month of December was 2,589.

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## FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM'S FOURTH ANN REPORT TELLS HOW THE COUNTRY'S FINANCES HAVE BEEN ADJUSTED TO MEET WAR DEMANDS

Conservation of Gold Supply, Certificates and Liberty Loan Bonds and Provision Achieve-Notes Among ments of Year

Washington, Jan. 22 .- The Federal Reserve system has passed safely through its "baptism of fire," and in the fourth annual report, presented to Congress today by the Federal Reserve board, it is revealed as "the ultimate resource of the business and financial community."

The report provides a review of the conditions which brought this country suddenly from a debtor to a creditor nation, and the system's power of expedients is shown in the gradual readjustment of the country's finances, including the issuance of \$6,000,000,000 in long term Liberty bonds, without creating at any market.

Conservation of Gold. Other essential features to which board calls attention include the ovision of a large supply of fed-i reserve notes stored early in

Objects Of 5-Day Suspension Issuance of Indebtedness Accomplished, Says Dr. Garfield

> creasing coal supplies for domestic framed." consumption.

Fuel Director Garfield expressed this opinion today, as he scanned reports showing the net results of his drastic edict. He said he saw in these ample justification for the order and declared that full effect of the benefit achieved would be felt more by the people generally with the passing of a few days.

"I will not boast too soon," Dr. Garfield said, "but I think I am safe in saying that the accomplishments under the order have met all expectations. The weather handicaps, of course, have been serious in the last two days, but even in the face of these difficulties we have in large measure achieved what we sought. Coal is moving now to tidewater in sufficient amounts to enable us to coal all ships in a very short time, and the diversion of coal to domestic consumers has proceeded smoothly along the lines mapped out."

Washington, Jan. 22.-The five- we come to it," Garfield said. " day industrial suspension order, have not yet given any consideration which expires tonight, has gone far to such a proposal. Neither have I of Big Supply of Reserve toward accomplishing its three fold thought of curtailing the fuelless purpose-bunkering of ships, less- Mondays. It is my present purpose ening of railroad congestion and in- to carry out the order as it was

> Although continued heavy movements of bunker coal to both south and north Atlantic ports were reported to the Fuel Administration today, pessimistic reports came from A. H. Smith, assistant director general of railroads at New York, indicating serious traffic delays of snow and zero weather throughout the entire eastern section of the country. The severe cold had lowered the motive power capacity along many lines and caused several tieups. The reports showed, however, an increasing number of empty cars being moved back to the mines from the East. Fuel Administration orficials asserted that clearer weather within a week will show a greater reported since the beginning of

Empties are being handled through terminals with more speed with the gradual disentanglement of ion Not Thought of, freight jams. The West Virg

People Started to Put in

**QUANTITY REC** MED WILL BE BUT DROP IN BUCKET

Fuel Soft Coal Ready to Give 0 -Factories C

The first car of he Manchester in more week was received by George Allen this forencon. It came the local freight from the Wes was sighted by eager watcher fore it had fairly pulled into the sight yard. The evil luck which pursued the car since it left N even more wed it inthan two weeks are to the Manchester or before it could be placed o als siding long with the Boston express ha local a broken engine switcher was oblig work and help the over the Bolton hill.

Th arrival of ran bulletined in the Herald and within a very ders began to pour fice. Most of of 500 pour tate the

# THE WAR", URGES COL. ROOSEVELT

ATTEMPT MADE ON LIFE OF FORMER KERENSKY MINISTER; LENINE A DICTATOR

Stockholm, Jan. 22-An attempt has been made in Petrograd to assassinate Boris Savinkoff, ormer acting minister of war in the Kerensky cabinet, it was reported from Haparanda today. Previously it had been reported that members of the Red Guard were scouring Petrograd for Savinkoff, because of his anti-Bolsheviki activities at the opening of the brief session of the

Constituent Assembly. Premier Lenine issued a warrant for the arrest of M. Tchernoff, a Social Revolutionary, who was elected president of the assembly over the Bolsheviki candidate, on the ground of "public policy." The All-Russian Congress of Soviets was scheduled to meet in Petrograd today. However, few delegates were in Petrograd at the last reports and it is possible that the meeting has been post-

"MAKING NO ATTACK **UPON INDIVIDUALS"** 

Senator Chamberlain of Ore-Living With Him in Hut on gon Says He's Attaking Army System

**CHANGES NECESSARY** 

Regrets he Hasn't Support of President in Bill Reorganizing Conduct of War-Interview.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Senator

**ESTHER STRICKLAND** FOUND WITH ITALIAN

Mott Hill, South Glastonbury

**BOTH ARRESTED** 

Rovioli Locked up on Charge of Abduction-Girl Taken Home-How Capture was Effected.

tokland, 17 years old, daughter concern today was the attack

CHAMBERLAIN

More Concerned About President's Attack on Latter Than in Senator Stone's Onslaught Upon Himself—To Confer with Senator Johnson of California, Also-War Efficiency Demanded, He Declares

Washington, Jan. 22 .- "Tell the truth and speed up the war." That was the motto Theodore Roosevelt, former President, came to Washington today to endeavor to engrave upon the governmental war and legislative machine.

Roosevelt was a long way from being angry over the bitter attack made upon him by Senator Stone on the floor of the Senate yesterday. Portland, Conn., Jan. 22.—Esther He made this very plain. His chief

So strong was the posi-April 6 that gold in the federal reserve banks and with federal reserve agents amounted to 2043.552,000.

Certificates of Debt.

Referring to the Liberty Loan of 1917, the issuing of the short time certificates of indebtedness is shown as one of the salient features enabling investors, banks and individuals to anticipate their payments on account of Liberty Loan subscriptions and other taxees

The board suggests early consideration by Congress of the problem of corporate financing, in the belief that no satisfactory solution of the envoys and the representatives of the general corporate and credit prob- Central Empires will be resumed at lem will be found that does not in- Brest-Litovsk next Tuesday, accord- his committee together today to revolve some degree of government in- ing to information received from tervention.

One effect shown by the war is the enlarged earning power of the re- ing haste to conclude a treaty with thrown upon the subject of permaserve banks. The gross earnings the Ukrainian government so that it nent ownership, in order that the are given as \$15,800,000 and the net earnings as \$11,200,000. dividends declared during the year are approximately \$6,800,000.

## **4 FREIGHT TERMINALS**

Winsted, Tariffville, Simsbury and Canaan Benefit from the Shut-Down

Central New England Railroad in so Ready for Business Again.

Winsted, Jan. 22.-It was stated Russians were responsible. local railroad circles today that the Central New England raild the freight terminals in Tariffle. Simsbury, this city and Canaan erated daily.

ok, where there are 85 miles dential warrant.

#### system when war was de- GERMANY DETERMINES TO RESUME PEACE PARLEYS WITH BOLSHEVIKI

Next Tuesday Date Mentioned-Trotzky in Petrograd, Conferring With "Cabinet" on Peace Situation-Germans, It is Believed, Want to Put Onus of Breaking Off Parleys upon Russians.

Copenhagen, Jan. 22.-Peace negotiations between the Bolshevik Berlin today.

can be used as a club to force the fight over the proposed bill taking militaristic terms upon the Bolshevik government. Leon Trotzky, the shortened. Bolshevik foreign minister, is in other members of the cabinet and in order that the uncertainty now peace situation.

will not withdraw her troops from witness. the occupied sections of Russia at this time. The Pan-Germans are said to be ready to break off the ne-Better !Condition-Maybrook Al- in on this point. But in breaking was received here today from Petro-

BREITUNG LOCKED UP.

been cleared of freight as a re- under indictment in New York for to every 50,000 population. additional freight trains being tion ships, occupies a cell in the de- they will raise an army to restore abtective bureau here today. He was solute order in eastern Siberia and It was also stated that the con- taken from his rooms in the Congress to "protect their frontiers." tion in the Hartford yards had hotel by federal agents and locked greatly relieved and that in up pending the arrival of a presi-

trackage in the terminal there His incarceration was ordered being entirely cleared of cars. ment section of the espionage act.

#### TO RECALL McADOO AS RAILWAYS DIRECTOR

Senate Interstate Commerce Com mittee Wants Him on Witness Stand Again-Railways and Government.

Washington, Jan. 22.-Permanent government ownership of the railroads will be the battleground upon which Congress will wage its fight over railroad legislation now impending.

Senator E. D. Smith of South Carolina, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce committee, called sume its investigation with this idea in mind. Senator Smith desires The Germans are said to be mak- that as much light as possible be control of the railroads may be

Administration leaders have urged Petrograd holding conferences with rapid passage of railroad legislation the leaders of the Soviots on the hanging over railroad managements may not exist longer. Congress There is little likelihood that Dr. has shown little intent to speed up, von Kuehlmann, the German foreign however. Efforts to rush Director ministery will announce a modifica-, General McAdoo off the witness stand tion of Germany's terms. General have been frustrated. Members of Hoffmann, representative of the Pan- the Senate committee were incensed Germans, has dominated the Teuton- at the excusing of Director McAdoo ic envoys at Brest-Litovsk and is without further explanation, and it prepared to reiterate that Germany has been decided to recall him as a

TWO REPUBLICS IN SIBERIA. Stockholm, Jan. 22.-Siberia is to gotiations entirely, rather than give be split into two republics. Word them off they would try to make it grad that a strong movement for selfappear to the German people that the government is developing in the eastern Siberian provinces. A conof a provisional government. Chicago, Jan. 22.-Max Breitung, delegates are being apportioned one

decided improvement, 15 from Washington under the intern- not later than noon on Wednesday. the day of publication.

an adequate supply for some time to come. The weather is very unfavorable for the moving of freight. Cold weather and blizzards are delaying trains and are holding up to even a greater extent the movement of barges. The condition in Manchester prevails generally through out Conecticut. A little coal is coming in but deliveries are "spotty" and in small quantities. Most places are worrying along with wood

and soft coal. Must Use Soft Coal.

With this prospect facing them. local consumers will have to begin to experiment with soft coal. The local coal committee has received the hearty co-operation of manufactures in its efforts to relieve suffering families. The Bon Ami Company and the A. Willard Case Conpany have placed their reserve stock of soft coal at the disposal of the committee so far as it is needed to relieve suffering. G. H. Allen and J. C. Carter will take the orders and make the deliveries from their factories. Cheney Brothers have also ogered aid and arrangements for the distribution from their stock will be made this afternoon, probably through a south end dealer.

Soft coal is used exclusively in many western cities and can be burned in combination with wood with fairly good results in stoves and heaters customarily used for hard coal. But it must have a free draft or it will smoke.

Sausage from Cottonseed.

The United States is certainly the 'land of cotton," declares an ex-Nowhere else in world is cotton grown in such abundance and put to such a variety of uses. The fiber, of course, is made into cloth; the oil from the seeds is used as a cheap substitute for olive ference will be held tomorrow at oil and as a basis for lard, and now Blagovestchenk for the organization the seeds themselves are being Monthly. Gingersnaps and jumbles of the five day shut-down order, alleged conspiracy to blow up muni- leaders in the movement declare are made from it, and it is mixed with finely chopped meat and tied in sausage links. To make the cottonseed sausage, three pounds of sausage meat is mixed with one pound Advertisers using the columns of of cotton seed flour. This flour is the household page or department said to contain as much nutrition as should have their copy at this office the meat which it takes the place of, and to effect a saving of 8 cents a pound on the sausage.

cumstances. I am attacking the system. My conclusions are based upon the disclosures of our investigation of the army. I am not taking hearsay evidence. I am taking the sworn testimony of responsible officials and officers of the army, together with the views of the best efficiency experts of the country. It has shown plainly that we cannot expect to give the fullest measure of our energy and resources to the conduct of the war as long as we operate under our present system. That I do not have the President's support is to be regretted, but there will be no turning back on my part. I have the full approval of my con-

science in this matter." The House Republicans will caucus tomorrow night and an effort will be made to put through a resolution endorsing the war cabinet proposal The Republican leaders, as a rule are strongly in favor of the measure, along with the munitions dictatorship, but many of their followers have not yet made up their minds. A solid Republican vote in the House, with several Democratic insurgents, would insure passage of the measure there.

A MORAL.

Mary bad some roller skates. Of this it is small wonder: And solemnly the rink man states, This tale of blood and thunder.

When Mary ambled to the rink, Each lamb there tried to court her. She gave them each a wicked wink. You know she hadn't ought'er.

So when she struck out on the floor.

The lambs they followed after.

And chase her round, about a score.

But she flew fast and faster. Aud then one lamb I grieve to tell. . Stepped on his toe and stumbled,

While all the others on him fell, And thus the lambs were humbled.

And there upon their tails they sat. All in a row a-grieving. She laughed aloud and with her hat. She waived them a good evening.

Those who are putting their change into thrift and war savings stamps are steadily contributing to attack was designed to make trouble should be tell the the needs of the nation.

in a log but on Mott Hill, in South Glastonbury, living with Rovioli.

Both Rovioli and the girl were arrested and brought here by Sheriff Eugene House of Glastonbury, who arrested them. Rovioli was locked up to await a hearing this afternoon on a charge of abduction, and the girl was taken to her home in charge of the sheriff.

The hut where the pair were found together was in the Italian section, and the girl apparently had made no attempt to escape, indicating that she may have gone away willingly with Rovioli, according to Sheriff House.

