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### CESSION OF ALSACE LORRAINE IS IMPOSSIBLE, SAYS VON HERTLING

Could Not be Considered, German Chancellor Declares, in Reply to Premier Lloyd George's War Aims Speech-Accuses Allies of Not Really Wanting Peace-Brest-Litovsk Peace Conference Continues, But is Accomplishing Little

ling, the Imperial Chancellor, in an address to the Reichstag Main Committee, replying to the war aim speeches of President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George declared that the cession of Alsace Lorraine could not be considered by the German government.

Concerning the situation in the east and the Brest Litovsk parley. the Chancellor said that, in the opinion of the government, the evacuation of Russian territory by the Austro-German armies is a question that concerns only Russia and the Central empires.

A significant reference was made to President Wilson's war aims speech. The Chancellor declared No Irregularities-Ferris Acted on that the tone of speech had changed ince the President's reply to the peace not of Pope Benedict XV and that perhaps "the American President has already started in the right direction."

The Chancellor took a different attitude towards Premier Lloyd George. He said that he "saw no rnest desire for peace upon the part of Germany's enemies and emphasized his opinion that the British remier believed himself justly entied to djudge Germany guilty of

not wish to acquire territory in Belgium or northrn France, "by violence," the Chan-

The speaker revealed that the Litovsk peace negotiations have been resumed and that the Russian delegation has returned there from Petrograd after consulting the Bolsheviki government.

However, the Chancellor did not undertake to forecast the result, saying that the negotiations are proceeding slowly and with some diffi-

At the conclusion Count von Hertling expressed the hope that the neactiations between the Germans and Ukrainians will soon result in a definite agreement.

### BRADLEY SAYS **WEALTHY RELATIVES** ROBBED HER HUSBAND

Millionaire Kin Boasted That They Would Send Him to Prison-Comes Out in New Haven Law Suit.

ew · Haven, Jan. 25 .- Conversain which she had charged that ausband, Walter H. Bradley, of had been "persecuted" and by his millionaire Boston Robert and Peter Bradley, by Mrs. Anna Bradley, on the stand in the \$25,000 suit bankrupt estate of Mr. Brad-

Bradley in response to a di- terms. mestion of counsel specifically The date has not yet been fixed, her husband's creditors.

were with George F. Jack- men in the allied countries. charge.

nd him to prison." \ British empire.

### Berlin, Jan. 25.—Count von Hert-CHIEF ARCHITECT

LEAVES CORPORATION

Resignation of Theodore E Ferris Announced by General Manager Piez

#### STATEMENT BY PIEZ

isfactory-Successor Not Selected. theories."

Washington, aJn. 25 .- Theodore E. Ferris, chief architect and construction engineer of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, who designed most of the steel vessels now building, has resigned. His resignation, announced today by Charles Piez. General Manager of the Fleet Cor-

shipbuilding firms. Mr. Ferris was recently under fire before a Senate investigating committee as to his previous connection with the Clinchfield Navigation company of Seattle, which it was brought out, reaped an immense profit by sub-letting its contracts to the Sloane Navigation company, for the construction of sixteen steel hulls for the Shipping

Piez's Statement.

General Manager Piez stated emphatically today that Mr. Ferris' resignation had not been due to any irregularities.

"Before coming to the Shipping board Mr. Ferris was connected with the Clinchfield company on a fee basis," said Mr. Piez. "We are not convinced that he acted with any impropriety in introducing Mr. Clinchfield to General Goethals, who approved the contracts. Mr. Ferris, after a conference with Chairman Hurely, thought it best to step out Plant in Hartford. entirely rather than have the slightest suspicion rest upon him in this

Mr. Ferris' successor has not been

## **ENGLISH LABORITES WANT**

Extend Invitation to Our Labor Leaders to Attend Conclave Held in London.

