

# The Evening Herald

**CIRCULATION STATEMENT**  
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**THE WEATHER**  
Fair tonight; Thursday fair; warmer; moderate west winds, becoming variable.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1918.

Try The Herald's For Sale Column.  
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## "BREAD AND PEACE" IS NATIONAL CRY OF AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN MASSES

### Famished Mobs in Striking Industrial Communities—Led in Some Cases by Women—Successful Counter Revolution of Bolsheviks in Russia a Strong Influence—Crowd Near Imperial Palace

Berne, Jan. 23.—Women led many of the famished mobs in Austro-Hungarian industrial communities, where rioting has been occurring in connection with the general strike, according to information from the frontier today.

The Austrian Socialists are becoming more active and there are indications that they are in direct communication with the Russian Bolsheviks. Travelers arriving from the frontier today said that there is no doubt that the successful Bolshevik counter revolution in Russia has exercised widespread influence upon the Austro-Hungarian working classes. "Bread and peace" is now the national demand of the Austro-Hungarians.

An unconfirmed report was received today that soldiers fired upon a mob of rioters in Vienna, who were marching through the streets with flags and banners inscribed with phrases as "give us peace," and "live Trotsky." One mob that attempted to approach Emperor Charles in Vienna was driven off, and the military guard around the palace was strengthened.

The women, satisfied with the promised reforms and higher wages, are returning to their places. Pressure is being brought to bear upon Hungary to release some of her stocks of cereals to relieve the food situation in Austria. Hungary is reported to have a surplus of grain, but has hoarded it, flatly refusing to release any part of it for Germany or Austria.

A copy of the Socialist newspaper Vorwarts of Berlin was received here today, containing a long article upon the Austrian situation. The Vorwarts calls it "a grave economic crisis containing far-reaching possibilities."

### ROOSEVELT TO ISSUE STATEMENT ON WAR CONDUCT

Washington, Jan. 23.—Colonel Roosevelt, who came to Washington to help speed up war work, spent a "quiet but busy day" today. The Colonel denied himself to all but business callers. At the home of his son-in-law, Congressman Nicholas Longworth, he had short conferences with a "number of friends," mostly Congressmen and war workers.

Colonel Roosevelt has promised the country a thrill tomorrow night. At that time he will issue a statement on his views of the conduct of the war.

### BOLSHEVIKI MAY OFFER AUSTRIA-HUNGARY PEACE.

Copenhagen, Jan. 23.—If the Brest-Litovsk peace negotiations are broken off entirely the Bolshevik government at Petrograd probably will make proposals to Austria-Hungary for a separate peace with that country, according to a report from Petrograd today.

It was stated that the Bolshevik government, relying upon unrest prevalent in the dual monarchy, is confident that peace with Austria can be negotiated on the basis of no annexations nor indemnities.

### NEW YORK'S OLICE COMMISSIONER RESIGNS.

New York, Jan. 23.—Mayor Hylan of New York announced this afternoon that he had accepted the resignation of Police Commissioner Bucher. No formal reason for Bucher's resignation has been given. Bucher is a former resident of Cincinnati.

## 149 DEAD IN NATIONAL ARMY DURING WEEK ENDING JANUARY 18

### 100 of Them Victims of Pneumonia—Camp Pike, Ark., Worst Hit—66 Deaths in National Guard—Measles Declines—Last Figures.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Out of 149 deaths in the National Army during the week ending January 18, 100 were caused by pneumonia, according to the Surgeon General's report made public today.

There were 66 deaths in the National Guard, 46 from pneumonia. The death roll from all causes in the National Guard showed a decrease of 88 from the previous week's total. The National Army deaths, however, increased by two.

Camp Pike, Ark., 87th Division, leads all army camps in fatalities with 37 deaths.

Measles continues to decline. Pneumonia is declining in most camps. In the number of new cases Camp Wheeler leads with 37, as against 47 for the previous week.

## 3 BRITISH SHIPS SUNK; 750 DEAD

London, Jan. 23.—The sinking of three steamers with the loss of 750 lives, was announced in the House of Commons today by the Admiralty.

The British ships were the *Mersey*, *Mersey* and *Mersey*, which were sunk on December 31. The third was sunk on the same day at the mouth of the Mersey river. With the sinking of the two ships, 708 lives were lost while 40 were lost on the ship sunk at the mouth of the Mersey.

### IDENTIFY PROFESSIONAL PRO-GERMAN BOMBER.

New York, Jan. 23.—Identification of the man whose alleged business it was to actually place time bombs on supply ships leaving New York for England and France was brought out here today in the trial of Captain Franz von Rintelen and eleven co-defendants before United States Justice Howe. Police Lieutenant Barnitz swore that the man's name was Ebling and that he was familiarly known to von Rintelen and the other alleged bomb plotters as "the cigar man."

## Till Germany's In Germany "Fight On," Says British Labor

Nottingham, Eng., Jan. 23.—British labor today backed up the peace terms announced by President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George.

"Unless Germany accepts the aims of President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George and labor's minimum terms, we must fight on," declared Chairman Purdy in opening the annual conference of the labor party here today.

This ringing declaration was received with cheers.

Chairman Purdy continued: "A negotiated peace while Germany occupied the territory of other nations would be a German victory."

Nottingham, Eng., Jan. 23.—The growing political power of labor was emphasized here today when the annual conference of the Labor party opened.

The meeting, which will last three days, took on added significance in view of the recent appeals of Premier Lloyd George to the working classes and the growing possibility of a liberal-labor coalition government before the end of the year. Peace will take a prominent part in the discussions of the delegates and labor's position in the war will be debated from every angle.

Women delegates are present for the first time.

This is the most important labor meeting held in Great Britain and representatives from all the trade unions are present. The Labor par-

### HARDEN WARNS GERMANY AGAINST ANNEXATIONS

Amsterdam, Jan. 23.—The annexation of Poland, Courland and adjacent Russian territory would create "another Alsace-Lorraine for Germany in the East," is the warning that Maximilian Harden, famous German editor, sounds in his newspaper *Die Zukunft*. Harden defends the peace program of the Russians; attacks the German annexations and calls Trotsky, the Bolshevik foreign minister, a great man.

## APPROPRIATION NEEDED FOR RAILWAYS AT ONCE

### Director General McAadoo Warns Committee Against Any Delay

### POSSESSION TEMPORARY

#### Government Does Not Contemplate Permanent Operation and Ownership He Says—Labor Gov't Employees.

Washington, Jan. 23.—William Gibbs McAadoo stepped out of his role as Director General of American railroads this afternoon to warn the House Interstate and foreign commerce committee, as Secretary of the Treasury, that prompt action on the Administration railroad bill must be taken, if the vast financial operations of the government are not to be interfered with.

"Whatever action you take, take it promptly," Mr. McAadoo appealed.

Operations that must be carried forward to meet war needs. The raising of \$10,000,000 before June 30 already is authorized. We cannot begin upon these undertakings until the question now before you is settled.

"The government has not taken permanent possession of the properties," Director McAadoo said. "It therefore is supposed that the railroads will be returned to their owners at some future time. I think it very important, therefore, that the railroad executives should continue to operate the carriers, of course, under federal supervision.

"Railroad employees, for that reason, in my opinion, remain in the employment of the railroads although they in effect are in the employ of the government."

## LOCAL COAL SHORTAGE PARTIALLY RELIEVED

### Provisions Made by Which All May Get Either Hard or Soft Coal

### ALLEN'S CAR SOLD OUT

#### It Gives Relief to 145 Families—Prices Fixed for Soft Coal—Business Blocks to Be Supplied.

The car of chestnut coal received by George H. Allen yesterday has all been sold. It was handled so carefully that it provided temporary relief for 145 families. It went out in small lots varying in size from single bags to half tons.

E. S. Ela, who is handling the details of the work of the local fuel committee, put in a strenuous day yesterday and by night had, with the cooperation of local manufacturers and coal dealers, provided means of relief for practically all the suffering families as well as the business blocks in town. Either of the two north end dealers will take orders for soft coal, to be delivered from the reserve stocks of the Bon Ami company and the A. Willard Case company. This will prevent suffering until hard coal begins to arrive. At the south end Cheney Brothers, who have a limited stock of hard coal in reserve will sell direct to any of their employees applying to the employment bureau. They will also sell, for domestic use only, half ton lots of hard coal to south end residents not in their employ who obtain orders from E. S. Ela of the fuel committee. They will be used in business and apartment blocks.

The price for soft coal delivered has been fixed at \$9.50 in ton lots or more and at \$5.00 for half ton lots. The price of hard coal will fluctuate according to its cost to the dealer. The car which G. H. Allen distributed yesterday was commandeered in New Haven by the state fuel administrator to relieve the shortage in Manchester and with freight charges added cost Mr. Allen \$10.50 on the cars here. Of course delivering it in small quantities added to the dealer's cost. The price charged by Mr. Allen, though higher than has heretofore been charged, was only enough to give him a scant profit.

The four cars which are on the way from the American Brass company will cost still more, but they will be handled with the smallest possible margin of profit. The so-called government coal, coming from the mines, will sell for less if it ever arrives. But it may be spring before it gets through and in the meantime people cannot be without coal and the local committee will secure it wherever they can.

The local dealers and manufacturers are entitled to the thanks of the community and of the fuel committee for their ready and cheerful cooperation with the fuel committee in efforts to relieve suffering. They have unhesitatingly granted every request which has been made of them.

## NEUW AMSTERDAM WARNED ANONYMOUSLY

### Advised Not to Sail, Just as Lusitania Was—Last Reported in Dutch Port.

Amsterdam, Jan. 23.—Anonymous warnings, similar to those issued before the Lusitania was sunk, have been received by persons who booked passage to America on the liner *Nieuw Amsterdam*, it was learned today. Among the two thousand persons who took passage on the liner were thirty Americans.

The last heard of the *Nieuw Amsterdam* she was lying in a Dutch port, and it is not known whether or not she had sailed. A cablegram received on January 16 said that the German government had refused to grant the ship a guarantee of safety.

The bill which has been introduced into Congress to give Hoover more power can be expected to draw opposition from Senator Reed.

## McADOO, AT GARFIELD'S REQUEST, DECLARES EMBARGO ON THREE RAILWAY SYSTEMS TODAY

### Congressman Fields Wants Motives Of Universal Army Service Advocates Examined

Washington, Jan. 23.—Congress today was asked to "examine carefully into the motives of those who advocate universal military service" at this time by Representative William J. Fields of Kentucky, ranking Democratic leader of the House military affairs committee.

"From interviews given by men working for the enactment of the Chamberlain bill and from the literature they circulate I cannot escape the conviction that their intention is to thrust the burden of fighting this war on the immature youths of the country," he said.

Representative Fields' charge comes simultaneously with Colonel Roosevelt's visit to Washington, urging members of both houses to support the measure, and Republican Congressmen are considering endorsing it by caucus resolution.

"When the propaganda for universal military training was started, its advocates insisted with greatest emphasis that 'none of the boys thus prepared would be put into service until they reached 21,' Representative

Fields continued. "In this way they gained a hearing, and a certain measure of approval from the country."

Draft Law Amendment the Alm. "Now that their propaganda is well under way and they feel their position more secure they have taken off the mask. Always one finds in their statements assertions that 'all the men needed to fight this war could be secured and men ranging from 18 to 21 and even those above 21 could thus be released for industrial service.'"

"It is clearly indicated to me," he said, "that the plan is to amend the draft law to take the 18 to 21 class and let those within the present draft ages go. If this is indeed their program, I shall fight them to the last ditch."

When the original draft law was passed Representative Fields led the fight both in the military affairs committee and on the floor of the House against the Administration plan to set the draft ages at 19 to 25.

## DR. HESSELGRAVE ARRIVES SAFELY IN FRANCE

### A cablegram received yesterday at C. A. headquarters in New York announced the safe arrival in France of Dr. Hesselgrave.

Dr. Hesselgrave, who was called from New York last Thursday, made his voyage across the Atlantic with remarkably good time considering the stormy weather and the necessity of proceeding with caution through the war zone.

This forenoon a cablegram came direct to Cheney Brothers which read:

"Safe, Hesselgrave."

## MEDIATING BETWEEN PACKERS AND UNION

### Government's Board and Secretary of Labor Trying to Settle Differences—Labor for Public Ownership.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Secretary of Labor Wilson and members of President Wilson's mediation and conciliation commission today held a joint hearing with representatives of the five big packing industries and the union workers, who allege the packers violated the arbitration agreement of December 26.

James J. Condon and Carl Meyer, attorneys for the packing industries, and Frank P. Walsh, counsel for the union workers, are waging a bitter war.

The counsel for the "big five" contends the industry in effect has fulfilled its agreement. Mr. Walsh proposes a new agreement which the employers claim is a virtual demand for a closed shop. The result of this conference will be communicated to President Wilson, who has deferred the union men's request for government ownership of the packing industry until it has more definite understanding of the relations between the unions and the heads of the packing firms.

### THREE SAMMIES KILLED.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Three American soldiers were killed in action last Monday, General Pershing reported to the War department today. They were Privates Albert Cook, Harry B. Varman and Leo E. Rudi, all of the infantry.

Cook's emergency address is given as Delbert Coats, friend, West Almond, N. Y.

Varman's mother, Mrs. Laura Varman, lives at Catawba, Va. Rudi's next of kin is his brother, Joe Rudi, 722 Haugh street, Cleveland, Ohio.

### Pennsylvania, East of Pittsburgh; Baltimore & Ohio, East of Ohio River, and All Lines of Philadelphia & Reading Affected—Embargo Temporary—Meant to Aid New England and New York Harbor

Washington, Jan. 23.—Director General of Railroads McAdoo today acceded to Fuel Administrator Garfield's request for an embargo on freight to relieve the coal shortage.

He issued an order barring all freight except fuel, food and war supplies from the Pennsylvania railroad, east of Pittsburgh, the Baltimore & Ohio, east of the Ohio river, and all lines of the Philadelphia and Reading.

A statement issued by the Director General said that the primary purpose of the order was to correct conditions in New England and New York harbor caused by the cold weather, which has interfered with train movements across the Alleghenies.

"This embargo is a temporary one," Mr. McAdoo stated. "It should last but a few days if the weather moderates."

### Quick Decision On Order

That Director McAdoo acceded to the embargo order with the instance of the coal shortage.

Dr. Hesselgrave, who was called from New York last Thursday, made his voyage across the Atlantic with remarkably good time considering the stormy weather and the necessity of proceeding with caution through the war zone.

Other witnesses examined during the morning were George Jackson, a real estate dealer, and Harold E. Scott, assistant cashier of the Home National Bank of Meriden.

Todd, who is trustee of the bankrupt Bradley estate, sues to recover \$25,000 worth of property which he alleges was transferred to his wife's name by Bradley.

## VICTORY BUN CONSERVES SUGAR, BAKER DECLARES.

San Francisco, Jan. 23.—"Victory bun" is a new contribution to the food conservation campaign. It is the discovery of William E. Doty, a baker of Miami, Ariz., who spurns sugar in favor of raisins. Here's the way it's done:

Two pounds of water, one ounce of salt, two pounds of wheat flour, twelve ounces of rye flour, two and one-half ounces of yeast, one and one-half pounds of seeded raisins, one ounce of vegetable oil, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon. This recipe will make sixty buns.

### SIX HURT IN EXPLOSION.

New York, Jan. 23.—Six persons were injured and scores were thrown into a panic here today when an explosion in the Pyrene Fire Extinguishing company blew out all the windows in the company's nine-story building. The cause of the explosion has not been definitely determined.

### ANOTHER SLAP AT FRITZ.

Wausau, Jan. 23.—By a vote of 2,612 ayes and not a single no the stockholders of the National German-American Bank have decided to change the name of the institution to the National American Bank of Wausau.

### TICKETS FOR RALLY.

Tickets for the British Recruiting rally at the High school hall on next Monday evening are going fast at the local War Bureau headquarters. The tickets were only ready for distribution yesterday afternoon and by this afternoon nearly 300 had been called for.

### GERMANS GAIN SLIGHTLY.

Paris, Jan. 23.—Following a violent bombardment of the French lines east of Neuportville the Germans delivered a strong attack and succeeded in gaining a foothold in a first line trench, the War department reported this afternoon.

On the Verdun front there was lively sniping around Arches.

### A WOMAN'S BACK

The Advice of This Manchester Woman is of Certain Value.

Many a woman's back has many aches and pains. Oftentimes 'tis the kidneys' fault. That's why Doan's Kidney Pills are so effective. Many Manchester women know this. Read what one has to say about it: Mrs. G. Norton, 4 Oakland St., says: "About two years ago I used Doan's Kidney Pills for continual dull, nagging pains across my back and they certainly proved very good. Soon after I started using them the pains left entirely. Sometimes, since then, overwork has caused my back to get tired and achy. I have kept Doan's Kidney Pills on hand and they have always given me great relief."

### CLASS 1 EXAMINATIONS SOON WILL TAKE PLACE

Local Men in This Call to be Ready to Fill Vacancies—More Delinquents.