A letter received from her by the parents of the girl and posted in Hartford on January 19 is believed to have resulted in the detection of the pair. A hearing was set for Rovioli in the town court here this afternoon before Judge Thomas Flood, who was out of town when the pair were brought here and who was sent for. There is no charge against the girl, but she is expected to appear as a witness. She was permitted to see no one after being taken to her

#### **ASKS PUNISHMENT** FOR AMERICAN'S DEATH

Paul S. Reinsch, U. S. Minister to policy the system of universal ob-China, Also Wants Indemnity-U. S. Gunboat Fired on, and One Killed and Two Wounded-State Department Has No Details of Affair.

Washington, Jan. 22 .- An impera- purpose wholly without regard for tive demand for a disavowal of the party, and every man in so far as he shelling of the American gunboat Monocacy and prompt punishment for those responsible has been made regard for party that we, as Ameriby Paul S. Reinsch, American minis- can patriots, shall set our faces like ter to China, on the Chinese govern-

In addition indemnity will be re- sponsible to strict account. quired. The shelling took place last Thursday at a point above other, for the two go hand in hand Yochow, on the Yangtse, and one It is the mark of pro-Germanism and sailor-O'Brien-was killed and two the mark of the furtive traitor to others wounded.

bers of the southern revolutionary delay. forces. It is assumed here that the for the Chinese government.

Colonel Roosevelt daid planned a lengthy conferen Senator Chamberlain and with his closest political adviser, Senstor Hiram Johnson, of California, afterwhich he intimated that he will have some more to say.

Conferences with Chamberlain and Johnson and with Representatives Gallivan of Massachusetts and Lenroot of Wisconsin, compressed the Roosevelt program for today, while tonight his son-in-law, Representative Longworth of Ohio will give a dinner to him at which many leading Republicans will be present.

"I am infinitely more interested in what the President said about Senator Chamberlain, than in what Senator Stone said about me," explained Colonel Roosevelt. "The first person I see today will be Senator Chamberlain and the next will be Senator Johnson. Until I have talked with both of these men I do not care to make any comment.

Would Speed Up War. "My purpose in coming to Washington is to do all I can to help speed up the war, so as to make our co-operation in it as efficient as possible at the earliest possible moment, and in the second place to give all the support I can to the bill championed by Senator Chamberlain and Representative Kahn for introducing at once as our permanent ligatory military training for all of our young men.

"Our most pressing immediate need is the speeding up of the war and this means that we must back up every official measure for that efficiently does his duty, and it means just as much that without flint against inefficiency and delay and shall hold those officials re-

"One duty is as important as the America either to oppose what is The report received by the State done to make our part in the war department today failed to give any more speedy and efficient or to de-Don't forget Wednesday night is details of the affair. It is under- fend inefficiency, lukewarmness and "Ladies' Night" at the Armory, adv stood that the Monocacy was fired on delay, and to assail those who are by a band of armed Chinese mem- pose inefficiency, lukewarmness and

> "The national r up the war."

OBEYING THE FUEL ADMINISTRATOR'S ORDERS THERE WILL BE No SHOWS TONIGHT

Tomorrow and Thursday

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Orchestra---Special Effects

#### **Talcottville**

The Ladies' Auxiliary society will meet next Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The Red Cross meeting of Thursday afternoon will be transferred to Friday afternoon in conjunction with that meeting.

The members of the Christian Endeavor seciety are planning to go on a sleigh ride to Bolton with the South Manchester society Tuesday evening. A supper will be provided in Bolton town hall. All those who wish to go should notify Miss Mc-Cone at once.

Mrs. Olin Beebe is spending a few days with relatives in South Coven-

The local pond has been the center of attraction for out-of-town fishermen within the past few days. This is where they are getting their live balt for ice fishing. They have had to cut through thirty-three inches of ice in making holes for their

GOLD SERVICE BADGES.

Them to Members Under Arms.

The recognition badges, purchas-Saturday and were on exhibition at are of solid gold and are for the fol- members of the lodge:

U. S. Inf., A. E. F. Ed. P. Quish, 3rd Co., 5th Reg.,

N. T. S., Newport, R.I. Edward Ballsieper jr., Co. A, 301st Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Camp Devens.

Raymond Barrett, Aviation Corps, Camp Hicks, Fort Worth, Texas. J. R. McDiarmid, Medical Corps

Fort Slocum. Frank Hood, British Expeditionaryy Force.

James Holloran, 301st Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Devens. George Thompson, Co. G, 102nd, U. S. Inf., A. E.

MOOSE HONOR ROLL.

Local Red Men's Lodge to Send Local Lodge Unfurls Service Flag With 26 Stars.

Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyed by the local Red Men's lodge for al Order of Moose, has unfurled a their members in service, arrived service flag with 26 stars in front of its quarters in Foresters' hall. The the meeting last night. These badges flag is in honor of the following

Second Lieutenant Herbert Bis-Capt. Harry Bissell, Co. G, 102nd sell, 301st Field Signal Battalion, Camp Devens.

Frank Nachowski, 301st Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Devens. J. P. Hackett, Field Hospital,

Albert Downing, Ordnance Dept. 25th Reg., Camp Upton, N. Y. John Downing, Ordnance Dept 25th Reg., Camp Upton, N. Y. Rudolph Haupt, Ambulance Corps,

Camp Devens. Eugene Gange, Navy. John F. Newman, Co. G, 102nd U. S. Inf., A. E. F.

Verner Anderson, U. S. S. Niagara. Harold Keating, Co. M, Camp Dev-

#### AMUSEMENTS



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



#### AT THE CIRCLE AT THE PARK.

In compliance with the new or-No shows, of course, tonight at the der of the fuel administrator there Popular Playhouse but the Park is will be no performances at the Cirbusy place nevertheless as the whole staff is kept busy preparing cle theater this evening. "The Bar for the big show tomorrow night when "The Fringe of Society" makes today will be shown tomorrow only its debut to a Manchester audience after startling the movie fans in the cure the picture at the present time big Bastern cities with its daring for a longer run. The picture will expose of modern society life. allm arrived today by as Mr. Sullivan did

Sinister" which was to be presented as the management is unable to sedramas and is conceded by critics to be the greatest photo attraction of the season. As the engagement lights, toilet

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#### TO RENT.

TO RENT-Tenement on Maple St. for a longer run. The picture will near Main, 5 large rooms with modern no doubt be the talk of the town improvements. See W. Rubinow at Rubinow's Specialty Shop. binow's Specialty Shop.

TO RENT-Four room flat centrally. Modean & Co.

#### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-White birch wood, 4 2

Russell Little of Manchester. chanffeur for Mrs. Charles Britton, now in Florida, is enjoying a six weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Philip Hughes of Manchester was a week-end visitor in town.

STAR BOARDER STARTS

LARGE KNITTING CLASS. Donora, Pa., Jan. 22.-When a of 5.30 and 6 o'clock p. m. a series star boarder at the house of Mrs. of alarms will be sounded. Alice Clendaniel picked up a half If any person who has a telefinished sock being knitted by Mrs. | phone has been missed or any one interested and a knitting class was trict. started.

It now meets every evening. The men are mill workers and the story spread to the works. As a result, quantities are promised.

THIS COUPON AND 15c

WILL ADMIT, INCLUDING

SKATES TO ANY BOY OR

GIRL WEDNESDAY OR

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

spent the week-end with relatives in Manchester fire department is now ready to be used at all times. Telephone cards have been sent to all subscribers of telephones within the district, and they should be kept ready for instant use at all times. To see that everything is in good order and to give the men who are expected to give the signals a chance to try out the new system, on Wednesday, January 23, between the hours

Clendaniel and finished the job with wants a card with the numbers and neatness and dispatch he started districts on it they should communisomething. Other boarders became cate with the president of the dis-

The German officer in a United States uniform caught applying a match to the magazine at an aviasweaters, socks and wristlets in big tion field ought to get a prompt trial and commensurate punishment.

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Fred Hare, Motor Truck Division, Camp Upton, L. I., N. Y. Robert Woodhouse, Navy. Henry McCann, Headquarters Co.

C, 101st Machine Gun Battalion, A.

William H. Moore, Canadian Expeditionary Force.

John J. McCann, Co. G, 102nd U S. Inf., A. E. F. Walter Tedford, Co. G, U. S. Inf. . E. F.

Charles McInroy, Medical Corps. W. J. Tedford, Recruiting Station. Chapel St., New Haven. Arthur Schoolcraft, U. S. Signal Corps, Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C.

ST. MARY'S SCHEDULE.

Following is the schedule of the third and last round of St. Mary's

Monday, Jan. 28, No. 1 vs. No. 8; Wednesday, Jan. 23, No. 4 vs. No.

; No. 3 vs. No. 6. Wednesday, Jan. 30, No. 3 vs. No. ; No. 5 vs. No. 6.

Monday, Feb. 4, No. 2 vs. No. 1; No. 7 vs. No. 8. Wednesday, Feb. 6, No. 5 vs. No.

3; No. 6 vs. Noo. 4. Monday, Feb. 11, No. 6 vs. No. 8; No. 4 vs. No. 7.

Wednesday, Feb. 13, No. 2 vs. No. 5; No. 3 vs. No. 1. Monday, Feb. 18, No. 5 vs. No. 1

No. 6 vs. No. 2. Wednesday, Feb. 20, No. 8 vs No. 4; No. 3 vs. No. 7.

Monday, Feb. 25, No. 8 vs. No. 5 No. 7 vs. No. 6. Wednesday, Feb. 27, No. 2 vs

No. 3; No. 4 vs. No. 1. Monday, March 4, No. 2 vs. No. 4; No. 6 vs. No. 1. Wednesday, March 6, No. 8 vs

No. 3; No. 7, vs. No. 5.

18:3 %

The man on the corner says: Years change and new resolutions the same as ever.

If Mr. Garfield only had control over the January thaw he might be able to bring about a quick adjustment of the situation.

ing to the Park's publicity agent said that this play and "The Zeppelin's Last Raid" which the Park has also booked, were the season's greatest successes. "I see hundreds of so called features," said Mr. Ascough, "but these two are regular features and it will not surprise me a bit if I am given orders to call back "The

ke a chance because of

on the railroads. It

Fringe of Society" by popular demand because of the comment it started in Hartford." Here is a picture which has been made especially to appeal to the taste of discriminating motion picture patrons. The story has to do with New Yorkers, the locale is in New York and the players are all favorites. Ruth Roland appears as

the society-wife of a newspaper ed-

itor, Milton Sills has the role of the editor; and these two artists are co-But the remainder of the cast is equally strong. Leah Baird plays the character of a society confederate of an undesirable man with political affiliations—a part which those who have seen "The Fringe of Society" privately, say is played to perfection by J. Herbert Frank. ROOSEVELT ARRIVES The others in the list of principals are George Larkin, who has the role

of a star reporter, Ollie Kirkby, Tammany Young and Jules Cowles. The story was written by Pierre V. R. Key, a new York newspaperman, and is said to have a dramatic theme of vital importance. It concerns the effort of a group of powerful men composing the so-called "liquor-interests" to acquire a large amount of grain-illegally. The struggle between the newspaper editor and his wife with the political leader and his association form a series of events that provide an abundance of suspense and a climax

stated to be powerful. supervision of George Backer, who him by persons in the station. just completed the Hotel Chatham He immediately proceeded to the called by architects the finest hotel home of his son-in-law, Representain the world. Such a picture, with tive Nicholas Longworth. The forthe photography and unique "natur- mer president had no comment to al" lighting effects which have been make on the war that has finally secured, should interest all picture broken out between the Administraare made but human nature goes on devotees who are more and more tion and certain elements of Concoming to insist upon the best only.

about the conscription of labor.

ing attendance. The "Bar Sinister" is a thirty two centimeter dramatic shot that has startled the world. It is a photodramatic cinema marvel that once again marks a further advance in the art of visualization. Thrilling in its dramatic moments, inspiring in its heroic tale, stirring scenes of the sunniest south in its balmiest days and with the sweetest love story ever told, this picture attraction has no equal although it is not a spectacular production. It has already been placed far ahead

of "The Birth of a Nation". Other high class single reel supjects will be presented in conjunction with the "Bar Sinister." The management wishes to im-

press upon its patrons that the picture will be shown tomorrow only. On Thursday and Friday Mary Pickford comes to the Circle in her latest Artcraft picture, "The Little Princess." "A Milk Fed Vamp" another one of those Sunshine comedies will occupy a position on the

Saturday Alice Joyce will be seen in a Vitagraph Blue Ribbon special 'The Fettered Woman."

## IN NATIONAL CAPITAL

Indicates He Will Have Something to Say Later in Answer to Senator Stone of Missouri.

Washington, Jan. 22.-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt arrived in the epital today—at the height of the worst blizzard of the winter-ready and apparently eager to swing his big stick in the political Donnybrook Senator Stone started with his speech in the Senate yesterday. The colonel was in high spirits when his train pulled in and manifestly enjoy-The settings were made under the ed the impromptu reception accorded

gress, but he indicated that he would have something to say later. did not conceal his satisfaction with And yet it was only a few days ago events in the Senate yesterday, and that there was indulgence in talk it was understood he was preparing a hot reply to Senator Stone.

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 senders approva of my offer. L. Maser, 2007 So. 5th St.

Willing to Act as Town Doctors But Do Not Want to Furnish Medicine,

At an informal meeting of local physicians, held last evening to dis cuss the proposition of the selectmen relative to having the different doctors act as town physicians, the following letter was drafted and today was mailed to the selectmen: To the Honorable Board of Se

lectmen of the Town of Manchester. We, the undersigned physicians of the Town of Manchester, assembled for the purpose of discussing and taking action in regard to a letter received from the Honorable Board of Selectmen, do decide, individually, to accept the appointment as town physicians on conditions as per your letter of Jan. 8,

We do, however, feel that it is unust to require us to pay for medicines furnished on prescriptions to patients to whom we are rendering services for the town, and we ask your Honorable Board to reconsider the action that you have taken in that matter.

