CIRCULATION STATEMENT

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

The Evening Gerald

Snow tonight and Friday; warmer tonight; south winds, becoming

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

PRICE TWO CENTS

HAVE NEVER HAD MY VERACITY ATTACKED OR MY INTEGRITY IMPEACHED"---SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN IN SPEECH RESPONDING TO CHARGES OF THE PRESIDENT

iation and Sadness That I President wrote. Galleries Crowded With Intent Listeners

crowded galleries and an almost com- fairs committee showing inefficiency plete attendance of the Senate, Sen- in the War department. He receivator Chamberlain, chairman of the ed no reply to this suggestion. military affairs committee, took the floor on a question of personal priv- do, as chairman of this great com- fields, and will effectively remove ilege shortly after noon today to answer President Wilson's rebuke of I felt as a member of this distin-Monday.

Higgins, sergeant-at-arms of the felt I had done my duty to my coun-Senate, estimated that no less than try and the efforts of our committee pooling is resorted to, however, the and determination 6.000 persons were clamoring for ad- had not been in vain. confusion and undue demonstration, lain said: admission cards were issued only through Senators.

Senator Chamberlain entered the chamber just before noon. He took his seat while his colleagues crowded around him to give him a final coaching. He acted confident and

Vice-President Marshall admonished the galleries to refrain from any plause or expression of disapprov-He threatened to elear the gal-

"For twenty-four 'years", said upon some who can before our comenator Chamberlain. "I have served mittee he does not know the truth stable of my state in one capacity and cannot find out the truth, beanother to the best of the ability cause they are so situated that they which Providence has seen fit cannot find the truth. to endow me, and in all that time I I am frank to say that I have been offered suggestion of a constructive through some rather -bitter cam nature where that was just.

humiliation and sadness that I rise on a question of personal privilege, when my veracity has been called into question, not by any one in the ordinary walks of life, not by any one of my colleagues, but by one who has the love of the people of this country and who occupies the highest official position on the face

The galleries hardly breathed so anxious were all to catch every word of the Senator's address.

that I arise to address the Senate today," the Senaort continued. "It is not a feeling of unkindness. The personal feelings between myself and the President of the United States are nothing to the American people. There are, however, great policies before we got to the front. at issue, involving the very life of the republic, perhaps the future civilization of the world."

banquet in New York at which he life of her ally? ticized the incompetency of some phases of the war management. He gave a list of some of those present.

2,000 persons present there were some from nearly every walk of life in the country and represented a spirit of patriotism not to be excelled anywhere in this land.

"It was impossible for me to prepare an address, so I spoke extemporaneously."

Departing for the first time from the calm and even tones of his speech. he thundered:

BUT I ASSUME FULL RESPON-SIBILITY FOR THE SPEECH AS PRINTED."

At this junction, he asked the clerk to read his speech that the Senate might know exactly what he

the President and himself, after he to save at least 100,000 lives of in the bureau say that of 300,000 Tork. In the first of the letters. ated last Sunday, the President Senator Chamberlain to state

It is With a Feeling of Humil- your statements until I learn whether you actually made them," the

Senator Chamberlain replied to Rise on a Question of Per- the President that he had made the statements quoted and repeated sonal Privilege"—Senate them. He told the President that the United States was lacking a definite military policy and referred to the system as "disjointed."

"I felt it my duty to speak out," said Senator Chamberlain, in the He asked the President for an appointment to go over with him the Washington, Jan. 24-Before testimony before the military af-

mittee, I felt as an American citizen, guished body, that it was my duty to operation as soon as the details of take full supervison of the work in Petrograd which was picked up here and the prediction was openly made Not since the declaration of war say the thing I did. If I succeeded against Germany has any event at in making a rift into the clouds and the capitol been attended by such a letting the sunlight into places the manifestation of interest. Colonel American people are entitled to see I the needs of the war are to be met plans are now complete for going

" I feel it my duty to tell the country some things I should not have told under ordinary circumstances. I shall do it as a man who loves his country best of all, I shall do it as a man who would not sacrifice himself alone but his wohle family, and I shall do it not to hinder the President but to help him.

Hasn't Distorted Truth.

"This investigation would not have have never had my veracity attack- discharged its duty if it had not crited or my integrity impeached. And icized where criticism was just and

"The Secretary of War in his gen-"It is therefore with a feeling of eral statement to the country, which was carefully and ably prepared, tells us that \$3,200,000,000 was appropriated for the Ordnance department, and contracts were let for \$1,677,000,000. All of which is But it only comes out in examination that America stands today unprepared as far as ordnance is concerned. I challenge any one to read the testimony and come to any other conclusion.

"Poor bleeding France, bled white, not for herself alone, but for Ameri-"It is with a very peculiar feeling with heavy ordnance and machine ca, too, is furnishing America today guns for aircraft.

> Ordnance Dept. Not Dependable. nance department to furnish our ar-

tillery, the war would be completed print to the United States. "What is France to do in Italy, where her soldiers and the soldiers

of Italy are facing a crisis? What lenator Chamberlain described is France to do in this battle for the

ment doing in 1916? Didn't they ed today. know that America might be involv-"I will say," he said, "that of the ed? There were omens in the sky. tion were taken. What was the Ordnance department Cape Sile is in the delta of the

LET MINES SUPPLY

TERRITORY NEAREST; THIS, GARFIELD'S PLAN

Zone Distribution System to be Used in Getting Soft Coal to Consumers -Most Direct Shipping Routes Will be Adopted in Each Case.

Washington, Jan. 24.-Fuel Director Garfield today prepared to put into operation his new zone distribution system. Under this plan the output of coal fields will be assigned by State administrators to the nearest consuming territory. This "Occupying the position which I will apply to all of the bituminous handicaps due to cross-hauling.

> The zone system will be put into the plan have been approved by Garlieve transportation conditions in eastern territory most affected by of his remarks appear

ADMINISTRATION'S R. R. BILL EMERGENCY ACT

Washington, Jan. 24 .- In the Administration railroad bill prepared sider d by the House interstate and foreign

vision was inserted a prestry of the claring the act to be emergency legislation, enacted to meet conditions growing out of the war.

"Nothing herein shall be construed." the substitute bill declared "as expressing or prejudicing the future policy of the federal government concerning the ownership, control or regulation of carriers or the method or basis of the capitalization therof."

CANADA MAY TAKE OVER

PAPER MILLS Ottowa, Ont., Jan. 24.—It was reported in government circles today that the Canadian government would take over a sufficient number of paper mills in the Dominion to furnish Canadian newspapers with the needed supply of newsprint, on account of the seeming impossibility of the Canadian Press association and the manufacturers of newsprint coming together and adjusting the differences as to price. The government has the authority under the war measures act to do this and to fix the price of paper. It "Why, if we relied on the Ord- is not certain whether this action would affect the exporting of news-

ITALIANS ADVANCE.

Rome, Jan. 24.-An Austro-Hungarian advanced post in the Cape Sile sector of the Italian front has been captured by the Italians in a "What was the Ordnance depart- surprise attack, the War office report-

A quantity of arms and ammuni-

U. S. Labor Department To Try To Save The Lives Of At Least 100,000 Children Under Five

Piave river.

dren's bureau of the Department of the second year of the war, what Labor today called on the entire England commenced on the third country to observe April sixth as the the various state councils of national first day of Children's Year, the be- defense, women's clubs, municipal Senator Chamberlain presented a ginning of a year in which the Uni- agencies, doctors and nurses will be eries of letters exchanged between ted States government will attempt enlisted in the project, and workers returned to Washington from New children under five years whose deaths of children occurring each year deaths are easily preventable.

vent of the United States into the measurement and general physical he had been correctly war, and Miss Julia Lathrop, chief fitness will be established through of the bureau, today pointed out that an extensive card-indexing system.

Washington, Jan. 24-The chil- this country must accomplish during year. Every woman's committee of in this country, one third will be This day commemorates the ad-saved, and standards of weight.

Manchester Committees and Get Down

PRELIMINARY PLANS FOR BIG CAMPAIGN ARE MADE

Enthusiastic Meeting at High School Hall-Plans Formed-Town's Quota is \$820,000.

The war savings stamp campaign n Manchester was given a big push ahead at the public meeting of workers in the high school hall, last evening. Permanent prganization was completed and committees were considered and chairman appointed to cording to a wireless message from all its phases. A general discussion today. For several days there have in Petrograd today that "the next field. A pooling scheme, officials was had by a large and representaagree, must be finally adopted if tive meeting, and as a result the and fuel famines averted. Before ahead with the work with energy the unrest has been growing.

experiment will be made of the zone | Chairman C. E. House, head of the claims that the general strike has the armistice went into effect on the found impression here. If a sucmission to galleries of less than Continuing his justification of the plan in an effort to eliminate long war savings committee of the War been settled by a compromise, the eastern front, and the influence of cessful revolution could be under-1,000 capacity. To guard against New York speech, Senator Chamber- hauls on the way to market. The Bureau, presided, and the principal regulations governing public meet- this propaganda is already making taken in Austria-Hungary at this shipping of coal by the most direct address was made by Howell Cheney, ings and the press have been tighten- itself felt. routes it is said, should tend to re- director of the savings move- ed. All political literature except ment in Connection. The substance the pamphlets issued by the so-call- stop the increasing friendliness be- the severance of the alliance with this report.

> Touse had out-After Chairman lined in a general way the work to he done, the question was con-LaMotte

Howell Che-It was announce ney that this town's quota in the war savings campaign is \$320,000, being \$20 per capita on a population of approximately 16,000. The period to be allowed extends over the year. The meeting considered for a time a proposition to have 300 citizens undertake to raise \$100 per month through subscriptions, but it was decided that the Taft \$1,000limit club idea will meet the situa-

tion in that phase. W. C. Cheney said that the war savings movement will grow like a snowball going down hill on a wet day. It is the finest movement of the kind ever started. He favored making the merits of the plan known as extensively as possible through literature and other forms of adver-

F. A. Verplanck spoke briefly on what is being done in the schools and said that a comprehensive plan for interesting all of the school children is in the works.

Howell Cheney's Address. Howell Cheney's address at the opening of the meeting was an earnest statement of the whole war savings movement and its intent. The people are beginning to appreciate, he said, the enormous significance of the proposition. Under it, this whole nation enlists itself to support its government. People are realizing that it is the dollar saved that the government wants; the government will need two billion dollars through the war savings stamp plan. All should cooperate, even the children. The penny remaining in the child's bank is a slacker penny and does not help the government which needs it. When a child spends a penny wastefully it is spending that which could be utilized for useful purposes by the government. Mr. Cheney outlined the method of the war TO ANNOUNCE PITCHER savings plan and recommended it enthusiastically. The various heads of committees

order that prompt start may be made on their work, W. C. Cheney, Mrs. Frank D. Cheney and Mrs. F. T. Blish.' It was decided to appoint heads for each committee, with power to name the workers, using the best judgment as to numbers and to securing the very best workers for the task. The nominating committee retired, and after a half-hour's ditions fail to make as much deliberation reported the following pression as they would if the avernominations:

REVOLUTION IN VIENNA, SAYS PETROGRAD; VIENNA OUR QUOTA \$320,000 GARRISON HAS MUTINIED, REPORT FROM

Russian Capital Asserts Under Foreign Secretary of Bolsheviki Government Gave Out Information-Deep Impression in London Made by News-Logical Culmination Would Mean Severance of Alliance and Co-operation Between Dual Empires-Many Growing Causes of Unrest, Including Famine, Hostility to Germany, Racial Animosties, Wish for Peace and Socialistic Propaganda

BOLSHEVIKI PREPARING FOR SEPARATE PEACE WITH AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

London, Jan. 24.—Revolutionary disorders are occuring in Vienna and the spirit of revolt is spreading, acbeen reports of riots in the Austro-Hungarian industrial centers and

point of the bayonet.

EXPRESIDENT TAFT

Austrian Bolsheviki Next. Stockholm, Jan. 24 .- The Bolshevik government is greatly encouraged over the agitations which have developed in the Austrian empire,

in the Dual Monarchy." The Russian soldiers have been given out there by M. Nolotsky, undistributing literature among the der foreign secretary. Although the Austrian government | Austro-Hungarian troops ever since | The information created a pro-

pressed and mass meetings in Vi- garian soldiery. Armed clashes are mean a quick peace. enna are being broken up at the increasing in extent and seriousness.

ing a powerful influence upon the government as saying that the pros- with a general strike. Austro-Hungarian government, urg- pects for a separate peace between ing drastic steps to check the un- Russia and Austria-Hungary are

Bolshevik regime will be established

TALKS TO DEVENS MEN MUST BE DEMOCRATIZED

Addresses 3,000 in Y. M. C. A. Socialist Member of Chamber Auditorium Today—Guest of General Weigel

12 DIE OF PNEUMONIA

Waterbury Man Discharged-Drafted by Mistake-News of the Boys at Ayer Training Camp.

Camp Devens, Mass., Jan. 24.-Private Harold D. Glidden, of Center Harbor, N. H., member of Battery F. 303rd Heavy Field Artillery. died today from pneumonia at the base hospital. It developed from an attack of measles. There have been 12 deaths from pneumonia

Private Claude Wall, Wateroury, Conn., Company G, 304th Infantry was today discharged, because investigation showed that he had been drafted in error. Other men discharged for dependency and other reasons included: Privates Joseph A. Knoedler, Bridgeport, Conn. and Joseph Herr, Schenectady, N. Y.

Former President Taft addressed 3.000 soldiers at the main Y. M. C. A. auditorium here this afternoon. He came in an auto from Lowell Junction and lunched with Brigadier General Weigel, acting division Commander. Field Secretary Ewan, a Scotch soloist, led a soldiers' chor-

ALEXANDER'S STATUS.

Weeghman, president of the Chicago Cubs, expected home from Omaha today with some definite statement of the status of the club's relations with Grover Alexander, star pitcher. Weeghman and Alexander, it is declared here, held a conference in

Reports of unfavorable camp conimage soldier did not look so much happier than the average citizen .-Washington Star.

of Deputies Causes a Sensation

HALF OF STRIKERS OUT

Between 40 and 50 Per Cent. Have Not Returned to Work-German Government Worried.

Geneva, Jan. 24 .- "The workingmen have only begun," declared Dr. Adler, a Socialist member of the Austrian Chamber of Deputies, in an address to the Reischrat, according to advices from Vienna today. Dr. Adler continued by saying that the monarchy must be democratized and become a state of nationalities, because of the racial factions of which it is composed.

Some of the strikers have gone back to work, it was stated, but beween 40 and 50 per cent are still

A dispatch from Berlin says that Philip Scheidemann, a Socialist member of the Reichstag, addressed the main committee, saying that the situation in Germany is similar to that in Austria before the general strike began.

"Don't play with fire," was the solemn warning sounded by the Socialist deputy.

The German government is report ed to view the influence of the Ausrian strike with considerable anxie-

MAYOR HYLAN WOULD CLOSE COLLEGE MONDAYS. shortage of coal.

New York, Jan. 24.-Mayor John F. Hylan of New York is quoted in the Yale Daily News today as advocating the closing of colleges on Mondays along with other institutions, in response to the order of Fuel Administrator Garfield.

"It is our duty to comply faithfully with the measure laid down by Dr. Garfield," says the Mayor "The severe criticism which has been heaped upon him for his re- caught in the shafting be cent legislation is unjustified. It power could be shut of ... was only issued after the most care- stripped of clothing, one le ful deliberation and consultation off and his skull fractured. with the President."

London, Jan. 24.-A revolution has broken out in Vienna, according to information received today from Petrograd.

The revolutionists are attempting to seize all governmental power in the Dual Monarchy and have organized a provisional government, the dispatch added.