Nottingham, Eng., Jan. 25.-Laight by James E. Todd, trustee bor leaders attending the annual conference of the labor party declar- Then today's mail brought an acin which he charges that proper- ed today that they expect the Ameri- count of the wedding on Jan. 17 at this amount was transferred can workmen to accept the invitawife's name in an atempt to tion to send delegates to an annual conclave in London to consider peace

that she had ever combined but it will be held in London some d with her husband to con- time in the latter part of February.

of his property in order to Representatives of labor in the allied countries will be invited for a conversations in which she general compilation of war aims rep- ed the finding of the body of an uncharges against the Boston resenting the view of the working- identified murdered man, buried in

testified that Mrs. Brad- gram outlined by the British labor the discovery of the body. to him that her husband party will be used as a basis. This could give no satisfactory explanaalthy man. Mrs. Bradley calls for the restoration of all occupied territory; reparation to Belfr. Jackson," declared gium; the right of the people of Al-

### Lobbyist Working for Irish Republic

Washington, Jan. 25-An energetic lobby campaign to put the American Congress on record as favoring the creation of an Irish republic at the conclusion of the war is under way in both houses today. Senators and Representatives are being urged by the lobbyists to get behind the joint resolution introduced by Miss Jeanette Rankin, recognizing the "right of Ireland to political independence", and asserting "that we count Ireland among those countries for whose freedom and democracy we are achting."

The lobbyists are led by Mrs. F. Sheehy Skeffington, widow of the martyred Irish publicist, who was executed during the Easter rebellion at Dublin in 1916. Mrs. Skeffington came to this country on forged passports, and, although she faces six months in jail, intends returning to Ireland to aid in the Sinn Fein move-

ment very shortly. Senator Phelan, of California, told Mrs. Skefflington today that he would bring the question of including Ireland among the small nations for whose independence the United States is at war up in the Senate during the debate on Senator Lewis' resolution endorsing the war aims speech of the president.

### GERMAN NEWSPAPERS DIVIDED OVER WAR AND PEACE SITUATION. LOKAL ANZEIGER WARNS AGAINST HOPE FROM PEACE PARLEYS

ogne Gazette, which is noted for the join the annexationist Fatherland accuracy of its political predictions, party which was started by their forsays that "Germany's patience has mer chief, Admiral von Tirpitz. now reached the limit." This pashevik foreign minister, of purpose- the Germans were with the Austrians ly prolonging the negotiations so in the latter's demand for peace Own Initiative and Work was Sat- to talk to the world "about his pet

The Lokal Anzeiger warns the peo-Brest-Litovsk parley.

conversations with men who are lia- of their militaristic qualities. ble to be swept off their feet by anar-

The Berlin Deutsche Zeieung, one voice threatened an offensive that cause of their moderate views on ed in their entirety.

Amsterdam, Jan. 25 .- The Col- peace. Both seamen refused

The Berliner Tageblatt, which was per accuses Leon Trotzky, the Bol- suspended for saying that most of that he could utilize the opportunity without annexations nor indemnities, is again allowed to publish although under strict censorship.

The views of those who predict a ple not to expect too much from the renewal of warfare in the East were supported today by a dispatch from "It is now doubted in government Copenhagen, saying that the Bolcircles whether there are sufficient shevik government has decided to reguarantees for a continuation of the ject Germany's peace terms because

The Russians are langry at Gen- Speaks Today at Army and chy at any minute," said this Ber, eral Hoffman, representative of the

of the organs of the Pan-Germans is | would carry the Germans into the demanding the resignation of Admir- great Russian port of Reval, unless als von Muller and von Reisback, be- the German peace terms were accept-

#### DARED GERMAN U-BOATS TO WED MAN SHE LOVED SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN

Manchester Girl Goes to England to Marry Sweetheart She Met

A simple little letter received today by Mrs. George Forbes, of the Middle Turnpike, brings to light a pretty romance and the bravery of a local girl who braved the submarines to wed the man she loved.

The principals in the romance are Miss Millie McBride, a sister of Mrs. Forbes who was a telephone operator here and Alfred Silcox, who was employed in the Pratt and Whitney Since Chief Duty is to Win the War

The couple met here and became sweethearts. Silcox was sent to England two years ago to take a responsible position in a munition plant in that country. He had to remain for the duration of the war.

At the time the young man left the couple believed that the war would not last very long and they agreed to wait until it was over but AMERICANS REPRESENTED agreed to wait until it was over but as the months sped by with no indications of the war's ending, the young girl, at the suggestion of her sweetheart, decided to dare the dangers of the submarine zone to meet her lover and be married.