We realize that the amount of money involved is small, but feel that the principle is wrong, and especially so when we already furnish a very large part of the medicine to these patients without charge.

> W. R. Tinker, M. D. T. G. Sloan, M. D. Harry R. Sharpe, M. D. N. A. Burr, M. D. D. C. Y. Moore, M. D. H. W. Nungasse, M. D. R. W. Rice, M. D.

If thoughts of springtime would only bring it, that much desired season would be well along on its way.

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McCAUGHEY-BOUSQUET.

Announcement is made of marriage of Joseph McCaughey in son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caughey of 59 Maple street and Miss Flora Bousquet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson of Stafford Springs. The wedding took place Saturday evening at St. Grace's rectory in Stafford Springs, the ceremony & ing performed by Rev. W. W. Her man, rector of the church young couple were attended by the bride's parents. They are living

The poles appear to be no farth apart than the Bolsheviki

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#### **NEW PLAN TO BE TRIED** TO AID THE SMOKE FUND

Little Cans to be Placed at Cigar Counters to Get Change of Smokers.

Previously acknowledged Dr. D. C. Y. Moore Arthur E. Bowers

the establishing of a certain number quarters of the local War Bureau of sub stations for the receipt of this afternoon. Each afternoon and money for the Smoke Fund and it is each evening from 7 to 9.30 some- the American executive evidently whole plan will be in working order give out these tickets of admission. and ready for launching

of the drug stores, cigar stores and but no one under 18 years of age ment that Sir Edward Carson, leader lunch rooms in town, little tin boxes may get one. for the receipt of small change will be placed and in this way a small rally will be held revenue will be coming in every assembly half on

#### TICKETS ARE NOW READY WILSON WANTS TO SEE FOR RECRUITING RALLY

Moving Pictures of British Front-Speakers from Fighting Line-Music by Bands.

Because of the fuel administra-5.00 tor's orders, the tickets for next 2.00 Monday's British Recruiting rally son has made representations to the were not ready for distribution wes-Arrangements are under way for terday but they arrived at the head- tlement of the Irish question at the possible that within a week the one will be at the War Bureau to They are for British subjects The plan is this: In every one and those of British parentage

ing at 8 o'clock

## HOME RULE SETTLED

Urged It-Carson's Resignation From British Cabinet for Same

London, Jan. 22.-President Wil-British government, urging a setearliest opportunity, the Daily News said today. If the News is correct acted in the interest of national unity at this critical hour of the

The news followed the announceof the Ulster Unionists and the storm As the plans stand at present, the center of the cabinet since he enter-tally will be held at the high school ed it on July 17, last, has resigned. Sir Edward held the post of minisirst there ter without portfolio. The resignation of the Ulsterite is believed to have been brought about to se

#### RECREATION CENTER TO HELP IN SAVING FUEL

London News says President Has Hours for Showers and Swimming Curtailed-No More Baths for School Children.

> Owing to the national fuel shortage, the following schedule for baths and swimming pool privileges has been put into effect at the Recreation Center and will continue until further notice:

Showers and swimming pool on fonday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, as heretofore, from 7.30 to 10.00 o'clock. No showers on Wednesday and

Friday evenings. No afternoon hours.

Women. Showers and swimming pool uesday and Friday evenings, as heretofore, from 7.30 to 9.30 called upon to be

Edwin P. Hellyar, Federal Inspector Tells Members Who Have to Pay

HOME GARDENS COME UP

Chamber to Give \$100 to Aid Committee—John Cairns Suggests Speaker.

The members of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce were given a lesson on the payment of the income tax last night. The instructor was Edwin P. Hellyar, the income tax inspector, who has been at the south end post office on several occasions n the effort to instruct the men and women who are to be called upon to pay the income taxe this year. The meeting took place in the Recreation building and was attended by about 75 members. Just before Mr. Hellyar began his talk blanks were distributed to the members present. These blanks contained all the questions that it will be necessary to fill out when making the returns to the internal revenue office.

Blanks Explained.

The speaker explained to the men every paragraph on the folder, giving the necessary instructions as he went along. He answered every question that was put to him in a. manner that showed anat he knew his subject thoroughly. In the sudience were the manufacturer, the retail merchant, the farmer and the tobacco raiser. All had questions to ask and each man was given a satisfactory answer. There were several things that Mr. Hellyar wanted to. mpress upon all the people but not more than the fact that if you are a single man and have an income of \$1,000 or more or a married man and living with your wife and have an income of \$2.000 or more it will be necessary to make a return to the income tax collector. That does not mean, however, that you

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## STATE TO URGE FAMILIES

Million Soldiers and Sailors Have Thus Far Neglected to Protect Themselves.

Hartford, January 22 .- One million United States soldiers and sailors have thus far failed to take out the 'soldiers' and sailors' insurance provided for them by the government. Because of this condition, the Council of National Defense has asked the Connecticut State Council of Defense to undertake a campaign to reach families of the soldiers and

is aiding the War Risk Bureau in most completely isolated so far as for getting under the insurance act were not expected to arrive before cials, however, that the case is not expires February 12 and soldiers and noon, while trains from New York entirely closed and that more arsailors or their families must act be- are several hours late.

der it to the insured of a beneficiary to say when any trains from the are not subject to claims of creditors South would arrive. While the of the insured or beneficiary. The heavy snow fall has crippled teleinsured may at any time change the graph wires to some extent, tele- no trouble at all in making his way beneficiary or beneficiaries.

the Government is cheap. For pre- snow storm. miums of \$5,000, the monthly rate for a man 21 years old is \$3.25; for the present year and for five years the advantages of parcel post.

period the policy will be converted, TO TAKE OUT INSURANCE upon application, without medical examination into any form of insur-

PHONE 4

During the time the insurance is in force, the monthly premium to be paid the government increases at each anniversary of the policy to the premium prescribed for the attained age of the policy holder.

Premiums are to be paid monthly, and will, unless the insured elects otherwise in writing, be deducted from pay due from the government.

SNOW DELAYS TRAINS;

WASHINGTON, D. C., ISOLATED. sailors and through them urge ac- heaviest snow fall of the year in Washington and the surrounding The Council of National Defense country the national capital is al-

Train service from the South is The government insurance policy nearly paralyzed and officials at the in the vicinity of New York, accomgraph service has not yet felt the The rate of insurance charged by full extent of the season's heaviest

If the post office department was protests agains the pursuit of bana man 30 years old, \$3.45; and for in better control of its business it dits across the border it either ada man 35 years old, \$3.70. The in- might be able to offer some relief to mits its approval of the action of the surance continues in force during the coal shortage by setting forth outlaws or its inability to handle

around his pockets so the little tip the speaking

sight and out of mind, never give in charge of the rally. the matter a thought will be reached in this maner more quickly than any other that can be conceived.

Another shipment of tobacco will be started to all the boys the first of next month.

One shipment will be sent to Dr. Hesselgrave for distribution among the Manchester boys outside of Com-

The other shipment will be sent to Captain H. B. Bissell direct for distribution among the G boys in the 102nd regiment.

#### MYSTERY IN ARREST OF BARON HASBERG

German Interned on Ellis Island Said to Have Been Aided by U. S. Officer's Wife.

New York, Jan. 22 .- A cloak of mystery was today thrown about the arrest and internment on Ellis island of Baron Gustav von Hasberg, Washington, Jan. 22.-With the friend of former Ambassador von Bernstorff and himself a prominent German. Federal officials refused flatly to comment on the report that the wife of an American army officer the effort to get every man in the railroad traffic is concerned. Trains now in France was a tool of Baron Army and Navy covered. The time from the West, due here last night, Hasberg. It was admitted by offirests are probable.

Baron Hasberg is declared to have position it was said the Baron had grave. about the camps and seeing everything that was being done.

When the Mexican government

box will be suitably inscribed to en- ant Pepler M. C. and courage him to deposit his small lott will tell of actual experiences change for the benefit of the boys on the front. They have been severely wounded and are not long The plan has worked well in from the first line trenches. There other communities and there is no will also be singing by the Liberty reason why it should not work here. Chorus and selections by the Rag The people who would fall all pipe band. Then either the Salvaover themselves to buy a cigar or tion Army, or the Center Flute band cigarettes for anyone of the G boys. will render selections. This part of should they be now on a furlough. the arrangements has not yet been but who, since the boys are out of settled, said W. C. Cheney, who is

> It was also announced that Britishers who wish more detailed information concerning who should enlist and everything about the enlistments may get all this information by calling at the local War Bur-

#### REV. E. I. LINDH MEETS **CONGREGATION MEMBERS**

ing of Center Church-Officers Are Elected.

church last evening was an occasion ternal affairs of Russia. of much interest because it afforded and George Lyman for three years changed soon. and Samuel Stevenson for one year. Wadsworth.

address and at the close of the mees- man officers in uniform are seen in Wirthelm, "are very good cooks and In the receiving group with him two months in southern Russia, and in the war." cer's wife. Because of the woman's were Mrs. Lindh and Mrs. Hessel- when he left the Cossacks were pre-

George H. Pinney, chairman of the finance committee, announced that with the Every Member canvass of Sunday still incomplete there was every indication that the fund would go "over the top."

such a compremise before the home rule convention resumes its deliberations tomorrow. The Dublin correspondent of the Times expresses the belief that a solution one way or another will be reached this week.

#### JAPS WON'T INTERFERE IN RUSSIAN AFFAIRS

Warship at Vladivostok to Protect Japanese Interests -Foreigners' Passports to U. S. Being Vized.

Tokio, Jan. 22 .- The municipal assembly of Vladivostock today protested to the Japanese government against the arrival of a Japanese warship in the harbor, without previous notification nor request for permission by the Russian authorities. The protest said that such action might impair the friendly rela-

tions of the two countries. The Japanese consul at Vladivos-Nearly 200 Present at Annual Meet- tock was instructed to notify the Russians that the visit of the warship was only to protect Japanese subjects and interests and that there The annual meeting of the Center would be no interference in the in-

The American regulation, stopthe members of the parish an oppor- ping the vizing of passports of al tunity to meet the new pastor, Rev. persons traveling to the United Eric I. Landh, and his wife. Nearly States who are not American citi-200 were present. They abandoned zens, has caused much excitement their evening meal at home and par- here, especially among the shipping took of an oyster supper at the companies. Thousands of passenchurch. Reports from the various engers, including many emigrants, societies were presented and officers are detained and do not know when were elected for the coming year, they can resume their journey. It Deacons chosen were A. H. Skinner is expected that the ruling will be for enlistment as cooks today in the

George A. Jones, vice president of C. E. House was re-elected clerk the Standard Commercial Tobacco and treasurer. The church commit- company, of New York, who left cruiting stations in New London. tee is Giles Vickerman, Wesley Rob- Petrograd on December 18, has just bins, Mrs. J. A. Hood and Miss. Ann arrived here. He said today that pointment when their applications many German shops have been open- were turned down. Rev. Mr. Lindh made a felicitous ed in Petrograd and that many Gering met in person all those present. the streets of the city. He spent we want to cook our bit for the boys pared for a new campaign against the Bolsheviki.

BUREAU FOR U. S. AFFAIRS. to it will be located at Crewe House ed that the former monarch will be doubtless be held in the High is blame for being talked about so and will be presided over by Lord allowed to employ civil counsel and assembly hall. It was just en Northeliffe and Sir Campbell Stuart. that the hearings will be public.

the showers and swimining pool from 5 to 6 o'clock on Tuesday and make a return should call and get Thursday afternoons, but these one at the earliest minute and fill hours are discontinued by the new them out and make a return at once. schedule. The women used to have Mr. Hellyar talked for upwards of these privileges on Wednesday evenings from 7.30 to 9.30 and from 5 the work and when he was through to 6 on Monday and Wednesday af- the meeting gave him a rising vote ternoons, but the new schedule dis- of thanks. continues these hours.

School Children Affected. It also has been decided to discontinue all showers and swimming alone will save the fuel necessary

shower baths. Reading Rooms Opened. The reading rooms at the Recreation Center are open to the public and those who are out of work on the Garfield holidays may feel at liberty to drop in and read the mag-

A committee from the Ninth will have to close on fueless Monholds that the Center is a part of the public schools up until 12.30 each day and since the public schools are not included in the order he believes the Recreation Center is not meant to be closed.

NEW LONDON GIRLS

REJECTED AS ARMY COOKS. New York, Jan. 22.-Miss Gladys Wirtheim, 22, and Miss Roberta A. Johnson, 18, both of New London, Conn., were among the applicants naval reserve force. They journeyed to New York at their own expense after being refused enlistment at re-

Both girls expressed keen disap-

"Both my friend and I," said Miss

TRY CZAR FOR TREASON.

Nicholas and the ex-Czarina are to a public speaker here of national re-London, Jan. 22.—So close have be brought to Petrograd and placed pute who will address the members Anglo-American relations been on trial for treason, it was reliably and invited guests on a live topic brought by the war that a bureau reported today. An order for the The arrangements for this meeting for American affairs is being organ- trial is to be issued by Leon Trotzky, have been left in the hands of the of ized here. It was stated today that the foreign minister. It was stat- ficers of the chamber. It will

two hours or more on the details of

Home Garden Talk. At the business meeting that preceded the income tax talk several matters of importance were disposed for the school children. This step of. The names of the members of the committee that is to have charge for heating water for at least 1,000 of the home gardens for the coming year were read. This list was printed in The Evening Herald some time ago and is headed by W. H. Card.

