov. 5th, one the 12th, one the 19th and one the 25th and was tickled to pieces to hear from you.

Grace's package with flash light came, also the smoking kit Mildred sent, and were much appreciated. Thank them for me, and tell them I will write soon.

Have not received your package from home yet but hope it will come soon as the mail is coming thick and fast this week.

Keep on with the letters every week, because they are very welcome, and the more I get the better I feel.

How about sending the Herald? I don't believe there could be any harm, as some of the fellows get them. Your letter of the 12th of Nov. came Thursday of this week, and yours of the 19th and 25th came together today. Have you received any of the let-

ters-I have written? I think I have sent three or four, and the reason there were so few is, it is so hard to know just what to write and what not to. So I wait for your letters and base mine on them. There is a lot I could tell of the life, etc., which we cannot write. The drill comes plenty and is very interesting and instructive if one follows it up as it should be.

It is somewhat cold here, but not more so than could be expected at this time of year. From what we read there is plenty of snow and cold weather in New York and around the New England states. We also read of the terrible calamity at Halifax.

'Am feeling fine and hope to keep so.

Was without an overcoat for a day or two while mine was being shortened, and had quite a cough, but it has almost gone now, and if I take care of myself I guess there is no danger, so do not worry. Hope you all had a Merry Christmas.

Love to all, Monroe.

Mrs. R. Hall of Summit street received a letter Saturday from her son, Second Lieutenant Charles J. Hall of the Royal Flying Corps, British Expeditionary Force. The letter was written in England under date of December 30, but Lieutenant Hall told his mother that he would be in France several days before she would receive the letter. At the time he was writing, great preparations were being made for the departure for France and Lieutenant Hall said he was going to fly across the English Channel in his "bus," as he calls his aeroplane.

Lieutenant Hall sent several interesting clippings from English newspapers, including a picture of his "bus." He said his "bus" is a 130 h. p. Scout; that it travels 105 miles an hour on the level and when diving toward the earth it speeds up to 280 miles an hour.

Lieutenant Hall enlisted in July, 1916, in the Army Service Corps of the Canadian Expeditionary Force and went to England the following September. Seeing a better chance for advancement in the aeroplane service he took the examinations for the Royal Flying Corps, was accepted and trained at Oxford. In his letter, he tells his mother not to worry about him, as he feels confident of returning home safely. His brother, Leonard Hall, is with the U. S. A. Medical Corps at the Base Hospital at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Georgia.

Two letters have been received from Joseph Moriarty who is with Co. G in France. One was sent to his brother Vincent and the other to his sister. The letters follow: Somewhere in France, Dear Vincent,

I suppose you will think I had forgotten you but I certainly have not as I think of you and the rest quite often. I suppose you are getting busy for your big Xmas rush. I hope you are still working in the store. I certainly wish I was with you. This is some place over here and I certainly wish I could describe it to you. The kids over here wear wooden shoes and the mud is up to their ankles. I don't believe they ever saw a trolley car and I guess they would go crazy if I saw one and they don't have any candy or half the things you talk over there. We are learning to talk French little by little. The kids over here don't have much of a Xmas. I guess we are going to chip in and give them a tree. They hang around our kitchen for something to eat, and they think a lot of the American soldiers and I feel sorry for them as all their fathers and brothers are off to the war. I never thought when I was in school I would ever see this place and used to study about it. I would rather read about it than see it, and no place like the good old U. S. and these countries are away behind it, but is good enough for me if I ever get back. I could tell you a lot more about this place but our mail is all censored. This place is about as big as Oakland and we go to bed early and get up early and we are hard at work drilling under French officers, and I like it good. The border was bad enough but this has got that stopped. We very seldom see a paper and it is good to see one and we don't get mail only about once a month. We have had a couple of snowstorms here and we wear our overcoats drilling so you see it isn't very warm here, and we drill just the same, throwing hand grenades, and shooting rifle grenades. I guess we will get worse before we are through and I guess it will be a long time before we get back to U. S.

I wish you could see the church over here. Some difference. I will tell you about it some other time. Well I must go to bed now. You are just about starting school in the afternoon now, some difference in time. Give my regards to Miss Shephard and the rest of the family and hope you are all well as I am fine so I will close with love to all.

Your brother, Joe.