Information of the revolt was received by the Bolshevik government at Petrograd from Austro-Hungarian soldiers on the eastern front.

At the same time word was received from Berne that a mutiny had broken out in the Vienna garrison. Petrograd advices stated that the news of the revolution had been

time, it would be one of the biggest The Germans have tried vainly to events of the war. It would mean es elsewhere in ed Patriotic party have been sup- tween the Russian and Austro-Hun- Germany and would undoubtedly

Unrest has been growing in Aus-A telegram from Petrograd today tria-Hungary for months. It came The German militarists are exert- quoted a member of the Bolshevik to a head within the past few days

> Causes of Revolt. There was numerous contributia causes but the chief of them

the long war. 2-Hostility to the government servility to Germany.

3-Factional strife among the numerous races making up the Dual Monarchy.

4-The ardent desire for peace. 5-Socialistic influence exerted by the Russian Bolsheviki.

YALE WILL SUSPEND ITS MORNLNG CHAPEL

Fuel Economy Takes Effect Friday -Sunday Services Transferred to Sprague Hall-Promenade Virtually Off.

New Haven, Jan. 24.-While the temperature again dropped below. zero in many outlying sections last night, the official record today in the local weather bureau was eight degrees above. The ice blockade in the lower harbor, which has prevented shipments of coal reaching this port for several days, was made more serious by the cold snap.

The coal shortage reached its most critical stage in this city today. Many factories, including the Winchester Plant, are reaching the end of their coal supply, and a shutdown of many industries is threatened in the near future unless conditions improve.

In Yale University, the historic morning chapel exercises, which have been a bone of contention for years, will be suspended, commence ing tomorrow, and Battell Chapel will be closed for the present in the interest of fuel economy. Sunday services in the University will be held in Sprague Hall.

The indefinite postponement of the Yale Junior Promenade, the secial feature of the year at Yale for many seasons, is also due to the

MERIDEN MAN WHIRLED TO DEATH.

Meriden, Jan. 24.—Onesime Bercier, 60, a carpenter of the Charles Parker company factory, was whirled to death in a shafting in the foundary this morning. He was working on a platform and fellow workmen saw his danger, but I shouts went unheeded on account the noise of machinery, and his and two children survive.

RED CROSS HAS BUREAU TO KEEP TABS ON BOYS

in 24 hours—grip in 3 days—Money back if it fails. 24 Tablets for 25c.

When Soldier is Wounded or Missing They Get Information for His Relatives.

To give relatives of American soldiers details of casualities, at the front, the American Red Cross has Graduates' Magazine, is director. the War Department which gives to cause of humanity. relatives official notice when a soldier is reported killed, wounded or missing.

To Notify Relatives.

ported "missing."

consolation to relatives thus obtain- ish army. Sergeant Pimlot, also, in gold there will be a showing of ed will be transmitted to them was wounded while in the service in another set of Jimmy Dale pictures through personal letters, while mes- France. They come direct from the sages from the wounded will be con- firing line and will give the audiveyed through this same agency.

portant engagements.

To Send Letters.

can forces and participation in the really is. war, this number will have to be greatly increased. The information from the Paris office to this country on the gigantic task which it has by mail.

porting on all cases that come to its on the battle fronts, that sturdy em-

ported "missing."

Had 3,000,000 Cases.

Great Britain, France, Italy, Ger- this fighting regiment. many and Austria. In the London than two hundred women are con- to the great necessity of giving their

three million cases reported on. the International Red Cross office at tory. There is a serious time com-Geneva, Switzerland, the list of ing, all military experts agree, and American prisoners supplied official- the speakers at Monday evening's ly by the German government. In British recruiting rally will have cases of imprisonment, the Bureau some decidedly interesting statereports to relatives, after which the ments to make regarding it. About case is referred to the Red Cross the first of March, when the Flan-Bureau of American Prisoners of ders mud has begun to dry the forces which Franklin Abbott is director.

For American Prisoners. tee in Berne sends each American men; nevertheless, a man's part will Leona Hope, of the University of prisoner, every two weeks, three be played by every Tommy Atkins, ten-pound food packages. These who is known the world over as department of the Chicago Women's subsistent stores are provided by brave and cheerful a soldier as can club. the government and the American be found. Red Cross. A sufficient quantity of supplies is now on the way to necessarily confined to British sub-American prisoners for a period of age, all of whom must be over 18

This Bureau is also the sole agency licensed by the War Trade Board to transmit money to American and Allied prisoners in Germany.

.. SUB ROSA BOXERS HELD.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 24.-Nate Jackson, Oklahoma City bant-Louis are under arrest here today, following a raid by deputy sher-ing on the City Auditorium where Jackson and Ragan boxed fifteen regards last night. G. W. Sampson, the promoter, and the referee also

RUSH FOR TICKETS FOR BRITISH RECRUIT RALLY

ready Taken Up Half of **Ticket Allotment**

STIRRING ADDRESSES

Committee Meetings Last Evening to Complete Plans-Band Music and British War Pictures.

Bureau for admission tickets to the big British recruiting rally and patriotic assembly in the High school hall next Monday evening. The pace at which the citizens swooped down upon the ticket distributors has exhausted a full half of the tickets five days before the date set for the organized at national headquarters rally. The great demand for ticka Bureau of Communication, of ets indicates a widespread interest Sills is well known to movie fans as which William R. Castle, Jr., form- locally in the purpose of the rally- he played the principal role in "The erly Assistant Dean of Harvard Col- that of explaining the conditions up- Honor System." lege and Editor of the Harvard on which British subjects in Manchester and vicinity may join the This Bureau supplements in a per- British army and give their services sonal and humanitarian way the re- to their mother country, also to the ports of the Statistical Division of country of their adoption, and to the

Committees Meet.

committees in charge of the rally. filed out of the Park last night. It The anxiety which naturally re- All indications point to a very suc- is a picture rich in melodramatic and will gather evidence from com- with brilliant military records, will and rest camps regarding those re- "fighting talk" is promised from Lieutenant Pepler, who bears shrap-Any information of interest or nel wounds received with the Brit- tonight and the twenty-five dollars ence first-hand descriptions of the The information on which the great conflict to put the Huns in Bureau will base its reports is place. The Liberty Chorus will gathered through a central office in sing, and there will be music by the Kille band and another local band.

British Will Scenes. in addition to the addresses an addition to the addresses and the selection to the selection to the addresses and the selection to the se tationed at the base hospitals will be given. The committees in and rest camps to which soldiers are charge have perfected arrangements generally returned following im- for showing for the first time in town a series of genuine British war scenes which were taken at the bat-With the increase of the Ameri- tlefronts and show the fighting as it

Britain's Sturdy Part.

The speakers will give the audibeen the lot of Great Britain to meet. For the present the Bureau is re- With more than three million men pire is striving to back up each man However, it is probable that with at the front with from three to six the increase of reports from the men in reserve. The famous Prinfront, information will be sent only cess Pat regiment of Candian fightto relatives requesting it, except in ers has been rebuilt no less than cases of those imprisoned or re- twenty-four times, the original fighters having been transferred, sent back to rest camps to recuperate, and There is a Red Cross service in of course there have been losses in

The speakers will direct the attenoffice of the British Red Cross, more tion of all subjects of Great Britain stantly employed in communicating services in military pursuits. In with relatives of soldiers and their man-power, Germany has more than card index already covers more than Great Britain, France and Italy combined. America must help supply man" are said to be in New York. The Bureau will receive through the men who will be needed for vic-

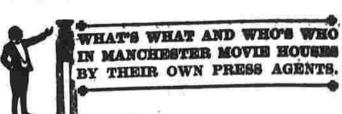
of the allies will have to hold their lines against great odds. There is The American Red Cross Commit- serious work ahead for officers and the men folks, too-comes from Miss

The distribution of the tickets is Mrs. Hope added, "are as essential Switzerland to care for 10,000 jects, and to those of British parent- music." years of age. The tickets may be had at the War Bureau each after-

SOUTH METHODIST NOTES.

am weight boxer, and Kid Ragan of terday afternoon. Mrs. Robert

AMUSEMENTS





AT THE CIRCLE.

"Was it grand? It was so differ-

ent. I am glad I didn't miss it.

ments were made by people that

ister." Well those who didn't see it

missed a jewel of a picture and

those who did, saw something that

they never will forget. It just goes

to show that the superior kind of

pictures, are presented at the Circle

and when the management tells you

through the columns of this paper

R. S. Averill the managing direct-

AT THE PARK.

A capacity house witnessed "The Fringe of Society" at the Popular Why don't they make more pictures Playhouse last evening and from the like it?" and many other such statecomments of those who saw the show, there will be even more this were leaving the Circle theater afevening to see this great feature for ter witnessing the extraordinary the last time. As an extra attrac- screen production, "The Bar Sin-There has been a rush on the War tion, John F. Sullivan will give away twenty-five dollars in gold as the weekly prosperity profit sharing bonus. This will be in ten, two and one half dollar gold pieces.

The two stars in the play, certainly play their parts well. Ruth Roland is well remembered here because she played the leading part in | the picture is good, you can believe it. "The Neglected Wife" and Milton

The play was just as advertised. It is a most daring expose of modern society life and the glowing adjectives the critics in New York used in describing the scenes and the wonderful settings, fell far short of what the scenes and settings really Meetings were held last evening at were. "Grand" was the verdict of the War Bureau by certain of the the hundreds of local fans as they

sults from the official report to rel- cessful gathering at the assembly situations, with portions that interatives that a soldier has been hall, and the advance reports, as re- est well and suspense maintained un-"wounded" or is "missing" will as ceived from other communities give til the end. The reporter's rescue far as possible be dispelled by the reason to believe that Lieutenant of his employer from the gangster's Bureau which will advise in detail Pepler, M. C., and Sergeant Pimlott, den is a big stunt. And the BIG the nature and extent of the wound, the speakers of the evening, both should be capitalized. It was a rades in arms and at the hospitals give rousing addresses. A genuine point in "The Fringe of Society" is

> Besides another run of the picture which are making so great a hit in

Tomorrow the Orford Hose Co. will run a benefit with vaudeville and the feature picture will be a dy drama called "Please Help

be "Betsy Ross" a story of the making of the American consider

the next nine fueless Mondays so posed to embargoes, unless absoluteacts of vaudeville besides the extra only for a few days each.

HUSBAND UNFAITHFUL, SHE KILLS SELF AND CHILDREN.

Chicago, Jan. 34.—Despondent because her husband left her for an- movements will be freer. Although other woman, Mrs. Josephine Pan- there still is a shortage of equipzellar carefully dressed and bathed ment, he said, the railroads from three of her children, laid down now on will get more out of what with them on the bed and turned on they have throughout the affected the gas. When Matthew Panzella, territory than ever before. her father-in-law, came home, he Baltimore & Ohio, he said, has found all four dead.

the mother sent an older child to a the Pennsylvania will be lessened motion picture show. Tony Panzel- shortly, when much freight it is now la. the father, and the "other wo- carrying is diverted to other roads.

BALANCE AND RHYTHM ESSENTIAL IN DRESS.

Chicago, Jan. 24 .- "High heels are designed for bow-legged women and white or light shoes are bad because they draw attention from the face to the feet."

This tip to the women folks-and Illinois. She told it to the home

"Balance, rhythm and harmony, in dress as in poetry, painted art or

PUBLIC NOTICE.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary ness bear impressed in said bottles men were arguing for the right of society met at the parsonage yes- and jars the words "OAK GROVE" way in the variety. FARM" and that he and he only is way in the yards. entitled to the use of bottles or re-

PARK THEATER

ITS REPUTATION IS MADE BY THIS TIME. NOW WATCH THE BIG CROWDS TONIGHT. YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO SEE

The Play That Has Set Manchester Agog. ADMISSION (TONIGHT ONLY) 10 AND 20 CENTS

TOMORROW-ORFORD HOSE CO. BENEFIT.

in GOLD GIVEN AWAY

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

On Monday at the PARK THEATER there will be first class VAUDEVILLE, BOTH MATINEE AND EVENINGS. These acts are regular BIQ TIME ACTS FROM THE LEADING CIRCUITS.

STILL MORE DELINQUENTS REPORTED BY OUR BOARD

Thus Far 71 Manchester Men Have Not Returned Their Questionnaires-The List.

Another list of 25 delinquents was today given to The Herald by the local exemption board. So far 71 names have been printed, of men who have not yet turned in their ques-

Chairman E. L. G. Hohenthal of the board says that many of these men have no doubt enlisted and MORE FREIGHT EMBARGOES many have changed their addresses but this fact is not officially known and it is the duty of relatives or friends of those men whose names NO GENERAL EMBARGO are published, to notify the board at once as these names are handed the chief of police at the same time as they are handed to the newspapers. Severe punishment follows neglect to return questionnaires but the local board feels that it should to all in its power to locate the men

> eral authorities. Today's list of delinquents Leo Bursinski, care of Steve Pease. Louis Beckaz, 122 School St.

Stanislaw Mayski, 25 Keeney St. Thomas Joseph Hickey, 206 Oak-Joseph Daskus, 32 Spruce St. John D. C. Schumacker, No. Main

Steward L. Dorsey, 28 Florence

Filard Giovanini, 67 Oak St. Michael Chomin, No. Main St.* Alexsander Wata, 27 North St. Olndro Wyrwicz, 21 School St. Joseph Shurengenski, 13 Florence

Giovanni Rouga, 58 School St. George Glezbok, 44 Keeney Court. Anthony J. Richter, Forest St. Mike Sobiesky, 74 North St. Antonio Femenia, Buckland, care Conn. Sumatra Co. Michael James Ellis, 21 Edgerton

John Armstrong, 47 Summer St. James Sylvester O'Brien, Highand Park.

Allesandro Cervini, 55 Wells St. Louis Poleshuk, Buckland Pete Swatek, 13 Keeney St, Konstanty Kirelor, 55 Wells St. Joseph Pavieleak, 75 Ashworth St.

anuary A. D. 1918. Present, OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge Estate of August Henry, late of Man hester in said district, deceased. Upon application of the administraor for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said estate, as per appli

ORDERED: that the said application f they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once tion in said probate district, on or be-fore Jan. 24th, and by posting,d'!! fore Jan. 24th 1918, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Manchester, five days be fore the said day of hearing and re turn make to this court.
OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 24.-Wil- trict of Manchester on the 24th day of tion on file, ORDERED: that the said application

istrator to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to ap-Richmond had charge of the program, which included a report on the recent Boston convention by Miss Ella Stanley.

The Fourth quarterly conference will be held Friday evening, February 23d, 1918.

The FREDERICK LEWIE.

The Richmond had charge of the processing said to the use of bottles or receptacles for milk bearing said copy of the said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, on or before Jan. 24th 1918, and by provisions of the statutes in such to think. After that the speculative odds on the proposition that he will become a menace are 10 to and return make to the court.

January 23d, 1918.

FREDERICK LEWIE.

HAIL YE, MERRY SCHOOL GIRLS

ROLLER SKATING

ARMORY THIS COUPON AND 15c

WILL ADMIT, INCLUDING

GIRL WEDNESDAY OR

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Special School Sessions On Wed. and Sat. Afternoon SKATES TO ANY BOY OR Admission FREE to Parents

If You Like Music You Can Skate

Eyening 20 WORDS FOR ONLY 10 CENT

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—A five room cottage on South Main street. Inquire of Warren Taylor, 144 South Main street. 93tf TO RENT-Four room flat centrally located twelve minutes from silk mills, lights, toilet, bath, Americans preferred Apply C. Macomber, 60 Birch St. 77tf

WANTED.