It was voted to appropriate the sum of \$100 for the committee in ita. work. This is the same amout was appropriated last year. John Cairns suggested that it would be good thing for the chamber if the School District is today conferring were possible to get speakers here to with the state fuel administrator to address the members on the home find out if the Recreation bui'ding garden work. Mr. Hollister of Hartford, who is one of the park sudays. Superintendent Verplanck perintendents stood ready to come here and talk on the matter. It was voted to leave the matter in .the. hands of the home garden commit-

> A referendum on the subject of the relations of this country Germany after the war is to be take. en at a future meeting. President Bowers appointed a committee of three including G. E. Keith, H. M. Burke and H. O. Bowers to make recommendations on the subject and to report at a future meeting.

Members of the chamber who live in the neighborhood of Buckland and get their mail at the Buckland post office complained that the Buckland post office was closed pirt of each day and that it was income ient to get the mail at all times. secretary was instructed to call the attention of the postmaster to this

Some time ago the chamber votyear and as this banquet always came in February the next meeting will be one of the most important of Petrograd, Jan. 22.—Former Czar the season. It is planned to have

o'clock when the meeting adjour

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STONE AND ROOSEVELT. Senator Stone of Missouri gained nothing by his attack on Colonel Roosevelt yesterday in the Senate. One naturally inquires whether Mr. Roosevelt's connection as contribu-Kansas City Star of Kansas City, Mo., had anything to do with the onslaught.

Whether the attack served to center attention upon the charges, made cratic administration and obtaining campaign material for the next Congressional and Senatorial, elections, is another matter. " skill"

"The most potent agent the Kaiser has in America" is of course senentional nonsense, but something sensational was needed to focus the mind of official Washington, if not the entire Union, upon the question of the war's conduct. Those who heard the Colonel speak at the State armo- thing. ry in Hartford and at Bridgeport can hardly believe that his editorials in the Star have taken a very different tinge of opinion.

"I will not now particularize about his former very close intimacy with the Kaiser himself, and with the Kaiser's American ambassador Count Bernstorff; that particularization is unnecessary. Those things are historical. I cannot escape the belief that this exceptional Colonel, who sed so many games of ques-

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR AND RELIEF The summarized figures of the funds appropriated by the Knights Templar of the entire country for various relief objects must be a satisfaction to every member of Freemasonry. The order has given \$46,-000 for war refler, findluding the last payment of \$20,000 to the Y. M. C. A. war fund. An additional \$40,000 has been received from the subordinate commanderles toward a fund of more than a quarter of a million which will be used entirely for war

Donations in full are: Relief of Americans stranded in Europe, \$2, 000; Masonic war relief association, \$8,000; Liberty bonds, \$10,000; Red Cross, \$1,000; for Halifax sufferers, \$5,000; Y. M. C. A. war expenses \$20,000.

The Grand Encampment of the TOWN DECIDED TO line up state is raising a fund of \$5,000 itself, of which \$4,000 already has been received.

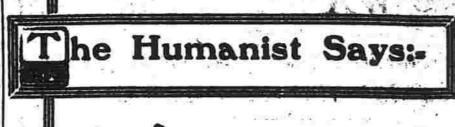
The grand bodies of every Masonic body in all or nearly every Masonic ting editor with the non-Democratic jurisdiction have appropriated funds for one or both issues of the Liberty bonds, besides carrying on their own individual works of relief.

If figures could be compiled from the various fraternal organizations of the country, including the Knights Republicans, of playing politics with of Columbus, the summary of approthe object of discrediting the Demo- Priations made for war relief or war general public.

> Hartford's many hands made light work of the freight congestion in the gity yesterday. An estimated 5.880 tons of freight were delivered by the four hundred men that help- DAY FOR WE have lost the ed clear the yards. Today they are at it again. Many a city is doing the same, but a 150 per cent increase | LARGE AMOUNT OF police in tonnage moved is not yet the usual

The President's reply to Senator Chamberlain of Oregon was official and not extemporaneous. The lat- AND WE HAVE found out We quote from Senator Stone's ter would have found a much easier mark if he had aimed his shafts at the Fuel Administration. The War Department is a model of efficiency and accomplishment by comparison.

> Middletown remains Republican, and Republican all through. Somehow or other, Republicanism seems to be as fashionable as ever, in spite of the appropriation by the Demo-



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partisan activity in the he war. I think this apirit of partisanship should be struck dead at once. There is no need for us to be over-fastidious about this or to try to fool each other or to fool the country. Republican leaders in and out of politics are undoubtedly seeking to make politics out of the war. There is to be an election mext fall. A new House of Repre-

ete are to be chosen. "Here is a chance for the domiment Republicans of the countrysome of them, perhaps not more than one of them, seeking to promote his immediate personal glorification, and others acting on a larger scale, let it be said, to promote a party advantage-to strike hard to turn down this Administration and take the government over into their own hands. That fight is on. Let no

sentatives and one third of the Sen-

man deceive himself about that. "There are investigations and in vestigations ad libitum, if not ad nauseum. I cannot believe world wide advertisement of alleged deficiencies in our war activities, even if ultimately found to be true in whole or part, whatever the facts may be, is necessary to bring about such administrative reforms as the circumstances demand. Therefore I cannot but doubt the wisdom of the program we have adopted on wide

open investigations. "Considering the stupendous and almost unsolvable problems suddenly confronting the Administration when Congress declared for war last April, .I take the liberty of declaring it as my matured belief, that the achievements of this congress and of the Administration; accomplished amid unprecedented conditions, signalize a degree of marked success without parallel in the world's history."

ator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania stirs others to the same end. And and former Chairman Willcox of the that's good for the world. There's

Republican National committee. Stone that the Republicans had vot- tunity by the forelock and turn him ed for practically all of the important where you will. When you are war legislation passed, and said his clogged with too much lumber you party would continue to support the have to leave that to others. war. Colonel Roosevelt's life was doesn't pay. "an open book", he asserted. He had four sons in the war, three on the Flanders front at present. "He effects of storms the railroads are no never had any secrets from the more successful under government Lodge trol

Club, organized last night, injects a little practicality into the suffragists' statement of principles, at least by implication. To win the vote is the club's announced primary object.

What has "Teddy" been saying about Senator Stone's constituents?

#### Unrehearsed Incident.

A laugable incident-for all but one person-occurred at a circus some time ago, relates London Tit-The comic policeman had just come off victorious from a bout with the clown, and both retired from the ring for a moment. real policeman, on duty at the circus, took a short cut across the arena to quell a disturbance, and the clown, entering with a pair of imps, took him for the sham man of law, and he and his imps fell upon the policeman, blinded him with flour, smothered him in soot, dragged him across the floor and hustled him out of the ring. When the real circus policeman, who had been a delighted spectator of the mistake, sprang into the ring the faces of the clown and the imps were a study. audience, who had known the mis-

laughter.

take all along, simply roared with

Wit sharpens wit. Every man that has been compelled to converse with his fellows knows the joys of being able to parley and parry mental sallies. Quick action needs You can't have it when your attic's full, says a writer. Re- out. move everything that does not add to your working stock and there will be mental room and alertness for any scuffie. The fact that you are challenged puts you on your metal. See-

When it comes to defeating the it pays.

Average Income of Our Citizens Last Year was \$600. Says Commit-

Hartford, January 22-Connecticut's \$26,000,000 quots of the United States thrift stamps and war savings stamps, multiplied approximately 30 times would equal the estimated income of the people of this state during 1917. The per capita assessment of war savings stamps is fixed at \$20, whereas the average income of Connecticut's citizen during 1917 was slightly in excess of \$600. These figures have been prepared by the Connecticut director of the National War Savings Committee.

The ease with which the people of Conecticut should absorb the state's quota of War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps is urged by the State War Savings Committee in its appeal to all sections of the state. The committee refers to the fact that it will be easy for some and difficult for others to meet the individual requirements; one individual will fail to meet requirements, the other will exceed expectations.

The 1917 income of the United States was \$19,400,000,000 more than the previous year; indications are that the 1918 income will exceed that of last year. This being the case, the people of Connecticut should find it relatively easy to reach and surpass the government's 1918 demands for purchase of War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps, the Connecticut committee points

DOOMED TO BE HANGED. YING ASKS EXEMPTION

San Francisco, Jan. 22.-Young Senstor Stone also attacked Sen- ing you ready for mental combat Ying, a Chinese, asked the draft board for exemption on the ground that he is to be hanged soon and too much taking things as they come therefore is not at liberty to serve. plied. Senator Lodge, while defend- for the best effectiveness. When a rival tongman. He told the draft ing Mr. Roosevelt, reminded Senator the attic's clear you can take oppor- board that the date for his execution had not yet been set.

> The man on the corner says: It is It some bother to keep a good intention dressed up all the time, but, like the act of the Good Samaritan,

nobus styl to mer: | are actually engaged in war.

E. L. G. Helicathal Receives Interest ing Letter from Abraham White Of Rocky Hill."

Vancouver Barracks, Wash

Jan. 14 Chairman E. L. G. Hohenthal, of the local exemption board, received a letter yesterday from Abraham M. White, of Rocky Hill, whom the local board sent clear across the continent to the Vancouver Bar racks in the state of Washington This man was an expert lumberman and the government wanted him to work on spruce lumber to be used in the manufacture of aeroplanes. For this reason, although the man was drafted, he was allowed to chose the branch of service in which he wished to serve. The letter to Mr. Hohenthal follows:

"I am here at last after a most wonderful trip; one that I will nev-I owe the government everlasting gratitude.

"Although I saw five feet of snow in Chicago, to my surprise I saw roses blooming this morning at the station where my trip came to an

Chicago and waited there two and animal. three quarter hours. Altogether we were twelve hours late reaching Seattle. It might interest you to know that yesterdayarrived here from-

"I expect to be examined tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock but have be difficult to replace. no fears on that score. The government is building large saw mills here where 1,500 men are employed. men's wages; less the government alive. pay. The impression is that we will get \$3.65 per day including government allowances which is really not

"I wish to thank you over again hearing some "big" words, were and also your staff for all past fav- overheard talking on the street the When he had finished Senators for the best progress. We need a Young Ying is in San Quentin pris- ors and hope, God willing, some day other evening. The conversation Penrose, Lodge, New and others re- little more getting things lined up on, convicted of shooting to death to be able to tell you what I have went something like this: seen and done."

> Yours respectfully. Abraham M. White. First Co. Casual Dept., Vancouver Barracks, ... Washington.

Germans are using the bronze monuments in Belgian cemeteries for the Flanders front at present. "He enects of storms the ratifords are no never had any secrets from the more successful under government in requires all sorts of conditions and destroy the liver of the right season of the year to satisfact war purposes. They are not satisrobbing the dead.

The killing or mortally maining by dogs of all but one of a flock of thirty-two sheep in East Haddam is an extreme, but only too typical illustration of a condition that has been largely responsible for the death of the sheep-raising industry in many parts of New England; and not of New England only. Every one of the thirty-one animals was either killed or so badly bitten that it had to be shot! The flock is said to have been the finest in Middlesex county. It was of the Shropshire and Hampshire Down breeds. The ram was the only animal which escaped.

Vermont for years has been clamoring for laws against permitting dogs to run at large, in order to reexception, largely or chiefly to this to 104 4.

the danger from dogs, and a law was one point to 54 1/4 and United Cigar passed at the last session of the leg- Stores rose to 96 %. islature, enabling an owner to recover from a state dog fund 150 per to 90 1/4 and the Common rose 1/4 to "We were 7 hours late arriving at cent. of the appraised value of each 23%. The Copper stocks showed

But that a condition should be permitted to exist that makes such a law and fund necessary seems peculiar. The owner of the destroyed flock, J. H. Lee, has been raising sheep for thirty years past, and his flock will

The flock was not the only good one in the county, but with the industry so largely declining neither When these mills are in operation Middlesex nor Connecticut can spare American Beet Sugar at 78 1-2, we are to receive regular lumber- the loss, if sheep-raising is to be kept

WHAT NOM DE PLUME MEANS.

Some youngsters, who had been First party: "Say, what does nom

de plume mean?" Second party: "Why, it means your name."

First party: "No it does not, it means your name all dolled up." Third party, "butting in," replied, "No. it means your name camou-

ty most of the people.

#### SHARES ON UPTURN ON EXCHANGE TODAY

Early Advances General in Most o List-Tobacco Stocks Strong Again-Quotations.

New York, Jan. 22.-There was a good demand for stocks at the opening of the stock market today, and gains in the early dealings ranged from fractions to over one point. Steel Common rose to 92, an upturn of % and Bethlehem Steel B advanced % to 76 %. Baldwin Locomotive rose % to 60%.

Mexican Petroleum, after yielding to 92%, rose to 93% and American habilitate the sheep-raising industry. Smelting advanced 1/2 to 84 1/4. Gen-Wherever sheep-raising has paid, its eral Motors rose 1% to 113 and er forget and one for which end has been due, almost without American Sugar advanced one point

Connecticut has not overlooked strong, Tobacco Products advancing Marine Preferred ranged from 90

> fractional advances. The market continued active all

through the forencon. Steel Common was in good demand, advancing to 92 7-8, while several of the other steel industrials

Baldwin Locomotive moved 1 1-4 to 61 1-4 and American Sugar Refining rose 1 3-4 to 105 showed an upturn of 1 1-2. Marine Preferred, after selling up one point stations. to 91, reacted to 89 1-2.