Dear Sister, I received your letter and was certainly glad to hear from you as you do not know how good it is to receive mail here as that is all we wait for.

As Xmas is tomorrow I suppose you people are all happy over there. I wish you and the rest a Merry Christmas and we are making the best of things over here.

You know I can't write much so don't be surprised at such short letters. Was sorry to hear about Leo and hope he is better and tell him I will try and bring him back something from France. I have written to you quite often but I don't know if you receive the letters or not.

I am glad to hear that Bill Hapenny is sending us something as there is nothing like getting something from the States. I haven't got any packages yet but I am waiting for one. It certainly was good of the fellows to take up that collection for me. I am going to write and thank them. I got a letter from Ed telling me about it.

I got a few letters from Buckland also. I certainly wish I could be with you for Xmas but I will try and be there the next one.

I was laid up a few days with a cold but I am all right now. I don't care what happens as long as I feel all right.

We haven't been paid yet, one more week and I will have four months coming but money isn't much good here. I'll tell you what you can send me, some cheap candy and something good to eat if you can. Something good to eat goes good here, I mean sweet stuff. When a fellow gets a box here, it is like a kid with a new toy. The allotment blanks haven't come in yet so I can't make any out. I suppose you will be having a fine time tomorrow. Well I must close hoping this finds you all well and happy as I am myself and hope you all have or have had by the time you get this a Merry Christmas. I remain, Your brother, Joe.

P. S. I am going to a French church tomorrow.

William O'Connell, of 44 Prospect street, has received the following letter from his son who is with Co. G, 102nd Regiment, overseas: Dear Dad,

A few lines to let you know I and Slim are well and hope this finds you the same.

What is the reason you do not write? We haven't heard from you since we came here. Perhaps you haven't received any of my mail yet. Write anyway it is hard to tell what might become of our letters.

It will be sometime after Xmas when you get this. So I am hoping that you and the family spent a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and hope you enjoy many more of them.

I hope to be able to spend the next one with you, and we will make up for this one.

I honestly believe we will be home before next fall. Anyway I hope so. I'm not at all stuck on this country. I have insured myself for \$2,000 which will be paid to you in case anything happens to me. It will be a government policy so look out for it.

Well give my love to all. How are Frank and Walter getting along? Tell them I was asking for them. How is mother getting along? Well I will close for this time hoping to hear from you soon. With all my love I still remain your loving son, Joe.

Of necessity, the great war is full of sad experiences, but it also has brought about many happy events in the lives of the soldiers and sailors. Some particularly happy experiences of three Manchester boys have been brought to the attention of The Evening Herald and they are recorded in our War Corner. Corporal Adolph A. Cornell of Company G, son of Rev. and Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell, was in a hospital recovering from an operation on Christmas day. They had a Christmas tree for the patients, but cotton comprised the only decorations on the tree. However, there was a package of tobacco and smokes for Corporal Cornell placed there by the Red Cross and the pleasing part of the gift was the fact that it came from a "Friend" in South Manchester, Conn., Corporal Cornell's home town. "Friend" was the only signature and wishing to express his gratitude, Corporal Cornell wrote a card to "Friend," South Manchester. The post office clerks, not knowing who the "Friend" was, forwarded the card to Corporal Cornell's parents, and they, in turn, have given it to The Herald, thinking that perhaps the "Friend" would read it in the paper and thus know the package had been received and appreciated.

December 25, 1917, France. Dear Friend: I surely was glad to get the smoke and I am very glad that I got the present from a friend in my own home town. I wish I knew who you were as I want to know you. Thanks many times and a Happy New Year.

Corp. A. C. Cornell, Co. G, 102nd U. S. Inf., A. E. F.

Lance H. Harding, formerly employed by Watkins Brothers, who has been serving for some time as ambulance driver with the U. S. A. Ambulance Corps attached to the French army, writes of his experience Christmas. He was granted a furlough, that he might spend the holidays with his father and mother in Leicester, England, and it so happened that this was the first time in 15 years that he had been permitted to spend Christmas at his home. He had been home during that time, but not on Christmas.