So accordingly, Miss McBride left last month for England. The next her sister heard of her was a brief cable that she had arrived safely. Walthamstow, Essex, England.

BODY IN CAFE; POLICE INVESTIGATE.

New York, Jan. 25 .- A woman was today being held as a material witness, while the police investigatthe basement of a deserted cafe. cal real estate man who had It is probable that the peace pro- The woman showed great interest in

tion for her presence. The body was found by the au-

# WILSON NOT TO ANSWER

Public Defense at This Time

SO SAYS ITS CHIEF

the "Hatchet" is to Buried.

Washington, aJn. 25 .- President Wilson will not challenge 'any one of the assertions of Senator Chamberlain of Oregon immediately .The Administration, its chiefs say, needs no public defense at this time. The conclusions drawn by Senator Chamberlain in his dramatic speech yesterday are thought not warranted by the facts. And this willibe pointed out through official channels in the very near future.

Baker On Stand Saturday.

Secretary of War Baker will give his side of the controversy to the House military affairs committee tomorrow. Senator Ollie James, of Kentucky, selected as Adminstration spokesman, will make the Administration record for the Senate next

Meanwhile there was a general im- Congressman Kahn for introducing bill. It was reported, but not conpression in Washington today that the measures and asked that every firmed, that the Administration SIX CARS OF HARD COAL the developments of the last week. starting with Senator Chamberlain's New York speech of last Saturday night, followed by the President's personal attack upon his statements and the dramatic speech of yesterday, have cleared the air. The public is certain to be the gainer as a result. There will be less unthat Peter and Rob- sace-Lorraine to determine their anonymous note, telling them to known to the newspapers, but with- handle domestic coal on a gross mar- with the President. At the same night, barring unavoidable delays. d persecuted my hus- own future; disarmament and a search the basement, as a murder held because of the acceptance of sin of \$2 a ton, might do well to rehis health, ruined him league of nations to enforce peace had been committed there. The vic- the voluntary consorship plans, now tire in favor of men who are equal he would continue to support the State administrator's office the number of the voluntary consorship plans, now tire in favor of men who are equal he would continue to support the State administrator's office the number of the voluntary consorship plans, now tire in favor of men who are equal he would continue to support the state administrator's office the number of the voluntary consorship plans, now tire in favor of men who are equal he would continue to support the state administrator's office the number of the num

sanction.

### WILL SEND U. S. NEW PEACE NOTE Nine Billions Total Exports And Imports Of U.S. In 1917

Washington, Jan. 25 .- The coun- years, amounting to \$3,274,000,000 try foreign trade amounted to over in 1917, against \$3,091,000,000 in \$9,000,000,000 in 1917, exports reaching a total of \$6,226,000,000, while imports amounted to \$2,951,-000,000, according to a statement issued today by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce. This is a gain of nearly \$1,300,000,000 over 1916, when the total trade amounted to \$7,874,000,000.

December exports amounted to \$589,000,000 an increase of no less than \$100,000,000 over November. The imports for December amounted to \$228,000,000, an increase of \$7,000,000 over November.

Free imports formed 76 per cent of the total in December and 72 per cent of the total for the calendar

Exports' Excess Doubles. has nearly doubled in the last two against \$71,000,000 in 1916.

1916 and \$1,776,000,000 in 1915.

The imports of gold during December amounted to \$2,500,000, as compared with \$159,000,000 in December, 1916. For the year the gold imports amounted to \$538,000,000, against \$686,000,000 in 1916. The exports of gold amounted to \$4,-500,000 in December, 1917, against \$28,000,000 in December, 1916. For the year the gold exports amounted to \$372,000,000, as compared with \$156,000,000 in 1916.