Clearing House statement: Exchanges, \$565,250,930; balances, \$54,931,900.

the opening of the cotton market ward. today and initial prices were 12 to 29 points net lower.

Stock Quotations. by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Germans last Sunday. One America Hartford. 2.30 p. m. prices: Alaska Gold ...... 2% nounced by the War department to-American Sugar ..........104 Am B Sugar ..... 76 1/2 erts, infantry. His mother, Mrs.

Cons Gas ..... 87 The Tobacco stocks continued Liberty Bonds 4s 1st ...... 96.80 Liberty Bonds 4s 2nd ..... 96.14

#### ABOUT TOWN.

The schedule on the Rockville trolley line was somewhat disturbed this morning when one of the cars left the rails in Burnside. Mrs. L. M. Keeney of Florence

street who has been at a Hartford hospital for the last two weeks was were also bought at advancing brought home yesterday. She is in a very serious condition. A local railroad supply train went

> through Manchester this forencon. This train is sent over the road every two months to distribute supplies to the passenger and freight One thing above many others that

people are hoping for about this time is that we will have an early spring. Weather prophets say that an carly spring season is due. The There was an easier tendency at last two springs have been back

SAMMY DIES IN ACTION Washington, Jan. 22.-American Reported for The Evening Herald troops were in action against the can soldier was killed, it was anday. He was Corporal Walter Rob-Am Smelter ..... 82 % Washington. No details of the Balt & Obio 17. .... Song tion was a brush between parme

ACRES OF CLOTH

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Square Mile-Over Five

Million Overcoats.

WHAT THE QUARTERMASTER

DOES IN HIS DAY'S WORK

This is the tenth and final arti- #

cle of a series on America's war \*

\* preparations secured from fed- \*

\* eral officials by the Publicity \*

\* Committee of the Connecticut \*

State Council of Defense for #

Nearly twenty square miles of new

army blankets have been ordered by

the quartermaster general since war

was declared. Some four thousand

acres of them-5,990,236 blankets-had

been delivered up to December 1. If

the blankets were evenly distributed

there would be enough to give three

Overcoats contracted for number

5,691,350. If half of the entire num-

ber of men of draft age in the country

should be called to the colors these

contracts would supply them with an overcoat apiece. Deliveries of over-

coats amounted on December 1 to

2.026,346. Included in the total are

some hundreds of thousands of deliv-

eries at army supply stations, instead of at the camps and cantonments.

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would have had to go without an overcoat during the unprecedentedly cold

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SEATTLE'S SMALL BOYS HAVE TAKEN UP KNITTING

Seattle, Wash, Jan. 22.-Seattle's small boys have taken up knitting. A manual training teacher in the public schools is responsible for the

"Sure, knittin's lot of fun," said one boy. "I got my washrag finished before lots of the girls did theirs and I can purl and make wristlets, too. Aw, gee, anybody can knit. It's easy."

The boys are now knitting squares from bright pieces of yarn. The squares are put together and made into afghans for the children of Belgium.

EVER EAT DIZARD?

Haiti, Jan. 22 .- Did you ever eat broiled lizard? That is the new delicacy that is favored by the U S. Marines who are serving in this country. They claim that they have already sampled this tooth some dainty in the Philippines.

The small type of lizard, called quanas, have been used as food by the natives for centuries. have been hunted almost to the point of extermination in some lo-\* publication in Connecticut news- \*

The Marines say that broiled lizard is "good eatin'." After traveling all over the world, the sea-soldiers should be well qualified to

of them, but otherwise no one else ownership of those islands in the Arctic which have been found by Stefansson.



Germany may yet want to get hold

weather of last month. The army is particularly well supplied with shoes, about 21,117,000 pairs having been contracted for and 8,525,-208 pairs delivered. Every soldier can use up four pairs before the supply on hand is exhausted. Over \$ 556 000 have

#### 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.

Articles of All Kinds Have to Be Kept Another interesting letter has been on Hand, From Complete Uniforms eceived from Corporal J. A. Benson in Assorted Sizes to Talcum Powder by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel and Even Toilet Water-Meat, Fish Benson of 456 Main street. The and Other Food Supplied by the

letter follows: At School, Dec. 22, 1917.

My dear mother and family: These are big items to the

rifle these days is also no mean am still keeping healthy though fountain.

and feel O. K. hanks and you might mention it You tell about the scarcity of again when you write or see her, sugar in the States. Let me tell you Everything in the package was something. If we can manage to comething I can use seomer or later buy, beg or steal a cup sugar, why and I am planning on a feed of co- we can get most anything from the his paper which she sent is also having a long trip over here and

I'm a little disappointed about Christmas as I had hoped to secure a pass and go back to camp over the now I understand there will be out I am once more writing you as our man absent from a company so I think that about half of the small

Private Edward Mohr of Company C, 101st Machine Gun Battalion, writes the following letters to his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Mohr of 18 Gorman Place: Dear Dad.

I have written to you several -Another Sunday is nearly over and | times since I got here but as yet I all it is very near Christmas and I have not heard from you. I suppose am still awaiting my box and pay you have heard about all those diseases that they tell about in France soldier in the field and the import- As yet I have seen no one with any an thing we have to look forward to. of them. Pop, they told us when we Last week passed much as usual were in England that we were bound with the regular routine work and for "sunny France," but there seems may be a little more inside work due to be plenty of snow and cold weathto the weather conditions. The er here. We are at present in a snow is still on the ground and while village of about two hundred peonot very deep makes it difficult and ple and it is about 400 years behind unpleasant to work in. Carrying the times. They have no running water and a person stands no chance feat as the cold air has a tendency of taking a bath. The water we use to go right through woolen gloves. for all purposes we get at the public

I had myself insured for ten No mail from home at all last thousand dollars at the rate of \$6.50 week but I did receive the package a month and I am sending ten dolform Mrs. Woods and it was mighty lars home. I don't know how long thoughtful of her to remember me. we will stay here, but I hope we will have already written her a letter of be here when that cake gets here.

to hear me spiel this French lingo. I will have to close now but you

can tell ma not to worry about me. Your son,

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he size of the order. Nearly eleven million yards of this material has been made up into 5,676,444 shirts. The contracts for woolen uniform cloth reach the somewhat smaller figure of 28.956,958 yards. Over eleven

million yards have been delivered and have been made into 2,378,511 complete winter uniforms and 455,856 extra pairs of breeches. Over 10,848,500 pieces of winter unlerwear have been delivered, out of

8,275,845 pieces contracted for. Other articles that have had to be supplied to the camps in great quanities are bed sacks, comforters, leggips and socks. Of the four camps visited by Surgeon General Gorgas, in his recent tour of inspection, none reported a shortage of bed sacks. There were leggins enough to go around, and the supply of light woolen socks was large enough to give each man three pairs. Camp Sevier reported only two pairs of the lightweight socks per man. but had in addition 20,000 pairs of

heavy woolen socks. None of the camps reporting had quite enough comforters. Camp Funston, for instance, was short about 5,000. It, however, had more than three blankets per man.

partment is feeding five times as many troops as in the war with Spain with food costing three times what it cost in 1898, and hard to get at any price.

Keeping a million men for a year on the United States garrison ration means the provision of 225,000 tons-450,000,000 pounds-of fresh beef. This figure is reduced somewhat by the substitution of other fresh meatsas turkey, on Thanksgiving Day and Christmas, and occasionally mutton or

Three hundred million pounds of flour must be supplied for the bread ration, not including the flour used in making hard bread. Other items of food supply are 29,600,000 pounds of coffee, 25.000 tons of sugar and 366.000 gallons of cucumber pickles.

Besides the articles of the regular ration, the quartermaster department keeps on hand 165 items of stock for sale at cost. Many of these items are things to eat. Others are shoe blacking, writing paper, talcum powder-148,800 cans-and a few bottles of tollet water.

SHE DEMONSTRATES HOW NECKTIE SHOULD BEHAVE.

little inside job done, the one you have been thinking about for some time. I will do it RIGHT.

Attorney F. King is Miss Florence with the state of the state of

and one from my o you see I'm pr strangers. Don't get the lown in the mouth though for I'm (ar from it, there's too much to think bout here to get down in the mouth. I'll be thinking of home on Christmas lay, wondering what the folks are doing but all the same happy in the tact that I have my work cut out for me here and am doing my little bit. Today passed very slowly and l have put in most of, my hours

straightening up my .cot and equipment, writing, reading and some There's not much to do here Sunday except answer first call at 6.15 a. m. and breakfast, dinner and supper calls are optional. I know you will smile when you think of me crawling out of bed on Sunday mornings, aspecially at 6.15, but .I do and so does any other man that wants to get along and soldier. A man does a lot of things in the army that he

and a hundred other little duties, but then that's the life and a man has the time to do it in and does it well. Lectures go on daily and now and then the French instructors give a lecture in English and Saturday one of their lieutenants spoke on the sublect why we are at war, and was quite interesting. ... Among his points why America was at war with Jermany was the following: For the cause of liberty, democracy vs. au-

would not care to do in civilian life

such as making his own bed after

breakfast, washing mess pans, sew-

ing on buttons, mending, washing

tocracy, the sinking of the Lusitania and the Cavell case. Remember me to all and with a reat big hug and kiss, I am Your loving son,

John.

To the Evening Heraldyh

Knowing that you are eager to get news of our boys, I am writing to received Saturday, dated December is almost three months since we were quarters, Co., 102nd U. S. Inf., A. E.

You know he was that I will be you tell Mrs. Lacross that I will be you tell Mrs. Lacross that I will be anchance John Parsons' fighting able to talk French to her when I am a qualities he'll just have to have them.

The property of the post of the best of come back home. Tell her I am a that's all. Chicago, Jan. 22.—Federal Judge health. This is the first heard from come back home. Tell her I am a Landis was given a demonstration him for some time, so I am sure his full fledged Frenchy now. It by Attorney F. King as to just how a many friends will be glad to know snowing hard, so we have to stick collar should fit and a necktie be- that he is getting along well on the by the fire to keep warm. We have

her letter to me how Sam and all the rest of the boys were. Tell her among that all the boys and myself are in the best of health. Bertha told me to write and tell her what I wanted. have not as yet received the box that she mentioned in the letter but there was a list of what it contained. Now, when you send another box you can put in some steero bouillon cubes and a pad of writing paper and a few good pencils.

We had a wonderful 'time here Christmas. We had the best of eats and a lot of company talent, which was very good. I have written to Bertha Nystron and thanked her for that package. It sure was some package. The socks are as warm as toast and, believe me, they need to be, for it is some cold over here. The only thing we miss. is the steam heat we once used to have in the U. S. You can tell the Gorman boys that after they leave Ayer for France they will find no more steam heat

or electric lights. Tell the two kids that I will be home before long and will bring them one of these woolly dogs. will close now as it is getting near mess time and as I have no more to say I will say goodbye, good luck, God bless you.

Give all of my friends my best egards and tell them that I hope to meet over here some of those who are still waiting to be drafted. Your son,

The following letter has been received from Private Leon K. Styler by his mother: My dear Mother;

Just a few lines to let you know that I am well, except a little cold. Well I received a letter from my we have not received any pay yet, it in France.

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come home to see him before long: Tell him to sing that song "Over Also trip in the mountains it will be well There" and then think of me. tell Helen to write to me. think I will have to close and good bye and answer soon. .

From your loving con,

COMFORT FOR "OLE MAN."

Washington, Jan. 32-"To E of John Parsons you've got to give ing many chemical elements. These him his old carpet slippers after a hard day's work in the trenches. good cigar and a piece of apple pie to round it out and you've got a sat isfied man that will do anything you tell him. I've lived with him for

ten years and I know." This note, addressed to Marine Corps Headquarters by Mrs. John friend in Hartford. He asked me if Parsons, also contained an inquiry there was anything I needed. I told as to whether there was any embargo him to open his heart and send me, on carpet slippers, Betsey Lees, and some cigarettes and tobacco. Well, apple pie going to fighting Marines haps millions of years. By turning

It's a big question and while the sould be plainly see to move. 22, from Thomas J. Hewitt of Head- paid. Sam Robb is back again Marine Corps maintains no time quarters, Co., 102nd U. S. Int., A. E. You know he was in the hospital felt that if his old cornet alignost will F., by his mother, Mrs. William You tell Mrs. Lacross that I will be felt that if his old carpet slippers will

have. The demonstration was other side. This is the only way got a stove in our billet but when expected to save 30,000,000 tons of ried to Baltimore, where he is held given in connection with a patent in- for them to know, as everyone reads we light it we have to go over to the

Know What Geode Is? When next the reader goes on

for him to keep a sharp lookout. Perhaps he may discover a geode. Probably he does not know how a goode should look, but if he chances upon one he will immediately recognise it. For a geode is one of the most wonderful things in nature, says a writer. In the beginning it was nothing more than a cavity in a rock. Then water trickled into the cavity, leaving a deposit containcame crystals, and if they contained the necessary ingredients the crystals evelved into gems. Suppose for a moment that oxide of maganese became mixed with the crystals. Then they would turn to amethysts of a hue and beauty quite past description. It is the interior of a geode

that is priceless. Some have been

found in which a small amount of

water still remained in their center.

confined there for thousands, per-

for an alleged attempt to explode According to the fuel order it is a powder storehouse, has been hur-

pright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.) was in a deplorable condition, mentally, physically and in a financial way. month: there was not so much in my pocket as a dime to provide me with bed, and I was glad of the enveloping away, and spoil my life." fog, which hid my thin, threadbare

garments. It was about nine o'clock in the evea half-completed building, wondering if I had not better seek in some of its sheltered corners a resting place for drenching rain and the fierce wind raging overhead, when I noticed a well-dressed, brisk-appearing man approaching. I could only make out form and face dimly, for the rays of the corner electric light were obscured by a jutting stone column, but I saw that he was about my own build and height. As the mist raised momentarily I noticed also two sinister-looking men 50 feet behind him, slinking, dodging and drawing out of view against the build-

The man in advance was not ten feet away from me when there sounded a snappy creak overhead. He uttered a sharp cry, sprang at me, seized me by both arms, gave me a swing, sent me wheeling into a heap of debris and himself jumped back. I saw a swift object descending, the bulkhead of a derrick swept from its base by the high wind. It crashed into splinters directly at the spot where I had stood. But for that timely hand I would have been crushed to an unrecognizable

The vigorous fling my preserver had given me had landed me on my knees. There I remained at first so chilled horror that I could not move; then so grateful that a prayer of humble thankfulness was framed upon my quivering lips. My rescuer seized my arm to assist me to my feet. As he did so I wavered past the shadow line, though not he. As the light crossed my face he uttered a mighty gasp. "Great heavens!" I heard him mur-

Xon have saved my life!? I spoke.

almost in age we could not have looked more alike

"Do you notice it?" questioned my companion, always animated and smil-

"The resemblance, yes," I replied. "It struck me, back there where the derrick fell when you came into the light," he proceeded. "Very well; T want to hire you to personate Adrian Noble, myself, for a week."