Now that the registrants of the draft have received their cards informing them in which class they have been placed by the exemption board the physical examinations of the men in Class One will soon take place. It is planned to have as many of those in Class One as possible ready to fill the places of any of those of the last fifteen per cent who may be rejected. In order that few men will be sent to Devens from the local boards and then rejected at the camp [Lieutenant Towler of Camp Devens and a well known medical man will visit all the boards and confer with them upon physical examinations. In this way the doctors who examine the local men will get a good idea of the kind of men they want at the camp. This will not effect the local men for all sent to the camp less than five per cent have been rejected. This speaks well for the local examination boards.

Justices of Peace. The local boards have received a notice which says that all justices of the peace of the registration age shall be placed in Class One. This will affect about 1,200 in the state but no one in town.

Another of the new rulings issued by Crowder says that all drafted men married after May 18, 1917 are not to be exempted from selective service.

List of Delinquents. The local exemption board today sent out another list of delinquents to the newspapers. The local names in the list follow:

- Stephen Stavikauski, 36 Cottage St.
- Joseph Dugan, Lydall St.
- Carlos Piero, Conn. Sumatra Co., Buckland.
- Kasimerus Nebzreckis, Buckland.
- Bantista Masenet, Conn. Sumatra Tobacco Co., Buckland.
- John Ruzicky, 124 Eldridge St.
- Valenti Rajadke, Beehive Room 4.
- John Pavlicko, 13 Keeney St.
- Felix Godlewski, Buckland Corner.
- William J. Barry, 905 Main St.
- Gustave Keamer, 362 Adams St.
- Stanislaw Kowalek, 67 North St.
- Francisco Laser, Conn. Sumatra Plantation, Buckland.
- Konstantin T. Bumbulevich, 55 N. Main St.
- Mehian Sarkisian, 20 Hartford Road.
- Conrad Ende, 9 Lilac St.
- Adolf Barissa, 48 Wells St.
- Eugenio Billano, 112 School St.
- Carl Strashart, 63 Lyness St.
- Alex Syrzyca, 160 Charter Oak St.

### ROLLER SKATING

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

### TOBACCO RAISERS WILL GROW LESS THIS YEAR

Fear That Government Will Take Laborers for War Industries

### 45,000 PERSONS EMPLOYED

About \$3,000,000 Invested in Tobacco in This State—Big Plantation Will Decrease Acreage.

Hartford, Jan. 23.—At the close of a hearing given by the Connecticut Council of Defense in the State Capitol yesterday afternoon to the tobacco growers of the state on the question of a proposed increase in the production of primed Havana seed and shade grown tobacco. Chairman Richard M. Bissell announced that he would, as suggested by the growers, invite the executive committee of the New England Tobacco Growers' Association to appoint a special committee to confer with the Council as to the various phases of the acreage problem. The hearing brought out the fact that about seventeen of the 200 or more growers present plan to plant tobacco this season in land not previously used for tobacco culture that about a dozen intend to increase their production of broadleaf tobacco and that thirteen plan to divert their land from other tobacco to shade grown tobacco, which is said to require more labor.

Won't Hurt Growers. In opening the hearing Chairman Bissell said that the Council had not been created for the purpose of injuring industry but "to conduct the prosecution of the war so far as affects this state." He added that the Council is of the opinion that there is at least very grave question as to whether there should be any increase in the acreage of tobacco during 1918 and that it had asked the Council of National Defense to refrain from taking action on the problem in the hope that the growers themselves would take voluntary action. He thought any action taken in Washington would probably be of a very sweeping nature. When asked what would be the result if the growers raised only the same amount of tobacco as last year, Mr. Bissell said he thought that if the growers showed no intention to increase their acreage the influence of the State Council at Washington would be great enough to ward off any interference. He added that the Council had received word of very drastic national plans as to the regulation of labor in various industries and that he expected Connecticut, as the year continued, would have a hard time to prevent a further depletion of the existing supply of labor. The chief question involved in the tobacco problem, he said, was whether this industry would divert labor from munitions and other war industries. It is estimated that there are 45,000 persons employed in the industry in Connecticut and about \$3,000,000 invested.

Some Will Decrease. A number of growers announced that they would decrease their tobacco acreage in 1918, among them B. L. Haas of L. B. Haas & Co. and M. L. Floyd of the American Sumatra Company. Fred B. Griffin, a member of the Council's committee on transportation, told the Council that present plans of growers all over the state call for an increase of from 1,000 to 1,200 acres of tobacco in 1918, making a total of 6,000 acres, and that this extra acreage would require the employment of about 3,000 extra laborers. B. L. Haas made the suggestion that increases of tobacco be allowed which did not require extra labor but that increases in other kinds of tobacco be prohibited by the Council.

A prominent doctor now suggests the prohibition of the manufacture of heroin in order to check the drug habit. It is certainly worth considering.

### OLD OFFICERS RE-ELECTED BY LOCAL SAVINGS BANK

Despite War a Substantial Gain in Surplus is Reported at Annual Meeting.

Reports at the annual meeting of the Savings Bank of Manchester yesterday afternoon showed that despite the war conditions there had been a substantial gain in the surplus account during the past year, while the deposits increased about \$180,000. Most of the gain in the deposits was made during the early part of the year, Liberty loans and other financial campaigns receiving a good share of the people's money during the latter part of the year. The total deposits now amount to approximately \$1,966,000.

The old officers were re-elected at the meeting yesterday afternoon, but one change was made in the board of directors. Clifford D. Cheney resigned as a director, on account of his absence in the ordnance department at Washington, and Charles W. Holman was elected a incorporator and a director to succeed Mr. Cheney. The officers and directors are as follows: Frank Cheney, jr., president. Rev. W. J. McGurk, vice president. R. LaMotte Russell, secretary and treasurer. Directors: Herbert O. Bowers, Alvin L. Brown, George W. Ferris, Charles W. Holman, Aaron Johnson, J. N. Viot, Earl G. Seaman, Scott H. Simon, Julius J. Strickland, F. E. Watkins and the officers.

### DOUBLE INSTALLATION.

A. O. H. Combine's Ceremonies—J. W. Foley Presented With Charm.

Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., held a joint installation of their newly elected officers in Foresters' hall last evening. The Hibernians' officers were installed by County President T. B. Dowd of Windsor Locks, while County President Mrs. W. J. Tomlins of Hartford installed the officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Short addresses were given by the two county presidents and by State Treasurer E. T. Lyons, who was among the guests present. Besides the addresses, an entertainment program was given and a social hour was enjoyed. During the evening, Edward J. Foley, the newly elected president of the Hibernians, in behalf of the division, presented an A. O. H. watch charm to James W. Foley, the retiring president.

Another feature of the evening, was the unfurling of a service flag with 24 stars in honor of Hibernians who are in service.

### COLLEGE BOWLING LEAGUE.

Vassar and Wellesley Win Their Matches.

At the opening games of the second College Bowling League for girls of the Recreation Center, Vassar took three straight from Mt. Holyoke and Wellesley defeated Smith, two out of three. In the Vassar-Mt. Holyoke match, Miss Hazel Woodworth made high single of 81 and Miss G. Carlson high three strings of 215. Miss Laura Mathison was the star performer in the other match, having a single of 87 and a three string of 246.

Following is the summary:

	Mt. Holyoke.		
A. Luce	54	62	65
E. Walsh	57	74	60
E. Brainard	45	58	103
M. Thompson	—	—	46
	156	194	171

	Vassar.		
M. Leander	—	—	35
G. Carlson	77	62	76
P. Webster	74	76	150
H. Woodworth	81	63	61
	232	201	172

	Smith.		
E. Crockett	62	58	74
M. Russell	51	73	66
P. Webster	72	64	81
M. Patterson	67	69	60
	252	254	281

	Wellesley.		
L. Mathison	79	87	80
S. Lankey	55	78	84
C. McCarthy	50	51	74
R. Beeman	61	61	46
	245	277	284

The Standing.

	W.	L.
Vassar	3	0
Wellesley	2	1
Smith	1	2
Mt. Holyoke	0	3

### TONIGHT and TOMORROW

### PARK THEATER \$25 in GOLD TOMORROW NIGHT

## FRINGE OF SOCIETY

Starring RUTH ROLAND and MILTON SILLS

ADMISSION Matinees 5 and 10 cents Evenings 10 and 20 cents JIMMY DALE PICTURES Be Sure To Be Around Early

The Most Daring Expose of Society Life Ever Filmed

### AMUSEMENTS

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

#### AT THE PARK.

Tonight is the night long awaited by the local movie fans. "The Fringe of Society," that startling expose of modern society life will be shown at the Popular Playhouse. The orchestra put in several hours last night practicing the incidental music and the effect man has his effects letter perfect. The stage is set for this evening so that all who attend will find nothing missing on the program.

The best criticism of a play is always found in the trade journals so here is one printed in "The Exhibitors' Trade Review" and written by Alfred Greason:

"The script of 'The Fringe of Society' may have been a preachment against drink and the liquor traffic, but wiser counsel made it into a strong, swiftly-moving melodrama, with a 'punch' per yard and a couple of light scenes that register 100 per cent effectiveness. The propaganda is subordinated to story and action—action which is skillfully devised, gripping in a theatrical sense and plausible. The fight between Sills and Frank, in Medford's luxurious apartment, is another bit of smashing action in the final reel. It is not only a fight for a fight's sake, but it is backed by a really tense dramatic situation and the surrounding circumstances give it force. One detail that gives strength to the story is that while many characters are introduced enough emphasis is placed on the four main personages to detach them from the rest. The interiors are adequate and convincing; the playing and directorship crisp and excellent; the photograph faultless, and the titling crisp and direct. The overwhelming feature of the film is that it has a wealth of dramatic action. The spectator scarcely gets his breath back after one gasp when another comes along."

That tells the story of how good the play is. Besides this feature a Jimmy Dale story will be shown. Tomorrow besides the features there will be a distribution of twenty-five dollars in ten-two and one half dollar gold pieces as the weekly profit sharing bonus.

Edgar Lewis' powerful production, "The Bar Sinister" is the attraction at the Circle Theater today. The feature was originally scheduled for a two days showing, but as the theater was closed yesterday it was held over for today and tonight will be its final presentation. By presenting this remarkable cinema-drama at the lowest prices in the history of the film the management has set up another record for motion picture presentation in this state, and every movie fan in Manchester should by all means make every effort to see it.

"The Bar Sinister," is the screen's first great contribution to dramatic literature. An original drama, written solely for motion pictures, the intensely interesting and deeply absorbing story of the beautiful white girl who believes that she is a negro is so strikingly original in its novel treatment of the race question that it has caused a tremendous sensation and is considered the first, great original photodrama.

There are three types of white men and three types of other races in the story, representing the good and evil of each race and contributing to the beautiful heart interest and thrilling climaxes which make the drama remarkable. No plea is made for the wiping out of the color line, emphasis being laid upon the fact that color only affects individuals in a social way and in no respect bears upon spiritual equality. Tomorrow and Friday, Mary Pickford will be seen in her latest Artcraft production, "The Little Princess" from the story of the same name by Frances Hodgson Burnett. "A Milk Fed Vamp" another one of William Fox's Sunshine comedies which are creating a sensation in the comedy world will be shown on the same program. Other reels included are the Hearst-Pathé and the screen magazine.

We are told that there has been an increase in the destruction of the submarines but from the last report of ships lost the effectiveness of those that remain does not appear to have suffered.

#### AT THE CIRCLE.

Edgar Lewis' powerful production, "The Bar Sinister" is the attraction at the Circle Theater today. The feature was originally scheduled for a two days showing, but as the theater was closed yesterday it was held over for today and tonight will be its final presentation. By presenting this remarkable cinema-drama at the lowest prices in the history of the film the management has set up another record for motion picture presentation in this state, and every movie fan in Manchester should by all means make every effort to see it.

"The Bar Sinister," is the screen's first great contribution to dramatic literature. An original drama, written solely for motion pictures, the intensely interesting and deeply absorbing story of the beautiful white girl who believes that she is a negro is so strikingly original in its novel treatment of the race question that it has caused a tremendous sensation and is considered the first, great original photodrama.

There are three types of white men and three types of other races in the story, representing the good and evil of each race and contributing to the beautiful heart interest and thrilling climaxes which make the drama remarkable. No plea is made for the wiping out of the color line, emphasis being laid upon the fact that color only affects individuals in a social way and in no respect bears upon spiritual equality. Tomorrow and Friday, Mary Pickford will be seen in her latest Artcraft production, "The Little Princess" from the story of the same name by Frances Hodgson Burnett. "A Milk Fed Vamp" another one of William Fox's Sunshine comedies which are creating a sensation in the comedy world will be shown on the same program. Other reels included are the Hearst-Pathé and the screen magazine.

We are told that there has been an increase in the destruction of the submarines but from the last report of ships lost the effectiveness of those that remain does not appear to have suffered.

### BILLIARD STARS GATHER FOR MATCH IN CHICAGO

"Bob" Cannefax of St. Louis, Former World's Three-Cushion Champion Among Players for Benefit.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—Twelve of the best billiard players of the United States will compete in the three-cushion billiard tournament for the benefit of the American billiard players' ambulance fund, which opens here tonight. The opening match will be between Charley Morin of Chicago and Bob Cannefax of St. Louis, former world's three-cushion champion. Other players entered in the tourney are George Moore of New York; Charles McCourt of Cleveland, Hugh Heal of Toledo, Pierre Maupome of Cleveland, Charles Ellis of Milwaukee, John Layton of Detroit, Clarence Jackson of Detroit, John Moore and Joe Capron of Chicago, and Augie Klekhofer, challenger for the world's title.

### WEEGHMAN RE-ELECTS HIMSELF TO HEAD CUBS.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—Charles Weeghman has re-elected himself president of the Chicago Cubs. Weeghman held the proxies of the majority stockholders, so he held a little meeting by himself and made himself president without a dissenting vote. All the stockholders are said to be satisfied.

Lenine now thinks that Trotzky is playing into German hands. It is a serious situation when one of the Bolsheviki leaders suspects the other.

When President Wilson stands for freedom of the seas, Germany well understands that it does not mean a freer rein for the submarines.

### BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

### The Evening Herald's BARGAIN COLUMNS 20 WORDS FOR ONLY 10 CENTS

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

READ BY OVER 9,000 PEOPLE EACH EVENING

#### TO RENT.

TO RENT—Tenement on Maple St. near Main, 5 large rooms with modern improvements. See W. Rubinow at Rubinow's Specialty Shop. 9112

TO RENT—A five room cottage on South Main street. Inquire of Warren Taylor, 144 South Main street. 9317

TO RENT—Four room flat centrally located twelve minutes from silk mills, lights, toilet, bath. Americans preferred. Apply C. Macomber, 60 Birch St. 7717

#### WANTED.

WANTED—Baby sleigh, must be in good condition. Phone 449-2. 9112

WANTED—You to know we are having a large day sale of furniture. Read large ad on page 5. Hall, Modern & Co. 9113

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

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 21st day of January, A. D. 1918.

Present, OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge. Estate of Louis M. Nicholson, late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Miriam Nicholson praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED: that the foregoing application be heard and determined at the probate office in Manchester in said district, on the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1918, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon; and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing; to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid on this order to Lena C. Hilton, Springfield, Mass., and to Nick C. Nicholson, 1002 Webster St., Seattle, Washington, and make return to this court.

OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

H-1-23-18.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 21st day of January, A. D. 1918.

Present, OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge. Estate of Mary E. McCarthy, late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of the letters of administration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED: that the foregoing application be heard and determined at the probate office in Manchester in said district, on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1918, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon; and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before Jan. 23rd 1918, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing; to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.

OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

H-1-23-18.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE.

The undersigned hereby certifies that he is engaged in the business of bottling and selling milk and cream in the town of Manchester, Hartford county and further that the bottles and jars used by him in said business bear impressed in said bottles and jars the words "OAK GROVE FARM" and that he and he only is entitled to the use of bottles or receptacles for milk bearing said words, and that he makes and files this certificate in accordance with the provisions of the statutes in such case provided.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, January 23d, 1918.

FREDRICK LEWIS.

#### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—An organ, as good as new. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire 150 McKee St., or Phone 334-5.