The war revealed to Elmer Anderson of Garden street, who is serving in the Naval Reserves, a cousin whom he had never met before. Young Anderson was sitting in the receiving station at New York one day when a stranger approached him and asked him if he knew any one by the name of Anderson living in South Manchester. The young man who spoke to Anderson, was also a member of the Naval Reserves. He had been training at the Great Lakes station and had been sent to New York. Upon arriving at the receiving station, he inquired if there was any one who knew anything about South Manchester, Conn., where he had some cousins living and another sailor directed the young man to Anderson, the latter knowing Anderson was from South Manchester. It developed that Anderson was one of the very cousins the young man from the Middle West was looking for and arrangements were made for a furlough, which was spent at Anderson's home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCaughey of Maple street received the following letter Saturday from their son, Corporal Frank McCaughey of Company G. Christmas Day, Dec. 25, 1917. Somewhere in France. Dear Mother and Father: Only a few lines, hoping that you are all well, as I am feeling fine. Well, this is Christmas and I had a fair time, but I would rather be with you than any place else. We had turkey, mashed potatoes, turnips, dressing, coffee, with milk, bread and butter. That was a pretty good dinner, what do you think? We had some snow last night. We are all going to the Y. M. C. A. tonight for a small present. Well, I have told you all for this time, so close with love. Your son, Frank.

James Schaub of the Orford restaurant has received two letters from the boys in France. One is from John McCann and the other from Edgar Mohr. Both these young men are with the 101st Machine Gun Battalion. They were formerly in Troops B and L. McCann, in his letter, tells of his Thanksgiving dinner. The boys were much pleased with the meal they got on that day. Cranberries, turkey and all the other "fixings" were on the menu. Mohr said that they were moving about from one village to another. In this way the men were getting an excellent idea of the country they would soon be fighting in.

CALF HAS EXCITING RIDE CLINGING TO DOUBLE TREE. Aurora, Ind., Jan. 21.—When George W. Evans started to town hauling a cow and a calf in a stock wagon, the calf became frightened by an automobile that approached from the rear and jumped over the driver's seat onto the horses' backs. The horses then had a turn at the fright and ran away.

Evans was hurled from the wagon and the team raced three miles with the calf clinging to the double tree and bawling in fear, the cow bouncing along in the wagon and augmenting the clamor of her offspring. Finally the wagon skidded, struck a telephone pole and rolled down a fifteen-foot embankment. The cow received a broken leg.

ASK HELP OF GOVERNMENT TO FIGHT PLAGUE. Shanghai, Jan. 21.—Medical men who are striving to check the bubonic plague in northern China, have begun a great fight to prevent the pestilence from passing the Great Wall and invading Pekin, with its 1,000,000 population.

Advice from Pekin today says that the authorities in Shanghai province are making urgent calls upon the government for help.

Tuesday Specials

At Our Mid-Winter Sale

With store closed all day today we propose to make business lively Tuesday with these rousing specials.

THESE PRICES FOR TUESDAY ONLY.

- LADIES' \$22.00 SUITS \$14.00
- LADIES' \$25.00 SUITS \$17.50
- LADIES' \$29.00 AND \$32.50 SUITS \$21.00
- LADIES' WAISTS 89 cents
- LADIES' \$1.98 VOILE WAISTS \$1.39
- GEORGETTE CREPE WAISTS \$3.50
- JUST A DOZEN WAISTS TO SELL AT THIS PRICE
- LADIES' SKIRTS, GOOD QUALITY WOOL SERGE SPECIAL AT \$2.98
- BUNGALOW APRONS 50 cents

ON SALE AT 7.30 TUESDAY EVENING.

ELMAN'S

Johnson Block Main and Bissell Streets

Sweater Coats

At Odd Prices

- A GOOD GRADE OF CORDUROY PANTS FOR MEN AT \$3.50
 - BOYS' CORDUROY KNICKERBOCKER PANTS AT \$1.50
 - BOYS' HOCKEY CAPS AT 50c
 - MENS' HOCKEY CAPS AT \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50
 - WOMENS' FELT SLIPPERS AT \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1.90.
 - MENS' WOOL HOSE 25c to 75c PAIR
- AGENTS NEW METHOD LAUNDRY CORP.

A. L. Brown & Company

Men's Furnishings, Depot Square.