I did not reply; I was stupefied at all the strange, unusual developments of my chance meeting with this man. He seemed to read my thoughts. "Because two men are constantly

shadowing me, because all this secrecy and mystery, don't imagine I am some terrible criminal," he suggested. "Those two sleuths are paid for a definite mission—to see that I do not leave I had not had a square meal for a the city. They have no power to detain me. Only, if I should leave, they will at once telegraph to a point of my customary cheap lodging house vital interest to me, five hundred miles

> "And I can help you?" I asked. "Materially."

"Then use me. I ask no questions. nning, and I was standing in front of Give me explicit instructions and de-

pend upon me to follow them out." Those instructions were clear and simple. I was to become Adrian Nothe night and get away from the ble, who had no acquaintances in the city, and who was known to none except the two skulkers I had seen. I



#### FACE the FACTS

ET us face the facts. The war situation is critical. Unless the Allies fight as they never yet have fought, defeat threatens. Hungry men cannot fight at their best; nor hungry nations. France, England, and Italy are going hungry unless we feed them.

Wheat Savings-They must have wheat . It is the best food to fight on. It is the easiest to ship. We alone can spare it to them. By saving just a little less than a quarter of what we ate last year -- we can support those who are fighting our battles. And we can do it without stinting ourselves. We have only to substitute another food just as good

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America's Own Food-Corn! It is the true American food. The Indians, hardiest of races, lived on it. Our forefathers adopted the diet and conquered a continent. For a great section of our country it has blong een the staff of life. How well the South fought on it, history tells. Now it can help America win a world war.

Learn Something-Corn! It isn't one food. It's a dozen. It's a cereal. It's a vegetable. It's a bread. It's a dessert. It's nutritious; more food value in it, dollar for dollar, than meat or eggs or most other vegetables. It's good to eat; how good you don't know until you've had corn-bread properly cooked. Best of all, it's plentiful and it's patriotic.

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DESSERTS

Corn-meal molasses cake.

HEARTY DISHES Corn-meal fish balls.

Corn-meal croquettes. Meat and corn-meal dumplings. Tamales. Italian polenta.

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#### A WAR PRAYER

By James Waterman Wise of the Vigilantes. Father, we beseech thee Guard our boys tonight. Keep, we pray, their footsteps On the paths of right.

We have sent them gladly, Yea, their cause is holy, Glorious their trust.

Hold their fates, O Father, In thy wondrous hand, Bring them back, if may be, Back to grace our land.

For we loved them dearly

SANDON EVERY GOLFER IS CHAMPION

If He Doesn't Like the Ordinary Classifications He Can Make New Ones to Suit Himself.

It long has been a mystery to the man who doesn't play golf to understand what there is about the game to make otherwise dignified and rational persons to go nutty over it. Should a non-golfer casually confide to his family doctor that all is not well, and that he finds that he can't get away with three square meals a day and a light lunch before retiring quite so happily as he used to, the medical man probably will tell him to play golf. And if the non-golfer asks if the doctor plays the game, the physician proceeds to give him 5,000 words on how he made the seventeenth hole in three, and that he can swing his mashie like Chick Evans. And it is the same with other acquaintances; they all prescribe their fad as a means of baffling old age.

Another queer thing about the game is the ready conceit acquired by the dub, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Give a near-golfer two or three lessons and he is ready to bet money on himself. And he will go to a lot of trouble to round up a bunch of other dubs and take them out to the links to trim them out of 40 cents. Any player may be a champion in his class. He may be the best 240-pound, sidewhiskered and bald-headed player in the world. If he doesn't like the ordinary classification he can make new ones to suit him. There is no reason why any man should not be champion in his class.

Also it is exasperating for a man who must stay in the office or store all day to have somebody come in and clank his golf sticks on the floor and talk about niblicks and brassles and rises and leaves hurriedly.

American Woman Wife of a Son of Bernstorff



OLDEST MARINE IS



J. D. Stickney who joined the United States navy in 1869 came to a French port with his squadron in the Franco-German war of 1870.

the "drive through stroke," whatever Mr. Stickney has in his official cathat is. And just when the conversa- pacity as guide at the Louvre, Paris, tion gets around to the point where talked to all the crowned heads of Euone could happily expatiate on the rope with the exception of the kalser. joys of back-yard garden, a motor He is now attached to the American boat or a flivver, the bounder usually soldiers in Paris and unofficially acts as interpreter.

\$500 LIBERTY BOND AS TIP

Hotel Employee Gets Nice Present From Old Patron of the Establishment.

Kansas City, Mo.—Ten years ago Joseph Bartles of Bartlesville, often stopped at the Baltimore hotel while on business in this city. Among the youths who served him was Alvin J. Hawkins, a page, who took a liking to the Oklahoma man.

As the years went by Bartles conlinged to stop at the hotel, and Haw

a langued off my solemnity and Adrian Proper prepared me fully for and shrugged his shoulders the role I consented to assume. It troity. Then he stood motjonless for a moment, apparently thinking. "You'd do something for me if you

ould, ch?" he questioned finally. "Try me," I responded, feeling emotion strong within me. "Good! About fifty feet back there

are two fellows who have been following me."

"I noticed them," I said. They have a scent like that of a bloodhound and eyes like an eagle. Act out some by-play I suggest and listen and memorize what I may say. Act as though you were begging me for money. Put out your hand. I pass you some coins. Then go straight ahead, past those two men, as though you had never seen me before and nev-

er expected to see me again."

"I understand," I nodded. "At midnight come to the Cambridge building," and he gave number and street. "Don't enter it at the front, but at the rear. Take pains to learn that no one is lurking around, principally those two sleuths ahead yonder. Ascend two flights of stairs. Come to suite 11, that is mine, and you will slightly ajar and brightly lighted with "instantly."

in. Can I depend on you?" "To the smallest item," I pledged.

"Good-go on."

My rescuer had given me nearly two ever saw. loyed for a week. I tried to figure out me win her!" the strange circumstance of the night. "And I could kiss you for your brave

I stole along its length until I reached fled the world. a door ajar. It bore number 11. It He was a man of wealth, and proved any infantryman. The Russian pace

something amazing to sweep my glance for myself. from my own to his counterfeit presentment in the mirror. Why, I was this man's double! If we had been brothers, in facial contour, in build, body.

was not a difficult one. To be welldressed, fully fed, provided with money and comfortably housed, inspired me with confidence in my powers to carry the program through.

place, half a square traversed, I drew into the shelter of an open hallway, to get out of a sudden dash of rain. I drew back as a few minutes later both of the men entered the hallway.

come into the barber shop. "I had my suspicions. The real one had a red birthmark under the collar. This one hasn't. Say, I'll bet we're flummuxed! know it because I shall have the door. We'd better get a wire to our people

I found out they were, indeed "flummuxed" before another 24 hours had passed. I was seated in my room-Like one in a dream I did go on- Adrian Noble's room-the next afterpast the lurking twain, acting out the noon when, with a joyous cry Adrian pensioned tramp, eagerly making for Noble himself rushed into the apartrestaurant or saloon with a beggar's ment; on his arm the loveliest, blush- the problem of making the candles ing, bright-eyed angel of beauty mortal without using large quantities of sugar

three hours to midnight. I treated my- slapping me on the shoulder with a fruits, nuts, raisins and chocolate. self to the first full meal I had en- sounding thwack. "And you helped

The mysterious environment of my share in our great adventure," warbled preserver, his inexplicable appoint the sunny creature, "And for your ment he had made for me puzzled and looking so bewilderingly like Adrian." when I located the Cambridge build- lovers apart. While Noble was in the the substitutes mentioned above. ing. I did not pass by its front, but city and at a safe distance, the cruel went around to its rear court, made ogre allowed Nellie Wayne more freesure I was entering the right building, dom than usual. He felt safe as long and ascended two flights of stairs, as as his city emissaries, reported Noble

was swiftly drawn clear open. My it to me. Both cooing doves insisted is the shortest, being but 271/2 inches; rescuer had evidently been waiting for on starting me in business, sending for the French, Italian and Austrian pace me expectantly. He pushed me for- the loving lass who had been waiting is 29 inches, the Germans do 39 inches, ward, closing the door; walked clear for better times many, many weary while British soldiers stride an extra shot by the assassin. The bullet that across the room and up in front of a months. And better times had come- half inch. But your own page, what ended his life went through that hole mirror. Then he swung to my side. to stay-for Adrian Noble and for his of it? It depends upon your height, there. "Look," he said. I stared. It was happy wife, for my faithful Grace and Take your eyebrow height, halve it,

Optimistic Thought. Recreation restores both mind and

At times my mind misgave me, during a week when there was with me the certain consciousness that my every step was dogged. I pretended never to observe my tireless trailers, but a dozen times a day I discovered them near me. One day I went into a barber shop, and, removing my collar. seated myself in the hands of the tonsorial artist. Glancing into the mirror I saw one of the sleuths glide casually into the shop. He feigned to look it some pictures on the wall, gave me a keen glance and went out again.

Just after I myself had left the

"I told you," spoke the one who had



Mary Elizabeth Evans, has solved

Hoover, federal food administrator, his

Measuring Your Pace.

man your pace will be the longest of will need between 2,000 and 2,100 not have gone through it and he would sided closing is of special interest. paces to the mile .-- London Chronicle.

As a matter of fact, Albania is a network of incuntain tribes under PUTS OFF THE UNPATRIOTIC hereditary chiefthins, each of whom is world, and they do not want any other form of institutions. Any general government they regard as a limitation of their immemorial freedom. of warfare among themselves, tribe faiths and churches-Moslem, Catho- litney bus. thing is to be let alone. Only in this bargain. they united.

ited barbarians are the oldest, purest he makes his living he has the grit to and probably the handsomest repre- refuse fares from unpatriotic people. sentatives of our race. In lineage they are the Aryan aristocracy of Europe. Ardent tribesmen, most dignified shepherds, devoted mountaineers, they neverthless wander over the earth; and many of them are engaged today in blacking boots in Boston, New York and Chicago. Individually capable of civilization and education, well endowed with brains, their native preference for the wild nationless life of their mountain home suggests a doubt whether they have not after all the which is so scarce, by the substitution right idea of life—whether the rest of dollars in small silver change. It was "My wife!" he shouted deliriously, of honey, molasses, maple sugar, us, in modifying the purity of the blood which these rude Skipetars have Miss Evans recently visited Mr. maintained so nobly, have not degenerated instead of risen, says the Bosassistant, Doctor Wilbur and Assistant ton Transcript. Why, else, a curious Secretary of Agriculture, Doctor Tay-mind might agr, should the Albanians lor and two important facts have been placed in the most beautiful nook of the result. One is that the human be- Europe, facing the Adriatic sea, poised confused me. I strolled about to put And the explanations: A tyran-ing needs sweets, and that they can between Bome and Constantinople in the time. It was just midnight nous guardian had tried to hold these be made just as tasty with the use of and Athens, have remained illiterate barbarians through all the centuries, never Hellenized, never Latinized, while at the same time they preserved some of the noblest characteristics How many steps do you take to the and virtues of the race? Isolated they directed, certain that no one had seen under their cynosure. Noble had stol- mile? Even if your considered reply have been, and very much civilized me outside or about the place. en a march on them, had managed to be "1,769," I shall take leave to doubt some of their members have become. Looking down a softly carpeted hall, elope with Nellie, and now they de- it. Should you be a British infantry. But of progress they will have nothing.

> The Need of Caution. Guide-Here you see the waistcoat worn by Captain Snoot when he was,

still be alive.