FOR SALE—Two good snow covered building lots on Russell street. You know this location, the price will suit. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 9117

FOR SALE—\$5,000 will buy a new 3 family flat built 1917, modern in every way, lot 70x200, save an instant. Call Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 9117

FOR SALE—\$2,500 buys a modern one family house, 2 1/2 minutes from trolley, 3 1/2 acres of land. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 9117

FOR SALE—Main street house, lights, etc., beautiful surroundings, \$5,000 is the price. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 9117

FOR SALE—Large 4 family house, 10 rooms, modern, close to trolley, 1 1/2 miles, price only \$5,400. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 9117

FOR SALE—White birch wood, 4 1/2 length, \$8 a solid cord. Inquire Theodore as R. Hayes, Tel. 558. 9112

FOR SALE—We have some used furniture which we are selling at a low price to close out. We need the room for new goods. Call and see if there is anything you can use. Hall, Modern & Co. 9113

FOR SALE—A two family house on Union Street. Apply to Mrs. A. B. Pierce, 30 Woodbridge street. 9117

FOR SALE—Mixed wood, delivered. Stove length, 12 Cord, also slab wood, stove length, 18 Cord, and two Cord Buckland, Phone Hfd. Div. Laurel 263-13. 9112

FOR SALE—7 room cottage, large lot, modern improvements, near trolley and school, \$300 down. This is the one you want. William Kanehl, 20 Griswold St., So. Manchester. 9117

FOR SALE—Farm, 3 1/2 miles from Main street, 7 room house, 10 acres of land, near school, price \$1,500. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 9117

FOR SALE—Corner property, 13 room house with extra lot, walk and curbing, a good place for store, price only \$5,000. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 9117

FOR SALE—Nearly new bungalow, hardwood finish, fireplace, convenient location, price \$3,000. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 9117

FOR SALE—Manchester Farm, 6 acres, 3 family house, convenient to factory, street lights, land all level, the advantage of a farm and two family house combined. See Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 9117

FOR SALE—\$25 down buys a level building lot 3 minutes from trolley and school, \$250. It will raise crops enough to pay for itself. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 9117

FOR SALE—A Pretty Profitable Paying Poultry Place, 2 acres, 100 chickens, from Main St., new house with a place and other improvements also garage, price \$2,500. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 9117

FOR SALE—Read this, 117 acre farm 50 acre wood, balance tillable and pasture, house, ice house, barn for 15 head stock, plenty fruit and water, close to school, price \$3,300. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 9117

FOR SALE—Almost new, beautiful piano, also seashore lot, will sell very cheap as owner is leaving town. Apply 137 Bissell St., or Phone 117-13. 9112

FOR SALE—One six foot candy case in first class condition. Apply at Packard's Pharmacy. 9117

FOR SALE—5 acre wood lot, some pines and timber, balance mixed woods, located near Hartman Tobacco plantation, S. E. Stoughton, Wapping, phone 102-2. 9112

LEFT HERE TO BE SOLD A Cow, sheep, and other animals, apply to Eward Seaman, 41 Main St. 9117

#### LOST

LOST—Fire chain for 34rd Street, between Church St. and George Washington, Edward, John H. Chubb, 9117

SOLD—That corner property, Spruce St., and now offer another chance to buy, apply to Eward Seaman, 41 Main St. 9117

LOST—That corner property, Spruce St., and now offer another chance to buy, apply to Eward Seaman, 41 Main St. 9117

LOST—That corner property, Spruce St., and now offer another chance to buy, apply to Eward Seaman, 41 Main St. 9117

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LOST—That corner property, Spruce St., and now offer another chance to buy, apply to Eward Seaman, 41 Main St. 9117

### FARM FOR SALE

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

**ROBERT J. SMITH**  
BANK BUILDING

Xtra Special One day only

TODAY WED. JAN. 23

Does color of skin make any difference in the fibre of the soul

P P P P

A beautiful white girl who has lived among negroes the greater part of her life believes she is a negress and she is loved by a white man.

CIRCLE THEATRE

SOUTH MANCHESTER'S PREFERRED PICTURE PLAYHOUSE WHERE THE BETTER PHOTO PRODUCTIONS ARE PRESENTED.

EDGAR LEWIS'S GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT. The Season's Most Sensational and Soul Stirring Story in Eight Massive Extraordinary Acts.

THE BAR SINISTER

You should see this wonderful picture story upon which is strung the Pearls of Romance Drama and Tragedy until one might fancy it a necklace of priceless value rich like the pages of knowledge with the spoils of time.

Special Xtra Only One Day

TODAY WED. JAN. 23

Is a man better spiritually because he is white

P P P P

Special added attractions V.C. MOORE In one of his funests PARAMOUNT PICTURE NEWS BRAYS FAMOUS CARTOONS PRICES 5-10c. Matinee 10-15c. Evenings

COMING THUR. FRI. MARY PICKFORD America's Sweetheart In Her Latest Greatest Picture THE LITTLE PRINCESS

MAXWELL Most Miles per Gallon Most Miles on Tires Economize Wisely -A Maxwell Car Will Help Waste is often committed when the intention is to economize. A Maxwell car, famous for its economy, will cost you only a few dollars a month to operate and maintain. Which is the real economy? (1) To use the car and save time, strength, and mental vigor? (2) To do without the car, lose time in your business, lose the health gained from motoring, and worry yourself into illness? Use of a Maxwell car will give you self confidence. Your neighbors and associates will get mental inspiration from you. As wave circles widen when a pebble hits the water, so will your good example benefit your entire community. Save—yes; but do it sensibly, and let the Maxwell help. Touring Car \$745; Roadster \$745; Touring Car with Winter Top \$855; Roadster with Winter Top \$830; Berlin \$1095; Sedan with Wire Wheels \$1195. F. O. B. Detroit G. F. GOODSPEED MANCHESTER GREEN, CON.

BAKER, MEYER, THAW THREE BEST AVIATORS

Best Representing U. S. Signal Corps in France—To Join Lafayette Escadrille, Now U. S. Army.

Paris, Jan. 23.—(By Mail)—"Hobey" Baker, former Princeton half-back, together with Cord Meyer of New York and Blair Thaw, brother of Major William Thaw, have proved to be three of the best aviators sent over to France by the United States signal corps, up to date.

The trio, therefore, are being sent to join the Lafayette escadrille, now taken over by the United States army, but still stationed in Champagne and attached to the French army. They will have a period of intensive training to enable them to qualify as "fight commanders" for the various escadrilles which will be made up by the United States.

Already the signal corps has enough flight commanders and squadron leaders to handle about fifty escadrilles, the pupils now undergoing instruction in French, British and American schools more than providing enough material to keep the various air units up to strength.

A cablegram was received from Paris on January 8, stating that Baker had brought down his first German machine.

TY COBB EXEMPT.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 23.—Ty Cobb has been saved to baseball by the local exemption board, which reopened the case of the great batsman and transferred him from Class 1 to Class 2A. This action was taken when it was discovered that one of the board had advised Cobb incorrectly, in filling out his questionnaire, and that instead of having no children as his questionnaire made it appear, he has three husky young cobs to father. While they are not dependent on his labor for support, for Cobb has amassed a fortune and his wife is also wealthy, still the youngsters entitle Cobb to a place in Class 2.

ANOTHER EXTREMIST.

The business politicians were discussing the uplift. "How does Jones stand politically?" asked one. "Oh!" exclaimed the other. "He's impossible!" "Why is he impossible?" "Why, the man's a howling radical; he's practically an anarchist." "I heard that he advocated the public ownership of public utilities, but I didn't understand that." "Public ownership? He's daft about it. Why, the man even believes in the public ownership of legislatures!"—Baltimore Sun.

ALL-RUSSIAN CONGRESS TO MEET.

Copenhagen, Jan. 23.—The all-Russian congress of Councils of Workmen and Soldiers' delegates which is to take the place of the Russian Constituent Assembly, is scheduled to meet in Petrograd today.

The original date for the Congress was Monday, but the delegates were so slow in arriving that the meeting was postponed until today. Most of the anti-Bolshevik members of the assembly have left the capital.

ADMINISTRATION BELIEVES BILLS CREATING WAR CABINET AND SECRETARY OF MUNITIONS WILL BE BEATEN—TRANSPORTATION IMPROVED

Washington, Jan. 23.—President Wilson is confident today that the bills creating a war cabinet and a minister of munitions have been defeated. A "count of noses" by Administration lieutenants has shown a majority against the measure in the House. The result in the Senate is in doubt, if the Republicans stick as a unit for the bills. But the lieutenants of the Administration today were working tooth and nail to whip the recalcitrant Democrats back into line with the White House. And their representatives indicated a certain measure of success.

The Administration is prepared further to defend its acts in the conduct of the war. Without violating the principle of non-interference in the President told senators late last Monday night that the actual performances on record were greater than any heretofore in the history of the country. More troops are in Europe, more men are behind the lines and there are more supplies for their use available at the present moment than even the most optimistic officials had thought possible, the senators were informed.

In addition it was stated that right now many divisions of troops were ready to be sent across, but were retained here because of certain physical difficulties that had to be overcome on the other side.

Just what these difficulties are cannot be indicated. But they are matters for which the United States is in no way responsible. And they are being remedied as rapidly as possible.

Transportation Improved. Placing of the entire transportation service of the navy under the entire direction of Commander

Charles Belknap, formerly naval censor in command, has already worked wonders. Belknap, one of the greatest organizers in the navy, has perfected the naval overseas transportation service, as the new arrangement is called, so that trips now are being made on a schedule which has reduced the running time materially while adding to the movement a maximum of protection which was impossible under former loose methods. Officials who are familiar with what Belknap has accomplished say it is only a question of a short time when the vessels of the army and those of the Shipping board not now in the organization, will be placed there.

This fact and other important developments in the war...

crystallized the Administration's position to any radical changes at the present time. Last week the President was inclined to believe that if the "super-men" who were needed for the war cabinet could be found he might accept such a plan and try it out. But when he analyzed the army and navy reports which were placed before him and looked over the men suggested for membership in the war cabinet, he took a strong position against it. And his public announcement of Monday night, in which he challenged the accuracy of the statements of the men favoring the change, had the effect of changing sentiment in Congress materially.

Today the Administration leaders were centering their efforts on the Senate. It is realized that if the war cabinet bill and that authorizing a minister of munitions pass the higher branch of Congress public pressure to agree to the plan will be exerted from all sections of the country.

Bolton

Messrs. J. E. Gifford and Sheldon of Ellington and Rockville gave a talk about the Farm Bureau at the basement of the Congregational church Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron M. Lee and children of Rockville have been visiting relatives in town.

Miss Clara Post of Hartford spent Sunday with Miss Annabel Post.

Mrs. Joseph Boero fell on the ice last week spraining her wrist.

Mrs. Louise Boero has returned from a visit in New York.

SEA AND LAND ATTACK. Amsterdam, Jan. 23.—A terrific attack by land and sea was launched by the British on military works in Belgium on Tuesday and much damage was done, a report to this place today says.

TRY TO ASSASSINATE MONTREAL COMPTROLLER. Montreal, Jan. 23.—An unidentified man made an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Comptroller E. W. Villeneuve late last night by stabbing him in the neck with a dagger, as he was entering his home. The assailant escaped. Mr. Villeneuve said he could think of no reason for the attack. Mr. Villeneuve is a member of the Board of Control of Montreal's most important legislative body.

The Boy's Example.

In a certain school a teacher asked his class the meaning of "oratorical," a word which occurred in their lesson. As no one could give an intelligent answer, he proceeded to an explanation. He told them that it was a kind of musical drama usually founded on some Scripture story, and he instanced the "Messiah" and "Israel in Egypt" as examples. He then appealed to the class to give him other examples.

One boy, who was manifesting a growing impatience at not being allowed to show that he knew all about oratorical, was at length asked, and fairly nonplussed the master by his answer: "Aaron on the Rhine."—London Tit-Bits.

Why He Was Mad. "I haven't been able to sleep nights lately," declared Number One. "What's on your mind?" asked Number Two sympathetically. "I'm thinking about the draft all the time."

"What for? You are too old to be drafted."

"I know it, but you're not."

"What's that got to do with it?"

"Why, you owe me \$100."

He thought he was tending up to it gently and tactfully, but the other fellow flew up and got mad, in spite of all his care.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dobbins Was Particular. "Dobbins is too fastidious for any reasonable use. I heard he was to be married."

"He was. But it's all off. Lovely girl, too. Dobbins would certainly have married her if he hadn't seen her when she looked at her very worst."

"What was she doing?"

"Eating corn off the cob."

Buckland

Edward M. Keach who has been employed as station agent here for the past thirteen years has resigned and entered the employ of the National Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford.

School District No. 7 is closed for the want of coal.

Otto Hellar of the 804th Ambulance Corps of Camp Devens called on friends Sunday. He returned to camp Monday morning.

MOSES DOUGAN IMPROVING.

Moses Dougan, who has been critically ill with pneumonia for the past two weeks, at the naval station at Newport, R. I., was reported to be considerably improved today and, although still a very sick man, his recovery now is expected. His mother, Mrs. Archibald Dougan of Belmont street and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Dougan, returned home last evening, after spending the past two weeks at his bedside. The young man's

LIEUT. NEWMAN PROMOTED.

Local Soldier Boy Now First Lieutenant—Is in France.

Lieutenant W. E. Newman, of 449 Main street, is now a first lieutenant. Word came from Washington yesterday that he was among those promoted.

Lieutenant Newman worked himself up from a private in Co. G. He was a second lieutenant when the local company went to the border last year. When the two Connecticut regiments were merged into the federal service, Newman was transferred to Co. A, Headquarters Department. He is now in France and it is expected that his promotion came directly from a recommendation made by Pershing.

Lieutenant Newman is married and has one child. He worked in the Old Mill at Cheney Brothers.

UNION OFFICIALS GIVEN POWER TO DECLARE STRIKES

Chicago, Jan. 23.—Power to call a strike in the packing industry if they deem it necessary was granted representatives of packing house employees unions, it is believed, as the result of a strike vote taken last December. It was understood, however, that strikes during the war had been averted by a peace pact signed here Christmas morning as a result of mediation of a commission appointed by President Wilson.

Early in December a strike vote was ordered taken among packing house employees in Chicago, Kansas City, East St. Louis, Denver, St. Paul, Omaha, St. Joseph, Mo., Fort Worth and Oklahoma City. More than one hundred thousand packing house employees in both the butchering and the mechanical branches of the business were asked to vote. No announcement of the result was made at that time.

It is rather exasperating to read the statement of one authority that there is sufficient coal at sidewater, and that of another that because of the lack of it industries over those engaged in war work, may have to close.

SPECIALTIES IN GOOD DEMAND ON EXCHANGE

United Cigar Stores Reaches 98. U. S. Rubber 51 3/4—Steels and Coppers Well Up—Quotations.

New York, Jan. 23.—Strength in the specialties was the feature of the stock market at the opening today, initial advances ranging from fractions to over one point.

United Cigar Stores continued its upward movement 1 1/4 to 99. U. S. Rubber was in good demand, and advanced 1 1/4 to 56 1/4. American Beet Sugar gained 1/4 to 76 1/4 and Mexican Petroleum rose 3/4 to 91. Distillers' Securities rose 3/4 to 87 1/4 and Marine Preferred advanced 1/4 to 91 1/4.

The steel stocks showed fractional gains, Steel Common selling 1/4 higher at 91 1/4, while advances of about a half point were made in Bethlehem Steel B and Crucible. The copper stocks held steady, Anaconda selling up to 81 1/4, while American Smelting rose 3/4 to 82 1/4. The railroad stocks suffered slightly.

The market became broader and more active after the first 15 minutes, and during the remainder of the morning room-traders supplied stocks at concessions.

Steel Common, after selling at 91 1/4, dropped to 90. Marine Preferred, after selling up to 91 1/4, dropped to 90 1/4, but the Common moved up 1/4 to 24 1/4. Many of the stocks which had shown good gains in the initial dealings reacted about one point. United Cigar Stores lost all of its early gains, dropping to 97 1/4. Copper stocks became heavier, Utah dropping to 80 1/4. Tennessee Copper was a strong exception, moving up one point to 15 1/4.

Some of the railroads were also in supply, St. Paul dropping 3/4 to 41 1/4, while Reading fell 1/2 to 72 1/4. Clearing house statement: Exchanges, \$521,709,317; balances, \$45,270,139.

Money loaning at 5 1/2 per cent. Stock Quotations. Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford. 2:30 p. m. prices:

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes: At G & W I 100%, Alaska Gold 2%, American Sugar 10 1/2%, Am B Sugar 7 1/4%, Am C Sugar 10 1/4%, Am Car Foundry 70 1/4%, A T & S Fe 58 1/4%, Bait & Ohio 49 1/4%, B R T 42 1/4%, Bethlehem Steel 76, Butte & Sup 18 1/2%, Chile Copper 15 1/2%, Cons Gas 87 1/4%, Col Fuel 35, C & O 51 1/4%, Canadian Pacific 138 1/4%, Erie 14 1/4%, Erie 1st 28 1/4%, Gen Electric 129 1/4%, Gt Northern 88 1/4%, Illinois Cent 94, Kennecott 33, Mexican Pet 90 1/4%, Mer M Pfd 89 1/4%, Mer M 32 1/4%, Miami Copper 31 1/4%, Norfolk & West 108 1/4%, National Lead 44 1/4%, North Pacific 81 1/4%, N Y N H & H 30 1/4%, Penna 45 1/4%, People's Gas 45, Repub I & S 74, Reading 72 1/4%, Southern Pac 81, Southern Ry 32 1/4%, St Paul 41 1/4%, Tex Oil 147 1/4%, Union Pac 111 1/4%, U S Steel 39 1/4%, U S Steel Pfd 110, Utah Copper 80 1/4%, Westinghouse 40, Liberty Bonds 3 1/2 32.50, Liberty Bonds 4 1/2 34.50, Liberty Bonds 4 1/2 34.50.

COTTON CENSUS REPORT.

Washington, Jan. 23.—The census cotton report shows 10,500,470 bales, counting round as half bales, gleaned from the growth of 1917 to January 16, 1918, compared with 11,137,712 for 1917, and 10,761,000 for 1916.

Round bales included this year are 185,972, compared with 189,064 for 1917 and 196,968 for 1916. Sea Island, included 80,747 for 1917; 118,952 for 1917 and 96,071 for 1916.