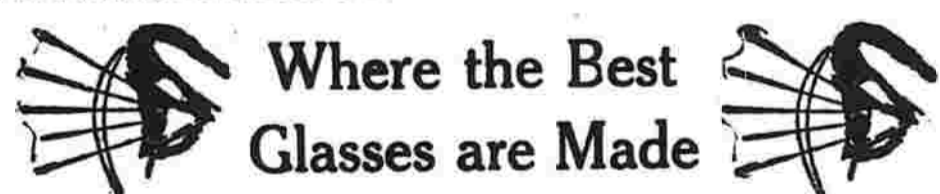
SPECIAL OFFER

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.



Where the Best Glasses are Made

OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 3 P. M. TO 8.30 P. M. If you are suffering from eye strain, headaches or nervousness you can gain nothing by neglecting your eyes. In most cases the trouble will rapidly grow worse. Good sight is too valuable for your success and comfort to run the slightest risk of impairing it.

As an eyesight specialist I examine eyes, design, make, and fit glasses at reasonable charges. The experience I have had, the care taken in every step, from the initial examination to the glasses fitted to your eyes make my service highly satisfactory.

Have you see the deep curve "COHAL" lenses, they are nearly twice as deep as the regular Toric, they are made like the eye itself giving the same wide field of vision.

This wonderful lens is sold only in my office and cannot be bought elsewhere. I do my own lens grinding in So. Manchester. Will appreciate an opportunity to serve you which will mean better and more comfortable vision and glasses for you.

Lewis A. Hines, Ref.

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST HOUSE & HALE BLOCK SOUTH MANCHESTER

This much is certain: The only way the kaiser can have peace is by giving up his job.—Bridgeport Telegram.

What's to be done with the parlor car? It mustn't remain idle.—Sydney Post-Standard.

A number of men who were thrown out of employment because of the mills closing for a few days have taken to sawing and chopping wood for fuel purposes. That means that the demand for coal will be lessened to that extent.

ABOUT TOWN

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. This is a Garfield day. C. of C. meeting, Recreation building.

Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., Odd Fellows hall.

Miantonomoh Tribe, Red Men, Tinker hall.

Wadsworth Council, O. U. A. M., Spencer hall.

Roller skating, Armory.

Park theater, special holiday bill.

Circle theater, "Some Boy."

Lighting Up Time. Auto lamps should be lighted at 5.21 p. m.

The sun rose at 7.14 a. m.

The sun sets at 4.51 p. m.

A new floor is being laid in the parlors of the North Congregational church.

Miss Caroline Cheney is spending a few days vacation at her home on Hartford Road.

Samuel Massey has returned to Fort Slocum after spending the week end at his home on Oakland street.

George Waddell, clerk of the board of selectmen, was out of town over Sunday.

Dr. J. L. Renshan of Main street left this morning for Baltimore to attend the annual reunion of his class at the University of Maryland.

The spectator's bench at the police court was crowded this morning which showed the effects of the enforced holiday.

Anthony Tournaud of Oak street will leave tomorrow morning for Philadelphia, where he has secured employment at the government aeroplane works.

John M. Williams has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late James W. Treat. It is understood that Mrs. Treat intends to sell her home on William street.

Town Clerk Sanford M. Benton is back on his job at the Hall of Records. He has been sick for several months. Mr. Benton is much improved in health.

The January meeting of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Recreation building this evening at eight o'clock. The meeting will doubtless be well attended.

A walk around the business section of the town today gave one the impression that it was Sunday. Even the barber shops were closed. This condition will continue for ten weeks on every Monday.

Miss Gladys Keith of Locust street has accepted the position of secretary to Dr. Jenkins of the experiment station at the Connecticut Agricultural college. Miss Keith has been employed at the United Charities headquarters in Hartford.

Some people are wondering why the order of Monday closing was not extended to the public schools. A two weeks' vacation now could easily have been made up at the end of the spring term and that would mean a saving in fuel.

Harold House of Hamlin street, who has been working in the Aetna insurance office in Hartford for the past four years, has accepted a position with the Connecticut Trust & Safe Deposit company. He will begin his new duties tomorrow morning.

The funeral of Miss Agnes Crooks, who died at her home in Apel Place last Friday morning will take place tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. John S. Porter will officiate. The bearers will be the four brothers. The burial will be in the Buckland cemetery.