WANTED-Wood choppers. Apply to Mr. Seastrand, 95 So. Main St. 98t WANTED-Baby sleigh, must be igood condition, Phone 449-3. 976

Old False Teeth Wanted-Don't Matold False Teeth Wanted—Don't Mat-ter 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 senders approval of my offer. L. Mazer, 2007 So. 5th St., Phila., Pa. 91t12

LOST

SOLD-That corner property Spruce St., and now offer another busi-ness block and dwelling on same street an opportunity for you. Robert J Smith, Bank Building. 97t

80 MINERS IMPRISONED IN NOVA SCOTIA MINE.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 24.-Rescue vorkers were early today still working frantically to save the eight-odd miners imprisoned in a shaft at Stellarton, N. S., by an explosion there vesterday afternoon. Seven had been rescued at daylight and seven bodies also recovered.

While but little hope was held that many more would be found alive, rescue crews kept up their work. There were about 100 minhat many more would be found ers in the shaft, owned by the Arca-AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD ers in the snart, owned by the Arca-at Manchester, within and for the dis-

CHICAGO TO GET WAR

be heard and determined at the probate of the flour men's club. members of the flour men's club. The city also will be observing two wheatless days instead of one within a very short time, it was predicted. The war bread, it is expected, will contain 75 per cent wheat and 25 per sent rye, barley, corn, rice or soy bean meal.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Wilcox & White organ in good condition. Will sell reasonably. Inquire 48 Madison St. 9813 FOR SALE—Auto oils. I have a few barrels of Supreme, Havoline, and Po-larine on 1917 contract which I will dispose of at 50c., 65c., and 75c. par gallon while it lasts. Some Fisk tires, Ford sizes also; anything in accesso-ries, oil and greases. G. F. Goodspeed, Maxwell agent, Manchester Green.

SEED POTATOES, Woodruff's own farms, Aroostook Co., Maine. Don't repeat last year's exper-Maine crop is short. We are

FOR SALE—Two female Airedale puppies pedigreed stock, five months old. The dog with intelligence. Make me an offer. Leo J. Cleary, Magnell Drug Co. 9823

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

FOR SALE—\$5,000 will buy a new family flat built 1917, modern in eval way, lot 70x200, save and plant a save den. Robert J. Smith, Bank Blos.

FOR SALE—\$2,500 buys a modern one family house, 2 minutes from troller, 1/4 acre of land. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. FOR SALE—Main street residence heat, light, etc., beautiful lot, pleasant surroundings, \$5,000 is the price. Repert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Large 4 family house, 12 rooms, modern, 10 minutes, walk to mills, price only \$6,400. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—White birch wood, 4 ft. length, \$3 a solid cord. Inquire The as R. Hayes, Tel. 558.

FOR SALE-7 room cottage. lot, modern improvements, pear ley and school, \$300 down. This one you want. William Kane Griswold St., So. Manchester.

BREAD BY FEB. 1.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Chicago will get its first taste of real war bread by February 1, in the opinion of of-

FOR SALE-Almost new, very cheap as owner is leaving Apply 137 Bissell St., or Phone FOR SALE-One six feet

case in first class Packard's Pharma

noon, and from 7 to 9.30 evenings.

will be held Friday evening, Febru- January 23d, 1918. ary 1.

or of the Circle knows stars and productions, sees them all before they are flashed on the screen and does not take anyone's say so that the picture is good. For instance, today we present Mary Pickford. who everyone knows is the highest paid screen star in the world. Yet she is not too big for the cozy Circle.

Circle, still holds good. Today's show proves it. Mary Pickford in her latest offering "The Little Princess." Wm. Fox's famous two part comedy, "A Milk Fed Vamp," completes a show that is second to none and if ever a show was worth 20 cents this one is. But regular prices will prevail.

"The best is none too good," the

policy that has been the motto at the

COMING, SAYS McADOO.

Will be Improved, When Necessary for a Few Days—No Read of Gen-eral Embargo See Was Surgiory —Weather Emportant

today that addiargoes will be retional freig Mr. Sullivan announced last night sorted to for show periods if the railthat he has arranged for special fea- roads are not cleared by the existing tures and novelties for both after- prohibition against general freight. noon and evenings each Monday for Railway Director McAdoo still is opthat the idle men and women may ly necessary, to speed up movement have something to pass the time. On of coal, food and war materials. He next Monday a vaudeville troupe admitted today, however, it was from New York city, straight from | probable other embargoes plight have will be for the most part forwarded ence the best information obtainable the big time circuits will give five to be declared from time to time, but St.

He said that he did not feel there would be any need for a general em-

bargo over a wide territory. The weather is the important factor in his calculations. If there is St. a letup, the situation will become normal in a short time, and freight shown a marked improvement with-Before making her preparations in the last 24 hours. Pressure on

> TEARS UP SKIRT AND SAVES DOCTOR

New York, Jan. 24.—First aid to the injured as administered by Miss Jane Conroy, a pretty Brooklyn conductorette, today probably saved the

of Dr. Simmons. ter Dr. Simmons was knocked unconscious by Miss Conroy's car she tore long strips from her white petticoat and bound up the doctor's January A. D. 1918, at 9 o'clock in fore bleeding head. At the Gumberland Hospital Dr. Cohen said Dr. Simmons was suffering from a fractured skull and that the presence of mind and skill shown by Miss Conroy in keeping the cold air from the physician's wound probably saved his

SWITCHMEN ARGUE OVER

RIGHT OF WAY; BOTH KILLED. The undersigned hereby certifies that he is engaged in the business of bottling and selling milk and cream in the town of Manchester, Hartford in the town of Manchester in the to county and further that the bottles train collided with a Big Four train and jars used by him in said busi- which wrecked the shanty where the

seven.—Capper's Weekly.

YOU NOTICE WE DON'T RAISE OUR PRICES FOR MARY

"SAY" YOU STAY at HOLMES KNOW

WHY PAY MORE FOR AN INFERIOR ARTICLE WHEN YOU CAN GET THE REAL **GOODS FOR LESS**

That the World's most famous and popular screen star

MISS MARY PICKFORD THE CIRCLE THEATRE

Will Be At South Manchester's PREFERRED Picture Playhouse

TODAY and ADDED ATTRACTION Just To Make You Laugh

TOMORROW

PRICES 5-10c. Matinee 10-15c. Evenings

IN HER LATEST AND BEST PHOTO PLAY PRODUCTION

A MILK FED VAMP

PRINCESS THE LITTLE

ESCADRILLE FLYERS ENTER U. S. SERVICE

Doffing French Uniforms and Don- Stocks of Hides Unusually Large, Representative Kahn Wants Quick ning American as Fast as Possible -To Cite Successful Aviators by Name.

France, Jan. 24 .- A German aerial business of Swift & Company and peace time measure. None of its observer, whose machine was recent- Armour & Company are shown by supporters claim that the training cadrille, was invited by the American a Federal Trade commission report aviators to eat dinner with them. made to Congress this afternoon. The German, who was uninjured that the German will outclass the al- at far from capacity. lied aviators, including those from the United States.

illiam Thaw was the first character indicates

Broul Lufberry, Dudley Hill justified. Robert Rockwell. Thaw was the first of the aviators to pilot his own machine at the front in an American uniform.

Cite Aviators By Name.

belligerents. The British aviation nations. service has remained anonymous

ARMY TRANSPORTS

New York, Jan. 24.—Despite the great shortage in coal, no transport of the United States army transport service has lacked coal for a minute at any time, Major Jackson, of the Division of Supplies, announced here today. The federal Fuel Administration provided the coal.

VIENNA GARRISON MUTINIES. Geneva, Jan. 24 .- A mutiny has

broken out in the Vienna garrison, and the soldiers refused to fire on mobs that were destroying property. according to information from the frontier today.

shops were pillaged and that anarchists were openly defying the authorities.

BRITISH LABOR WOULD

CONTINUE IN POLITICS. ference at Nottingham today voted Lieutenant Charles P. McMichael of down a resolution demanding the Philadelphia in a hotel here. He reside at Hummelstown. withdrawal of all laborites from had been attached to a training camp goovrnment posts.

tion, saying that its passage migh delay peace.

"NUTHIN' DOIN' "

ON BRITISH FRONT. London, Jan. 24.—Nothing of any importance has occurred on the British front during the past twento four hours, the War office stated

PALIAN PREMIER

SEES LLOYD GEORGE. ondon, Jan. 24.—Premier Orido, of Italy, who has just arrived

PACKER'S LEATHER PROFITS SENSATIONAL

But Many Tanners are Not Running Plants to Capacity.

Washington, Jan. 24.-Startling With the American Army in increases in the profits of the leather versal military training bill is a ly shot down near the LaFayette e3- their books for 1915-16, according to of boys of 18, 19 and 20 should be-

Stocks and hides are abnormally when his machine fell, repaid the large, the commission says, while American hospitality by bosating many tanning plants are operating its passage then will be impossible."

Reports of profits of tanneries are not complete, the commission says, The twenty-one American fliers in but profits of from two to five per the escadrille when it was part of cent for 1916 over previous years the French army are donning Amer- are indicated. The commission in iniforms as rapidly as possible. its report, which is preliminary in it considers.

He was follow shoes and leather products are un-

BELGIUM DEMANDS FREEDOM

AND REPARATION. Rome, Jan. 24.—Communications relating to peace are passing back Paris, Jan. 2 .- (By mail) - and forth between the Vatican and American aviators will be cited of- Vienna, it was authoritatively statficially by name after destroying ed today. It was declared that Emtheir tenth enemy machine, is the peror Charles has pledged himself | House. conclusion by the Signal Corps of to work for peace without annexathe United States army, which has tions or indemnities and that he been investigating the merits of the would take the initiative in propossystems employed by the various ing disarmaments and a league of

The reply of King Albert of Belthroughout the war, but the French gium to the Papal peace note was have announced the "aces" of their praised as a "splendid document" by air service and the publication of the official organ of the Vatican, names has met with popular approv- (the Osservatore Romano), today. The King said Belgium demand; complete political, economic and terri- a mere handful of men. torial independence and reparation HAVE HAD COAL from Germany.

ROOSEVELT TO ADDRESS PRESS CLUB.

Washington, Jan. 24.-Colonel Roosevelt, here for the avowed purpose of "speeding up the war," spent another quiet, but busy day, today, but it was rumored he would "blow the lid off," when he addresses the National Press club early this evening. Hints were heard that he will make known "in no uncertain language" his exact stand in the battle President Wilson precipitated by his attack upon Senator Chamberlain. He held conferences today It was stated that numerous food with numerous Republican and Democratic politicians.

OVERSTAYS LEAVE FROM

CAMP; KILLS HIMSELF.

New York, Jan. 24 .- Mystery to-London, Jan. 24 .- The labor con- day surrounded the suicide of First at Allentown, Pa. He shot and Arthur Henderson, M. P., made killed himself after he had admitted a strong speech against the resolu- to another officer that he had overstayed his leave. He left no note or word of any kind. His father is ed fifty street cars and the Forst a prominent Philadelphia judge.

> Colonel Roosevelt reminds us of a gasoline engine. Idle, it races and makes a lot of noise. But given FLOOD DESTROYS a load it steadies down and quietly walks away with it. In Roosevelt's case the power is there beseeching noisily for a load.

A local man whose wife has taken up the task of writing friendly letters to the soldiers in the trenches declares that he is going to start a Rome, conferred with Premier correspondence with the lonely nurses in the French hospitals.

CALLS MILITARY TRAINING ARMY AND NAVY BOTH BILL A PEACE MEASURE

Action on It, If It is to be Effective.

Washington, Jan. 24.—"The unigin now. But the law must be writ ten now, in time of war, because when peace returns a wave of pacifism will sweep over the land and

Representative Julius Kahn, ranking Republican member of the House Military Affairs Committee, who introduced the universal training bill in the House thus interpreted the measure today. Fears of Representative Fields, of Kentucky, that "univer

en of fighting the war on in youths" were stamped as groundless by Representative Kahn.

Wants Quick Action on Bill. would move for hearings before the has cost the nation very large sums military affairs committee, and as soon as pressing war measures are to do with the conduct of the war at out of the way would seek a vote on the military training bill by the

"No one has to argue to establish the necessity for universal training. He has only to point to present conditions," said Representative Kahn. 'We have had to begin work with above. the National Army from the ground Very few of its members have had any training. If they had been trained under such system as I propose we could have had an army in France in four months instead of

"Our refusal to prepare for war has made the cost of this conflict

EUROPEAN REVOLUTIONISTS

GOING TO CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 24.-Fifty \ Social Revolutionists of Europe are on their way to Chicago to lend moral support to the 120 members of the I. W. W. who will be tried here for conspiracy against the government. "Well, they will be given the same

treatment as any other spectators," District Attorney Cline said today.

CAR HITS SLEIGH:

sleigh near here.

Alice Zugget. All of the injured through the regular channels they

\$250,000 FIRE IN

BUFFALO CAR BARNS. Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 24 .- Fire of unknown origin early today destroyavenue car barns of the International street railway company. The loss is estimated at \$250,000.

Amsterdam, Jan. 24-The German city Sobernheim has been destroyed are under discussion. Let them by a rise of the Nahe river, said a dispatch from Frankfort today.

EGGS, 14 CENTS BACH. sold at 14 cents apiece here today, war actually can be apseded up.

AGAINST WAR CABINET

Too Much Civilian Control of Fighting Organizations Already, They Say

TIME FOR BUSINESS

Professionals Should Have More Say in Both Branches of Service-Some of Their Recommendations.

Washington, Jan 24 The army bletarly oppose the propos

The reason is that they feel there is too much civilian control at the present time. The trained men of He gave notice today that he soon the united service, whose education of money, have comparatively little the present time. The war plans working down from the top, operate through the following hands:

> President Wilson. Secretary of War Baker or Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

The assistant secretaries of the The Council of National Defense.

The Committees of the Council of Vational Defense. There Professionals Take Hold.

From that point on the trained of ficials of the army and the navy commence to have a hand in the game. It is a positive fact, easily proven by an inspection of the recten times as great as it should have ords, that the army and navy chiefs have initiated very few things which have been made a part of the war program. They have made their recommendations as usual, but these recommendations have been mulled over by civilians, with the result that serious complaint has come of neglect and supplies of every sort have been delayed. This is especially so, the records of the Senate military affairs committee show, in

the ordnance bureau and Quartermaster's department of the army. While the navy has been free from open scandal, there have been 2 KILLED, 22 HURT. delays even there caused by civilian Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 24.-Two interference. Estimates have been persons were killed, four seriously pared down in a "saving at the spiinjured and sixteen slightly hurt got" policy. Congress has been early today when a Harrisburg rail- more liberal in its appropriations way company street car struck a big when the bureau chiefs have been able to get the ear of the committees The dead are Robert A. Grove and but when their estimates went

> invariably have been slashed. The army and navy therefore are opposed to any further civilian control. And they have a remedy.

Professionals' Place.

Have the Admiral commanding the navy, in this case it is the chief of the bureau of operations, Admiral William S. Benson; and the chief of staff of the army, General Tasker iH. Bliss, sit with the President and GERMAN CITY his cabinet at all meetings when matters of a military or naval character. these subjects and let that opinion furnish the base for all action.

.If this policy is adopted, officia? say, then much of the and tape com-

MARKET IS STEADIER AND GENERALLY UPWARD

Rally Follows Irregularity of Opening -Liberty Bonds Hold Their Own -Cotton-Quotations.

New York, Jan. 24.-There was a steady tone to the stock market at the opening today, with price changes small and equally divided between losses and gains.

Steel Common rose % to 90 14 and Bethlehem Steel B advanced 7/4 to

Mexican Petroleum, after opening up one point higher at 90 1/4, reacted to 89 14. Marine Preferred rose % to 89 1/2 and the Common declined % to 23.