Guide and guard the

independent of the rest and of all the Jitney Driver Will Not Take Fare From Persons Wno Talk Against

America. Nashville, Mich.-German sympa-They are natural fighters, and esteem thizers would sure have a hard time no privilege higher than the privilege getting about the country if all common carriers adopted the rule that against tribe. They are of several Roy Wolfe has put into effect on his

lic, Orthodox Greek, Moslems with If he hears any one voicing opposi-Christian customs and Christians with tion to America while riding with him, Moslem customs, and in some tribes, off he or she goes, to walk the rest of in the same family, the boys are the journey. He has only one arm, the brought up as Moslems and the girls other being taken off at the shoulder, as Christians. With these people re- but he put off two men the other day ligion is a mere incident. The main and offered to lick them both in the

disposition and in their language are Wolfe runs a jitney from here to Coldwater by way of Battle Creek and Yet these picturesque and free-spir- Union City, and though that is the way

> Suit of Tan Velour With Kolinsky Fur



Mother-Do you remember, children, A distinctive model shown in tan and that represents your pace. You how I have warned you against care- velour and trimmed with Kolinsky fur. will find it to be somewhere between lessness. If the hole had been mend- The saucy jacket effect, with its 30 inches and 32 inches, so that you ed at the proper time the bullet could matching colored suede belt and one



This is Mrs. Marguerite Vivian garding the statement that Mexicans Burton Thomason of Burlington, N. J., are being drafted and enrolled in the who was married recently to Count American army, President Carranza Christian von Bernstorff, son of the said that there was no truth in the former German ambassador to the report that Mexicans are being mo-United States. The countess is about lested or unlawfully enlisted in the thirty-five years old and already has American army, which was being ordivorced two husbands. The count is ganized on account of American paronly twenty-six years of age.

Living on Calories. The cheapest eating in the world is rice and peanuts, measured by the

calories, which constitute the only real test. The former costs five cents per 1.000 calories and the latter seven cents. So that if a person would eat a duty, toward Mexicans residing in the good helping of rice and wind up by a plentiful dessert of peanuts, he would get more muscle, brain, nerve and bone out of it than he would out of a diet SAYS FRYING PAN MUST GO of roast beef and potatoes. There is no attention paid to the value of food Domestic Science Expert Says This in practical living. Our sole guide is what hits our appetite, says the Ohio State Journal. We want what "we'd ruther," as the poor woman told Jane | Eugene, Ore .- "The frying pan maste twice as much living in some kinds of class on the conservation of food. our plate perfectly unconcerned had plenty of food to prepare in the whether it comes back with 500 or quickest and simplest way. The peo-

Gases Used in Warfare. A recent scientific report from Eu-

rope treats of the principal gases used thus saving every bit of the nourishfor attack. These include chlorine, ment of the meat. We could well learn dehyde. Chlorine and bromine have great weight. They roll over the & CLASS IN CAMOUFLAGE ground like water. These gases are released from compression tanks. The sulphur dioxide and formaldehyde are produced by burning the appropriate chemicals. There are many gases more deadly than those named, but in order to be effective for trench work the poison gas must have sufficient weight to stick to the ground. The gas mask has practically done away with the actual effectiveness of the gas attacks, but they are said to have considerable psychological effect still, many soldiers thinking they are "gassed" when they are only smelling the harmless vapors set up inside the gas masks.

When the horst man opened the paper he found a \$500 Liberty bond.

MEXICANS ARE NOT DRAFTED

President Carranza Denies Reports That His Countrymen Are Being Molested by Americans.

Mexico City.-In reply to lower house, which sought information re-

ticipation in the war. He explained that the draft law required all foreigners, including Mexicans, to register and undergo medical examination; that those not American citizens or unfit for service were exempted and that the ministry of for-United States.

Method of Cooking Food Is Wasteful.

Addams. It is going in and buying go," said Miss Lillian Tingle, head potatoes by the pile, without regard of the household arts department of to the bushels or pecks. There is the University of Oregon, before here foods as in others and yet we pass up "It is a utensil of the pioneer, when

1,000 calories. This is one reason we ple of this country always have been wasteful, and unless we reduce materially our consumption of meat we shall face a meat famine. "French people cook in a casserole.

AT U. OF OREGON Eugene, Ore, A cla art of camouflage has been start ed at the University of Oregon under the direction of Dr. A. B. Caswell of the department of physics. In this class students are taught the art of making

The students have applied to he enrolled in the cameulage

things not seen when they are

ing corps. **₼₿₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲** 

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

TWICE HAVE I SEEN THE KAISER.

By D. L. Hanson of the Vigilantes mous phrases.

a July Thursday in 1910 at the Nor- most contagious and malignant that wegian Industrial Exposition in Ber- has ever afflicted this sorely smitten gen. He was kneeling on an out- human race of ours. The cure is spread handkerchief in order to ex- that prescribed by Doctor Woodrow amine the under parts of a made-in- Wilson-absolute extermination of Norway automobile, from which he the Hohenzollerns, root and branch! looked up at times and dictated But I saw the Kaiser twice; the brief sentences to an adjutant, who second time, when a few days later

an efficient people.

applause of his people, professors and ministers of the gospel alike shouting their approval in blasphe-

Megalomania? Yes, no question Twice have I seen the Kaiser; once about it, and at the same time the

stood erect beside him, note book his yacht, the "Hohenzollern," in hand. Such has been his custom, steamed bow to bow with my Newwhenever his yacht, the "Hohenzol- castle-bound boat out through Berlern," has laid into Bergen for sup- genfjord towards the open Atlantic. plies that summer, so I was told by It was a summer night, fair as ever a director of the Exposition. From God sent to this world, and the that I, an American business man, mountains looked down in serene drew high opinions of William of approval as the royal yacht with her Germany's abilities as a leader of convoy steamed homeward to Germany, the Kaiser's vacation being Four days later the Kaiser was in over. At the fjord mouth our cours-Koenigsberg, dedicating his twenty- es diverged, the Kaiser's to the south. al." seventh palace. Of course he made to Swinemunde, while ours lay a speech, which I, then in Edin-straight west. I turned my glasses burgh, read with avidity-hadn't I on the "Hohenzollern" for a last any other December; perhaps even try. Is that your business-or seen his royalship kneeling, etc? look at royalty. On the bridge stood greater. Cars run in second-speed mine? Of the many "Me unt Got" senti- the well-set-up figure of the Kaiser, all the way from Thirty-third street ments that remarkable harangue con- attired in blue coat and white trous- to Sixty-third and there is a tre-

#### FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF CAPTURED AMERICAN SOLDIERS BEING QUESTIONED BY THE GERMANS



This photograph shows the first American soldiers taken prisoner in France being questioned by their captors n a German camp. It was published in the German propaganda organ, "Weld im Bild," and reached America through British official sources.

Business as usual."

press of limousines is as great as in that number elsewhere in the countained, I cull this gem: "To one only ers, looking the picture of a ruler. mendous wastage of gasolene. What

restaurant, with a wink, "You know., your business that there are 25,000 stop. England stopped it-in a men-nearly ten full-sized regi- large measure at least-by forbid-But he means, "pleasure as usu- ments-today engaged in driving ding the employment of men beprivate pleasure automobiles in the Go over upon Fifth Avenue. The city of New York; perhaps twice

I rather think that is.

cannot manufacture phonographs organization together until the re- with the Belgian, French, English, and wheatless days are suggested rapidly enough to fill the demand at this time; that it is a big season in furs; that florists never had a bet- PHOTOCRAPH OF SURRENDER OF THE CREW OF ter year? Should we not rejoice that the non-essentials are doing so well in these bitter times?

Why not business as usual?

England can answer that question. She went through the same perried to stretch heindustrial pr tivity—despite n n-power-into great shorts utput of both

tween the agen . eighteen and sixty-one years in : fally-eight industries

diversified list of products are today war expert of them all s under government direction making preponderating influence of a the supplies essential for England's Reducing his many affirmation part in the winning of the war.

Here is a lesson by which the value thus: United States may profit—if only she will heed it in time. It has not as yet sunk far. When it does sink and we begin to take heed, there will be a little less gayety in the ive quality? hotels;-they and the theaters will begin to take on more of the complaxion of London playhouses and hostels,-where there is light and limited natural resources and to lit. laughter-and supreme confidence the on our cultivated spiritual rebut restraint as well. There will be sources? Morale is a thing of the less pressure of passenger automo- soul. It is the bridal child biles upon Fifth Avenue, New York, Thinking and Feeling. It grows in or Michigan Avenue, Chicago, or any doing. It is individual and collecother of the great pleasure streets tive. It is never constant. It vain the land. The thing I noticed ries with wind and weather, with most on a recent trip to Montreal, fair news and foul. Particularly after an absence of two years, was is it volatile behind the lines. Weak, the tremendous reduction in the it cannot resist the insidious attacks number of motor cars upon the of an enemy with a hundred thoustreets; the fact that most of those sand spies, yes, five hundred thouwithin sight were driven by men sand spies whose speech and thought and women, obviously their own- poison our whole country as criminers. And so must we. Only it is ally as a surreptitiously launched gas within our power to make that les- attack. Then, how are we to son reasonably easy-or fearfully strengthen our morale? Of the hard. And if we do not practice army I shall not speak. Morale is self-denial now we undoubtedly the faith of the soldier. But you, shall be compelled to practice it at who read this, my citizen brother. a later time; and in a far greater who cheer as the soldiers march past, measure.

By Granville Fortescue of The Vigilantes.

oin the Rough Riders at the begin- French mothers and fathers.

GERMAN SUBMARINE TO AMERICAN DESTROYE

days turning out a tremendously! Again and again, does figures he divides a nation's lig

Men and Material resources per cent.

Morale 75 per cent. What then, is this abstract. What Have we as much, or more, or less

of it than the Germans? Do we rely too much on out un who rise when the orchestra plays the "Star Spangled Banner"-who

your morale? Examine your conscience and see if you are ready to make the sacri-Major Fortescue left college to fices made by Belgian, English and

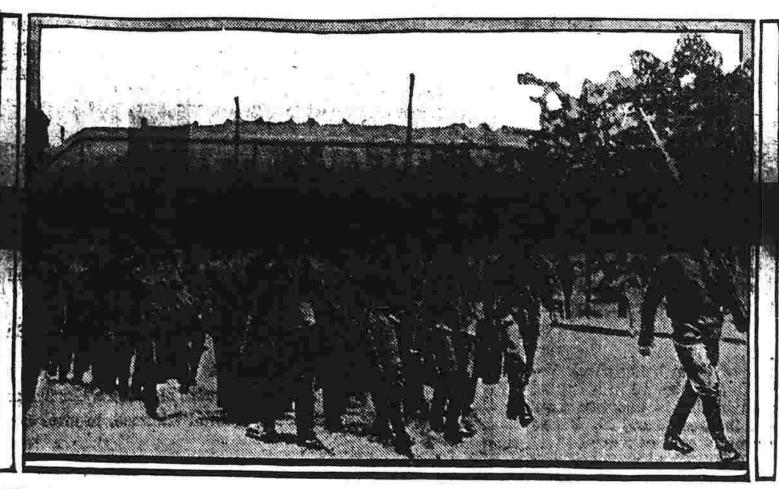
insist that even heaven-born Boston

is part of the U.S. and shall do like-

wise, what is the true quality of

ning of the Spanish war and was Does your pocket-book nerve wounded at San Juan Hill. He has twinge, as though racked with aciawhich she classified as non-essential. seen service in the Philippines and tica, every time it is touched for a And when one of the manufacturers witnessed the siege of Port Arthur war loan, or a Red Cross contribute barred, or practically barred, from as a military attache with the Jap- tion? If so, you need a system of making his protested, say- anese army. As a correspondent of exercises to strengthen your morale. Is it any of our business that we ing that be man in a plant and The London Daily Telegraph he was Are you resentful when meathers

#### **BOLSHEVIKI SOLDIERS TAKEN PRISONERS BY THEIR** FORMER COMRADES DURING FIGHTING IN PETROGRAD



This photograph shows a batch of bolsheviki soldiers, followers of Lenine, being marched off to captivity by former comrades who are supporters of the provisional government and who took them prisoner during the fighting in the streets of Petrograd.

do I owe any responsibility for my Suddenly out of the North Atlantic, matters it that the president of one and to him alone."

I joined in the laugh that went the veloped the Kaiser, the royal yacht world around at that sentiment, but and its convoy, the rain poured and wise men in Germany laughed not, the wind blew a gale for five minutes In Hamburg many leading mer- Then the sky shone blue again butchants hung crape in their windows, of the royal yacht, its princely paswhile in Frankfurt am Main an in-senger and the convoy not a sign dignation meeting was held, as was was to be seen! also done in various other cities. Nor was the press silent. The Chan- mediate future, when there shall be it not?-interviewed the loquacious of this earth! and megalomanical wearer of the crown and afterwards handed out that this would positively be the last of all the bad breaks Wilhelm would make-a promise that was broken shortly after, resulting in the resignation of von Bulow.

Twenty-five years of peace, the "gift of the Kaiser" to the world, we the first time in some months, would years later, but Germany's keenest that the country was at war; involvanalyst, now doing prison sentence ed in one of the very great crises or in Berlin, thought otherwise: "The its existence. True it is that the speeches of the Kaiser, reflecting as dining-rooms are draped in flags, they have, his frame of mind, will that Mr. Hoover's injunctions are eventually precipitate Germany into solemnly spread upon the menuthe position of being the aggressor cards, that officers in khaki are in a world-wide war," said Lieb- seated here and there and everyknecht. "And we as a people, are where and that all rise upon the getting soft-headed by listening to playing of the national anthem. these vaporings," he went on to say. These evidences of patriotism are All of which meant six months for not difficult. An effort, more or less less majeste to this clear thinker successful, has been made to close and unafraid speaker.

tional psychology which enabled the that is about all. Jazz-bands still Estser, the leader of the Junkers, bang out their discordant melodies not their tool, to pull off the invasion in the cheap places, with softer-tonof Belgium, of Luxembourg, the ra- ed orchestras for the more expensive pine of Louvein, the sinking of the ones. There is gaiety in the air. And Luctionia, the violation of the women prosperity to sign the check. of Flanders and Picardy-why con-

actions as Kaiser, to God Almighty swept one of those storms for which of the very largest of our oil comthat coast is noted. Darkness en-

CUTTING DOWN ON THE NON-ESSENTIALS.