H. S. Hills has been chosen treasurer of a new company, the New England Timber Co. Its business is buying timber land and converting the same into lumber and cord wood. Recently Mr. Hills contracted for 10,000 cords of wood to be furnished to a large plant now working for the government.

In order that the men at the Bon Ami factory can have an opportunity to practice giving the fire alarm the whistle at the factory is to be sounded on Wednesday evening between 5.30 and six o'clock. If you hear the whistle at this time do not be alarmed. The authorities are doing everything possible to perfect the present alarm system.

John Noble of Wadsworth street, who enlisted in the regular army about a week ago, will leave tomorrow for Fort Slocum, N. Y. Through an error, it was announced last week that young Noble has enlisted in the Canadian army. He attended the South Methodist church and another star for him will be added to the service flag now hanging in the church.

Cold and Grippe weather. Be sure and have First Aid Cold Tablets in the house. Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.

January Clearance Sales

Ends At Hale's Wednesday Night!

Our big January Clearance Sale which was to have ended tomorrow night, will, on account of closing today be extended until Wednesday night. The past few days we have been receiving prices on Winter merchandise for next Fall and in many cases, the prices will be nearly double what we are asking you today. We mention a few of the important items in this advertisement, but the sale covers the whole store. We take inventory next week and are especially desirous of closing out all odd lots and broken assortments.

Tomorrow and Wednesday Only!

The J. W. Hale Company

SOUTH MANCHESTER - CONN.

GREY COTTON BLANKET EXTRA SPECIAL \$1.25

This blanket measures 66x78 inches, is cut single with well bound edges. In order to appreciate the value of this, we need but mention that the old cotton blanket which we sold before the war at 59 cents is worth \$1.62½ wholesale for next Fall. This blanket will be selling \$3.98 a full pair for next Winter. Limit one single blanket to each customer.

\$4.00 AND \$5.00 ALL LINEN NAPKINS DOZEN \$2.98

These napkins are absolutely all linen, in 30 and 22 inch. The reason of this extraordinary low price is that they are salesman's samples and the outside napkin is soiled. As the quantity is limited, if you need napkins act at once.

CHILDREN'S HATS CLOSE OUT AT EACH 50 cents

Colors, Navy, Rose, Green, Brown and Black, suitable for children 4 to 14 years of age.

FIFTY TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED HATS EACH \$1.00

TRIMMINGS AT HALF PRICE. All fancy feathers and trimmings at exactly half price. Also one lot of ribbons included with these.

50 cent SILK BONNETS 35 cents

75 cent SILK BONNETS EACH 50 cents

Practically all of these are white silk bonnets, interlined in sizes 12 to 17.

\$1.10 KNITTING YARNS PER SKEIN 90 cents

For the last two days of the sale, we offer 100 skeins of heavy eight-fold knitting worsted in dark grey only. This same yarn sells in New York at \$1.25 a skein.

50 CENT NECKWEAR, FINAL CLOSE OUT EACH 19 cents

This is a final close-out of all odds and ends of collars and sets.

10 CENT AND 12½ CENT HANDKERCHIEFS 4 FOR 25 cents

Ladies' fine lawn handkerchiefs, some hemstitched and others with Pink, Blue and Lavender picot edge.

\$1.50 AND \$1.75 FLEECE UNION SUITS AT EACH \$1.25

These suits are heavy fleece-lined, in one style only. Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length, in sizes 36 to 44. These same suits will be selling next year at \$2.00 to \$2.50 a suit. Take our advice and buy while you have the chance.

18 SUITS AT EACH \$20.00

Included in this lot are suits that sold up to \$45.00 originally. We have put in the \$20.00 lot all the suits that remained and which were selling for \$22.00 for the sale. The colors are Navy, Black, Green and Taupe. Most of these suits are stouts and small sizes but there are some sizes 18, 36, 38 and 40.

14 SUITS AT EACH \$15.00

We have only 14 suits left in this lot. These sold formerly up to \$29.50. The materials are Jersey, checks, etc. For Spring these suits are desirable as they are not heavy weight.

2 SUITS AT EACH \$10.00

These two suits sold formerly for \$16.50 and \$18.00. One of them is a 40 Black, the other a 38 Navy.