General Motors, after opening 1/2 higher at 112%, dropped to 111%, and Tobacco Products fell over one point to 53. Corn Products was acive and rose % to 32 1/2 and Distillers' Securities advanced to 37%. Liberty 4s sold at 96.22 and the

1/2 were traded in at 98.18. After showing an uncertain tone in the early dealings the market again became strong. Steel Common rallied from 891/2 to 90%. Bethlehem Steel B and Republic Iron nd Steel both moved up about one

Marine Preferred, which sold down o 88 % in the early dealings, had a sharp advance of over one point Mexican Petroleum, which fell from 00 to 88%, rallied to 90%. Disillers' Securities on persistent buying, moved up % to 371/2 and Topacco Products was heavy, dropping from 54 % to 52 %.

Money loaning at 3 1/2 per cent. Clearing house statement: Exchanges, \$24,800,599; balnces, \$38,104,693.

Cotton. New York, Jan. 24 .- Reports of revolution in Vienna and a Washington dispatch that the price fixing all had been held up indefinitely caused strength at the opening of the cotton market today, with advances of 22 to 27 points.

Stock Quotations. Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford. 2.30 p. m. prices: At G & W I 991/2 Alaska Gold 2 1/2 American Sugar1061/2

Am Smelter 21% Am Loco 55 1/4 Am Car Foundry 70 1/2 1 T & S Fe 82 3/2 Balt & Ohio 49 BRT 421/2 Bethlehem Steel 75 % Butte & Sup 19 Chile Copper 15 1/2 Jons Gas 87 1/2 C & O 51% Erie 14 1/2 Erie 1st 23 1/4 Gt Northern 88 Kennecott 32 Lehigh Valley 56 1/4 Mexican Pet 90 % Mer M Pfd 89 1/2 Mer M 23 % Miami Copper 31% Nev Consol Copper 22 % North Pacific 81 1/2 V Y Cent 681/2 NYNH&H 27% Press Steel Car 60 1/2 Penna 45 % People's Gas 44 1/2 Repub I & S 74 1/4 Reading 72 1/2 Southern Pac 80 1/2 Southern Ry 22 1/2 St Paul 41 U S Steel 90 % Utah Copper 80 1/4 Westinghouse 39 1/4

SEVERAL DIE IN PHILA. FIRE. Philadelphia, Jan. 24.-In a fire which destroyed the George Brooks public school here today, three firemen were killed by a falling wall and thirteen others were injured. Lieutenant Harry Worth, Captain and took over the hostelry. It is James Stewart and Ladderman James Pollock were the men killed. The Brooks School was located in utilizing the upper floor for Turkish West Philadelphia and the loss is baths and the basement as a garage estimated at \$200,000.

Liberty Bonds 3 1/4 5 98.10

Liberty Bonds 4s 1st 96.80

Liberty Bonds 4s 2nd96.20

PEERLESS KID :CO. PLANT AT CAMDEN BURNS.

σγAφE si=

Camden, N. J., Jan. 24.-Fire of mysterious origin early today desof the Bremen, who fought the blaze in the next few days. London, Jan. 24.—Fresh eggs plained of can be eliminated and the for five house before it could be get under control.

WAR STAMP WORKERS NOW WELL ORGANIZED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Manufacturing concerns-Charles W. Holman. Retail stores-John Cairns, Mrs. W. S. Gillam.

Henry W. Nettleton. Churches and Sunday schools-Cheney.

Taft \$1,000-Limit Club-Mrs. A. . Crowell and J. T. Robertson. War Savings Association-James C. Tucker and Miss Rachael Miller. House to house Canvass-Miss

Murphy and Miss Tournaud. Campaign Fund.

owed the prevailing opinion seemed to favor conducting the war savings campaign in the factories, the schools the retail stores, the fraternities, the churches and Sunday schools and in the homes. There was a general discussion on the house-to-house canvass idea, some speakers raising the point as to its advisability at this time, but the majority favored this. form of canvass in about two weeks. Among those who were heard on this subject were Howell Cheney, R. LaMotte Russell, Mrs. A. L. Crowell, Mrs. W. C. Cheney, Mrs. F. T. Blish, Mrs. Frank D. Cheney, Miss Emily Cheney, P. J. O'Leary, Lucius Foster. Harry M. Burke, Miss Murphy, A. Tournaud and Mr. House.

OUR LOYAL POLISH WOMEN SEWING FOR THE SOLDIERS

Have 40 Members in Society-Give Boys Kits and also Sending Books.

Manchester's Polish people are among her most patriotic residents and they are showing their patriotism by doing practical and helpful things for the soldiers. Among the women, there is a sewing society with about 40 members who have long been busy making sweaters socks and other useful articles for the boys in service. Several boxes of things have been sent away al-

ady and another box will be

Presented With Kits. Four of Manchester's Polish men are among the Poles training at Nigara-on-the Lake in Canada and, when these men left, the ladies' sewing society fitted them out with comfort kits like those given our boys by the Red Cross. The kits were made according to instructions received from the Red Cross. These Polish women have formed this society and work by themselves because there are so many of them who cannot speak English very well and they therefore would find it difficult to work with the other women at the Red Cross headquarters.

Books for Soldiers. Last night, the Polish America. Political club held a drawing on a rocking chair and a \$2.50 gold piece and the money realized, about \$30 will be used to purchase books for the Polish army in France and Canada. The chair went to J. Miklasiwicz of 28 Cottage street and the gold piece to A. Mozdzar of 76 Wells

The Polish Women's Alliance is planning to give a dance Saturday evening, February 2, and the money made at the dance will be used for buying comforts of some kind for the soldiers.

JAMAICA BAY HOTEL

DEPARTS ON ICE FLOE. Jamaica Bay, L. I., Jan. 24.-The Kennedy Hotel, a two-story structure of about thirty vooms, left here on an ice floe bound for parts unknown. The hotel was built over the bay and the ice tore away the supports, dropping the building into the water.

Davy Jones' Locker, Jan. 24 .-- A first-class hotel from terra firma arrived here at an early hour this morning with all radiators frozen stiff. Neptune signed the register rumored the Nereids will stable their sea horses on the first floor for submarines.

CARTER HAS COAL.

J. C. Carter received a car of stove coal this morning and has been busy all day distributing it to controyed the plant of the Peerless Kid sumers in small lots. This and the company, causing a loss esitmated car of chestnut received by George at more than \$500,000 and throwing H. Allen day before yesterday have several hundred men out of work. afforded temporary relief to many The plant was engaged in war work. families. There is some reason to sleigh ride, tomorrow. Frozen fire plugs hampered the work hope that more coal will be along Hillstown. They will

> Carter's car was all sold this at- dance will be enjoyed ternoon.

TIMELY POEM TELLING HOW "BOYS" LIKE SMOKES

An Appeal to Manchester Smokers to Contribute to Co. G Smoke

COMPANY G SMOKE FUND. Lodges-Harry M. Burke, Mrs. Previously acknowledged: , \$801.25 Robinson and Schaub

"Humping it here in the dugout, Sucking me black dudeen, I'd like to say, in a general way, There's nothing like Nickyteen; There's nothing like, Nickyteen, me Be it pipes or snipes or cigars;

So be sure that a bloke Has plenty to smoke, During the discussion which fol- If you wants him to fight your wars.

> When I've eat my fill and my belt is begin to think of my baccy plug. whittle a fill in my horny palm, And the bowl of me old clay pipe I

trim the edges, I tamp it down, nurse a light with an anxious frown; hegin to draw, and my cheeks tuck

and all my face is a blissful grin; and up in a cloud the good smoke and the good pipe glimmers and fades and glows;

n its throat it chuckles a cheery For I likes it hot and I likes it strong. Oh, it's good as grub when you're feeling hollow, But the best of a meal's the smoke

There was Micky and me on a night patrol. laving to hide in a fizz-bang hole; And sure I thought I was worse than

Wi' them crumps-crumps hustlin' over me head. Sure I thought 'twas a dirty spot, Hammer and tongs till the air was And mind you, water up to your

and cold! A monkey of brass would and if we ventured our noses out "typewriter" clattered its pills about. field of glory! Well, I don't think! 'd sooner be safe and snug in clink.

Then Mickey, he goes and cops one le always was having ill-luck poor Say he: "Old chummy, I'm booked

his luck. So I gave him me old black pipe to Like an infant takes to his mother's

breast. Poor little Micky! he went to rest. But the dawn was near, though the night was black, So I left him there and I started back.

And I laughed as the silly old bullets came, For the bullet ain't made wot's got Yet some of them buzzed onhealthy And one little blighter just chipped But there! I got to the trench all

When sudden I jumped wi' a start o'fright, And a word that doesn't look well in 'd clean forgotten me old clay pipe.

So I had to do it all over again,

Crawling out on that filthy plain, Through shells and bombs and bullets and all-Only this time-I do not crawl. I run like a man wots missing .

Or a tom-cat caught in a plump of hear the spit of a quick fire gun Tickle my heels, but I run, I run. Through crash and crackle, and flicker and flame.

(Oh the packet ain't issued wot's got me name) run like a man that's no idear. Of hunting round for a souveneer. I run bang into a German chap, And he stares like an owl, so I bash And just to show him that I'm his

give shim a kick on the paradon. And I marches him back with me all With, tucked in me gub, me old du-

Me heart's a eplittin' with splean. For a parcel o' lead comes missing me head But it smashes me old dudgen God blast that red-headed suiper! I'll give him something to snipe. Before the war's through

Sitting here in the trenches

Just see how I do That blighter that smashed me plan.

—From "Rhymes of a Red Cross Man."

Mrs. Adels Gilbert, of Atal street, fell, in front of the Th block Saturday night and sto was found that she had on three broken riber: She was pieces up and assisted to her homed eral young men whom she wishes hank in this way.

The boys and girls o in two big sleight. At

The Evening Herald

The Herald Printing Company

Every Evening except Sundays and Holidays.

Main Office—Herald Building, Man-hester, Branch Office—Ferris Block,

TELEPHONES Main Office, Main and Hilliard Sts., 196 Franch Office, Ferris Block 545 War Bureau, Ferris Block 489

SHORT DAY TO SAVE COAL.

President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor may be suspected always of speaking in partisan fashion of whatever concerns labor, but his advocacy of a seven-hour day in order to save coal seems wise-if the seven-hour day is temporary and for that object onlyand he has been a genuine patriot during the war.

We quote from his speech at the convention of the United Mine Workers in Indianapolis:

"I think there is one mistake in the order and I trust it will be changed or modified. " I refer to the closing of the industrial and commercial plants of our country one additional day each week. I think it is a mistake to have a whole day such as Monday idle and involving from Saturday afternoon until Tues-

fuel and all other needful commodi- classifications are misleading some It would not do violence to the history, the traditions, the work dustry and commerce.

actions of the men in whose hands

A "POTATO DAY:"

When we first glanced at the an nouncement of the State food administration we thought what amounted to a potatoless day was coming. Wheatless, meatless, coalless days and all the rest of them, official or unofficial, get one accustomed to the thing.

A "potato day" is something very, bulletin explains:

"Connecticut's Federal Food Adday' each week, saying that the time has come for a concerted drive on the Irish potato. Last fall the grocery trade joined hands with the Food Administration to this end, but there were complications in the crop-drought and field frosts, which caused a yield of small potatoes and hurried damaged potatoes to market, putting prices below the profit point to growers in some sections, and in other places, coupled with railway congestion, putting prices too high for free consumption. Now, most of the troubles of last year's crop seem to be over. There are plenty of potatoes in most markets, with satisfactory supplies steadily coming in. We need a long, strong pull all together on potatoes, -grower, grocer, and consumer all doing team work to get good potatoes to market and put them on the people's tables at reasonable prices.

"A new device for selling has been worked out. The retail grocer is advised to look over his weekly schedule of deliveries, choose the day when trade is slack, make a special price on potatoes for delivery that day, and fix Potato Day in his community as a weekly event. This is an improvement over potato week and potato month, both of which concentrated too much attention upon this food at one time and led to market disturbances. One potato day each week makes no abnormal demands upon the farmer or the railroads, and so will not disturb their help and over cows' being prices or cause shortages or gluts. One potsto day each week will enable the consumer to use this valuable food article as a balance in diet, and reduce living costs, and conserve wheat and meat for our fighters and the allied nations. With organized sales effort behind potatoes handled at decent profits through the entire grocery trade of the country, there will be no need for consumers storing the tubers themselves. In some houses, made possible through the ways this amounts to a form of generosity of certain firms in sharhoarding and disturbs the market. ing their supply, is attended with Potato day each week should be a

crop is esten up next June."

SAMMIES GOT THE BOOKS. Half a million books have been sent to the boys in the training camps and abroad, following the campaign of last fall for "a million dollars for a militon books for a million soldiers," the Committee on Public Information announces. Trained men have been placed in charge of each of the branch army libraries established, and buildings are under construction at sixteen National Guard camps and two special camps.

The committee says:

"In a memorandum to the commission on training camp activities of the War Department, Dr. Herbert Putnam, Librarian of Congress and director of the American Library Association's war service, announces that there are now in service in the various training camps 344,000 books, and that an additional 220,- A MAN DIED in town 000 have been shipped and are on the way.

"The campaign for funds during RATHER SUDDENLY and September and October last netted something more than a million and a half dollars for this service. Of this sum \$320,000-a grant from the Carnegie Corporation-is being applied to the erection of the library buildings at 34 camps. The association started out with the idea of making every dollar count, and the buildings, while effective, are simple IN A COLD, cold shed and limited to the cost stipulated of \$10,000 each."

"CLEAN JOURNALISM." Like most questions worth contemplating and talking about, the ssue raised by a prominent New York journalist between what he calls "clean" newspapers and the opday morning. I believe if the order posite kind is not to be settled by an were changed, so that instead of off-hand say-so. Qur experience there being ten, nine or eight hours has been that newspapers of the as a day's work the same power pro- "heart interest" type oftener than claim a universal seven-hour day not do more for the particular secduring the war, better results would tion of humanity within, if not without, the borders of the United States, "We would have practically the than those which might be classified ne results in the conservation of as of the "head interest" type. But

We have the highest respect for and the practical operation of in- the journalist in question and for the magazine in which his article ap-"I trust that the suggestion may pears. His newspaper, while erring find lodgment somewhere and bring as much on the side of uniformity of about that change, but if it does not, headlines and makeup as many o' I am going to obey like a soldier of the human interest papers do on America; I am going to yield my the side of variety, is extremely judgment to the judgment and the well-printed, as accurate as any we know of, and enlightening when un the destinies of our republic are derstandable. If it sold for a pen-

more frequently, appealed to the people instead of to "a select committee," as somebody has said, and did some other things, we should like it better as well as respect it. If the chain of newspapers which

he attacks kept to its former policy of espousing popular causes, which along with the use of large headlines is mainly responsible for those papers' success, they would rarely be very different. The administration's in danger of failure or very limited prosperity, in spite of inaccuracies, sensationalism and other journalistic rise to the occasion and do what we ministration is advocating a 'Potato sins. We shouldn't say they don't can for those affected? It is a time

things, and it takes all sorts of newspapers to suit "the public," which isn't single, but practically of infinite variety, even in America, and of two sexes.

We give the journalist in question equal credit for professional sincerity with the best of his rivals among he chain of newspapers which he repudiates. We wish his weren't a mere "voice crying in the wilderness," so to speak, and we wish his rivals didn't assume that the public is a mob. We wish each leaned enough in the direction of the other not to concern itself too exclusively either with the public's "bread and butter" or the public's thinking.

The negro or colored pastors of Hartford might be reminded that egregation of whites and blacks means their separation. In the South whites are excluded from "Jim Crow" cars or from the "Jim Crow" sections of cars quite as rigidly as the blacks are from the cars or quarters reserved for whites. There ought to be room in the State capital for a Y. M. C. A. for blacks, exclus- knowledge of English.