By Edward Hungerford of The Vigilantes.

A man coming into one of the not gain a very vivid impression restaurant and cabaret festivities at There the explanation of the na- one o'clock in the morning. But

"We're keeping them cheered up."

panies warns us that we are producing it, that there is less than five years' reserve remaining and that soon we will have to begin putting aside a large amount of the best product for that great new aviation fleet which is to be America's chief

Mives, railroad cars; and then the ships in which to operseas. Of carry all these th money we have a pleaty; already we are giving generously of it to our Allies. Men we can supply and shall-but I am afraid, never in more than a comparatively limiternumber. But munitions we can and should supply-in almost unlimited quantitles. Yet these we cannot give plentihad been crippled by the Fanning and the Nicholson, which were convoying merchant ships. Just after this

fully unless we have plentiful manpower. And our man-power, like that of England's has been depleted worry you in yours? Is it any/of this is the very thing that we must plants large and small, in other

to rescue them. our industrial army. These drains his business together but to gain a we cannot now prevent. But we can small profit from it. And if he was prevent the drain of non-essential at all puzzled at the details of can-Prophetic may that be of the im- contribution to the war? Does that industries upon our work-men, to ning tomatoes the government worry the men in any one of those say nothing of our materials and smoothed out his problems. In cellor of that day-von Bulow, was no more Hohenzollernism on the face cars? As for that matter does it our very limited supply of fuel. And Great Britain more than 10,000

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tograph was taken the U-boat sank. Most of the crew were saved, some by American seamen who jumped overboard by the drafts for our army. And turn of peace, she found other work Russian and Turkish armies in the What selfish schemes to balk even if we have learned from her for him. Thus a factory given or field. He is the author of "At the Hoover's plans have passed through mistakes and showed more judg-dinarily to the output let us say of ment in picking men for the candy, suddenly might find itself Front With Three Armies," "Rus- your mind? Let no citizen to trenches and leaving the right types monufacturing canned tomatoes for sia, The Balkans, and The Darda- the food restrictions do not as for our essential industries, the fact the Army, at a price which not only nolles" and "What of The Darda- him. If each of our hundred already has made great drains upon enabled the candy-maker to keep nelles?"

them to be but of local effect, money, one day; the National plane of mormachine guns, aeroplanes, subma- ale is raised one degree for that day, rines, mustard gas, men, munitions. If we simply think of the Food cannon, food, ships, sink, one by one, ing demanded by the present enterbelow the horizon of public interest gency in terms of Lent, we solve the as "decisive factors." New tactics, world's food problem. War is new technique, heralded as certain Lenten time; a time of fasting, reseto overcome the innate strength of lutions-and prayer. trench defense, are tried, only to be Does your morale weaken with the juietly abandoned when some seri- cold when the janitor reports the ous military defect is discovered, furnace out for lack of coal? Would The Tunks, perhaps the triumph of you rather run your thousand toltechnique and material, lie wreck- lar electric sign night after met ed in the path of the Tank cannon. than save the coal so burnt for lach new material element meets its nition plants? If so, remember

Crew of a German submarine surrendering to the crew of the American destroyer Fanning after their vessel

not constitute a vital and valuable death to the men in those tresse proportion of war effort and effect. Yet, these are but the minor telling To be precise, such elements, consti- morale. Small, indeed, the tute twenty-five per cent of the tac- that cannot rise above them. tical value of any fighting organiza- when greater sacrifices are de ation. Add to the quality and range ed that the true state of the Mation of the soldiers' rifle, the worth and soul will stand ravealed or weatherproofness of his shoes, the So each sacrifice on the alter quality and regularity of his ration, our country woun the warmith of his clothes, the pro- only comfort, a warm ... the section afforded by his gas mask, the bounteous meals, must be foresw technique of his rifle grenade; add to but with brave hearts our moth these the thousand and one articles and wives must give all that is in furnished from Ordnance, Quarter- est and dearest to them. And a master and Commissary Stores; in the strength of their spirit in clude the results of Liberty Loans, giving, so is the strength of the Food Conservation, Airplane con- of the nation. struction and ship building still. Thus morale is another wo mine—it is borrowed from Napolson, out soul.

lion inhabitants cuts down the in Morale will win the war. So of sugar he or she uses in the soon as our hopeful citizens discover cup of coffee or tea by one for but

front line trenches are not stee Not that the material elements do heated and that shell shortage me

#### BELGIAN VILLAGERS DRIVEN FROM HOME BY BOMBARDMENT



Belgian villagers leaving their homes in a small hamlet near the front because the enemy has opened a bombard-ment and if they stay their lives are in danger. They may on their return find nothing but a pile of debris. When tinue the infamous list! - amid the said the sleek proprietor of the the residents of the hamlet evacuate they carry with them as much of their valuable belongings as possible.

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TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. This is Meatless Tuesday. No Movie shows tonight. Joint A. O. U. installation, Fores-

ers hall. Court Manchester, F. of A., Foresters hall.

Col. Frank W. Cheney Camp, S. of V., Cheney hall. Roller skating, armory.

LIGHTING UP TIME. Auto lamps should be lighted at

The sun rose at 7.13 a. m. The sun sets at 4.52 p. m.

A man went into a local coal office this morning and asked for a ton of coal and he was not arrested.

One sign of the coal shortage was noticed this morning on Main street when a man was seen drawing home a washtub full of soft coal. He had bought it at one of the factories.

Miss Gertrude Abbey of Charter Oak street has been spending the past few days at the Providence Deaconess Home with Miss Elizabeth Hall, formerly deaconess at the South Methodist church.

Donald Hemingway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hemingway of Summit street, enlisted last week as an ambulance driver and was accepted. He is now at Fort Slocum awaiting further orders.

The new iron bridge that is being built by the railroad over the Hockanum river is to be a double track arrangement and all trains will have to be run over the single part of the bridge while the work is going on.

The following Manchester delegates will attend the health and recreation conference at the state capitol at Hartford on Friday; Mrs. W. C. Cheney, Mrs. Eleanor McCann, Mrs. Maytie C. Crowell and Mrs. F. T. Blish

Business on Main street last night was about as good as it is every Sunday night with the exception of the movie houses. Both of Manchester's picture palaces were overcrowded at both the afternoon and evening performances.

For some reason or other the trolley traffic last night was a great im-

at of the night's traffic.

Mrs. Rachel Munsie, chairman of

the Royal Neighbors' committee for

collecting linen for the Red Cross, wishes any of the Royal Neighbors,

who have articles of linen to donate,

would leave them at her home, 203

Center street, or at the Center Bak-

ery not later than tomorrow after-

C. Elmore Watkins returned last

evening from a week's stay at the

big furniture exhibit at Grand Rap-

ids, Mich. It snowed most of the

time while he was away. Owing to

suow and freight congestion, his

train was 21 hours late in arriving

at Grand Rapids and some of the

furniture men were tied up for four

The local War Bureau has not

taken up the "Smilage Book" cam-

paign in Manchester until the plan

is given the backing of the State

Council of Defense. The "Smilage

Plan" is to give free shows to the

boys at the cantonments with the

people at home buying the admission

One of the workmen on the new

iron bridge that is being built by

the railroad over the Hockanum

river had a pick stuck in his back yesterday afternoon. He backed in-

to a man who was about to use it

He was brought to the railroad sta-

tion where he was given attention

by a local surgeon. The man will

be unable to work for some time.

GUARDED PRISONERS.

mans in France.

serves is enjoying a few days' fur-

lough at his home on Center street.

Oscar has been engaged in trans-

port duty and this is the first time

he has been home since October. He

has been "over and back" and re-

ports a great trip. He is looking

and feeling fine and says that a fel-

know what he is missing. For a time, while he was "somewhere in

France," Oscar had to guard four German war prisoners. He says

they were nice fellows and were glad

they were prisoners instead of being engaged in the fighting at the front

Oscar Anderson Had to Watch Ger-

Oscar Anderson of the Naval Re-

days on the road.

tickets.

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## Ends At Hale's Tomorrow

The one big sale of the year is our JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE. We take inventory February 1st.

This Sale Ends Tomorrow Night at 6 p. m.

Come tonight. You will save more than you had thought possible.

## -DO NOT READ THIS.

LIST OF

COATS and SUITS

UNLESS a saving of \$10.00 to \$20.00 a garment means something to you. Genuine economy dictates looking ahead to next winter. You really should seriously consider that next winters prices on coats and suits will not allow you to buy one coat where you can now buy them.

8 COATSTAT EACH ..... \$10.00 In this lot are coats which sold up to \$25.00. These would make very suitable garments for Spring wear.

1 Plum coat in Size 18.
2 Green Mitxures in Misses' size 17.
2 Kenyon Mixtures in Size 38.
2 Kenyon Checks in Size 36.

2 COATS ..... EACH \$18.00

1 Coat is an Army Green color, Burella Cloth, and is a The other coat is a Brown Velour in a size 36.

2 COATS AT EACH

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INTRODUCING ELITE ANTISEPTIC DENTAL CREAM FOR CLEANSING AND PRESERVING THE TEET I.

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Lewis A. Hines, Ref.

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

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SOUTH MANCHESTER **HOUSE & HALE BLOCK** 

> Cold and Grippe weather. Be sure and have First Aid Cold Tablets in house. Magnell Drug Co .-

ork last Fall. The coat is lined Ritz Carlton is fork last Fall. The coat is lined with Dark Part of its interlined. Anyone purchasing this second at the last stainly get one of the bargains of this

13 SULTS AT EACH ..... \$15.00 7 Models are Kenyons, three of them being check Velours in sizes 16, 18 and 40. One in size 16 in a Brown stripe, 1 Lavender Jersey cloth in size 14 and two navy suits with red and green specks in sizes 36 and 40. These suits are all full lined and formerly sold at \$29.50.

The other models are as follows: One Taupe and one Brown suit, having Kerami trim, the taupe suit is a 36 size and the brown an 18. Two black suits in sizes 40 and 41, one Navy suit in size 441/2 and one Brown suit, high waist effect in size 16.

19 SUITS AT EACH ..... \$20.00 7 Wooltex Models, as follows: 1 Green in size 18, and Navy suits in the following sizes, 2 size 16, and one of each of the following sizes: 18, 38, 42 and 44. The other 12 suits are as follows: 1 Size 38 Black Jersey Kenyon

1 Size 16 Black Poplin Suit and Two size 40.

1 Size 42½ Green Poplin Suit. 1 Size 41 Navy Poplin Suit and 1 Size 44½.

1 Navy 36 Size suit.

4 Taupe Suits.

One size 16, one size 43 and two size 441/2.

13 COATS ..... EACH \$16.50 These coats previously sold in the same models up to \$35.00. We will enumerate the models which remain at

the low price mentioned above. 1 Black Velour in Size 16. 1 Green Velour in Size 16.

2 Kenyon Mixtures in Size 18.

1 Black Velour in Size 18.

1 Dark Brown Military Coat in Size 36.

1 Navy Velour Coat in Size 36.

1 Kenyon check coat, fully lined and interlined, Size 36. This coat was originally marked to sell for \$39.50.

1 Kenyon Navy Coat size 36. 1 Kenyon Coat Size 40 in a Mixture.

1 Green Wooltex Velour de Laine coat, Size 40.

1 Black Plush coat size 40. 1 Pekin Blue Coat, check collar, size 421/2. For a motor coat this could not be duplicated. This model was mark-

ed to sell for \$35.00.

suitable for a young person, in a size 16.

1 Green Velour Coat, Fully lined, pleated back, Shawl collar. Size 36.

1 Black Velour in size 38.

1 Sand Color Burella Coat with Moufflon collar in size 3 2 Black Plush coats, Kerami trimmed, in sizes 36 and

37 COATS ..... EACH \$20.00 We will enumerate every one of the coats which are in this lot below. Of course many of these garments will be sold when this advertisement is printed but chance

might be that just what you want is still left. Also 1 coat in Size 441/2 in a Black Broadcloth and 2 coats in Size 44 one being a Black Broadcloth and one Navy Wooltex Model.

**SIZE 16.** 

1 Green Velour de Laine.

1 Brown Velour de Laine.

SIZE 18 AND 36.

1 Army Green Coat, Bu-

1 Navy Wooltex Model.

1 Pekin Blue Velour ccat

rella cloth, Fur Collar.

with Fur Collar.

collar and cuffs.

1 Black Broadcloth.

1 Green Kersey coat.

1 Black Broadcloth.

Coat with Fur Collar. 1 Black Velour de Laine. 1 Dark Green Velour with Hudson Shawl Collar and

2 Navy Velour de Laine. fur cuffs. 1 Navy Burella with

1 Navy Velour de Laine. Moufflon collar. 1 Black Plush. Fur collar and cuffs.

> SIZE 40 1 Black Broadcloth.

SIZE 41 1 Black Plush. 1 Brown Velour de Laine.

1 Navy Velour. SIZE 42

SIZE 38

1 Black Broadcloth.

1 Green Silvertone.

2 Pekin Blue Velours.

1 Army Green Burella

1 Wooltex Navy Velour de Laine. 1 Kenyon Mixture.

1 Black Broadcloth. SIZE 43

2 Black Plush.

. 1 Taupe Velour. 1 Black Plush with Fur 2 Navy Velour with Fur collars.

1 Taupe Model, Kersey cloth.

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