Silver imports amounted to \$6,-000,000 in December, as compared with \$3,500,000 for the corresponding month in 1916, and to \$53,000, 000 for the year, against \$32,000,-000 in 1916. Exports of silver were valued at \$10,000,000 in December, 1917, and \$9,000,000 in December, For the year the silver ex-The excess of exports over imports ports amounted to \$84,000,000

ROOSEVELT AGAIN BACKS LINING UP FOR FIGHT

Navy Club for the

### ASKS REPUBLICAN AID

Wants Help of Senators and Congressman of Party-Lauds Sen. Chamberlain and Rep. Kahn.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- Colonel Theodore Rossevelt made a "big The Administration Needs No stick" drive for universal training today. Before his speech of yesterday afternoon condemning the conduct of the war had hardly cooled, Colonel Roosevelt turned loose anforth universal military training as one measure to protect the future of

> the United States. It was an early morning drive and the colonel had started his work before the greater part of official Washington had stirred. The occasion for the speech was a complimentary breakfast tendered Colonel Roosevelt at the Army and Navy Club by Congressman Luther W. Mott, of Oswe-

go, N. Y. Careful planning brought a strong attendance at the luncheon, which presages a Republican landslide in Congress for the legislation now pending for universal military train-Senators Calder and Wadsworth of New York were among the guests. Twenty-six other Republican members of the Congress were also present, the majority of then members of the House of Represen-

tatives. Asks Representatives' Aid.

In the biting and caustic manner, characteristic of the former presiviews of compulsory and obligatory lain's reconstruction measure. military training for all youths of tion on the legislation. Roosevelt will make his final efforts ing their lines of defense. to "speed up" the war today. He return to New York.

UNIVERSAL TRAINING Senate Military Affairs Committee Has Surgeon Gene-

TRUTHS ABOUT CAMPS

tion Forces Busy.

Washington. Jan. 25-With a three-day armistice in effect, the Congressional insurgents spent to- based on the news cabled via Amsterday gathering more ammunition for dam, quoting Count Czernin, the a vigorous renewal on Monday of Austrian foreign minister, as saying their fight to force a radical recon- that Austria and the United States

other strong speech, this time setting eral Gorgas, Surgeon General of the mat is also said to have declared that army ,to the stand in an effort to an immediate exchange of views begive the nation the whole truth tween the United States and Austria berlain has charged has caused warring nations. hundreds of deaths by preventable

General Gorgas already has pub- vinced that the existing government licly critised the sanitary conditions must assume at least a seemingly in some of the cantonments. The frank attitude toward the United committee was particularly anxious States in order to maintain its conto get General Gorgas' testimony to trol. The Austrians are exceedingsupport the charge that neglect and ly bitter toward the German officials, inefficiency in the Quartermaster's and the Socialist and labor leaders department was the direct cause of have reiterated within the last few numerous deaths by pneumonia,

Legislators Sounded.

Meanwhile the Administration forces in the Senate were not idle They continued their personal canvas of doubtful members in an effort to strengthen their position. They admittedly feared the effect of Senator Chamberlain's speech yesterday upon Senators who have been "on the fence", but they were still hopedent, Colonel Roosevelt set forth his ful of sidetracking Senator Chamber-

There was no announced change in the United States. He called upon the plan to force a test of strength the Republican members of Congress on Monday, when Senator Chamberto stand together as proponents of lain will submit the military affairs this measure. He paid high compli- committee's report, recommending ments to Senator Chamberlain and prompt passage of the War cabinet effort be made by the Republican forces would find it convenient to Congressmen to procure speedy ac- postpone a "show down" until later Colonel in the week, in the hope of improv-

will hold conferences with numerous today that there would be no turn ed among three dealers in town. leaders in war work and tonight will ing back. His motto is "tell the So the State fuel administrator's of-The dealers who cannot afford to compromise to ease the differences route and should arrive by tomo thad boasted that and autonomy for all parts of the tim had been stabbed in the neck will be made public with official to much a war service.—Indianapolis Administration on all legislation es- bers of the coal cars at once in

State Department Admits Hearing Report—Basis is Speech of Austrian Foreign Minister, Declaring Agreement of Empire and America on Post-War Priniciples and Even Priniciples Now at Issue

Washington, Jan. 25 .- Specific reports that Austria-Hungary will make a peace move addressed directly to the United States in the very near future were current in diplomat ic and official circles here this after-ON WAR CABINET BILL noon. . tI was stated that this actrian cabinet as a result of the promises made to the leaders of the Socialist and labor organizations, who have fomented the general strike which has completely tied up indus-

ed out that Austria knows just exactly where the United States stands on the subject of peace and that if Committee Probing Alleged Unsani- any further terms are officially asktary Conditions-Committee to ed they must take into consideration Report on Monday-Administra- this country's position, as outlined by President Wilson to the recent joint session of Congress.