The lament of President Pomeroy of the Connecticut Dairymen's association over the farmers' losing slaughtered calls attention to a danger to which this state, like most others, is subject. It is well enough to kill off cows whose usefulness as milk producers is over, but it is another matter to end the life of a producing cow. The help situation ought yet to adjust itself.

The use of soft coal in Manchester some risks, though not dangers. Soft fixed event, from now until the 1917 coal is much smokier and crequires



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

SHORT WHILE ago

10101

10101

HIS BODY WAS left

WHERE IT WAS found

10101

10101

FOR THERE WAS no one 10101

10101 OR EVEN HIS FRIEND

WHO WAS A relative

10101 IN THIS TOWN and as

WORD WAS SENT everywhere

10101

COULD BE FOUND to help

BURY HIM and when

10101 AT LAST HE went to

10101 HIS GRAVE IN Potter's Field

THERE WAS NO one there to

10101

1.1.1

BRUSH AWAY A tear for him \$0\$0\$

FOR IN MANCHESTER there

ARE NO TENDER HEARTED people

\$asat AS IN OTHER places to weep 10101

FOR THE FORGOTTEN dead for 1.1.1

IN OUR TOWN they do not \$0\$0\$

THEY STEAL THEIR shoes.

The Open **Forum**

Editor Evening Herald:

What are the schools going to do to make the next nine Mondays helpful and profitable to the thousands of men and women who will of necessity be idle on those days?

While everyone regrets the necessity of closing the shops and factories for even ten days, shouldn't we as school men, working in the interest of the people and the country, espouse popular causes. Many of for everyone to extend himself to the utmost. Everywhere people are Journalism is full of a number of urging the conservation of fuel, sugar and other material products. We should discourage people from wasting time. The question which comes home to us is this-What are the people of Connecticut who are thrown out of employment on Mondays going to do with their time? Will they fritter away their time in careless and unprofitable pasttimes? It is reasonable to expect that some of them will do this very thing unless someone takes the initiative and provides better things for them.

Some churches have announced that the doors will be open on Mondays for the unemployed. The Young Men's Christian Associations are planning to harbor the unemployed even if they are not members. These organizations will not reach all the people affected. Can not the schools rise to this opportunity for doing good?

Most schools will be in session on Mondays. The following suggestions are offered.

Schedule an extra session of schoo for adult foreigners and others who wish to improve their working

If you have no evening school for adults arrange a course for Monday If such a course can not be given

during the regular school hours plan to have the lessons at 3.30 or immediately after the children are dismissed. Get the people together on Mondays to learn and sing patriotic

songs. If you have a school orchestra or a school chorus ask the regular pupils to cooperate. Plan some entertainments for the fathers and mothers, also for the ed the population from 25,000 to

resented in the school. on the conservation of foods or the added 2,700 savings depositors in importance of thrift, the papers to be read to the people assembled.

ing out their questionnaires.

Plan for visiting days and thus give the fathers who are usually employed in the factories and stores ar opportunity to age what is going on in the schoolroom. Perhaps you will be able to enroll some of these parents in the coming school depart:

Make use of your school plant. Open the school to parents. Teach patriotism through music. Give the foreigners a chance. Protect your state against filiter-

Let the children show their achievements. Help the manufacturers keep their

help contented. Do your part together with the

Y. M. C. A.'s and churches. Whatever is done in this line must be organized soon. Any one of the projects mentioned will not be difficult to accomplish. A. N. POTTER,

Epecial Agent for Evening Schools, State Board of Education.

VASSAR GIRLS FIGHT

BOCHE WITH LETTERS Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 24 .-'Combat German propaganda in Russia. Acquaint the Russians with intimate details of American life." This is the slogan of undergradu-

ates of Vassar College. The girls have organized to flood Russia and even Germany and Austria-Hungary with personal messages. The messages or letters are being sent to Europe every week. Each letter details the life of an American college girl, describes her home, her tastes and amusements. It explains what the United States really is. Numerous letters from students already have reached Russia via the diplomatic mail pouch.

WIDOW HOPES TO WIN

SEAT LEFT BY HUSBAND. Victoria, B. C., Jan. 24.-Byeelections in the four British Columbia sections unrepresented in the Provincial Legislature are being held today. The Logislature will

convene here February 7. Of chief interest in the election is the candidacy of Mrs. Ralph Smith, widow of the late Hon. Ralph Smith Minister of Finance in the British what to do with the young married Columbia Government. Mrs. Smith men who appear before them who s a candidate for the Legislature to fill the seat made vacant by the young couple start out all right but death of her husband. She is in the field as an independent candidate.

LOCAL OPTION IN DECATUR

MAKES SPLENDID RECORD. Decatur, Ill., Jan. 24 .- Local option here for four years has increasadult foreigners who are not rep- 45,000; lessened the criminal cases 90 per cent, increased building of Ask the pupils to prepare papers factories and houses 30 per cent and banks, according to Judge T. C. Buxton. In addition, he declares, there

lic charity yearly

Chamber. That not only means good for Wapping but it also means good for Manchester. It cements business for Manchester.

As Harry Lauder says in his song 'Rosie," "Luv is a wonderful thing." It gets young men into trouble and old men into more trouble. fools and older ones like darn fools. It makes boys marry at eighteen and men at 80. The truth of the matter is that it gets a lot of people into peck of trouble. It gets them into trouble early in life and keeps them in it until late in life. blinds men's eyes for they never seem to benefit by the other fellow's experience. A young fellow marries at 21 and after that he keeps telling the other young fellows not to marry until they are 30. But they pay no attention to him and get married when they want to. The same may be said of the gentler sex, although most of the young ladies are willing to get married as soon as they can.

But then that is not what we are ity he will recognized. driving at. Most people would not think of depriving anyone of the privilege of getting married if they are so inclined. But we still think that there are a whole lot of young people who get married without looking at the serious side of the contract. They pay little or no attention to the present and allow the future to take care of itself. Not until sickness and trouble comes do they stop to count the cost. Then some of them are unable to stand the strain and fall by the wayside. That is one reason why our police court judges are puzzled to know the constant grind tells on the young fellow and he oftentimes tires of his steady job and becomes careless of himself and the girl he promised to care for. The usual result is trouble for the old folks at home. The moral is obvious.

The influence of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce in the town and surrounding vicinity is demonstrated at every meeting of the Chamber. 5 More men join the or-Assist any who need help in mak- were 37 per cent less cases of pub- gahisation at every meeting. Wap- deliberated several minutes perore ping is one of the communities that granting the papers,

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET

Hear this new Special dance

RECORD

35663, 12 inch, \$1.25 "Missouri Waltz", "Kiss Me Again" Waltz.

Joseph C. Smith and his Orchestra.

A BIG HIT

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

and the members from that burg

take a lively interest in all the do-

Through The HOOSIER You Get the Kitchen "Short-Cuts" and Ideals of

KITCHEN SCIENTISTS

mies. How to lighten your kitchen labors and put new pleasure in cooking and baking

them are built right into the Hoosier. Others come to you in the form of practical sug-

construction makes it rank above all others. For instance, there is the Sanitary Porcel-

iron top which is as easy to keep clean as a china plate.

Hoosier low prices are only possible by enormus

At all prices you get the same skilled workman-

See these cabinets today while our stock is still

complete; prices range from \$27.00 to \$48.50 and

easy terms may be arranged. Don't fail to look

for the vital Hoosier section. It is this part that

enables you to do an hour's work in 30 minutes.

ship, the Hoosier standard of convenience.

output which enables manufacturing costs to be

These Kitchen Science experts have spent their lives in the study of kitchen econo-

Through the Hoosier they transmit many valuable discoveries to you. Some of

Not only is the Hoosier a super-cabinet in convenient arrangement, but its lifetime

Observer's Column

has been their aim.

gestions.

cut down.

Facts and Near Facts of Interest to Evening Herald Readers

Every right thinking man in Connecticut, regardless of his political belief, must take off his hat to our tee." venerable governor. The manner in which he has handled state matters in regard to the war has not only been of the first order but his every action has shown fore-thought, wis-It dom and sound judgment. Governmakes some young women act like or Holcomb is certainly the right man in the right place. In a town the size of Manchester four-flushers do not flourish. Here tion will be accepted if consent is real character counts.

what they seem. Pretense is not possible and all must judge each other upon real worth. That is what creates such a good neighborly and explanation of the law will be spirit as is found here. In a large city a man can live a long time on pretense and the bigger the city the longer he can live. But such is not possible in this town where the people know each other so thoroughly. In Manchester a man must prove his worth. He may not be educated to the top notch but if he displays abil-

WOMEN PROVE MERIT WHILE AT SHOP WORK.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 24 .- Women proved better war-time substitutes for men skilled in shop work than the average untrained male laborer, according to F. H. Potter, the man, a habitual drinker, awakgeneral storekeeper for the Southern ened out of a drunken sleep and saw Pacific Company. Experiments with the doctor's pets crawling over the eight young women put at work floor of his home. Dr. Guithers, at and familiarizing themselves with simple machinery have convinced positive cure for drunkeness, but st Potter that should further raids be Patrick?-why he never saw one. made upon his forces he will be able

LIVED IN U. S. FOR 10 YEARS-ALSO IN TACOMA

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 24.-In examinating applicants for naturaliza- thinks it is worth \$1,000 to stop out tion papers Judge Cushman, in the Federal Court here, asked an applicant how long he had lived in this country. The reply came:

"I've lived in the United States manager, finally paid the bill, ten years, except three months I the argument was not ended a was in Tacoma."

As the judge is from Tacoma he er George's countenance.

is well represented in the Manchester organization. The delegation from that locality is constantly increasing

ings of the Chamber. They are on The Ladies' Committee of the War the look out for every improvement Bureau have formed second in their loos hat can be brought which they plan to enlarge for about through the influence of the purpose of writing non personal ters to Marchester boys in serv in France. These letters are to written on War Bureau stationary relationship between the people of and will contain general news items the two places which means more of the town and its activities which will be of great interest to the soldiers and sailors, the signature of all these letters to be "War Bursan of Manchester, by Ladies Commit-

> A letter has been received by the War Bureau from the Conn. State Council of Defense, containing the following paragraph:

> "We have learned that arrangements have been made whereby members of a man's family or his relatives may apply for this insurance on the man's life, and applicagiven by the man."

> The above pertains to the Government War Risk Insurance, and pamphlets containing full reading at hand in the near future.

> > NO SNAKES IN IRELAND.

U. S. Marine Training Camp, Jan. 24.—That St. Patrick never saw any snakes in Ireland, let alone drive them out, is the claim of Patrick Murphy, native of Ireland and sergeant in the Marine Corps here,

Snakes, declares Murphy, were unkown to the sons of Erin until one Dr. Guithers in 1773 imported two small reptiles, then considered a cur-

"The first man to really snakes' in Ireland," says Sergeent Murphy, "was a friend of Dr. Guithers. This occured one night when ter that, claimed snakes to be

BY PUGILIST, SUES Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 24 .- Regard less of what Jess Willard thinks he should receive for a bout with Fred Fulton, heavyweight title contender George Fulton, Fred's brother of Fred's haymakers with his facel

George and Fred got into an argument over the payment of a \$100 h tel bill here. Mike Collins, Free Fred had planted his right on

\$1,000 against his b

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 ever for you.

. B. Keith Furniture Co.

Rubbers--Arctics Felt Boots

FOR MEN, WOMEN, BOY AND CHILDREN.

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Special

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

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Sheet Celluloid repairing Automobile Cur-Curtains Quickly Repaired and Horse Goods. CHARLES LAKING

or Main and Midridge Sts.

64 East Center Street. Phone 583

ST. MARY'S LEAGUE.

Teams Nos. 4 and 6 Defeated Teams

No. 4 almost took three straight from No. 5 at the semi-weekly session of St. Mary's Bowling League at the Center alleys last evening. Moore's men captured the first game by 17 pins and the second 16 pins. When it came to the last box of the third string, Hyde, anchor man of No. 5, had to make ten pins and Moore, anchor man of No. 4, had to make four pins in order to have the game a tie, and each man did his stunt. Had Moore made five pins, the game would have been his, but he took four pins out of the center. in the first shot, leaving three on each side, and the sin pins were still standing when he fin shed shooting. In the roll off, Hyde, who had been going poorly, made a strike and a spare on top of the strike and got four more pins on the spare shot. and as a result, his team won the roll-off by 13 pins. G. Schrieber of No. 4 was the high man of the match, with a single of 96 and s three string of 260.

In the other match, No. 6 took two out of three games from No. 3. The league leaders won the first two games and lost the last string by only six pins. Tom Rogers, as usual, was the high roller, having a single of 109 and a three string of 293.

Tonight, No. 8 and No. 2 and No. 1 and No. 7 will bowl, to make up for not bowling Monday night when the alleys were closed.

The summary of last night's games

		No.	5.					
	H. Weir	86	91	* 81	258			
	G. Torrance	78	70	76	224			
	J. Hyde	86	84	78	248			
		250	245	•235	730			
		No.	4.					
	J. Thier	88	83	84	255			
	G. Schrieber	96	90	74	260			
١	J. Moore	83	88	77	241			
1		267	261	235	763			
ł	No. 6.							
١	Wm. Clegg	85	80	76	241			
١	Wm. Perine	83	107	77	267			
ŀ	T. Rogers	109	84	100	293			
		277	271	253	801			
	No. 8.							
ı	A. Johnston	72	73	82	227			
ı	A. Foy	88	90	89	267			
i	Da. Wisotabi	70	78	. 88	240			
Į	Se. 7. 36	239	286	250	734			
	Lon	gue E	tandir	D-				

WARRIOR BOWLING LEAGUE.

"Chief" MacDonald Does Good Work at Knocking Down Pins.

"Chief" Matthew MacDonnell, r oung buck who recently joined the Mohawks, was the star performer in the Warriors Bowling League matches at the Recreation Center last evening. He knocked the ping over for a single of 104 and a three string of 270 and his team took two out of the three games from the Sioux, the latter winning the middle

string by a single pin. In the other match, the Braver ook two out of three from the Iro quois. Paul Cervini of the Braves made high single of 96 and high three string of 252.

1	The summar	y:						
١		Sious						
ı	J. Thornton	90	78	$\overline{}$	16			
١	H. Thornton	99	84	80	26			
l	W. Anderson	-	80	91	1			
1	A. Carlin	79	_	72	18			
l	1	268	242	243	71			
١	M	ohaw	ka.					
١	H. Benson	102	75	_	1			
١	H. Olson	78	-	86	10			
١	W. Walsh	-	81	82	1			
١	Mac Donnell	104	85	81	2			
١	-	284	241	249	7			
1	1	Brave	8.					
١	C. Anderson	_	75	74	1			
1	P. Cervini	81	96	75	2			
1	W. Ford	77	83	-	1			
	W.Wiganowski	76	-	77	1			
	_	284	254	226	7			
	Iroquois,							
	R. Johnson	-	68	86	1			
	D. Warnock	86		-				

76

70

The Standing.

232 213 238 683

15

Mohawks 13 12 Iroquois Sloux

J. Vittner

SWEDISH LUTHERANS HOLD ARRESTED WHILE PLAYING **ELECTION OF OFFICERS**

Encouraging Reports Read at Annual Meeting-Total Membership 878 with 568 Communicants.

Interesting reports were given by Rev. P. J. O. Cornell and the different church organizations at the annual meeting of the Swedish Lutheran church Monday evening. All suspended. the reports were of an encouraging nature, showing that the organizations had been active and that much had been accomplished during the past year.