RAIDS ON BRITISH FRONT.

London, Jan. 23.—Raiding operations constituted the only activity of the British front during the night. The War office announced that British and German forces encountered each other in the southwest of the front line, and fighting the British lost several tons of supplies. South of Le Mans the British tried to raid a German position, but were driven off.

# The Evening Herald

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

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Branch Office—Ferris Block, South Manchester.

TELEPHONES  
Main Office, Main and Hilliard Sts., 190  
Branch Office, Ferris Block, 648  
War Bureau, Ferris Block, 489

### SIDESTEPPING WAR PRICES.

We don't know what war prices are as yet, when it comes to various kinds of cloth, if the head of one of the largest stores in town is right. His authority is the Dry Goods Economist of recent date, which compares Civil war prices with current prices, much to the favor of the latter.

The country already knows how much it has been saved on the price of sugar, flour and other commodities, in spite of the increases which a diminished domestic supply has brought. But little has been heard about cloth.

Staple gingham are selling now at 17 1/2 cents, against 25-27 during the Civil war. American prints are at 12-13 cents, against 21 cents in January, 1864, the period taken, and so it goes. Cocheo prints cost 24 cents in 1864, Pacific prints 22 1/2 cents, Amoskeag 30-inch tickings, 50-57 1/2 cents. Amoskeag denims, 60 cents.

At that time cotton was selling in New York City at 81 cents a pound, which explains about everything, so far as cotton goods are concerned, except that cheaper methods of manufacture have been devised.

Cotton goods are advancing, however. Pequot bleached sheetings have gone up ten cents or more, for example, and various grey cloths also have risen.

### HOLD ON TO YOUR BONDS.

It is not only desirable that people should buy Liberty bonds, but it is the part of patriotism to keep them, is the text from which Secretary McAdoo preaches. The treasury

is now turning the citizens' savings government bonds "are being approached from time to time by agents who have, with too frequent success, induced them to sell their Liberty loan bonds, and to take in exchange securities which in a number of cases have been of very questionable value."

The situation so depicted was to have been expected. A "patriotic army of over 10,000,000 bond buyers in this country," as the secretary of the treasury puts it, means that millions of citizens responded to the appeal of the government with the purpose to help win the war. This has had its effect in slowing down the sale of securities. Naturally promoters would like to tap this great reservoir of capital which the government has gathered for its own reinforcement. "It is of the utmost importance that the investments of this army of patriots should be safeguarded in every possible way, and that their action in lending their money to their government should not be taken advantage of by irresponsible people seeking solely a profit for themselves."—Springfield Republican.

There are many reputable investment concerns which permit the so-called practice of pyramiding, but we hope investors in town will fight shy of pyramiding in any form. Pyramiding means buying securities or so-called securities with securities like Liberty bonds instead of with cash. Then with the securities or so-called securities so bought, other securities or so-called securities may be purchased, and so on.

Keep your Liberty bonds, folks. Don't sell them; they are going up some day. And they are practically as good as gold, unless the government is overwhelmed in a war, and that would smash the value of almost any investment. The advice of the Springfield Republican is wise.

### THRIFT STAMP POST CARDS.

The cards which the Treasury department has issued to aid in the thrift stamp campaign represent something unique, in that they make a sort of extension of the franking privilege to the general public. The franking privilege, for those of our readers who don't know, is a privilege granted almost exclusively to officials of the federal government, by which they can send official mail free of charge.

These cards may be sent to either postmaster in town without postage. On one side of the card is shown a space marked off to the same size as a 2-cent thrift stamp and another space to the same size as a 2-cent postage stamp.

With the soldiers wearing mist shoes it looks very much as if an opening was being created in order to take care of a lot of corn doctored seeking service.

war-savings stamp. Proper instructions as to the method of buying each and the value of each appear below the two spaces. During January a five-dollar certificate, for which the stamps may be exchanged, costs \$4.12, next month it will cost \$4.18 and so on, the difference between the amount named and \$5.00 being the interest.

"Pay no money until stamps are delivered," warns the other side of the card. (On the edges there is no printing, or we would tell you what it was.) "By buying war-savings stamps: (1) you help your government by lending it your savings. (2) You invest your savings safely at 4 per cent interest."

The letter carrier will bring you the stamps you order upon this card, along with your mail.

Somehow or other, "Tell the truth and speed up the war" seems to us just the psychologically proper thing for Colonel Roosevelt to say upon entering Washington, meaning of course, the proper idea for him to express under the circumstances. And he didn't attack Senator Stone, either, perhaps because of the annual surviving from previous attacks.

Senator Chamberlain is delightfully—yes, delightfully—impersonal too. "I am making no attack upon individuals," he declared in his last Phillipic, or perhaps we should say Wilsonic or Bakeric. The World explains his speech of assault on the War department in New York, by saying that, though he is a Democrat, his election was clinched by a Republican legislature, and his term is about up.

If the railroads, the coal companies and those concerns which have been accused of malefactoring by combining both businesses, set out to embarrass consumers and incidentally the government, by shutting off the fuel supply, conditions would be just about what they are now or have been until very, very recently.

Coal is moving freely, but it is still so clogged in some parts of the country that Dr. Garfield is urging Director General of Railways McAdoo to declare a freight embargo.

A family of nine children, the youngest three months old, or eleven persons in all, was one of the cases relieved by the local coal committee.

### WHEN TONGUE STICKS TO RAIL WILDCAT IS LOSER.

Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. 23.—While running a shifting engine to a mine in the Snow Shoe region when the thermometer registered 22 degrees below zero the crew noticed a wildcat on the tracks ahead, apparently caught by the head. When the locomotive struck the animal it ran into the woods with a gurgling cry. On investigation, the men found the cat's tongue hanging to the rail.

The wildcat had come to a spring nearby and evidently stepped into the water, with the result that when it was crossing the tracks and stepped onto a frosty rail its foot immediately froze fast. In attempting to lick its foot loose the cat's tongue was caught.

### GIRL TRAPPER PAYS TUITION WITH PELTS.

Grass Valley, Cal., Jan. 23.—Miss Patsy Reese, of Sierra County, California's only girl trapper, walked nearly two hundred miles to register for the second semester at the State University at Berkeley.

Before she left the summit of the high Sierras, where she makes her home, she shipped her expense money for the half year on ahead. It consisted of pelts of two lynx, twenty-five coons, eighteen skunks, fifteen foxes and five coyotes. From the proceeds of their sale Miss Reese will be able to pay her expenses in the college of journalism.

### FULTON BOX MISKE WITH BROKEN HAND?


St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 23.—Fred Fulton will have to explain to the Minnesota Boxing commission the basis for reports that he fought Billy Miske last week with a broken hand that required an injection of cocaine to kill the pain. If the explanation is not satisfactory, it was declared, Fulton may be barred from boxing in Minnesota.

### "CONDUCTORETTE" FAINTS.

New York, Jan. 23.—Traffic was tied up for 40 minutes on the Seventh Avenue surface line when Miss Florence Smith, conductorette, fainted and fell off her seat at the coin box.

With the soldiers wearing mist shoes it looks very much as if an opening was being created in order to take care of a lot of corn doctored seeking service.

## The Humanist Says:-



With Apologies to  
K. C. B. by R. H. F.

THE OTHER NIGHT during

\*\*\*

THE HEAVY STORM a piece of

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CLOTHING WAS BLOWN from

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THE CLOTHES LINE in one

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OF OUR TOWNPEOPLE'S yards

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AND IT WAS impossible to

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GET IT BECAUSE of the icy

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CONDITION OF THE tree upon

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WHICH IT HAD blown and

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THE NEXT NIGHT two men

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WERE COMING HOME from

\*\*\*

ROCKVILLE OR BOLTON, most

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LIKELY ROCKVILLE, AND they

\*\*\*

ESPIED THIS PIECE of clothing

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IN THE TREE which was the

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SHAPE OF A man's body

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AND DUE TO the condition

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OF THEIR BRAINS resulting

\*\*\*

FROM AN OVERTAXED stomach

\*\*\*

THEY WERE MUCH frightened

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AND ONE SAID to the other

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HIC, I WONDER if-hic-that

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GY'S-HIC-BEEN to Rockville

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TOO, AND THEN they hurried

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AWAY, SOBERED BY their

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SCARE AND SO if you do not

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CARE TO FRIGHTEN journeymen

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BOOZERS TO death be

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SURE AND GET your underwear

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OUT OF THE tree tops

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AT ANY RISK,

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### MOST GENEROUS RESPONSE BY MANCHESTER'S WOMEN

Hospital Linen Shower Campaign Ends Tonight—Many Units Received by Red Cross.

All indications point to a most generous response on the part of the women of Manchester in the Red Cross "Linen Shower," which began Monday and ends this evening. The local Chapter, which is in charge of the "Shower," with a specially appointed committee has emphasized the great importance of securing the largest possible amount of muslin sheets, pillow cases and towels, to meet the need in the hospitals of France.

In an interview today, Mrs. J. B. Williams called attention to the reports which have just come from the war zone, through Red Cross representatives and others. "In many instances," she said, "nurses are not only doing the heroic work of ameliorating the distress of the sick and the wounded, but they have gone further. They have actually torn up their garments and used them for the sick and wounded because of the awful scarcity of muslins throughout the stricken districts."

"It seems to me," she continued, "the women of our town have a real opportunity to show their womanly unselfishness in this 'Linen Shower.'" Our chapter is working hard to improve these terrible conditions. Not only do we hope to help the sick and wounded, to make their bed of pain more comfortable and bearable, but we hope at the same time to relieve the heroic and tireless nurses of the unnecessary personal sacrifices which they have been making in this respect.

"If the women of Manchester will come up to our expectations in this 'Shower' as we are sure they will, there will be an abundance of sheets pillow cases and towels, so that every wounded soldier will be provided for. If every woman who reads this will do her share, our fondest hopes will be realized."

"I cannot emphasize too strongly the beautiful spirit manifested by our nurses in improvising bed sheets and dressings for the sick out of their personal wearing apparel. When the history of this terrible war is finally written, nothing will stand out more beautifully and ideally than the whole-hearted and unselfish sacrifices made by these women."

The "Linen Shower" has been

### WAR BUREAU NEWS

adopted by the American Red Cross as the most practicable method of accumulating a large supply of these necessary articles at short notice for immediate shipment abroad. It is estimated that hundreds of thousands of these articles will be donated. The Red Cross asks every housewife to bring or send to the nearest local Chapter at least one muslin unit—each unit consisting of a sheet, a pillow case and a towel. Of course more than one unit may be given and likewise less, in view of the extreme urgency, the more the better. There is a shortage of towels of all kinds in particular. A competent authority has declared that there is not a towel worthy the name in all of France today.

Advices from abroad indicate the importance of having the sheets and pillow cases as nearly uniform in size as possible. Towels may be of any size or material. Sheets should be "63" inches wide, and as nearly "102" in length as possible; but for this "Shower," sheets will be accepted if they are only "90" long. Pillow cases should be "21x36." All goods should be laundered and neatly folded so as to occupy the least shipping and packing space and ready for immediate use abroad.

### FLOODS CAUSE DAMAGE TO GERMAN FARM LANDS

Munitions Industry in Rhine Valley Also Badly Harmed—Some Factories Shut Down—Bridges Destroyed.

The Hague, Jan. 23.—Heavy damage is being caused throughout Germany by floods. Advices from Berlin today said that a tremendous fall of snow has been succeeded by warm weather and rain and that many streams are out of their banks. Hundreds of acres of farm land are under water, bridges have been washed away and scores of industries have been compelled to shut down. Railway traffic in some districts is paralyzed and telegraph and telephone services are crippled.


The greatest damage to the munitions industry has occurred in the Rhine valley where thousands of soldiers are employed in clearing away the wreckage and salvaging property floating in the water.

Such encouragement as the trolley roads might get from the cutting off of passenger trains is not well dissipated by the coal shortage.

There are not very many people in New England who will waste any sympathy on the Pennsylvania coal president who has been arrested on the charge of profiteering.

**SAVE FOOD  
SAVE TIME  
SAVE WORK  
SAVE MONEY  
SAVE HEALTH**

*Easy Terms*



## Put Your Kitchen on a War-Saving Basis

Begin at the start of the year to save food, time, work, money and health, with the help of the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet. Don't wait until the year is half over—save most by starting early.

# HOOSIER

Kitchen Cabinet

No other cabinet brings you the advice of Hoosier's brainy Council of Kitchen Scientists. Many popular models are now offered at before-war prices. You can pay as convenient. Your money all back if you are not delighted. Our allotment is limited. Get one of these great values before they are gone.

## Here Are Some New VICTOR RECORDS You Will Want

THE AMAZING GENIUS OF JUSCHA HERFETZ  
On Four New Victor Records

64758 Valse Bluette (Derzo) 64759 Chorus of Dervishes (Beethoven) (Schubert)  
74562 Scherzo-Tarantelle (Beethoven) 74 563 Ave Maria

If you do not already own a Victrola ask about the new models and find how easy it is to own a Genuine Victrola. Prices as you know are from \$20.00 upwards.

## WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

### Sweater Coats At Odd Prices

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

AGENTS NEW METHOD LAUNDRY CORP.

## A. L. Brown & Company

Men's Furnishings, Depot Square.

## FLOUR! FLOUR!

THE LAST OF THE OLD GRINDING. Remember in the future you will get a war flour. FIFTY BARRELS. in Eighth and Half Barrel Sacks. VOLUNTEER BRAND. One of the best bread flours milled. Eighth barrel Sacks ..... \$1.80 Half barrel Sacks ..... \$7.00 Delivered within reasonable distance.

## P. F. HANNON

813 MAIN STREET PHONE 4

**\$3,000 FIRE BURNS GARDEN CITY WAREHOUSE.** Garden City, L. I., Jan. 22.—An investigation was being made today into a mysterious blaze late last night that for a time threatened to destroy a warehouse at the government aviation field here. The fire was put under control after causing \$3,000 damage.

When we are told that "coal will come quickly once it starts" it sounds much like the statement of the plumber thawing out water pipes.

The weather man has apparently done his worst in an effort to keep the "great" cold night weak.

# COLUMBIA RECORDS

For February now on sale. Many new war time hits that you will want to add to your list. Come in and let us play them over for you.

G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

Rubbers-Arctics

Felt Boots

FOR MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN.

C. E. House & Son, Inc.

Special

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

G. H. Allen

## THE ORFORD

[Formerly Mowry's]

A REGULAR RESTAURANT

Not Merely GOOD FOOD SERVICE

## Upholstering And Caning

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

C. E. Hunt

South Manchester Phone 477-4

## Get your Car Overhauled DURING THE COLD WEATHER!

We can handle the job at less than city prices and guarantee satisfaction.

Livery service anywhere at any time. Reasonable rates.

PORTERFIELD & KING.

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

We repair Pianos and Player Pianos and make them sound as good as new. Prices very reasonable. New pianos and self-player pianos of a very reliable make sold on easy terms. L. SIEBERT, 54 State Street, Hartford, Conn. Phone, Charter 3883-12.

## HEAVY TRUCKING

Long Distance Hauls a Specialty Auto Trucks and Full Equipment of Competent Men G. E. WILLIS 164 East Center Street. Phone 533

## HOPES TO AVENGE DEATH OF 12 RELATIVES IN WAR.

Camp Logan, Houston, Texas, Jan. 22.—When Paul Lebon, private of the 123d Field Artillery at Camp Logan goes to France he will go determined to do more than aid the United States in its battle for democracy.

Lebon, who speaks little English, lost his mother and three sisters when a German bomb destroyed their home at Korteryk, Belgium, in 1915, and his six brothers and two nephews were killed on the firing line during the first two years of the war. Lebon is going to France to avenge their death.

When whole flocks of sheep are destroyed by dogs it is easy to place the responsibility for sheep on the dog's clothing.

## ON ANTWERP ROAD

Henry Van Dyke Paints Pen Picture of War's Horrors.

"Why Has This Thing Come Upon Us and Our Children?" Question on Lips of Belgian Refugees.

Along the straight, glistening road, through a dim arcade of drooping trees, a tunnel of faded green and gold, dripping with the misty rain of a late October afternoon, a human tide was flowing, not swiftly but surely, with the patient, pathetic slowness of weary feet and numb brains and heavy hearts.

Yet they were in haste, all of these old men and women, fathers and mothers and little children; they were flying as fast as they could, either away from something that they feared or toward something that they desired.

For that was the strange thing—the tide on the road flowed in two directions.

Some fled away from ruined homes to escape the perils of war. Some fled back to escape the desolation of exile. But all were fugitives, anxious to be gone, starving along the road one way or the other, and making no more speed than a creeping snail's pace of unutterable fatigue.

I saw many separate things in the tide, Henry Van Dyke writes in Scribner's.

A boy straining to push a wheelbarrow with his pale mother in it, and his two little sisters at his side. A peasant with his two girls driving their lean, dejected cows back to some unknown pasture. A bony horse tugging at a wagon heaped high with bedding and household gear, on top of which sat the wrinkled grandmother with the tiniest baby in her arms, while the rest of the family stumbled alongside—and the cat was curled up on the softest coverlet in the wagon. Two panting dogs, with red tongues hanging out and splayed feet clawing the road, tugging a heavy-laden cart while the master pushed behind and the woman pulled at the shaft. Strange, antique vehicles crammed with passengers. Couples and groups and sometimes larger companies of foot travelers. Now and then a solitary man or woman, old and shabby, bundle on back, eyes on the road, plodding through the mud and the mist, under the high archway of yellowing leaves.