Basis of New Peace Talk.

Much of today's peace talk was struction of the war management in not only agree on the principles that the face of President Wilson's deter- must follow a new alignment after the war but that on many of the The Senate military affairs com- great questions which are at issue mittee today summoned Major Gen- in the present. The Austrian diploabout the sanitary conditions in the might form the starting point of a training camps, which Senator Cham- conciliatory negotiation between the

> Diplomats who are closely following the situation in Austria are condays that the United States was unnecessarily drawn into the war because of the arrogance of the German general staff and naval and military control. A move toward a peace discussion with the United States would greatly strengthen the Czernin government at the present moment, officials say, regardless of the final outcome of such a move.

Because of this fact there will be no surprise here should Austria approach the United States through a neutral power in the near future and suggest an exchange of views on peace terms. Any such move, officials say, will receive the most careful consideration, but until it actually is made they do not care to discuss it.

ENROUTE TO MANCHESTER.

Six cars of hard coal will arrive this week from the Lehigh Coal & Senator Chamberlain made it plain Navigation Company to be distribut-American people the truth", and he fice informed the. Evening Herald flatly rejected all suggestions of this afternoon. The cars are enWHIST SOCIAL.

Useful Prizes Awarded F. B. L. Guests Last Night.

Fifteen tables were filled with players at the public whist social given by South Manchester Council. F. B. L., in Foresters' hall last evening and all report a most enjoyable. time. Mrs. Margaret Griffin, the newly elected president, was in charge and at the conclusion of the games announced the winners as follows:

Mrs. M. B. Krob, lady's first prize, an embroidered night robe; Mrs. Ellen L. Bockus, second prize, an embroidered night robe; Mrs. Clarence Taylor, consolation prize, a picture frame.

Clarence McLeary jr., first prize, a cigar and ash tray; Leslie Beebe, second prize, a dress shirt; Arthur Hanson, consolation prize, a silk handkerchief.

Business Session.

The whist social was preceded by a short business session, during which Mrs. Griffin announced that she had secured seven applicants for initiation at the next meeting. It is expected that a class of ten will be initiated at that time.

#### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT.

BOARD OF RELIEF NOTICE

The Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will be in session at the Hall of Records in said Town of Manchester on

Friday, February 1st, 1918, from 11 o'clock A. M. to 4 o'clock P. M. Monday, February 4th, 1918, from 1 o'clock P. M. to 6 o'clock P. M. Thursday, February 7th, 1918, from 5 o'clock P. M. to 9 o'clock

Monday, February 11th, 1918, from 1 o'clock P. M. to 6 o'clock he stands. Thursday, February 14th, 1918, from 5 o'clock P. M. to 9 o'clock

Monday, February 18th, 1918, from 1 o'clock P. M. to 6 o'clock

Thursday, February 21st, 1918, from 5 o'clock P. M. to 9 o'clock

All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the doings of the assessors of said Town of Manchester, and those requiring off-sets, must appear and file their complaints at one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of said Board of Relief. The time of appeals is limited by law to twenty days from and after the first 14th day of January, A. D. 1918. JOHN M. SHEWRY,

GEORGE W. FERRIS, EDWARD D. LYNCH, Board of Relief

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### CHAIRMAN H. F. MARENDAZ APPEALS FOR RECRUITS

Says That There are Thousands of Positions Outside of the Trenches.

State Chairman Henry F. Marendaz of the British and Canadian Forces was interviewed yesterday while he was here, and advises that enlistments are piling into the office at New Haven, the men evidently realizing that the time for voluntary enlistment is drawing to a close.

"Underneath the statue of Shakespeare in Leicester Square, London," said Mr. Marendaz, "we read the following motto. "There is no darkness but ignorance." It is true. In ignorance lies our real danger knowledge is found the only sure road to permanent peace.