Pastor's Report. According to Pastor Cornell's report, the church now has 586 communicant members, showing a new gain of 29 during the past year. There are 287 children in the church families, making a total membership of 873. Last summer, Pastor Cornell confirmed a class of 33 young people and during the year he officiated at 24 baptisms, nine marriages and eight funerals.

Treasurer's Report.

The treasurer's report showed that current expenses of \$3,595.71 had been paid, leaving a balance of between \$200 and \$300 in the treasury. The treasurer of the building committee reported that \$3,562.84 had been paid out during the past year in connection with work done on the new church. It is not expected now that the church will be finished during the duration of the war, but a meeting of bot' the old and new church boards wi' be held tomorrow evening to make plans for an every member canvas: to raise funds for the new church.

Officers Elected. The election of officers resulted

Secretary, A. Theodore Andersor Deacons, Oscar E. Johnson, John

Trustees, Victor Anderson, John A. Johnson and Adolph Lindberg. Janitor, Adolph Bengston,

Superintendent Sunday School Adolph Bengston. Auditors, S. E. Johnson, Alexander Berggren and John Leander.

Ushers, Ernest Kjellson, Richard Johnson and Carl Casperson. Sunday school organist, Miss

manent organist of the church and acts as leader of the church chorus. the junior chorus and the children's

include the Ladies' society, the Men's society, the Dorcas Society, selves. the Luther League and the Confirmation League.

The Sunday school has a membership of 205 and 22 teachers.

Delegates to Convention. Alfred C. Anderson was elected delegate to the annual New England Conference to be held in Springfield Mass., in the early part of April. Adolph Bengston was elected the al-

WAR CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan of Bigelow street have received the following letter from their son "Clint" who is a bugler in Co. G. "Clint's" letters are always welcomed because of their optimistic view. Dear Folks.

I feel the thing you want to hear most of all is that I am well and happy, and Ed. is the same. He got a box today with dainties, and I hear there are a lot more, as well as mail in camp, so expect to share in them

I am a member of the Windjammer's Club, every member a bugler. We had our first blow-out the other night. Roast beef, turnip and potato, wine and champagne, which is more easy to get than a drink of good water.

Keep the old Ford running till 1 come back, when I will finish up the

When you send, put in a paper so that I can read the war news, with some tobacco. Well, so long for now, love to all,

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Carter have received a postal from their son Walter who enlisted in the Naval Reserves early in the war. They 236 have not heard from him for the past eight weeks. The information 207 was brought on a card which was postmarked Gibraltar. The picture on the card was the Rock of Gibraltar. Carter is stationed on a patrol boat. Walter said that he was feelg ing fine and that a letter was fol-12 lowing.

Before long now we shall hear No jury quite goes to the extreme something making a noise like the and thanks a protty woman for kill- first seed catalogue dropping through ing another assignment; as is custom, feet high, ded here ing her husband.—Toledo Blade. the letter box .- Boston Globe. ary in the department.

THE GOOD SAMARITAN

Coney Islander Selling Coal at Cost to Poor Taken in for Blocking Traffic.

New York, Jan. 24 .- Morris Goldberg, a Coney Island hotel proprietor, while selling coal to the poor at cost, was arrested on the charge of obstructing the street. Sentence was

Coney Island's poor-and there are many of them-was able to buy coal from Goldberg at fifty cents a hundredweight. This is ten cents less than the price fixed by the Fuel Administrator.

Goldberg obtained forty-one tons of coal immediately after he decided to do what he could for the Coney Island poor.

Men, women and children, with bags, baskets, baby carriages and sleds, lined up each day in front of Goldberg's hotel and each was permitted to buy a minimum of one hundred pounds.

Goldberg soon became the "Good Samaritan of Coney Island." He did not deny his guilt. He said he was actuated only through sympathy and did not make one cent of profit.

He says he will not resume his charitable work until; he received an apology from the Police Commissioner. Meanwhile the misery of the Coney Island poor increases.

PARSONS'S THEATER.

"Fair and Warmer" Tonight-"Oh, Boy!" Coming Monday.

"Fair and Warmer," is the piquant title of Avery Hopwood's latest and inest farce, which ran for one year at the Harris Theater, New York, and eight months at the Court Theater, with unparalleled success in bot! cities, and which Selwyn & Co., hav ng put it on tour in response to universal demand, will present at Parons's Theater for three nights and Saturday matinee commencing to-

night at 8 o'clock. Mr. Hopwood's farce tells a mer ry tale of how two highly respectable and more than averagely domesticated persons, discovering that their respective errant spouses had taxed their patience till it has ceased to
he a virtue. Taying lite
tie of an angular and ickedness and

being hindered rather than helped by what they knew of it by hearsay they involved themselves in some calamities, while the former naughty Other organizations in the church members of their families had the righteous indignation all to them-

> The innocents, meanwhile, having even less knowledge of how to get out of trouble, than of how to get into it, saw their plight increase till it all but obliterated them. It is precisely the sort of idea which Avery Hopwood knows best how to handle, getting its finest farceical flavor, and giving it his deftest characterization and satirical comedy.

"Fair and Warmer" begins in the tion. early evening, stays up all night and concludes by noon of the following day, having in that time disrupted and re-assorted to households, devastated a "tame robin" and brought wisdom and repentance to saints and

Selwyn & Co. will present it here with a cast fully designed to give its comic values, including John Arthur, Edna Hibbard, Maud Andrew, Florence Ryerson, William H. Sullivan, Chester Ford, John Morris and Ralph

Rear Admiral Griffin Who Succeeds Himself



Rear Admiral Robert S. Griffin has been named to succeed himself as chief of the bureau of steam engineering of the navy department listead of receiv**SCRAPS**

Silence is golden-as you will find if

Woman school teachers in Philedelphia are allowed to marry while teach-

In 1913 sugar refiners in America exported 28,000 tons of sugar, in 1916 almost 704,000 tons.

There are about 72,000 Chinese, about 78,000 Japanese, and 5,000 Hindoos in the United States.

A dog in Hennister, N. M., in pursuing a hedgehog, climbed from limb to limb of a tree to a height of 40 feet. It took the help of three boys to get him down.

In 1913 almost 13,000 of the aliens who sought entrance into this country were excluded, and more than 3,000 who were here in violation of the law were sent back.

Green ink of the kind used in preparing Uncle Sam's bank notes, was patented in 1857. Its inventor was Stacy J. Edson. This ink is antiphotographic. Nor can counterfeiters move it with alkalies.

One hundred thousand dollars of a gift of \$320,000 from the late Mrs. Francesca Nast Gamble to the Methodist board of foreign missions will be used to build Methodist headquarters at Petrograd and at Bucharest.

Many young women of England have formed a League of Honor, each promising "by the help of God to do all that is in my-power to uphold the honor of our empire and its defenders in this time of war by prayer, purity, temperance and self-denial."

Walter B. Smith of Bangor, Me., has dug from the river bank musical stones which are thought to have been fashioned by prehistoric man. These stones are from one and a half to two inches thick and from eight to twelve inches long. When struck they emit musical

The value of Hawaii's pineapple crop is only exceeded by the island's sugar product.

It is estimated that the gross delivery expense of retail grocers in the country is over \$75,000,000 a year.

In 1914 there were in this country but five companies undertaking to pro-

The shoe export trade of this country will be hit by the establishment of great shoe factory at Punta Arenas, Chile, which will be equipped with the most modern mechanical devices.

Besides the nuts used in confection, the Indian cashew tree yields an insect repelling gum, a juice that makes indellible ink and three kinds of oil, one edible, the others used to tan fishing nets and preserve wood.

Families of three persons constitute 19 per cent of the total number and are the most numerous in England; families of four make up 18 per cent, familles of five 14 per cent, and familles of six 10 per cent of the total popula-

....... MEN CLASSIFIED

Hero-One that goes with her and flirts with all the cash girls.

Martyr-One that goes with her, but falls asleep in the

Patriot-One who goes with his wife to buy a hat and enjoys himself.

Coward-The sneaky character that always remembers he has an engagement.

IN THE BIG CITIES

New York street railways talk of

New York city in one month arrestd 1,485 auto speeders.

Poukhkeepsie, N. Y., in seven years has gained 8,000 inhabitants.

Frankfort, Ky., state fish hatchery has been completed and dedicated. New York's 1918 tax budget calls

for \$240,796,119.44, owing to increased

cost of labor.

Madison, Wis., university reports nearly 50 per cent drop in number of students of German and corresponding increase in study of French.

Brooklyn (N. Y.) woman has founded an Order of Godmothers to "take an individual and parental interest in our soldiers, sending letters to them and little gifts of remembrance and keeping track of them throughout the war."

TOLD IN FIGURES

Britain has 5,000,000 working women.

Hawnit new stwo Mbdhthins 14000

Do Your Hens Lay?

Feed Dr. Hess' Poultry Panacea TO KEEP YOUR HENS HEALTHY AND START

Dr. Hess' Stock Tonic FOR KEEPING HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP AND HOGS

IN CONDITION.

THEM LAYING.

MANCHESTER PLUMBING & SUPPLY

F. T. BLISH, Manager

If You Can't Get Coal

Save money by cutting your own fuel. WE HAVE THE TOOLS.

Warranted Keen Kutter Axes \$2.00 Splitting Axes, Keen Kutter \$1.35 AXE HELVES—SAW HORSES

Axes, warranted, ready for use \$1.25 to \$1.75

Crosscut Saws, all lengths \$1.65 up FERRIS BROTHERS

BUCKSAW BLADES

Need an Overcoa

How About One of These?

About a dozen heavy Coats, sizes 35 to 42, belted models

\$25 Coats at . . \$19.50 \$23 Coats at . . \$18.50 \$17.50 \$22 Coats at . . \$20 Coats at . . \$16.50

You'll pay nearly double these prices another season.

George W. Smith

New Railroad President Started in as Surveyor

N. H. Mayer, recently elected president of the Norfolk & Western railway, began his working career at the age of seventeen as a railway surveyor. Three years later he entered the employ of the Pennsylvania railway as a clerk and rose steadily to the position of general manager and vice president of that great system the Italian front .- Portla

stress memography commo

VISITED CAMP UPTON.

Local Man Tells of Trip to Long Island Cantonment.

L. J. Richman of the Dewey-Richman company returned last evening from a business trip to New York and Camp Upton, Long Islans. where Robert J. Dewey, a member of the firm, is stationed with the Ordnance Department. Mr. Richman describes Camp Upton as about the size of Camp Devens, with accommodations for 42,000 men, and says it is "miles from nowhere." He rode 15 miles in an automobile Sunday to reach the camp. There were hundreds of visitors at the camp Sunday and Sunday night train of 14 cars, accommodating about 100 to a car, left for New York.

Mr. Richman says the soldiers are comfortably housed in barracks. heated by large cylinder stoves and he remarked that it was much warms er in the barracks he visited than it was in their store this morning. He visited the army Y. M. C. A. and while everything possible is bein done for the comfort of the soldier there, he said he noticed that there was a great shortage of magazine and periodicals. People havin magazines can do a great favor the soldiers by sending them to the

Mr. Richman reports that Dewey expects to be transfer from Camp Upton to a camp in to

Germanyin doing its talking s drive in France and its

Control (Control of the Control of t

Buddy's Ghost

By Walter Joseph Delaney

myright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union. Eight o'clock, Buddy-time for bed," remarked Mr. Holton.

I don't want to go yet, Pa. Please can't I stay up till Jimmy is ready?" "No, Buddy; Jimmy has his lessons to get and it may take him two hours.' "Well, can't somebody come up in the half with a light and wait till I get undressed?" pleaded Buddy.

Why, Buddy! Whatever is the matter with you this evening? You've fidgeted around for the last hour as if you were on a hot griddle," spoke his

mother. "Huh! Should think I would!" mut-

tered Buddy. "He can't get his snowhouse in the yard off'n his mind," piped Jimmy. "He's been going to the window to look out at it every two minutes."

Buddy's eyes expressed a queer glare, for just now he was distinctly edging away from the window. His spinster aunt, Miss Cordelia, spoke up

in her kind, patient way...
"Perhaps Buddy is worrying for fear athaw will come and undo all his hard work on his Esquimaux hut." "No. I ain't," dissented the lad mum

"Well, Buddy, I'll come and sit in the old lumber room next to yours and



Resembled Some Rugged Laplander.

set the lamp in the hall till you get tucked in and sound asleep." "I wouldn't humor the boy that way, if I were you, sister," said Buddy's

mother. "Oh, boys have their nervous whims, just like us older ones," replied tolerant and indulgent Aunt Cordelia.

"The good soul was right, and Buddy made a confident of her as they went up the stairs.

"Aunt Cordelia, they'd all tease me but you, and laugh at me, but I saw a ghost out of the window in the yard." "Oh, Buddy!" rallied his aunt.

"Yes, sir, twict!" asserted Buddy in an awesome way. "Nonsense, Buddy! What particular shape did this wandering spirit of

yours take?" "He was an Esquimaux," asserted Buddy, solemnly. "He had a big bearskin robe all over him. First he was dodging behind the ice hut we built yesterday. Next time I saw him at the window. He had his face close to the pane and he was looking in. He

was looking straight at you, oh, sure

he was!" "Dear me!" fluttered Aunt Cordelia, with a little shiver. She had no belief in ghosts, but Buddy's grewsomeness had begun to affect her. "It was probably some of your playmates dressed up in the old buffalo robe your father loaned you," she said. "Come, Buddy, pop into bed now," and she placed the lamp at the head of the stairs so that If shed its rays into Buddy's room. Then Mies Cordelia went down the hall and entered an old storeroom and went to the window and looked out at

space with her glance. "What foolish notions children yarn," added this indefatiga-

the snewhouse, and swept the garden

ble kultter. She fumbled around on the sholf where she supposed a certain box containing the yarn was located, and could not find it in the dark. Going to the door she took a match out of a box tacked to its inside frame, kept siways full. Aunt Cordelia flared the match, found the yarn and dropped the match as Buddy called out, in a tone musical because he probably was hiding his head under the bedclothes:

"All right, Aunty—I'm in." As the last member of the family went upstairs to bed there crept out through the small semicircular door of the snowhouse a human flaurer. It was that of a man who was enveloped cheek.

in the buffalo robe and resembled some rugged Laplander. He edged to the shelter of some trees and stood there motionless. His eyes were fixed on the window of the only one of the upper rooms which had a light in it. It was that of Aunt Cordella. She came to the window in full view and pulled down the shade. The watcher uttered a deep sigh. Now he retreated towards the hut and sat down on a snow hummock.

"They have all gone to bed," he soliloquized. "It's safe for me to venture. She has left the window up from the bottom a few inches for ventilation, and the space is big enough to pass the letter through."

The man now removed the robe from his shoulders, thrust it out of view inside the snow hut and took from his pocket a sealed envelope. This he placed between his teeth, approached the house and began a hand-over-hand, careful and noiseless ascent of a broad trellis which very nearly traversed the entire side of the house. Inch by inch he clambered, until his face was opposite the open window space. He freed one hand to remove the letter from his teeth and slipped it through the aper-

The stranger was about to descend when a sudden glow crossed his face. It died down, then suddenly it flared up more brilliantly than before. Curious, and at the same time somewhat startled, the man threw back his head to obtain a clearer range of vision. It was to discover a heap of rubbish in the storeroom which Aunt Cordelia had visited two hours previous bursting into a blaze.

The man was deft and agile. He rapidly marked a course sideways towards the window of the lumber room. The smoldering and blazing heaps in the apartment told him that here was no casual problem to deal with. He braced his feet as he got directly opposite the window. He could not life the sash from the outside.