All these distinct pictures I saw, yet it was all one vision—a vision of humanity with its dumb companions in flight—infinite slow, painful, pitiful flight!

I saw no tears, I heard no cries of complaint. But beneath the dumb and patient haste on all those dazed faces I saw a question:

"What have we done? Why has this thing come upon us and our children?"

Somewhere I heard a trumpet blown. The spikes on the helmets of a little troop of soldiers flashed for an instant, far down the sloppy road. Through the humid dusk came the dull, distant booming of the unseen guns of conquest in Flanders.

That was the only answer.

### Fatal Engine Fumes.

The poisonous character of the fumes arising from a gasoline engine may be appreciated by the following extract from a recently published book: "If a gasoline engine, producing 5 cubic feet of CO per minute were allowed to run in a tightly-closed garage that was 12 feet high, 15 feet long and 15 feet wide; that is, having a capacity of 2,750 cubic feet, it could produce an atmosphere, if the latter were thoroughly mixed, containing about 1 per cent CO in about five minutes. This percentage of CO in air is a fatal proportion, and would probably kill a person in less than a minute. In fact, an exposure for as long as 20 minutes to an air containing as little as 0.25 per cent CO would make most people very ill."

### New Roof and Panel Material.

A plant has been established at Bold, near Widnes, Lancashire, for the manufacture of asbestos-cement sheeting, plain and corrugated. It is claimed, writes Consul Horace Lee Washington at Liverpool, that the product will be of special value in the work of European construction when the war is over. It will compete with various materials hitherto used for paneling and roofing, and more particularly with galvanized iron. It is claimed that the sheeting is fireproof, and will last for many years. The process of manufacture is described as similar to that of paper making.

### Joyous Familiarity.

"My parents would not permit me to read novels," exclaimed the dignified lady.

"How fortunate you are!" rejoined her sister. "The moving-picture plots must seem brand-new to you."

### Is He?

Bunker—Is Hobbs much of a book-worm?

Dunker—Is he? Why, when he gets through devouring the contents of a vegetable catalogue I lent him he will actually look seedy.—Judge.

### Away Behind.

"Ma, did pa promise you much before you were married?"

"My dear, we've been married over twenty years, and your father hasn't caught up yet with the things he promised I should have in the first year."

## ROCKY MOUNTAIN CLUB TO ENTERTAIN THOMPSON

Colonel, Active in Belgium War Relief, to be Guest at Dinner in New York Tonight.

New York, Jan. 23.—Colonel William B. Thompson, who has been so active in Belgium relief will be given honor guest at a dinner to be given tonight by the Rocky Mountain Club at Delmonico's.

This date will mark the first anniversary of the meeting of the governors of the Rocky Mountain Club, January 23, 1917, when they answered the appeal of their fellow member, Herbert Hoover, chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, for help for the children of Belgium, deciding to recommend to the members of the club the postponement of the erection of the clubhouse, which had been determined upon as an urgent necessity at the tenth annual meeting, January 9—two weeks previous—in order that right-o-way might be given to the needs of the suffering children of Belgium.

The Rocky Mountain Club-Hoover Fund for Relief in Belgium was initiated and Colonel Thompson started the fund with his donation of \$100,000 and in addition paid all the expenses of the campaign, so that every dollar entrusted to the Rocky Mountain Club for Belgium by its members and their friends bought a dollar's worth of food.

Of the Rocky Mountain Club's action the Lord Mayor of London cabled ten hours after the dinner to Herbert Hoover, January 29, 1917 (a few days before President Wilson broke off diplomatic relations with Germany), "a magnificent answer to the suggestion that America had forgotten Belgium. It also serves as a splendid inspiration to further efforts on the part of all those throughout the world who are united in the humane desire to alleviate the pitiful sufferings of the people in Belgium."

The eleventh annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Club was postponed in order that it might be held the same evening of the dinner to Colonel Thompson. It will be held one hour prior to the dinner.

### ST. MARY'S AVERAGES.

Tom Rogers is still in lead with 94.24.

Manager Leo Schendel of St. Mary's Bowling League has figured out the averages of the men up to the end of the second round, which closed last week.

Tom Rogers, who finished first in the first round, still is in the lead, having knocked down 4241 pins in 45 games for an average of 94.24. His brother Ed, is a close second with 3657 pins in 39 games and an average of 93.76, while John H. Hyde comes third, with 3589 pins in 39 games and an average of 92.02.

The summary follows:

Name	G.	P.F.	Ave.
T. Rogers	45	4241	94.24
Ed. Rogers	39	3657	93.76
J. Hyde	39	3589	92.02
A. Lashinski	42	3855	91.78
I. Wickham	36	3299	91.63
A. Foy	42	3743	89.09
J. Moore	45	3945	87.66
Wm. Perline	54	4710	87.22
H. Hill	42	3652	86.95
G. Torrance	24	2076	86.5.
L. Schendel	41	3527	86.02
J. Thier	42	3603	85.78
Wm. Clegg	48	4070	84.79
R. Mathers	48	4063	84.43
Ed. Wisotski	45	3789	84.2
W. Walsh	45	3767	83.71
R. McCann	27	2259	83.66
Wm. Stevenson	51	4164	81.64
G. Schriever	42	3428	81.57
J. C. Thompson	27	2188	81.03
R. Kissman	42	3397	80.88
Wm. Rogers	27	2176	80.59
A. Coe	40	3119	77.97
H. Weir	39	3036	77.84
Alex. Johnson	12	923	76.91

### PIGEON ARRESTED.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—A carrier pigeon is under arrest here today as a suspected German agent.

Half frozen, the bird flew into the kitchen of Miss Esther Ronning, who fed and cared for it. Federal agents heard of it and took the pigeon away, and will examine the serial numbers on its leg band to learn if they contain an enemy code.

The man on the corner says: Possibly there are some in Florida who think we would exchange our delightful New England climate with them.

Most people if given a chance to express their preference would choose the opportunity to reflect upon the recent cold spell to anticipating another.

## INTO DEATH TRAP

Engineer Faced Unknown Dangers on Great German Liner.

Explored, Single-Handed, Black Reaches of Interned Ship Which Was Seized by United States.

Think of a great deserted ship, 545 feet long, 70 feet wide and over 50 feet deep, as black and forbidding as a Siberian copper mine, with not a ray of light from the uppermost deckhouse to the caverns of the lowest holds, in the damp and slimy bilges, or in the rooms filled with engines, pumps, dynamos, pipes and valves without number.

Think of exploring it, single-handed, with the warning fresh in your ears that it is full of pitfalls, bombs and death-traps; that every door you touch will set off an explosive which will blow you into eternity; that every ladder you step on will send you sprawling down a bottomless chasm, and that, if you value your life, you must not touch a thing—wood, metal or cloth—without first investigating it.

How would you like to explore such a ship with only a flashlight to guide you through the byzantine blackness, with no means of communicating with friends on the top deck once you start on your perilous journey? This was the task assigned to a certain engineer in New York shortly after the government seized the interned German ships in this country, says the Popular Science Monthly. It was a task fraught with the greatest danger, requiring an extraordinary degree of caution and patience, and calling for a rare display of courage. But so fearless was this young engineer and so successful was he in his undertaking that 36 hours after the ship in question reached the navy yard, the main boilers were generating steam.

Among the many interesting things revealed by the intrepid investigator were the location of missing parts of the main engines, carefully hidden away in the coal bunkers; the discovery of bolts and nuts which led to a minute examination of the cylinders and steam-chests, where it was disclosed that parts had been removed and other parts carefully substituted to conceal the omission; the location, in other places, of studs and bolts partly sawed through, with the saw slot filled up; the finding of steel fitted into steamports, so that any attempt to turn over the engine would have ruined it; the discovery of obstructions in pipes, smokestacks and ventilators—lumps of coal and bars of iron—placed on top of the doors, and a chain of a damper-chain to precipitate the load down on the head of the person foolish enough to pull it, and other traps too numerous to mention here.

### How a Diamond Cuts Glass.

It has been ascertained by a series of experiments that a diamond does not cut the glass file-fashion, but forces the particles apart, so that a continuous crack is formed along the line of the intended cut. The crack once begun, very small force is necessary to carry it through the glass, and thus the piece is easily broken off. The superficial crack or cut need not be deep; a depth, according to fine measurements, of a 200th part of one inch is quite sufficient to accomplish the purpose, so that the application of much force in using the diamond only wears out the gem without doing the work any better. Numerous stones, such as quartz and other minerals, when ground into proper form, will cut glass like a diamond, but are not so valuable for that purpose, lacking the requisite hardness and soon losing the sharp edge necessary to make the operation a success.

### Poet Gray's Birthplace.

If a tablet is placed on Gray's "birthplace," in Cornhill, it should bear record also that there is no actual surviving birthplace of the poet, says the London Chronicle. The first house that Gray had inherited from his father was reckoned the biggest London conflagration since 1693, seeing that in it 200 houses were burned down. In a very practical way one finds the poet summing up his loss in a letter to Wharton: "The house I lost was insured for £500, and with the deduction of 3 per cent they paid me £485. The rebuilding will cost £500 and the other expenses will mount that sum to £650."

### Gotham.

Gothamites was a term applied to residents of New York by Washington Irving in his book, "Salmagundi." The original Gotham was a part of Nottinghamshire, England. Its inhabitants early became a byword as simpletons and madmen. According to one tradition, King John proposed making a progress through the town with the intention of purchasing a castle, but the people, averse to maintaining royalty, turned him away by engaging in idiotic pursuits.

### Interested Magnanimity.

"The Joneses are very forgiving. When their son wrote them he had eloped with the cook, they wrote him to bring his bride home at once."

"But you don't understand how hard it is to keep a cook in this place."

### Explained.

"Jiggs, the author, is a great drinker, isn't he?" "Well, he's responsible for one of the best cellars in the United States."

## BIG PUBLIC MEETING OF WAR STAMP WORKERS

Important Gathering Tonight to Plan Manchester's Coming Campaign

C. E. HOUSE WILL SPEAK

Mills to Be Canvassed—\$1,000-Limit Club Probable—100 Ladies to Assist—House-to-House Visits.

An important meeting of war savings stamps workers has been called for 7.30 this evening at the high school hall by Chairman C. E. House. The gathering will be under the direction of the savings stamp committee of the Manchester War Bureau and will be the first big meeting for the purpose of planning the coming war stamp campaign in Manchester.

Manchester, in common with all other communities, will of course have to supply its just share of the two billions of dollars which the government must raise for war purposes through the thrift and war savings stamp sales. It is to stimulate this movement and to emphasize to the citizens the absolute necessity of each and all doing a full share in the matter of loaning savings to the government that the campaign is to be conducted here.

Steps will be taken this evening to determine the best methods of reaching the entire population of the town. It is a fact that every man, woman and child in the community will be reached during the next few weeks and invited to help win the war through stamp purchases. Tonight's meeting will decide how to conduct the work, through committees and teams. The citizens are to be reached through the mills and in their homes, also the children in the schools. Nobody, it is understood, is too big or too small to help Uncle Sam in this campaign, whether business man or kindergarten pupil; the dime and quarters as well as the dollars will be welcomed by the government.

### Chairman House to Help.

Chairman House was in conference with the local branch of the Ladies' Council of Defense at a largely attended meeting yesterday and the whole subject was discussed thoroughly. This organization musters a force of over 100 ladies who are experienced in house-to-house patriotic work, and in event of the council taking up the home end of the war savings stamp campaign a complete and thorough house-to-house canvass is certain to follow.

Hundreds of householders received visits today from nattily-attired messengers carrying canvass bags like mail carriers; "from the government, madam," said each messenger, touching his cap at each home, and leaving attractive folders explaining the objects and plan of purchase of the thrift stamps and war savings stamps. By tonight, every house in town will have been visited and given its quota of war savings literature.

### Popular in Schools.

The thrift stamps are decidedly popular in the schools of the town. At the south end, under the direction of Principal Knapp, they are being sold in large numbers in the schools. In the Eighth District schools there is a fine sale, Superintendent A. F. Howes having organized thrift stamp clubs in all of the rooms.

The South Windsor schools under Mr. Howes' jurisdiction have also organized clubs and are buying

## C. S. HILLS & CO.

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## The New Taffeta DRESSES

There is an originality of style in the new Dresses for street and afternoon wear that will at once appeal to every woman.

They reveal many new features that are smart and in line with the decrees of fashion for the coming season.

The quality of the Taffeta is excellent, of supply finish, and designed to give satisfactory wear.

The colors are steel, navy, green, Copenhagen, etc., and in many stylish plaids—combinations of colors that are rich and beautiful.

There is the bustle style, new drapes and tunic effects. They are button trimmed, stitched and also with a finish of embroidery.

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## The New Spring SILKS

First showing this week of the latest, most popular and authoritative weaves in silks for the coming season.

In these war times with its high prices in almost everything we use, Silks have not advanced in the same proportion as other fabrics, and in many instances while costing somewhat more, they are the cheapest in the end.

Silks are no longer a luxury—they are a necessity. Fashion decrees them as the favorite for style, quality and durability.

See the Silk and Satin Foulards, the Pussywillow, Taffeta Foulards, the Sportswear and others.

## STAR ATHLETES AT MELROSE GAMES TONIGHT.

New York, Jan. 23.—Officials in charge of the Melrose A. C. games, to be held tonight at Madison Square Garden, were jubilant today over the announcement that Joe Stout of Chicago university will be entered. At the last moment yesterday Stout got a furlough from the aviation camp at Fort Wayne, Detroit, where he is in training. He will compete in the mile and a half special race against Jole Ray and George Otis of Chicago.

Jack Ryan of Boston and Gordon Nightingale, junior cross country champion, will also run.

## PLANK SAYS HE'S GOING TO DROP BASEBALL.

New York, Jan. 23.—Eddie Plank's announced determination to retire from baseball will not interfere with the big trade just completed by the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Browns. It was indicated here today at the offices of the New York club. Hope is held out that Plank may reconsider his decision when the time rolls around to report for training. New York officials believe he can be induced to remain in the game one more season at least.



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# My First Case

By Margaret Estelle Anderson

The auto came to a dead halt with a softly dying echo of sound like the last expiring note of a musical threnody. I sprang from the seat and went over the machine. Then I removed a cushion, unscrewed the tank top, probed it with the measuring ruler.

"Less than three-quarters of an inch of gasoline," I soliloquized ruefully. "There's nothing but sediment to draw from, and that below the strain pipe. Bother!"

It was not a pleasant, hopeful, nor apparently mendable misadventure. I knew that the nearest town lay six miles behind me, the city twelve miles ahead. The road I was traversing had not shown an average of one farmhouse to the mile, and that sparse neighborhood could scarcely support a garage. I was thinking hard what was best to do, when a pedestrian came up. "Stalled?" he inquired. "What's the trouble?"

"Gas gone. You don't happen to know where I could get any?"

"Um! Let me see," drawled my chance visitor musingly. "Why, yes. You see that grove of trees, sixty rods ahead? Well, it hides Lanyon's farmhouse. They have a machine and can help you out."

I thanked the man, who went lumbering along on his way. Sure enough, as I got past the grove a farmhouse showed. It was dark and wrapped in gloom, and as I entered the gateway of its front yard I flared my pocket electric torch to guide me. I went up the steps, focussed the light rays to find no bell knob and knocked on the door. There was no response to my rapping, even after I had repeated it half a dozen times.

"Nobody home," I muttered, disgustedly and disagreeably enough, and had a daring idea in my mind to visit the barn structure at the rear and burst my way in, if necessary, to explore for the possible gasoline surplus kept on hand, when I fancied I caught the echo of a voice inside the house.

I descended the steps and, fanning the light as much to attract attention as to guide my course, descended them and walked slowly around one side of the house. Near to a small porch I passed. As I in a cry, a call from inside, reached my hearing. I got up on the porch, ran my light across a low French window, and fixed the rays upon a chair against the inside wall. In it was seated a girl, pale, eager faced, with parted lips and wild eyes in which there lurked a haunted expression. Those lips moved. "Push in the window!" she cried out.

I did so. "I have broken the catch," I said apologetically, as I stepped over the low sill.

"That does not matter," spoke the girl rapidly. "You are a stranger. What brought you here?"

"The need of gasoline," I told her. "Is there any about the place?"

"Yes. Are you bound for the city?"

"And your supply gave out? If you will help me, I will help you."

"Help you?" I repeated vaguely. "You mean—?"

"I am a prisoner, and those who have chained me here may return at any moment, so hasten, oh! please don't delay. Then I will show you where the gasoline is, provided you take me to the city."

"Why, certainly," I replied, mystified and dubious. "Chained? Why, so you are!"

I was startled, I was thrilled. As I drew nearer to the girl I discovered that a chain encircled her waist. Through this ran another chain, and this was padlocked under the chair, holding the girl a helpless prisoner.

"The key to the padlock is on the mantel. Oh, hurry! hurry! hurry!" pleaded the girl breathlessly.