30 COATS AT EACH \$20.00

Most of these Coats were purchased recently in the market and are coats which would have sold early at \$39.50. The majority of them are full lined and have large fur collars. The material is mostly Burella. Also in this lot is included our coats which sold up to \$45.00.

15 COATS AT EACH \$16.50

In this lot are included Kenyon coats. Wooltex models etc. which sold up to \$29.50 and even higher. We could not begin to describe to you the values; one would have to see for herself.

10 COATS AT EACH \$10.00

Mostly check models which would make fine rain or sport coats for Spring. Better have one at that price.

5 COATS AT EACH \$25.00, \$29.50 and \$35.00

At \$35.00 we have one coat which sold at \$75.00. The others are coats which sold up to \$45.00 and \$49.50.

8 DRESSES AT EACH \$5.00

Included in these are 2 serges, the others being Silk Taffetas and Poplin. They have sold up to \$16.50. Better come early if you want one of them as they are exceptional values.

15 SKIRTS AT EACH \$1.98

There were at least 90 skirts in this lot for the sale. Just the amount mentioned above remains. The way they went speaks for their values.

100 WAISTS AT \$1.00 OFF EACH WAIST.

These waists were all in new for the Holidays and consist of Crepe de Chine and Georgette. Just two days more at which to get a new waist at \$1.00 off price. The balance will go back to the original price Thursday morning.

Blankets

We absolutely guarantee many of these prices to be less than today's wholesale price.

- \$10.75 Blankets pair, \$6.98
- Grey only, 4 lbs. (all wool)
- \$18.50 Blankets pair, \$10.98
- All wool grey only, 5 lbs.
- \$12.00 Blankets pair, \$6.98
- All wool, 4 lbs. white.
- \$12.50 Blankets pair, \$10.50
- All wool, 4 1/2 lbs. white.
- \$12.00 Blankets pair, \$6.50
- These are fine wool blankets in Pink or Blue borders, size 70x85 inches.

Bed Spreads

\$4.05 Bedspreads \$2.98

These are hemmed satin bed spreads in beautiful designs, size 72x88 inches.

\$3.98 Bedspreads \$2.98

Hemmed satin in pretty patterns, size 72x88 inches.

\$3.98 Bedspreads \$2.98

These bed spreads measure 72x88 inches, and are hemmed.

\$2.75 Bedspreads \$2.98

Size 74x88 inches hemmed.

\$2.25 Bedspreads \$1.75

Hemmed size 71x80 inches.

\$2.49 Bedspreads \$1.49

These are subject to slight imperfections, size 72x88 inches hemmed. As this is a small lot you had better decide now to either get one or forget them.

\$1.98 Bedspreads \$1.49

size 72x88 inches hemmed.

\$4.08 Bedspreads \$3.98

These are fringed with cut corners, size 72x88 inches.

Home Furnishing Specials

99c Brooms \$90

Made of good quality corn, size 7.

80c Brooms \$70

Size 6 with polished handle.

\$2.25 Roasters \$1.69

These are "Savory", seconds.

25c and 50c Fancy China \$150

Old lot of plates, cups and saucers, vases, etc.

45c Wash Boards \$30

These have a galvanized rub board that may be used on both sides.

All odd lots of stock dinnerware patterns in imported China at Half Price.

Dry Goods Specials in the Basement

\$1.49 House Dresses each, 99c

A small lot of broken sizes which we wish to close out before inventory.

\$2.49 and \$1.98 Curtains pair, \$1.75

Be sure to look this lot over when in the basement. You will find lace, serim and marquisette, trimmed with edgings or insertions or both.

22c Percales yard, 19c

Good patterns in black and white, also plain colors, dark blue and greys, 38 inches wide.

15c Percales yard, 12½c

Good assortment, 26 inches wide.

Gloves

Children's 9c Gloves pair, 10c

About 5 dozen, color grey, fleeced lined with silk.

\$1.75 and \$2.00 Kid Gloves pair, \$1.49

Mostly small sizes, 5 3/4 and 6 in. Black, Brown, Tan, Grey and White. Some lamb skin in the lot.

Veilings

75c Draped Veils each, 50c

These are all new veils in five different patterns, colors Brown, Taupe, Purple, Navy, and Black.

25c Veiling each, 15c

Our regular stock of 25c veiling in Black and colors.