"Fire! Fire! Fire!" he yelled at the top of his voice, intent on arousing the sleeping inmates of the house. Then he gave his body a forcible, forward lurch. It impelled him through the lower frame of the window with a heavy crash, carrying the splintered

The man landed on the floor inside amid a shower of putty, glass and wood. He was speedily on his feet. He kept up his shouting, but doubly active the while. Some smoking bits of carpet he lifted and flung through the window out upon the snow-covered ground. A mass of old papers and magazines the stuff had covered burst forth into vivid flame. He was scorched, half blinded, breathless, but he kept on throwing out the blazing rubbish about him.

Now he wavered and uttered choking gasps. He felt that the smoke, cinders and heat were about to overcome him. He was about to abandon the unequal battle when he noticed two tinjacketed cans, the outside of which were smoking and shooting out spasmodic streaks of flame.

"Kerosene, gasoline!" he panted desperately, and dashed at them. One after the other they hurtled through the window. Then a great blaze of light outside and an echoing explosion. The brave fire-fighter staggered towards the door. He threw the weight of his powerful frame against it. The door gave way. He went with it prostrate in the hall, and over him, attracted to the spot by his warning cries and the accompanying commotion, stumbled Mr. Porter.

Then the calls of the latter brought all hands under the roof to the scene. It was an exciting five minutes, while Mr. Porter beat out the flames and the other members of the household brought water and dashed it on the dy- Howkins. "He said," Brown went on, have is to believe that he is never

ing embers. Mr. Porter carried the insensible man on his shoulders into a vacant bedroom. At a glance he saw that this incidental saver of his property, and probably of life, was seriously burned. Buddy hurried on his clothes and ran for a doctor.

It was daylight when Aunt Cordelia found the letter lying on the floor of her room. She opened it to regard its. contents with dilating eyes and a quickly paling face. A romance five years dead, the details of which she had never imparted to a single soul, was revived with a strangeness and force that made her sway to the point him?" asked Tones. of fainting.

"I am all through with the drink," it read. "I am a changed man, have ory," replied Brown.-Cincinnati Enmade my way in the world and am quirer. driven to see you, if only at a distance, once more. Of course you have long since forgotten me, but if my-penitence and my redemption appeal to you in the slightest degree send me a will hasten to see you openly."

What her answer would be, the glowing eyes, the kiss she bestowed upon those cherished written lines, her tears, presaged clearly. She was called by her brother into the hall.

"The doctor says our patient will be the murmured. "Oh, coming in all right in a day or two, and is comhere reminds me I must get another fortably resting now," Mr. Porter said. "Will you sit by him, Cordella, until mother gets breakfast over?"

Randolph Waters looked up from the couch upon which he lay as Cordelia entered the room. She made no pretense of affectation, or shyness, or aversion.

"Randolph!" she said, and sat down beside him and caressed the bandaged hand. "You were the ghost little Buddy saw at the window? You just in which may be replaced when needed, time discovered the fire my carelessness caused?"

He smiled an assent, hope and comfort compassing him. She leaned towards him and kissed him on the

No Man Should Expect More From His Country Than He Will Give It

By DR. IRA NELSON HOLLIS President of American Society of Mechanical Engineers

All preparations for public service must be based upon a foundation of good citizenship in our whole country if our officials are to serve well in this republic. A human pyramid can be formed only with strong men at the bottom, and no first-rate public service can ever be built up on a flabby, careless attitude toward civic duties. America is young yet. It is like a boy who has grown far too rapidly, loose-jointed and tall, with unlimited possibilities after his frame shall have been knit into a solid mass. One hundred and twenty-eight years is not enough to bring a nation to its majority, especially one made up of such diverse elements as ours, the dumping ground of all the world for the oppressed and the

Every individual must be regarded as part of the public service, and the first thing he must acquire whether he be native born or immigrant is public conscience. In some way the ordinary citizen too often argues that because this is a government by the people and for the people the state owes him something. In that respect our patriotism is in part a sham, and we have plenty of evidence to prove it.

The first demand of our republic is, then, an educated public conscience. No man should expect more from his country than he is willing to give it. Those who whine about injustice in modern society are usually getting about what they deserve.

The second demand on every citizen should be a knowledge of our institutions and the method of government. The normal American is right-minded and is morally upright, but slack in his responsibilities to the public. The first thing to learn is that freedom does not mean emancipation from all responsibility to others. It means the self-control that permits reasonable surrender to the needs of all men. Rousseau's doctrine, that man is born free, is false unless the word free is defined in some better sense than that in the dictionary. Men are never free. From the cradle to the grave they have to yield, and every individual lacks freedom in just the proportion in which he has to learn to live with other people. He must think of the wishes and the interests of others.

Consolation.

When one is filled with ills and groans, when one has cares and aching bones, when every scene presents to view but woes and bills far overdue, in short when all the world's a place of fretfulness and sorry case, then what a solace one can find if he will only call to mind the words that someone used to say, "This too will only pass a way!" They seem to have the proper ring, a heap of comfort they can bring and when the day is drab and drear they somehow seem to please the ear; when in a wretched circumstance they may not make you sing and dance, they may not fill you full of glee and make you joyfir as can be, they may not seldom fall to please. So when you have no shifts to wear or when you're losing all your hair or when you're filled with aches and moans or when you can't collect from Jones, when you are weak with toothache's ills and when you cannot meet your bills, when all the weary world's askew and you, in short, are really blue, here is the little piece to say: "This too will soon pass sway."-Illinois State Register.

, A Frequent Result.

"Ah, Mr. Howkins," said Brown to a wealthy merchant, "I believe a poor boy named Wilks sought your assistance twenty years ago and you were very kind to him! You gave clothes and a half dollar, and dispatched him on his way rejoicing. He told you at the time that you never would regret your kindness. Am I right?" "Yes, you are," replied Mr. "that if he prospered he would see that you never had occasion to regret your kindness to a poor struggling lad." "Gracious!" exclaimed Mr. Howkins, "It sounds like a fairy tale! Why, you must have seen him!" "I have," said Brown, "and he sent a message to you." "What is it?" Mr. Howkins asked expectantly. "He told me to tell you that he would like another half dollar." replied Brown.

Wonderfull

"Smith is a remarkable man," said "What is so remarkable about

"Why, he can sing the whole of the 'Star-Spangled Banner' from mem-

Prospects Good. Creditor-I shall call upon you every week until this bill is paid? Hardleigh-Then there seems to be ripening in o friendship .- Puck.

True friendship, like phosphorus, shows up best in the darkest hour.

The child who is afraid of the dark grows up and fear the light.

There are some glass blowers in this country who can't work except when the glass has foam on it.

The girl who is wise never permits herself to appear more intelligent than the men she is trying to entertain.-Chicago News.

Three separate elements, any one of feature a new dry battery for pocket electric lamps invented in Switzerland.

For night fishing there has been invented a float carrying an incandescent lamp and a storage battery, the of Mating American was a supplying

食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食 POPULAR SCIENCE

A substitute for gelatine is made from a seaweed found in the Philippines.

In spite of the length of theneck of the giraffe there are only seven joints in it.

Seaweed, chemically freated and fire-proofed, and made into pads, is used as a sound-killing lining for walls

ir a baby had the appente of a young potate beetle it would eat from 50 to 100 pounds of food

The lightest wood - known is the balsam wood, which is found in Central America and the northern states of South America.

Ċĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸ WORDS OF WISE MEN

The surest test of civilization is its treatment of women.

not withhold encouragement. him food and sound advice, a suit of When a thing is good say so; it helps.

> Moss grows on a man's hopes if he waits for something to turn up. The most stupid fault anyone can

The most successful life does not think about its success or fallure, but

of its task. The greatest friend of truth is time; her greatest enemy is prejudice; her

constant companion is humility. No one is more impatient for new experiences than he who does not know what to do with his old ones.

And the kingdom of heaven is of the childlike, of those who are easy to please, who love and who give pleas-

There are few difficulties that hold out against real attacks; they fly, like the visible horizon, before those who

Any social condition in which the development of wealth involves the single line to the address I give and I, every probability of our acquaintance misery, the physical weakness and the degradation of the worker is infallibly doomed to collapse.

> Somewhere in the great world the sun is always shining, and just so sure as you live it will sometimes shine on may become a politician when he you. There is so much sun and so much storm, and we must have our share of both. Be always smiling

> > SOMETHING NEW

Danish engineers have found a way to successfully drive Diesel engines with a gas made from peat.

A turbine of 1:000-horsepower, driven by the explosion of a mixture of producer gas and air, is running a high voltage dynamo in a German city. AND THE PERSON OF THE PARTY OF THE

A patent has been granted for a garment hanger to hold a man's coat and trousers, the latter being stretched and creased without additional effort. --

Dust, Heat and Flies Are Worst

HORROR OF DESERT WARFARE

Plagues From Which Soldiera Suffer in Mesopotamia.

Hardships and discomforts of the British campaigns in Palestine and Mesopotamia are the themes of many letters written by soldiers serving under the commands of General Sir Archibald Murray, in Palestine, or Major General Maude, in Mesopotamia.

"If you want to see a muddle, you ought to see a camel convoy under shellfire," writes one man from the vicinity of Gaza, in southern Palestine. "The natives who lead the camels run away at the first shot, and then the white men try to induce, by all the profanity they can muster those camels to hurry out of range or under the cover of a hill. All the time good lives are being lost trying to save the convoy, which perhaps has the water supply for thousands of men on the firing line."

Dust, heat and flies are the worst three plagues of Mesopotamia from the soldiers' standpoint, writes one of the privates who suffered from them. "To you," he adds, "the flies would be quite inconceivable. They settle in great clusters on everything. Some of them can sting and bite severely. With the coming of nightfall the ordinary This is about one man in twenty for flies disappear and the mosquitoes each year of the whole number moand sandfiles take their places. The bilized. sandfly is an insidious plague. You have to wear a very fine suffocating based on the greatest armies the world mesh on your face, and at night you has ever seen. Moreover, the death must spray thin acid over your face rate has been falling steadily through- Bary. to get any peace. The temperature out the war, as methods more economgoes up from 110 to 142 degrees in the | ical of human life are adopted and shade. The morning's work being hospital efficiency increases. The done, you lie in your tent with the well-prepared nations lose least. Rusflap up. You almost gasp for breath. sia has suffered casualties disproper-Anxiously you await the going down tionately large because in the first of the sun. You wear a toupee or a year of the war her troops were sent to work. wet towel on your head. One very to the front poorly supported by artil rarely wears much clothing, and you lery and sometimes literally unarmed. lead the simple life. The heat takes | On the western front the French losses all pride from you. You're just bathed in dust and sweat.

small of your back. The hot wind, bad as it is, is better than the complete stillness, although it bounces off the earth, flinging sand and dust all over you. You eat sand and breath it: you lie down in it; it's in your mouth, eyes, ears and clothes. These things leave Mesopotamia burnt into your memory forever."

Cowbells Save Cherries. W. A. Bull of Igo, Cal., saved his big cherry crop with cowbells oper-

ated by a water wheel. Bull has an orchard up South Fork creek. His cherries ripened, but as fast as they matured birds picked them off. Bull rigged up some ordinary scarecrows. They did well enough for a day or so, or until the wise birds de-

tected the fraud. As a last resort Bull tried several cowbells in the treetops, and to the tinklers attached strings, which he jerked from his front porch. The cow- the fourth year, the cost is nearly brother will abate.-Parsee Bannerjee bells' jangling scared the birds away \$175,000,000 a day and there are no 1798. all right and bid fair to save the cherry signs of a financial breakdown. crop, but Bull got tired of jerking the

strings all day long. his wife's churn. So Bull attached the ficient economic resources actually ex- for the coming guest .- Seneca. strings to the churn dasher. As the ist in the shape of men and munitions, water wheel went its rounds the churn food and beasts and iron and steel, dasher bobbed up and down and the so long can the nation in question concowbells kept up their jangling in the tinue to make war. In looking for a which we ought to escape, especially treetops all day long.

The birds were scared away effectually and Bull saved his cherry crop.

Chinese Printer's Job.

Chinese characters do not express sounds although the pitch of the voice is significant. Their letters are ideostrictly speaking. For this reason, says the labor of his children. The world's Popular Science Monthly, the Chinese debt since the war has increased by It is persistence without a reasonable acters to print a book in the Chinese 000,000, the difference representing the science. Amiel. thought or a whole sentence is repre- interest requirements. sented by one character! The word a conglomeration, is it any wonder that dents in the United States, the United is possible to print anything in Chi-

Chicken Not an Animal. A chicken raiser cannot be comclosure, but he is answerable for damdeclaring a goose to be an animal and so under the protection of laws pro- wealth than the present. hibiting cruelty to animals, it has never held a chicken to be an animal, and so the chicken is not amenable to laws governing the taking up of animals if they trespass on a neighbor's property. The laws, as they are now, are vague as far as damages from trespassing chickens are concerned.

His Trouble.

Mrs. Bacon-To make men's collars wear longer, I see an inventor has patented one with an extra buttonhole so that it can be fitted to a shirt without

Mr. Bacon-Extra buttonholes won't help my predicament, dear. The strain with me comes when I'm trying to find a shirt with buttons on it.—Yonkers Statesman.

Difficient Opinion. "Do you believe in the theory of re

"Yes," replied the cautious man. have great respect for it as a theory But, as in the case of a great many theories I have my doubts whether i

incurnation?"

13 MILLION MEN **IS COST OF WAR**

Figures Stupendous Beyond Power of Human Mind to Compass.

Big Price Being Paid for the World' Future Security - Money Cost Nearly \$175,000,000 a Day-Capital Cut Down.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. (Correspondent if the Chicago News.) Washington, D. C .- The figures relating to the cost of this war are stupendous beyond the power of the human mind to compass.

The number of men killed in battle has been between 7,500,000 and 8,-000,000. Offsetting the number of deaths which would have occurred in times of peace, it is safe to set the war loss at more than 7,000,000 men.

The figures are large, but they are were heavlest for the first two years, but as England takes over the bulk of "You can get sunstroke through the the fighting her casualties increase as British plants, which have been reand those of France fall off.

Total of 5,250,000 Disabled. In addition to the dead, the permanently disabled total about 5,250,000 Thus the net loss in men amounts to about 13,000,000. There have probably been about 10,000,000 men-less seriously wounded in such a way that they have either been re-

some useful occupation in civil life. Some realization of the meaning of reflection that the dead and the totally disabled equal more than half the able-bodied men in the United States. The money cost is a vastly more confusing problem. The total is beyond all comparison, with any national debts, loans or expenditures of the past. At the beginning of the war the cost of \$80,000,000 a day. It was predicted Europe could not stand it

It has become increasingly evident that lack of "money" will never make | we regard this life as an inn which we Now he has a water wheel that runs any nation surrender. As long as suf-German breakdown the eye should when satiety is super-added .- Acero. turn not toward the absurdly depreciated German mark, but toward what Germany has left in men and food and

Its Future Mortgaged.