I could not analyze the situation coherently. Was she demented, and thus made helpless so she could not rove about and do mischief to life and property? Taking a risk, I released her. She seized a bunch of keys and told me to follow her, ran to the barn, unlocked a door, and pointed to a tank with a funneled zinc bucket beside it. I made two trips to the automobile, and had got the machine started when the girl, who had gone back to the house, came running up, dressed for the open air and carrying several parcels in her arms. These she threw into the rear seat and jumped in herself.

"You said you would take me to the city," she spoke in a strained, eager tone.

"I will keep my promise," I replied, "only—I don't understand."

"You shall, when I am sure we are well on our way."

I had left a bank note on top of the tank in the barn, so I was satisfied on all scores except the fear that I might be meddling in a dangerous business in giving this girl her freedom. I made a swift spin, to slow down only as the lights of the city began to appear in the distance. She leaned toward me.

"You doubtless think I am some demented creature," she spoke into my ear. "Wrong. I have been kidnapped and held a prisoner for a reason I do not comprehend."

"I am a lawyer," I announced, with the budding dignity quite professional. "Tell me your story."

"No," she answered definitely. "The people who certainly were bribed to imprison me are distant relatives. I wish to make them no trouble. I am free, thanks to you. I have friends in the city. I shall be safe with them."

She did not speak again until we were gliding along paved streets. Then she again leaned over towards me.

"Please stop," she urged, in a calm, collected tone now, and I did so. She got out of the machine, leaning over to collect her bundles. Then she gave me a grateful glance.

"I thank you from the bottom of my heart," she said, and somehow I longed to know more of her, as she vanished around a corner from my view.

I longed to see her far more urgently an hour later. Why, I shall have to explain. I was a young lawyer and I was due at the city the next day on my first case. Of course I represented my firm, but if I met with success it would be a great start in a promising legal career.

Briefly, the case was this: Adam Moore, a lifelong client of the firm, had died, and the week following a disreputable mining promoter presented his note for thirty-five thousand dollars, due on demand, for a half interest in a patent of no value, hawked around the market unsuccessfully for some years. The promoter showed also a signed agreement proving the deal. This was duly attested by a stenographer and notary public, Miss Elsa Deane.

There was no doubt but that Mr. Moore had held some correspondence with the promoter, but the daughter and legatee of Mr. Moore declared that upon the day note and agreement were dated, her father was automobiling two hundred miles distant and could not have been in the city on that day. Further, although the signature was well counterfeited, it was a forgery. One contention was the promissory note, bearing the death of Mr. Moore, had hurriedly set up a plot from which he hoped to reap a rich harvest.

A singular circumstance was that I had not been able to locate this Miss Deane, who had given up her position by telephone the day after the agreement was acknowledged.

And now for the climax! I had set my satchel and a roll of documents comprising copies of all the papers



It Read: "Send Officers."

In the case in the rear seat of the automobile, and in the haste of getting away the girl I had befriended had accidentally carried the parcel away with her own bundles.

I did not sleep that night. I saw the futility of locating a girl in hiding. I tried to secure a continuance of the case in court the next morning, but it was refused. The court was fairly in session when a bailiff came into the courtroom, and handed me a note. It read: "Send officers to detain the man in the checked suit near the door, if he tries to leave. Meantime, see me."

I lifted my eyes. A woman wearing a heavy veil had arisen and moved her hand as if to indicate that she was my mysterious correspondent. I went to her side. Her first astonishing act was to hand me the missing package; her next to lift her veil. She was the companion of my midnight automobile drive.

"I am Elsa Deane," she said simply. "I fortunately looked over those papers and was fully enlightened. The man in the checked suit yonder is one of the conspirators who signed the agreement which I certified."

Her evidence sent the forger and the promoter to prison and saved my client thirty-five thousand dollars. We spared the relatives who had held her captive for a bribe.

We needed a stenographer at the office and I told Miss Deane so, and the firm, appreciating her splendid part in the case, made her an unusual salary offer.

And in four months I found I needed a wife, and who should I look to but Elsa, who had helped me win my first case.

Gratitude Everywhere.

Livingstone, who spent most of his life in a hostile wilderness among villainous slave traders and cruel heathens, nevertheless said: "A kind word or deed is never lost." There is no excuse in civilized surroundings, notes an exchange, for the complainer who insists that everyone is ungrateful.

# Strong, Permanent Army Will Be National Need When Peace Comes

By CHARLES W. ELIOT, President Emeritus of Harvard University



Since the sinking of the Lusitania I have been convinced that the present German government is faithless with regard to all international contracts, treaties or agreements; so that no other nation, or group of nations, can put confidence in any future asseverations or pledge of that government, until by a long course—ten years at least—of honorable conduct the government and people of Germany have established a new reputation for truth and honesty, and for honor in international relations. Many months before war was declared in April last, I held that active participation of the United States in the war against Germany was the clear duty of the American people, and also that the United States should join the entente allies in an offensive and defensive alliance to prevent international war when the present war is over, and therefore should maintain a strong national army and navy based on universal training and universal liability to service in war. To be sure, in respect to the provision of a strong American army and navy based on universal training and liability to service it has thus far been quite impossible to bring congress, or indeed the general public, to definite, far-reaching action—to the great disappointment of many American patriots; so that the army and navy of the United States at this moment rest on temporary or provisional enactments which provide only for enlistments for the war or "the emergency."

I venture to hope that when the temporary enactments of the present congress have taken effect congress will feel disposed to provide the country with a large democratic and permanent army on the Swiss model. To that end—indispensable if the United States is to contribute to the prevention of war hereafter—most of the recent temporary arrangements will prove to be contributory.

The people, but particularly the young men, have gone into this war to put down autocratic, divine-right government, to abolish the professional military class and secret-diplomacy, to make justice or righteousness the governing principle in international relations and to promote liberty among the masses of mankind. They will not lose their ardor in this righteous cause, or abate their efforts in even the least degree.

## FROM NEAR AND FAR

Housewives in Bell City, La., have adopted overalls for housework.

Canada's independent labor party will place candidates in the field.

Yucatan (Mexico) school teachers have formed a co-operative society.

Canada has opened a government creamery at Henriburg, Sask., Canada.

Woman school teachers in Ireland receive the same pay as men for the same kind of work.

The Chilean congress is considering the development of the iron industry in that country, which has some of the richest mines in the world.

## WISE AND OTHERWISE

An old bachelor says the best pot dogs come in glass.

Don't worry. You will always look good to your friends.

If a man has a good memory he knows when to forget.

Men who do the most work don't always do the best work.

A woman seldom attempts to hide her jealousy under a bushel.

People who say what they think have to do a lot of explaining.

Don't count your chickens until they are old enough to bluff the cat.

Why is it that thieves display more discretion than honest men?

It is everlastingly too late to pick the winner after the race is over.

One can't blame a man for kicking when he has to foot another's bills.

Any man who sits around and waits for an easy job is a grafter at heart.

Tombs remind us that the average man isn't as white as he is sculptured.

If your boss isn't satisfactory, just mention the fact to him, and perhaps he will permit you to resign.

## ABOUT PERSONS

John Taylor of Crystal Springs, Miss., has 15 sons in the United States army.

General Vorkovsky, late Russian war minister, 12 years ago was a chamber page to the czar.

Joseph P. Guffy, Democratic state chairman of Pennsylvania, has been appointed petroleum administrator, covering the purchase of all oil for the United States during the war.

Governor Whitman of New York was challenged by a sentry on a dark night and explained that he was governor. The sentry replied: "I'm governor, too. Put up your hands!" A corporal explained the situation. The governor said to the sentry: "You are a good soldier," and passed on.

## FLASHLIGHTS

The fellow who only half tries usually makes a complete failure.

It takes all sorts of people to make up a world, but it took the kaiser to break up a world.

No Chance for Him.

They were sitting in a secluded corner of the veranda. For a long time neither of them had spoken. Suddenly he took her little hand in his. His voice was choked with emotion as he said:

"Do you think you could ever learn to love a man—?"

"Yes," she interrupted in a soft whisper. "Bring on your man."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

# ON WATCH FOR AIRPLANE SCOUT

Episode Illustrative of One of Many Diverse Phases of the War.

## CLOSE VIGILANCE NECESSARY

Three Whistles; Presto, Battery Camouflaged!—In This Instance Venturesome German Machine Plunged to Earth.

London.—The airplane sentry sat on his solitary mound in the middle of the field in the hot sunshine. His business was to watch for hostile airplanes and warn the battery of their approach. It does not sound a very arduous business, but it is one that requires considerable training if mistakes are to be avoided. Airplanes fly too high nowadays for their distinguishing marks to be discerned, even through the best glasses. The sentry must be able to detect the enemy as soon as he comes in sight, at whatever angle he may happen to be flying; and with so many different types of machine in the air this requires experience and a quick eye.

The experience he had gained by being attached for some days to an anti-aircraft battery whose business it was to spot all hostile planes at once; quickness of vision was inbred in him. For he had an Englishman's love of sport. The attitude of watchfulness seemed natural to him as he sat with his glass slung round his neck, his eyes searching the skies all about him.

A couple of hundred yards away, the battery was at the height of its morning toilet. The big guns were uncovered and the limber-gunners and their assistants were performing the morning ablutions of their charges, washing out the bores and scrubbing them with the long-handled plasa brushes that take four men to push through. The artificer was testing air pressures; the section officers and their layers were busy with the sights. Behind the guns, again, groups of men were laying shells in rows, taking them from the heaps in which they had been dumped by the ammunition column during the night. The whole orchard was a scene of activity, and concealment was out of the question while it lasted.

Sudden Transformation.

Suddenly the airplane sentry stood up, gazed at a distant speck in the sky through his glasses for a few seconds, then blew three blasts upon his whistle. Before the echoes had died away a furious scene-shifting began in the battery. The cleaning squads put down their utensils and drew up the gun-covers, the artificer put his spanners in his pocket and sprang under the nearest tree, where he was joined by the section officers and their assistants. The shell numbers hastily covered their work with leaves and brushwood, and hid themselves under cover of the shed that acted as an ammunition store. In ten seconds, where all the activity had been the sharpest eye would have seen nothing but a compact orchard, with here and there a group of men sheltering under trees, invisible from the air.

The German airplane made a wide sweep over the lines at a great height, the nucleus of a scattered pattern of shrapnel that burst all around it, leaving puffs of smoke that hung like cottonwood against the clear blue of the sky. Then, apparently not liking the look of a couple of British fighters that rose to pursue it, it made off, without having been anywhere near the battery. The airplane sentry blew his whistle once more and the covers were stripped off the guns and the interrupted work went on again.

A Second Invitation.

But the sentry redoubled his vigilance. The battery had made itself exceedingly unpopular with the German; it had recently put several of his guns out of action, besides accounting for a big minenwerfer that had annoyed the infantry in the front line, and it was evident that he meant to discover its position somehow. There were several German balloons up as it was, though a fortunate rise in the ground just hid the battery from their view. Nor was it likely that on a day when visibility was so good the enemy would stop at one casual airplane. It was far more likely that he would send them over at intervals throughout the day.

And so it happened. Before an hour was past a second speck appeared in the sky and again the scene shifting took place on the blast of the whistle. This time the hostile plane was shaping a course that would bring it very nearly over the battery, and the sentry watched it with some concern. On it came, the shrapnel bursting furiously round it, diving and wheeling to disconcert the gunners' aim. It swept over the battery, went straight on for a few minutes, then turned and came back again. Had it seen anything suspicious? The sentry scanned the orchard sharply. Everything was in perfect order, not even a bulge in the tin lay about to betray a sign of human occupation; there were no tracks visible across the grass; every trifle was carefully covered up. It is on details like this that the safety of a battery depends. Upon the slightest hint that anything is hidden in a particular spot the airplane calls up its guns and ranges on the place. And ever afterward one has the uncomfortable feeling that one is suspected and that at

any moment a torrent of shell may arrive.

Pursued by Shrapnel.

The plane was perceptibly lower; it almost seemed as if its suspicious must have been aroused. It swept off toward home, pursued by the bursting shrapnel that it dodged as if by a series of miracles. But suddenly it seemed to quiver, its tail went up, and it began to dive steeply. The sentry watched it eagerly through his glasses. Was it a ruse to escape the shell, or was it hit? Slowly the plane began to turn over as it fell, and then, all at once, all control seemed to leave it, and it dropped steadily, turning over and over, the sun flashing from its polished fuselage as it did so. Lower and lower it fell, until only a few hundred feet from the ground, when it turned on its side and crashed swiftly to earth, a mile or so from the battery.

The sentry blew his whistle once more, and the battery returned to its work cheerfully and whistling. Every one had seen the machine come to earth and was proportionately elated. But, as always, a chivalrous feeling for their fallen enemy was mingled with the men's joy.

"Plucky sportsman, that," said one, and the rest echoed his sentiments.

## Y. M. C. A. WORK IN COW SHED

Recreational Work for American Troops in France Begun in Humble Surroundings.

Paris, France.—Refreshments and amusements were provided by the American army and navy Young Men's Christian association for the first American troops stationed for training in the first-line trenches. The work began in a cow shed in a little village just behind the front lines under the direction of Ira D. Shaw, a former Columbia university football player. The equipment to begin with consisted only of a small supply of chocolate, cigarettes and matches, which were passed out to the men as they passed the hut on their way "up the line." Soon the cow shed was abandoned for a large, hospitable room with a magnificent fireplace. The association headquarters in Paris largely augmented the supply of refreshments and provided magazines, writing paper, and a talking machine, which was on "active service" from early morning until late at night.

The Y. M. C. A. secretaries did not confine their work to the huts, but went almost to the front trenches with newspapers, magazines, tobacco, and other supplies.

## DAYTON HAS LEAGUE TO WATCH ALIENS

Dayton, O.—The American Protective league, to co-operate with Federal authorities in running down slackers and seditious aliens, has been organized here. Practically every factory, shop, business house and industrial enterprise in Dayton is represented in the league's membership.

The medium between the public and government secret agents for the transmission of information relative to seditious remarks and efforts to escape the draft is Dayton's postmaster, who is receiving written messages daily from citizens furnishing clues.

## SENSITIVE ABOUT HER FEET

Kansas City Woman Resents Reference to Her Pedal Extremities by Judge.

Kansas City, Mo.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, a bridal couple, quarreled within 48 hours after the marriage. Their troubles came before Judge Joe Keilman of the municipal court.

Mrs. Miller explained that her husband made a sarcastic remark about her feet, as she slipped on the ice and snow, on a downtown corner, and the quarrel ensued. The police had to interfere.

The judge admonished them and gave some sage advice: "Try to be more careful next time," he advised.

As the couple started to leave the judge remarked: "Your feet look like they ought to hold you up."

"I hope you fall flat the first minute you step outside the door," replied Mrs. Miller, as, with reddening cheeks, she backed out of the court room.

## LOVER BORROWS A "FATHER"

Oklahoma Youth, Under Legal Age, Seeking Marriage License, Is Resourceful.

Bartlesville, Okla.—C. O. Gray, twenty, of Choctaw, got a father, a girl and a marriage license, all in one day. Recently he applied to the district court clerk for a marriage license. Being only twenty, that official had to refuse the important paper.

Young Gray declared that both his parents were dead and he had ten years old for himself since he was ten years old. He left the court determined to win out some way.

Later he returned with one "Mr. Gray," who said he was the father of the boy and was ready to give his consent to his "son" getting married. The clerk issued the license, and then remembered that young Gray had told him a short time before that both his parents were dead.

# SPIES TRAINED FROM BOYHOOD

Secret Activities of German Women Told by Dr. Arthur Lynch, M. P.

## SYSTEM IS FAR REACHING

Eyes of French People Suddenly Opened to Extent of the Organization and Its Studied and Elaborate Character.

London.—Dr. Arthur Lynch, M. P., writing under a Paris date to the Daily Chronicle on German spies in France, says:

"In Marcel Prevost's Les Anges Gardiens (The Guardian Angels, otherwise governesses) he depicts an English governess who is fond of drink, an Italian whose beauty wins the affections of the son and heir, and a German, Meg by name—a jolly and attractive young woman, unembarrassed by moral scruples, but capable and shrewd. Meg is a spy, and her spying is the more dangerous for the fact that she is the 'guardian angel' of the daughter of the French war minister.

"This story, written with a certain grace of style, set all France talking and many a bourgeois family scrutinized with horror their stockish, stupid-looking but hardworking Westphalian maid, who knew little outside the small household and who, moreover, had conceived a real affection for the children.

"I confess I was inclined to laugh at the spy scare, but some time before the war I used to meet on the staircase of a modest and quiet little private hotel the dame who stood for the original of Meg. She had an apartment adjoining mine. There was nothing about her appearance or her manners to attract attention. Meg had, in good German style, grown imposing though still attractive in the German fashion.

"One evening, on returning to my rooms, I saw Meg's lady companion, a dragon looking person, camped on a chair on the landing near Meg's door, and presently three middle-aged gentlemen left Meg's rooms. Meg knew that the war was coming, and no doubt serious business was on hand that night.

Abused by German Husband.