This is because a nation can mortgage its future like a man who enters | son. graphs, or writing of ideas or things. a shop with empty pockets and pays Hence the Chinese have no alphabet, for goods with signed notes pledging must employ an astounding number of \$90,000,000. The total cost has excharacters. It takes about 10,000 char- ceeded this figure by at least \$15,000,language; yet sometimes an entire amount levied in taxes in excess of the

It is easy to see that if all the inter-"blnck" is one character, and so is est is paid to people living in the "mother," "dend," "yes," "yellow," and United States, and the principal at a great many other words. With such the end of the term also paid to rest the American printer wonders how it States as a nation is no weaker financially for having borrowed \$20,000,000,-000 than if it had never borrowed a cent. Such enormous loans will probably effect a redistribution of wealth, for the interest charges will be met pelled to keep his chickens in an in- by taxation, and provision made for a sinking fund in the same way. By ages if the injured party brings suit. redistributing this taxation wisely and Although the supreme court gave an equitably, the end of the period that exhaustive opinion on one occasion, the Liberty bonds have to run may well see a more efficient balance of

As in reckoning war strength, the basic realities of the problem are economic rather than financial. Such part of the great war loans as is invested in convertible factories, in increase of food production and similar real assets, cannot be regarded as lost. On the other hand, the dollars that are spent for shells which explode and ships that sink are lost in

World's Capital Cut Down. Moreover, the cost in dollars is no measure of the real economic cost of the war, because it takes no account of the enormous destruction of property that has taken place. This represents a cutting into the capital of the world. The sinking of millions of tons of shipping, the destruction of cities, the ravaging of farm lands, the deterioration of industrial equipment in the last three years, are only a few of the items that must be charged to this account. One huge item is the labor of 55,000,000 men who have been taken completely from productive occumutions. Even reckoning their value . The only way to get a h

a day, in four years of war the indus trial loss mounts up to \$75,000,00 rial loss mounts up to \$75,000,000,000. of the allies to begrudge the expandiever been paid in history for anything but the thing purchased is security for the application of these same forces to peaceful aims in the future. It is literally true that the men and money spent in this war could have trans-formed the earth. They could have established universal sanitation, uni versal educational eliminated barbar ism and savagery, reclaimed all the waste lands, established communications by rail and steam with every corner of the globe, and brought the millennium nearer by a long stride. At least, the human race has ceased to be awed by the magnitude of any project. In the hall of war, men have learned that no task is too great for them, and that is a thought worth car

MUCH IN LITTLE

Lving is in the East an art more

rying into times of peace.

Germany is trying a new style of locomotive capable of a speed of 68 miles nn hour. It is to be used for heavy passenger service on the Breslau-Dresden and Breslau-Berlin lines.

The bureau of standards has found that better glass melting pots can be made of clays found in the United States than the clays imported from Germany, heretofore considered neces-

House movers rolled Max Brodow's dwelling out in the street in Minneapolis, Minn., and struck for more money. Brodow appealed for police protection until the movers came back

A market for electric light plants could be developed in South China if American products can be sold as reasonably and give as great satisfaction cently installed.

Francis Jones, New York negro subway porter, threw a bucket of water on what he thought was burning paper and went back to work. When he discovered it was a bomb he fell down a flight of stairs.

To remain beautiful eat an onion. turned to the front or able to pursue half a pound of cabbage or spinach, half a grated turnip and a handful of cranberries daily, Mrs. Anna Peterthese totals may be gleaned from the son, domestic science lecturer, told club women in St. Paul, Minn.

WITH THE SAGES

Pythagoras desired to be called wise. like those who preceded him

but a lover of wisdom.—Quintillan. Put oil on the wound and it will for six months. Now, well along in heal; be meek and the anger of the

> Born for a very brief space of time are soon to quit that it may be ready

> Old age is the consummation of life. just as of a play from the fatigue of

> The days are ever divine. They come and go like muffled and veiled figures; but they say nothing; and if we do not use the gifts they bring they carry them as silently away.-Emer-

Obstinacy is will asserting itself without being able to justify itself. motive. It is the tenacity of self-love substituted for that of reason and con-

WORDS OF WISE MEN

There is a vast difference between information and ideas, and the man of information may be useful like a dic tionary, but may never be a force in the community.

know it, and are not only right in their main opinions, but they usually know that they are right in them. If you desire not to be too poor, de sire not to be too rich. He is rich; not

Great men not only know their bush

ness, but they usually know that they

who possesses much, but who coversing more, and he is poor, not who enjoys little, but he who wants too much He who thinks that he can find with in his own breast that which may en

out him is still more mistaken.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

thinks that the world cannot do with

able him to dispense with the whi

world is much mistaken, but he

Sawing wood and carrying coal home industries

The wedding tour is often the ca before the storm.

Writer's cramp may affect either th

The latest thing in racing circles

wrist or stomach.

apt to be the horse you bet on. Some men are built for labor-

some are built for politics.

Manchester's Home Newspaper

THE EVENING HERALD

"The Live, Local Daily"
Read By Over 9,000 People Every Evening

TO THE ADVERTISER

The Evening Herald covers Manchester like the dew. It is the only medium which reaches

"All of the People All of the Time"

Despite the high cost of everything that goes into a newspaper The Evening Herald's

Advertising Rates Remain The Same

To reach nearly every reading person in Manchester

You Must Use
The Evening Herald

OUR Job Dept. Is equipped to do your particular order for printing. Our specEVERYTHING Printed TELEPHONE 196 and our superintendent of that department will cheerfully give his time and attention to your printing needs

TO THE LIVE READER

There is more strictly home news in The Evening Herald than all other out-of-town newspapers combined.

Church News
Lodge and Town News
and Personals

Everything that happens in Manchester when it happens will be found in The Evening Herald.

Letters from Our Boys
"Over There"

World News several hours fresher than any other paper circulating here.

All Covered By The Evening Herald

To Get The Latest Local and World News Read THE EVENING HERALD

7.7 OU go to your physician or your lawyer for advice, and of course you follow it.

Here is some advice from clothing experts. We trust you will follow it for your own interests.

Buy your next winter's clothing now at whatever price a reputable house asks you, and next winter you will rejoice because of the saving you have made.

We realize that there will be many who will not take this advice, and they will be next year's customers, but we trust that you who read this advertisement will be among the wise ones to take advantage of present conditions.

Stein-Bloch and Horsfall-made Clothes were never more attractive-buy them today at attractive prices.

Horsfall's IT PAYS TO BUY OUR KIND

93-99 Asylum St. connecting with 140 Trumbull St. HARTFORD

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, 161/2, 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

MEN'S 50 cent BRIGHTON WINTER CAPS 35c. MEN'S \$1.00 WOOL CAPS NOW 50c.

GLENNEY & HULTMAN



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. Mnachester. 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

A FEW DOSES OF

KIDNEY AND BLADDER PILLS

will give quick relief to kidney, bladder and backache ailments. 40c box sold only at

MAGNELL DRUG CO. THE PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD

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

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. Manchester Lodge, A. O. U. W. Brown's hall.

South Manchester Council, F. B Foresters' hall. Nathan Hale Council,, Jr. O. U. . M., Tinker hall.

Park Theater, gold distribution. Circle Theater, Mary Pickford.

Lighting Up Time. Auto lamps should be lighted at .25 p. m. The sun rose at 7.12 a. m. The sun sets at 4.55 p. m.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson of 91/2 Walnut street

Frank J. Edgar, who is stationed with the Medical Corps at the Base Hospital at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., has been promoted to a ser-

Miss Effie Carlson has returned to her studies at the Huntsinger business college after being confined to her home on Hilliard street with an attack of bronchitis. Miss Mildred Walker of Main

street, senior in the local high school, fell yesterday on the walk in front of the Purnell block. Her spine was injured by the fall.

It would be well for the graduates of the local high school to take a walk through the building since it has been painted. The walls have been finished in buff and the building looks impressive.

"Doc" Maguire has returned to his work on the local trolley lines. "Doc" slipped on the ice at City Hall, Hartford last Saturday and has been unable to get about for the past few days.

The regular meeting of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held at the home of Mrs. C. E. House Saturday afternoon, Jan. 26th. The committee in charge has decided for papriotic reasons to omit refreshments. and trust that all members will prove their loyalty and patriotism by attending.

The thrift stamp campaign was started in the local high school today. Each room teacher sold the stamps to the pupils in her respective room. The stamps sold well. Some bought them in lots of four dollars worth with the intention of exchanging them at the bank for war as. certificates. The campaign started in the lower grades of the Ninth District schools yesterday.

ture in the Ninth District schools is Tenn being lowered. The temperature is usually kept at 78 degrees. The than, buildings are equipped with an apparatus which automatically keeps the temperature the same. By setting the register a few degrees lower less heat is used. This amounts to a great saving throughout the whole system of schools.

Mrs. Ida Clark of Wapping is at the Hartford hospital in a serious SCOTTISH CONCERT AND BALL condition the result of being burned. Mrs. Clark lives with her brother Judson Grant and Tuesday morning she wanted to hurry the fire and poured kerosene oil on top of the burning coal. The result was that the oil exploded and her clothing caught fire. Before the blaze could be extinguished the woman was badly burned about the body She was hurried to the hospital.

THE HERALD'S SERVICE FLAG.

street.

The stars on the flag represent: Ward Everett Duffy. Louis Richman Mann. Malcolm Taylor Dougherty.

in Louisiana. The Times reports Deputy, chairman, Chief James Alexthat Col. F. W. Buffum, Jr., is home ander, Past Chief Robert McCaf- of things, but it does no good to say from school for the holiday.-Kan- ferty, Past Chief William Brand and so. Calling them names gets us no-



END OF THE SEASON SALE OF FURS

A QUICK CLEARANCE MUST BE EFFECTED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

We carry no goods over from one season to another; all goods must be sold within their season; and, as a consequence, these Furs must find owners in double quick time. And find owners they will; for we have marked them with prices that no woman can resist; with prices that we could not buy these furs for in the market at the present time.

If you have been awaiting your opportunity to get a real highclass, rich-looking separate piece, muff, complete set, or cape at a more than reasonable price, here is your chance to do it.

AN EXCELLENT SELECTION CAN BE MADE FROM

1 RACCOON MUFF formerly \$20.00 NOW \$15.00 1 MINKU MUFF formerly \$20.00 NOW \$15.00 1 CONEY MUFF formerly \$18.00 NOW .. \$12.00 1 MINK MUFF formerly \$16.50 NOW \$10.00 1 SEAL MUFF formerly \$20.00 NOW \$15.00 1 BLACK WOLF MUFF formerly \$20.00 NOW 1 BLACK WOLF MUFF formerly \$35.00 NOW \$25.00 1 MINK MUFF formerly \$18.00 NOW \$15.00 1 SKUNK MUFF formerly \$25.00 NOW .. \$18.00 1 MUSKRAT MUFF formerly \$20.00 NOW \$15.00 1 NUTRIA MUFF formerly \$16.50 NOW \$12.00 1 RACCOON MUFF formerly \$18.00 NOW \$15.00 1 SKUNK MUFF formerly \$18.00 NOW ... \$15.00 1 KOLINSKY MUFF formerly \$18.00 NOW \$12.00

	(4
1 HUDSON SEAL MUFF formerly \$25.00 NO	
\$18	
1 HUDSON SEAL STOLE formerly \$39.50 NO	
\$25	
1 HUDSON SEAL STOLE formerly \$29.50 NO	w

1 BLACK PLUSH STOLE formerly \$9.98 NO	w`
	.00
1 NAROBIA COATEE formerly \$22.50 NO	w
\$15	.00
1 KERAMI SCARF formerly \$22.50 NOW \$10	.00
1 NAROBIA SCARF formerly \$15.00 NOW \$8.	.00
1 BLACK RACCOON SCARF formerly \$25.	.00
NOW \$18.	
1 KERAMI CAPE formerly \$22.50 NOW \$10.	00
1 KOLINSKY SCARF formerly \$15.00 NO	
\$10.	00

Waists which sold for \$5.98, \$6.98, and \$7.98 on sale at \$3.98. About two dozen in the lot. In all shades, Georgette, crepe de chine, etc.



NEW SERVICE FLAG.

Scandia Lodge, Order of Vassar, has a service flag floating in front of its quarters in the Tinker block. The flag has 12 stars in honor of the Rosary High from Holyoke. This following members in service:

Clarence Anderson, Co. A, 301st Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Dev-

Theodore Anderson, U. S. S. Ni-

Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Dev- ton.

Nils B. Johnson. Naval Training Station, Newport, a preliminary the local second team John W. Linde, 139 Aero Squad-

ron, Camp Hicks, Fort Worth, Tex-Harry G. Lindell, Co. M, 102nd

U. S. Infantry, A. E. F. J. Julius Modean, 140 Aero In order to save coal the tempera- Squadron, Park. Field, Memphis, row night.

Robert Modean, U. S. S. Levia-

John I. Olson, Co. A, 301st Machine Battalion, Camp Devens. Clarence Peterson, U. S. S. Poca-

Carl W. Noren, Field Hospital No. 1, Medical Dept., Camp Devens.

The committee in charge of the

Burns' anniversary Scottish concert and ball to be held in Foot Guard hall in Hartford Monday evening January 28th; aniticipates the best concert Clan Gordon, under whose auspices it is to be held, has ever given. No expense has been spared to secure the best talent on the American continent. Jeanie Fletcher, the Scottish prima donna, with a world wide reputation has been se cured as has also been the celebrat-The editorial department of The ed contralto Florence Mulholland. Evening Herald today hung out its The tenor will be Theodore Martin service flag of three stars at the always a favorite on the concert main office of The Herald on Hilliard stage. There will be comic and Highland dances. Fred Smith's orchestra will furnish music and Mabelle F. Redavats will be the accompanist. Please note change of date

to Monday the 28th. The committee in charge is com-Even titles seem to be hereditary posed of John MacCallum, Royal Alexander G. Andrews.

H. S. BASKETBALL.

Tomorrow night the local high school will stage another fast basketball game in the Recreation building. The opposing team will be high school is known all over New England for its basketball teams. Last year the school turned out the championship team of New England. The team plays large school teams. It has such schools on its schedule David Hultgren, Co. C. 303rd as the Roxbury Latin school of Bos-

The high school players of the local school will put up an excellent Ernest Johnson, 5th Reg. 8th Co., game against their opponents. As will play the Trade school. The Trade school team has been going strong lately, trimming such teams as Broad Brook. They hope to beat the second team. There will be dancing after the games. No tickets are being sold for the game tomor-

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES.

The sophomore class team played he freshmen this afternoon in the Recreation building. The teams are both tied for second place in the Inerclass League. Tomorrow night he seniors will play the juniors. This game will take place at 6.30 and will precede the preliminary ;ame of the big high school game. Only those who pay admission to the ligh school game will gain admittance to the class game. The league tanding is as follows:

Seniors This week ends the first round in

DEATH OF INFANT. James T. Ford, Jr., the one month old son of Mr. and Mrs. James T ord of 174 Center street died yeserday. The infant died after a hree days illness of the grippe and neningitis. The funeral was held this afternoon from the home of the infant's parents on Center street at two o'clock. The Rev. W. H. Bath

The Bolsheviki may be all sort where.—Springfield Republican.

Serge Skirts \$5

Late Model Skirts of Mannish Serge

Specially Priced at \$5.00

ELMAN'S

Burns Anniversary Scottish Concert And Ball

at Foot Guard Hall, Hartford.

DATE CHANGED from Tuesday January 29th to Monday January 28th. HOLDERS OF TICKETS PLEASE TAKE NOTICE.

This is to comply with the Fuel Administrator's order regarding all places of amusement closing on Tues-

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our most neartfelt thanks to those kind friends and shopmates, who sympathized with us in our recent bereavement in the death of our daughter and sister Gertrude. The sincere love and loyalty expressed in the beautiful tributes affected us most deeply.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Taft and family,

Baldwin's Eating Places

Our Meatless dinners are bear coming very popular. Generous servings of potatoes, spinach. squash, turnip and other vegeta bles make a satisfying meal. Drop in at 26 Asylum street or 631 Main Street when you are in Hartford and enjoy a meatless

Hall, Modean & Co FURNITURE and UNDERTAKING

24 Birch Street. House Phone 884-4

PUBLIC WHIST SOCIAL given by SOUTH MANCHESTER FRATERNAL BENEFIT LEAGU Foresters' Hall TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK

Always when England has of other troubles the Home question comes up to take h Rockville, Conn. off them .-- New York Herald

ADMISSION