"Parisians have become very suspicious of late, but the surprise was general nevertheless when they discovered that their exotic favorite, Harri, the Hindoo dancer, was a German spy. This lady with the dusky skin and flexible wrists and languorous graces of Eastern dancing women turned out to be a formidable personage. At the age of seventeen she married a German who had obtained Dutch nationality in order to mask his spying work. The marriage was rather in the nature of a formal business transaction, but this did not prevent the one-time German officer from brutally ill-treating his young wife.

"Nevertheless she entered into the spy system with zest, became duly registered and paid, amused and delighted Paris for some years with her audacious performances, became acquainted with various highly placed officials and politicians and found means, it is said, to make known to the Germans some of the most important French plans in the first months of the war.

"Certainly it is absurd to find a spy in every German kitchen maid or hall porter or barber's apprentice, but eyes have been opened to the extent of the organization, its studied and elaborate character and the cleverness of the German spy system.

"Here in Paris is a type very different from Meg, but one who employs the Megs as her agents—the count of W—, 'Old Adolph,' as he was familiarly called, half in affection and half in contempt. Adolph was not so many years ago, a dashing officer of the Guards, a great rider, a beau, a lady killer. Certain historians in this latter direction cut off his career as a Guardsman and he came to Paris. Old Adolph had then nothing of the beau cavalier of old; he seemed good natured, but stupid; he did not look as if he could mount a horse, for he moved all in a block, like a piece of wood.

Had Hired Chateau.

"Old Adolph incidentally had hired a chateau which commanded a great range of country and which possessed a real value for war purposes. To this chateau he made several additions and improvements, which were thought to be a bad deal, stupid old Adolph; they could be used as excellent gun emplacements. It is still a moot point in the circles that Old Adolph frequented whether he really was a fool or only had that appearance. But it is not remote from the question to remark that at one point the disastrous flight of the Germans from the Marne was brought to an end by the fact that they arrived at positions which had been carefully noted and prepared by Germans before the war.

"I have lifted the veil here and there upon the types; the framework of the system is no less edifying to study. For the past two generations the Germans have been extending and perfecting their spy system; it has become one of the important functions of the state. A spy is not taken at his word and asked imprudently to take difficult and hazardous work.

# Domestic and Shopping Hints For Housewives

**For the Gardener**—Pruning may be done in cold weather. It is good work to get out of the way before a busier time arrives.

February is the month for propagating, by means of cuttings, all kinds of soft wooded plants. Don't leave the flowers out of your war garden, they are as necessary now as ever. Perhaps more so. In England, the poorest cottager is clinging to his few pots of plants, which add a bright spot to his home. They give the touch of life which he needs.

Hyacinths and other bulbs, which have been kept in the dark, may now be brought into the light, provided the pots are filled with roots. If not well rooted select the best and let the others remain where they are until ready.

**What to Wear**—Bodices are very simple this season. Skirts, if not draped, are usually widely tucked. The long, close-fitting sleeves and the loose flowing Japanese sleeves are popular and becoming styles.

Every girl wants an Angora skating set of cap and scarf to match. Separate scarfs, too, for cold days. They range in 10 shades of color, all beautiful. J. W. Hale & Co.

**FOUND:** Valentine's lovely toilet articles; also wedding or birthday gifts that are different; beautiful Chinese bags; bulbs in bowls. Oriental Shop, Circle building.

Crystal and opaque beads are used as trimming, especially on the Georgette gowns, but the designs are simple and not a bit heavy.

Georgette and Silk Waists at The Ladies' Shop.

C. Kuh's January clearance sale now on. Ten per cent. off on ladies', men's and children's shoes.

Startling border designs are shown in the new silks. Cubistic flower patterns are used, and while they are not beautiful in design they are heavy linen called *peasant* which shows a border in imitation of peasant handwork. The colors are bright yet soft and all in all extremely attractive.

### HALE'S HINTS.

Floral toques are back again. Both large and small flowers are used for these, but the tiny violet in deep reds, deep cream and dull tones of gray are preferred.

They can't get away from the short skirt, shoe-top length is to prevail this season.

The dainty stock-collar in net is becoming to most every one and is a delightful change from the bare throat.

**Recipes**—Syrups may be used very successfully to sweeten puddings. Here is one: 2 cups cooked oatmeal, 1/2 cup raisins, 4 apples cut into small pieces, 3/4 cup honey or syrup. Mix and bake for one-half hour. Serve hot or cold.

**Cookies for the Kiddies:** 1/2 cupful fat, 2 cupfuls brown sugar, 3 cupfuls of rolled oats, 1 egg, 1 teaspoonful vanilla, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 1/2 teaspoonful soda, another 1/2 cupful fat, one half cupful boiling water, 1 cupful raisins chopped and stirred into 2 cupfuls of flour, 1 teaspoonful cinnamon. Combine the ingredients in the order given. Be sure to melt the second measure of fat in the boiling water before adding to the first six ingredients. Then add raisins combined with flour, spice and soda. Drop one teaspoonful at a time on a greased baking pan, leave space for rising. Bake in a moderate oven 20 minutes. The mixture should be very stiff and should yield 72 cookies. The Food Administration is mindful of the children's sweets and this is an approved recipe.

A sugarless sauce for puddings: Cook two cupfuls of molasses with a tablespoonful of drippings, for five minutes, stir in a tablespoonful of vinegar or lemon juice and flavor with nutmeg.

A child from two years to twelve should consume a quart of milk a day. This need not all be taken as a beverage, but may be used in soups or simple puddings, on the cereal and as gravy. The top milk may be served with fruits.

Between the ages of two and eight every child should have a mid-morning and mid-afternoon lunch. This should consist of simple, nutritious food, something the child would not eat if not hungry; a glass of milk with a whole-wheat cracker, a little cereal and top-milk, or a plain piece of whole-wheat bread and butter.

### Velour Coat That Is Unusually Attractive



The detail of this velour coat affords special interest since the garment appears at first to be very plain. The belt arrangement and pocket tabs, together with the side plaiting all add to the finish of the attractive coat.

### HIT AND MISS

Some folks find a happy compromise in building houses of rock on the sand.

A great deal of criticism of kissing comes from those who are seldom exposed to it.

In many instances it takes a heap sight more courage to let go than it does to hang on.

We are charitable enough to think that the man who found a bit of ground glass in his breakfast food and blamed it on the Kaiser was going a little too far with his imagination.

### IS GREAT LEVELER

Nature Won't Let Geniuses Breed in Straight Line.

Heredity Doesn't Amount to Much if One Carries It Back Through Several Generations.

"A man tackled me for a job the other day," writes "Sid" in the American Magazine. "After enumerating his various accomplishments he wound up with a final claim that was intended to impress me with his importance once and for all. He said that he was a direct descendant of Bishop Ussher—the most learned man of his time in England. I asked what time that was, and he said that it was about 400 years ago. I told him that—allowing 25 years for each generation—he must be the sixteenth descendant. 'No, not the sixteenth,' he said, 'but the fifteenth.' 'All right,' I said, 'call it the fifteenth. Now let's take a sheet of paper and see what your credentials really are. Let's see—you had one father and one mother, two grandfathers and two grandmothers, four great-grandfathers and four great-grandmothers, eight great-great-grandfathers and eight great-great-grandmothers—and so on.'"

"Carrying the multiplication back to the fifteenth preceding generation I showed that at the time the bishop lived, my friend, the applicant, had exactly 32,768 ancestors. In other words, the bishop was only one of the 32,768 human beings who were his forebears at that time.

"You have mentioned the bishop, but what about the other 32,767?" I asked. "It seems to me that I ought to hear something about them if I am to judge you by the good blood which you say is in you. The bishop was all right. You are lucky to have as much of him in you as you have. But the bishop's stock has been considerably watered. I don't believe he would recognize you. What about the rest?"

"That is the trouble with this heredity game—if you carry it back very far. Old Mother Nature is a wonderful leveler. She won't let geniuses or boneheads breed in a straight line. To the weak she frequently gives a child of incredible talent—to keep the neighbors from getting abusive. To the brilliant and favored of the earth she often presents a choice piece of ivory in the shape of a dull son. Apparently the idea is to carry the race forward together and not to play favorites."

"Another feature of the scheme is that it keeps us all interested. Surprises abound on all sides. There is no telling where the next giant is coming from."

**Unsound Feet and Legs.** America's physical foundation—the feet and legs of her citizens—is unsound, if we are to believe F. A. Valle, who has made a study of feet, says Popular Science Monthly. If we do not discard the present monstrosities in footgear and get into the habit of walking, using our legs and feet instead of the automobile and street car, he says we will become human penguins. He calls attention to the fact that Dr. Lloyd Brown, the examining physician of Harvard, found that 596 of 746 members of the 1916 freshmen class stood in a manner that indicated "a potentiality for sickness," and that 478 of the 596 students had feet and legs so imperfect that they were ineligible for military duty! Lack of leg exercise is supposed to be the cause of this condition. Mr. Valle says that the American woman has neglected herself so long that her legs and feet are suffering malformations. There is no longer in her leg the beauty of the classic line.

### Unique Drapery for American Beauty Gown



Gorgeous in coloring, with a drapery that is absolutely new, this evening gown appears to be one of the super-excellent costumes for wear at social functions. The American beauty shade is lustrous and soft in this velvet and falls well into its decidedly attractive lines. The drapery is an attractive innovation, and makes the skirt a little tighter. Another feature is the long skirt, which it would seem is coming back. The costume has a fairly long train.

### IN A NUTSHELL

According to Josephus the walnut tree was formerly common in Palestine and grew luxuriantly around the Sea of Tiberias.

The output of manganese ore in this country in 1916 amounted to 27,000 tons, which was three times the production in 1915.

A Kentucky man has written to a Connecticut mayor please to find him a stepmother, "not too fat," for his four daughters.

Vibration is almost entirely eliminated from a new reciprocating pump in which cams are used instead of cranks to drive the pistons.

Boston has tried successfully the experiment of having open-air moving pictures, which is an advance in conserving the public health.

Although England's meat importations are very heavy coming from Australia and North and South America, 60 per cent of the supply is grown at home.

The production of fuel briquettes in the United States last year exceeded 205,000 tons and was the greatest on record, being an increase of 33 per cent from the year before.

The codfish has the reputation of being the goat of the sea. It will eat anything, and there are many records of it having performed some marvelous feats of swallowing.

Fedor F. Foss, mining expert on the Russian mission to the United States, has requested that firms making labor-saving machinery for use in mineral industries send catalogues and descriptive literature to him.

All of the European armies have shoes without linings, and the new service shoe of the United States is made that way. It makes a better shoe, more sanitary, more comfortable and less likely to cause blisters.

### Charming Poke That Reminds of Spring



Just to take the chill off the air, take a peek at a poke bonnet, different from the rest, and with unusual charm. It is made of rows of ribbon facing in various colors and it is called "Many-time," most appropriate for a bonnet that breathes the very feeling of spring into one's veins. The tiny flowers are reminiscent of youth.

### The KITCHEN GUPBOARD

BALANCED MENU.

THURSDAY—BREAKFAST.
Grapes.
Timbales of Veal (from last night's dinner).
Fried Hominy (from yesterday's breakfast).
Maple Syrup.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Crab Meat Salad. Finger Rolls.
Coffee Fritters.
Buttermilk.
DINNER.
Olive and Pimento Canaps.
Roast Crown of Lamb, Mint Sauce.
Brown Potatoes. Baked Tomatoes.
Grape Fruit Salad.
Apple Tapioca.

### Tasty Vegetables.

**PARSNIPS WITH EGG SAUCE.** Parsnips have a very good flavor if baked. To do this, bake the parsnips, which have been washed thoroughly, as you would potatoes. Then remove the skin and slice parsnips thin. Pour over them this sauce: Add a beaten egg yolk to well cooled cream sauce, beat and cook until smooth and creamy, season with salt and paprika and serve.

**Escaloped Turnips.**—Cut tender boiled white turnips into thin slices and put them in a buttered baking dish. Pour over them thick white sauce and sprinkle thickly with breadcrumbs. Bake until rich brown. Grated cheese may be mixed with the crumbs if desired.

**Baked Cabbage.**—Baked cabbage is liked by many who do not care for the ordinary cooked cabbage dishes. To prepare it, cook a white cabbage until tender, strain and cool, then chop fine. Mix together a quarter of a cupful of cream, two beaten eggs, salt, pepper and a tablespoonful of butter, melted. Mix with the cabbage, place in a buttered baking dish and bake until brown.

**Baked Beets.**—Baked beets have a taste not found in the boiled kind. To prepare them, wash and dry well, rub over with a little lard and bake very slowly on a cake frame in the oven. When done remove the skins, chop the beets, add melted butter, pepper and salt and just a taste of vinegar. Heat thoroughly in double boiler and serve.

**With Horseradish.**—Baked or boiled beets can be chopped fine and mixed with a quarter their own measure of prepared horseradish and served as a relish.

### THE SALAD BOWL.

**CHEESE SALAD.**—One-half box gelatin, one-fourth cupful of water, two cream cheeses, one-half cupful American cheese, salt, paprika and one cupful of whipped cream. Soak gelatin in the cold water and dissolve over hot water. Moisten cream cheeses with a little cream and work until smooth. Add American cheese, whipped cream and gelatin. Season and turn into individual molds. Serve on lettuce leaves and garnish with mayonnaise.

**Vegetable Salad.**—One-fourth of a box of gelatin, three-fourths cupful of cold water, one cupful of vinegar, one onion, three cloves, sprig of parsley, one cucumber, one-half cupful of celery, six pimentos. Soak gelatin in the cold water. Boil together the onion, cloves, parsley and vinegar and strain over the softened gelatin. Mold in the sliced cucumber celery and serve with mayonnaise dressing. Garnish with sliced pimentos and water-cress.

**Asparagus Salad.**—One-half box of gelatin, one cupful of cold water, three cupfuls of weakened vinegar, few slices of an onion, three or four cloves and three cupfuls of asparagus tips. Soak gelatin in the cold water five minutes. Boil together vinegar, onion and cloves. Strain and pour over the softened gelatin. When jelly is ready to set arrange asparagus tips on lettuce leaves in a large or individual molds and pour over the jelly. Garnish with radishes.

**Grapefruit Salad.**—Select fine, fully ripe grapefruit of a medium size and wash and cut directly in half. Cut out the fruit with a sharp knife, leaving the skin as thin as possible, but without punctures. Peel the meat of the fruit of all of the white pith adhering to it and separate the sections, removing seeds and tissue. If any of the pith is left in, the salad will have a bitter and disagreeable taste. When the meat is all prepared put it in a bowl with some fine shreds of green pepper or lettuce and dress the whole with French dressing; then fill each shell with the mixture and when serving sprinkle the top with cracked ice. Marschchino cordial and one or two of the candied cherries may be used with this salad instead of the French dressing, but the latter is considered more refreshing.

### Anna Thompson.

### FACTS AND FIGURES

United States in 1916 quarried granite valued at \$17,418,582.

United States national banks have \$18,000,000,000 in deposits.

Pennsylvania railroad has sent 2,500 employees to war.

### Handsome Leather Coat for the Woman Motorist



There is a time when the most ardent motorist feels more like hugging the fireside than driving into the face of a gale with the mercury dropping out of sight. This leather coat in purple with tan collar and belt is almost a guaranty of immunity from the chilly wintry blasts. The belt, which is made in three strips and is something on the style of the pinch-back, is a novelty.

### STATISTICAL NOTES

Ohio cow supply has dwindled 40 per cent in a few months.

United States grew 13,554,150 bushels of onions and 691,920 tons of cabbage in 1917.

A 31 per cent drop in building operations was reported in New York city, due to strikes and inability to obtain steel.

As a result of increasing wages steel rollers in the mills at Youngstown, O., are now earning as much as \$800 a month or at the rate of \$10,000 a year.

### THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Orange juice is a preventive of scurvy among children who use pasteurized milk.

Tomatoes filled with minced pine-apple, celery and chopped nuts mixed with mayonnaise are delicious.

Pack gages and china in hay that is slightly damp. This will prevent the articles from slipping about.

Apples, cored and filled with chopped dates or figs, then baked, make an excellent breakfast dish.

Parsley and sweet herbs should be gathered on a sunny day when full grown if they are to be dried.

If white potatoes are inclined to turn black when being boiled, add a few drops of vinegar to the water they are boiled in.

### This Would Make Any Little Girl Very Happy



This pretty frock would delight any little girl so fortunate as to possess it. It is fashioned of pale blue de chine with hand-crocheted collar and adorned with a hand-made collar.

### WITH THE SCIENTISTS

Electric lights that can be used for signaling are included in policemen's helmets that have been invented in England.

A steel for safes that breaks the best bits and defies hydrogen-acetylene blow pipe flames has been perfected in Europe.

By treating young chickens with high frequency, high voltage currents of electricity a London experimenter has made them grow more rapidly.

A highly nutritious bread has been invented by a European scientist who replaces milk and eggs with beef blood, blanched, sterilized and deodorized with hydrogen peroxide, which itself is a substitute for yeast.

### New Ruff of Taupe and Chiffon Velvet



Each season sees styles long forgotten revived with such modification as to put the saucy touch of the times into them. Here we have a close-fitting ruff of taupe and chiffon velvet. The ruff will be a predominant feature of many spring wardrobes. The motif is a suggestion shaped in the most approved fashion.

### YOUR CHANCE

Quit worrying over lost opportunities and become alert to new ones.

You are going to have more chances to make good.

The old saying that opportunity knocks but once at your door is a fallacy.

Don't be so pernickety that you immediately begin to wonder if the quotation about "opportunity" was correctly quoted, and so lose sight of the lesson which it is sought to drive in.

From experience you know you have had already more than one chance to improve your present position.

Don't allow yourself to think the big chance is going to hunt you up.

Indeed, it will skip you a-flying if there is a disposition on your part to be sought, and then coax, and then implore.

Opportunity is looking for some one who is ready and waiting to grab it.

Don't lose a second in catching on to opportunity any more than you want to lose a beat of that wonderful music by making a false step in the dance you enjoy.

### THINGS WORTH KNOWING

By lifting three floor planks in a new motortruck seats are formed upon which 88 men can be carried comfortably.

A wire clip to hold a cow's tail against one leg when she is being milked has won a patent for a Michigan inventor.

As a less-expensive substitute for an electric hair drier, an electrician in Europe has invented a device for warming combs.

When a woman gets into trim for letter-writing she is in the condition of a species of moral intoxication; she will go on and on, whipping herself with her own verbosity.—From Sir William Richmond's "The Silver Chain."

Forks that carry spring scales to weigh their contents have been invented in sizes ranging from a dining-table utensil to one large enough to handle hay or grain.—Houston Post.

### SOME OBSERVATIONS

The western lie is brutally a lie; it has no decoration, no artistry, no craftsmanship.

Next to the German, your westernized Oriental is as big a scoundrel as the world produces.

It needs an unscrupulous as well as a clever man to make an intelligent woman waste her capital upon him.

The best and most healthy moments in life are when we forget civilization and cities and become human animals.

It is possible that some disciplined reflection may take place while a woman is dressing her hair or a man is looking for his studs.



**ALIEN MILLIONS SEIZED BY NATION.** A. Mitchell Palmer, an Alien Property Custodian, has seized millions in stocks and bonds owned in this country by two former American girls, now the wives of alien enemies of the United States. The properties seized are those of the Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, formerly Gladys Vanderbilt, and of the Countess Anton Sigray, who was Miss Har-



riet Daly. Miss Daly is the sister of Mrs. James W. Gerard, wife of the former Ambassador to Germany. The securities and other property belonging to Countess Szechenyi amount to more than \$8,000,000. The value of the property taken from the Countess Sigray is about \$2,000,000. Both are wives of Austrian noblemen.

# Our BARGAIN Counter

Gives you a chance to pick up odds and ends of seasonable goods at a fraction of their real value.

**EXTRA HEAVY WOOL DRAWERS \$2.50 GRADE \$1.50**  
**GLASTONBURY CAMEL HAIR DRAWERS \$2.50 GRADE NOW \$1.50**  
**COOPER DERBY RIBBED DRAWERS, WORTH \$1.50 A GARMENT, NOW 71 cents**  
**MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS, SIZES 16, 16½, 17, 75 cent VALUE NOW 35 cents**  
**PHOENIX 50 cent MUFFLERS NOW 19 cents**  
**IDE AND TRIANGLE COLLARS 20 cent VALUES, 10c.**  
**SKATING SCARFS AND TOQUES TO MATCH \$2.00 SETS \$1.15; \$2.50 VALUES \$1.65; \$3.00 VALUES NOW \$1.85.**  
**MEN'S 50 cent BRIGHTON WINTER CAPS 35c.**  
**MEN'S \$1.00 WOOL CAPS NOW 50c.**

# GLENNEY & HULTMAN

## SPECIAL OFFER

INTRODUCING ELITE ANTISEPTIC DENTAL CREAM FOR CLEANSING AND PRESERVING THE TEETH.

FOR 29 CENTS WE WILL GIVE ONE TUBE OF ELITE DENTAL CREAM AND A 25 CENT TOOTH BRUSH. ONLY ONE OF THESE COMBINATION SALES TO A CUSTOMER.

**MAGNELL DRUG CO.**  
THE PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS.

## Serge Skirts \$5

Late Model Skirts of Mannish Serge  
Specially Priced at **\$5.00**

## ELMAN'S

Where the Best Glasses are Made

OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 3 P. M. TO 8.30 P. M.

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

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

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

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

**Lewis A. Hines, Ref.**  
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST  
HOUSE & HALE BLOCK SOUTH MANCHESTER

**ROVER'S GAME.** The Rover basketball team will journey to Glastonbury Friday night to play the Memorial Five of that place. The following players are requested to meet at the corner of Main and Birch streets at 6.30 p. m.: Carl Anderson, C. Anderson, Thompson, E. Johnson, Plitt, McCormick, Greenberg.

**MERCURY DROPS FAST.** The change in temperature last night was marked. At 7 o'clock the thermometer registered 5 above. About ten o'clock the mercury was at zero and at eleven it had dropped to 6 below. That was a drop of eleven degrees in three hours. At midnight the mercury registered 8 below and was still dropping when the "night hawks" went home.

The Austro-Germans appear to have been prevented from reaching the Italian plains even as the Kaiser was from eating his Christmas dinner in Paris.

Does Mayor Hylan, in declaring that no reform is wanted in New York city, take the cue from the treatment of his predecessor?

### Attend the BRITISH and CANADIAN Recruiting Rally

High School Assembly Hall Monday evening January 28  
Lieut. H. B. PEPLER, M. C. and others who have been "OVER THE TOP" will speak.

Moving pictures of Army and Navy in action—Pipers Band.

ADMISSION FREE Ladies Invited

### ABOUT TOWN

**TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER.** This is Wheatless Wednesday. War Savings Committee meeting, H. S. hall.

Home Guard drill. Grange, Thompson's bungalow.

Memorial Lodge, K. of P., Orange hall.

Moose, Foresters hall.

Sons of St. George, Tinker hall.

Park theater, "The Fringe of Society."

Circle theater, "The Bar Sinister."

**Lighting Up Time.** Auto lamps should be lighted at 5.23 p. m. The sun rose at 7.13 a. m. The sun sets at 4.53 p. m.

South Manchester Council, F. B. L., will give a public whist social in Foresters' hall tomorrow evening.

Lincoln Crosby is home from Connecticut Agricultural College, ill with acute bronchitis.

A party, of scholars from the Eighth Grade in the 9th District schools enjoyed a sleigh ride last night.

Sleigh ride parties were many last night. One from East Hartford and one from Rockville, went through town during the evening.

At the meeting of King David Lodge of Odd Fellows Friday evening the recently elected officers will be installed. Following the meeting light refreshments will be served.

Last night was the dullest Tuesday night outside of a holiday which business men have yet experienced. The scarcity of money because of the five day shut down is given as the cause.

Robert J. Smith has sold for Ernest G. and Agata Ganniconia a two family house on School street to Guglielmo Boggini of Charter Oak street. Mr. Ganniconia has bought a farm.

A new demurrage law has gone into effect at the local station which provides a marked increase over the old rates. The consignee has two full days for unloading free. After that the demurrage charge per car is \$3 for the first day, \$4 for the second, \$5 for the third and so on up to \$10 for the tenth day. After the tenth day the demurrage charge is \$10 a day.

#### INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.

Woman's Benefit Association of Maccabees to Render Program.

The regular meeting and installation of officers of the Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees will be held this evening in Spencer hall. The installing officer will be Mrs. Margaret Charter, assisted by Miss Margaret Hall. Following are the officers for the year:

Commander, Mrs. Mary J. Taylor.  
Lieutenant Commander, Miss Julia Toohy.  
Record Keeper, Miss Nellie Doyle.  
Finance Auditor, Mrs. Annie Tuohy.  
Chaplain, Mrs. Annie Brown.  
Past Commander, Mrs. M. E. Boemmann.

Lady-at-Arms, Mrs. Carrie Wilson.  
Sergeant, Mrs. Mary Bingham.  
Sentinel, Mrs. Belle Rice.  
Picket, Mrs. Mona Frazier.  
Pianist, Miss Dorothy Toohy.

After the meeting refreshments will be served and a social time enjoyed.

#### TWO RIBS BROKEN.

Mrs. James Veitch, of Church street, while shopping Saturday, slipped on the ice in Center Park and fell on some canned goods she was carrying. She thought nothing of the fall until last night when she was examined by Dr. Sharpe who told her she had broken two of her ribs. She is now under the physician's care.

### MIXED UP RELATIONSHIP WHEN PERETTI MARRIED

He Became His Son's Grandfather, His Wife's Step Father and Many Other Things.

In the local police court this morning, Robert Peretti, of Maple street, was found guilty on a charge of non-support brought by his wife. The court sentenced him to 60 days in jail and then suspended sentence with the provision that it would be enforced if Peretti did not pay his wife four dollars a week hereafter. The prisoner refused to pay and was taken back to his cell.

The hearing of the case developed some odd relationship. It appears that Peretti married his present wife's daughter first and then divorced her and married her mother.

By this marriage Peretti became: His son's grandfather. His own son in law. The step father of his first wife. His second wife's son in law. His mother in law's husband. His own father in law. And then a whole lot of "in laws" too numerous to mention.

The prisoner said that his divorced wife is now in Boston and he confessed that he went to see her once in a while. He said that his present wife had an automobile given to her by a boarder in the house and he was jealous of this boarder. That is why he did not want to support his second wife.

#### Another Non Support Case.

James Mannise was in before Judge Arnott charged with non-support. According to his tale, life has not been one long dream since his wedding day about fifteen months ago. His wife has seen fit to leave him on several occasions and when she got ready to return she would do so. The last time that she left him which was about three weeks ago Mr. Mannise told his wife that she could not come back.

Mrs. Mannise has two children and she admitted in court that neither of them belonged to Mannise. She was willing to go back home if her husband would allow her to and as she could not work she needed his support. The judge was of the opinion that the woman should be allowed to go back home and Attorney Hyde who represented Mannise thought that the matter could be settled in that way and accordingly the court continued the case for a week.

A little misunderstanding between John T. Hayes and Frank Tanner brought both men into court this morning but as the complainant was not anxious to prosecute the case further Mr. Hathaway said that he would recommend that the case be nolleed by the payment of costs. This the judge did and it cost Hayes \$5.32.

The case of the O'Connell boy who was to have been in court this morning for neglecting to attend school did not show up. The boy's father was there and he told the judge that his son had started for school and that he promised to come to court. The father had left home to go to work at six o'clock this morning and had not seen his son since that time. The boy has been in court for the same trouble before.

#### THE JUNIOR PROM.

The juniors are making excellent progress with their plans for the junior promenade which will be held February 11. It is not expected that the fuel administrator's ruling will effect the dance as it is a high school affair. It has been decided to have programs at the dance. The juniors did not care to do away with the formality of the dance altogether. An excellent orchestra has been secured and a large number of invitations have been sent out. All who care for invitations should see some member of the junior class or speak to Elmore Lundin, the chairman of the invitation committee.

#### ST. MARY'S NOTES.

The Girl's Friendly Society will enjoy a supper in the parish house at six o'clock this evening. After supper, the members of the society will attend a devotional service in the church and will spend the rest of the evening knitting for the Red Cross.

The Ladies' Guild will meet in the guild room of the parish house at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking our neighbors and friends for the many expressions of sympathy and good will extended to us in our great bereavement in the loss of our beloved daughter and sister, Mrs. Robert Crooks and Family, Manchester, Jan. 23, 1913.

### OBITUARY

#### MRS EMMA J. APPELBY.

Mrs. Emma J. Appleby, wife of Thompson Appleby died yesterday afternoon at her home, 141 East Middle Turnpike. Mrs. Appleby was born in Manchester forty-two years ago and lived here all her life. She was one of a large family of children. Besides her husband she leaves two children Jessie P. and Russell J., also two brothers James Trotter of Paterson, N. J., and Robert Trotter of this town; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Trouton, Mrs. Richard Twinem and Mrs. Charles Norris, all of this town. The funeral services will be held from her late residence Thursday afternoon at 2.30. Rev. J. S. Neill will officiate and interment will be in the East cemetery.

#### JOHN BERGQUIST.

John Bergquist died Monday at his home in Andover. He was a native of Sweden and moved from New York to Andover a few years ago. Besides his wife he leaves six children, Helge, Agnes, Althea, Harold, Helfred and Mrs. Victor Smith, also two grandsons. The funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street at 2 o'clock and the body will be put in the vault.

#### ALMA E. LARSON.

Alma E. Larson, the seven months daughter of Alfred Larson of 89 Summer street died Tuesday afternoon after a short illness. The funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. W. H. Bath will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

#### PUBLIC INSTALLATION.

Local Woodmen Arrange Entertainment for Tomorrow Evening.

Everything is in readiness for the public installation of the Modern Woodmen of America at Cheney hall tomorrow evening. District Deputy Hughes will officiate, and the degree team of the local camp will assist with the escorting.

The committee in charge of entertainments has arranged for a minstrel overture. The cast will be: Opening overture—Keep the Home Fires Burning, John Munisie Going Up, Miss Edith Dowd, Mason Dixon Line, William Dillon Sweet Emilina.

Miss Rosalind Crawford You'll Remember.

Miss Edythe Carlisle Down South Everybody's Happy, Arthur Anderson Somewhere in France is Daddy,

Joseph A. Durkin and Chorus Chorus—Helen McCarthy, Florence Lewis, Ruby Gardner, Grace Crawford, Ruby Matchett, James Sargent, James Grimason, James Torrance and Charles Barrett. Interlocutor, Herman Montie.

Immediately following the entertainment the degree team will put on an exhibition drill, after which dancing will be in order until midnight. The local Woodmen have left no stone unturned to make this event surpass all previous entertainments and a large attendance is expected. Although admission was to be by invitation, the supply of invitations were quickly exhausted and it has become necessary to disregard the invitations and the public is invited to attend.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our gratitude to our neighbors and friends for their many words and deeds of kindness during the illness and at the death of another and grandmother, Mrs. Maria Anderson. We also would thank those who contributed flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. G. Carlson, 32 Pleasant Street.

**RIGHT Glasses will Save Your Eyes**

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

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

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## W. S. S.

War Savings Stamp  
Work - Save - Serve

### Buy a \$4.12 Stamp

—and the Government will buy it back from you on Jan. 1st, 1923, for \$5.00.

Every man, woman and child, in this hour of America's need, should save and buy as many War Savings Stamps as can possibly be accorded. Your profit is 4 per cent. interest, compounded quarterly, guaranteed by the U. S. Government—the safest guarantee in the entire world.

It's your patriotic duty to help crush the autocratic menace that threatens to shackle the world in slavery—Your Purchase of Thrift Stamps will do it—and pay you profitable returns to boot.

### Start Saving Today

We will be glad to give you full information.

They are on Sale at Our  
Glove Department

## The J. W. Hale Company

### Help the U. S. Without Expense to You!

**SAVE and HAVE**  
THAT'S WHY WE URGE YOU TO SAVE  
United Trading Stamps

The Stamp with a cash value. Every man, woman and child should have a THRIFT CARD and we will help you to fill it by giving you one Thrift Stamp for 120 United Trading Stamps or eight Thrift Stamps for a filled book of United Trading Stamps. We give you Triple United Trading Stamps on your purchases at the big stores. Call at our office and we will explain. Whatever you buy—wherever you trade—always ask for United Trading Stamps.

### United Trading Stamp Co.

Authorized Agency For Sale of Thrift Stamps.  
1026 MAIN STREET, PHILGARD BUILDING  
We exchange all kinds of coupons for United Trading Stamps.

THESE LOCAL MERCHANTS ARE PATRIOTIC ENOUGH IN HELPING YOU GET THRIFT STAMPS—MR. MANCHESTER MERCHANT, WHY DON'T YOU FOLLOW THEIR EXAMPLE?  
**HARRY ENGLAND, 254 Spruce St.**  
**JOHN KNOLL, JR., 165 School St.**  
**THE QUALITY MARKET, 24 Maple St.**  
**J. K. BOROZOWSKY, 56 North St.**

**COUPON**  
Present This at Quality Market and Get 10 STAMPS FREE

When you go to Your Store Ask for UNITED TRADING STAMPS. YOU CASH THEM AT YOUR BANK, NO JUNK PREMIUMS.

**STAMPS AT H. S.**  
Drive Will Begin Among Pupils on Thursday.

The drive for the sale of Thrift Stamps will begin in the high school Thursday. On that day the regular senior exercises will be omitted and the time spent in selling stamps to the pupils. An attempt will be made to sell every scholar in the high school a stamp Thursday. If possible the students will buy one stamp a week. There are about four hundred pupils in the school. At this rate the government would profit \$100 weekly from the local school. During the first period Thursday afternoon the teachers will talk to the pupils and tell them the advan-

tages of investing in the stamps. If possible the school will be thoroughly organized for the campaign.

**UNCLAIMED LETTERS.**  
Unclaimed letters are held at the South Manchester post office for the following persons:  
Andrew Babjar, 15 Ashworth St.  
Joseph Frantley.  
Mrs. W. Maloney.  
Mrs. Kate O'Donnell.  
Benj. Waldner.  
David Wrelin.

The winning of a candidate for the state senate in Wisconsin on America's first platform serves to correct earlier impressions regarding the attitude of the people in this state.