"The Trades Unions of England have given every worker that is possible to help win this war and his place has been taken by a woman. We positively must place ourselves in the position of our brother workman over there.

"Previous to the visit of the Black Watch there were 433 British subjects in Manchester. Of this number 79 have signed up for the duration of the war. What a wretched showing for our flesh and blood who are fighting over there for liberty.'

Mr. Marendaz says that the majority of these men have received notices from Headquarters and their replies have been returned to Lieut-H. B. Pepler, N. C. Officer Commanding at 191 Church Street, New Haven and the man who has not al double features. The big melo- heart at her very best. It is also ground was laid off in rows 3 1/2 feet turned in his card is in the spotlight. The Recruiting Mission has a line on him and knows just where

In many cities Mr. Marendaz has visited he has met a number of men home on furlough and no one of Saturday, February 16th. 1918 them would change places with the from 12 o'clock M. to 5 o'clock P. M. civilian. This applies to married of American history and the High Alice Joyce in "The Fettered Women with families as well as single. In his appeal Mr. Marendaz said:

"Men, we appeal to your conscience. Answer the call, prove your manhood. There are a thousand and one trades in which you may help, aside from fighting in the trenches. Villages all over the devastated portions of France have been rebuilt and railways laid that would duplicate the entire Pennsylvannia railroad. If 15,000 are call-60 mis the missibe and 3,000 are in the first and second lines of trenches.

"While we are not authorized to state there will be a draft, yet we do say that God forbid that anyone will allow himself to be a draftee." Last week a man walked from Hartford to New Haven to enlist.

In Boston the women have relieved the recruiting officers by making a house to house canvass.

WOODMEN'S INSTALLATION.

Big Crowd Present-Minstrel Show

Friends of the members of South Manchester Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, gathered in Cheney hall last evening to witness the installation of the officers for the ensuing year. The officers installed were as follows: Henry Morgan, past consul; Charles Staye, consul; Charles Richmond, banker; John Munsie, worthy adviser; Fred Allen, escort; Abraham Wilson, clerk; John Soderberg and E. Martin Ogden, watchmen. The degree team of the local camp, with Harry W. Keeney, captain, put on an exhibition drill before escorting the officers to be installed and were roundly applauded.

Following the installing of the officers. District Deputy Hughes of Hartford addressed the gathering on Woodcraft and the benefits of the society after which the Woodmen's ministrel troupe appeared. Dillor and Anderson, premier ends, and the Misses Rosalind Crawford and Edith Dowd kept their audience in a whirl of laughter with their jokes, actions and songs. Miss Edith Carlisle, John Munsie and Joseph Durkin rendered their solos in professional style and received a warm welcome. The Woodmen have put on several minstrels with huge success and last night's performance was no exception; in fact at the request of a number of those present, last night's performance will be repeated shortly, the proceeds of which will go to the

Company G Smoke Fund. Music for dancing was furnished until midnight after which all present wandcred home, complimenting the Woodmen on their success.

1 pound Lady Helen chocolate cherries 39 cents. Magnell Drug Company .- Adv.

PAINTING AND PAPERING Now is a good time to have that

A. C. LEHMMAN.

### AMUSEMENTS



AT THE PARK.

thing ever shown here before.

they will be compelled to stand.

matinee tomorrow.

will long be remembered.

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



#### AT THE CIRCLE.

All of the firemen in Manchester and their wives, sweethearts or relatives will be at the Popular Playhouse tonight to attend the benefit performance of the Orford Hose Co. Local and professional talent will supply the first portion of the program. After that Mr. Sullivan will contribute a novelty for the movie fans in the shape of a comedy in film form. It is played by the star who satisfied. And this is as it should report follows: made it famous on the speaking be. stage, Miss Ann Murdock, who is

also remembered here as the star in "The Seven Deadly Sins." The name of the comedy is "Please Help Emily" and there are more laughs packed to the inch of film than any-As the house is nearly all sold out for the benefit, those who have no tickets should be on hand early or Tomorrow's big show has the usuplot and then around this is built price.

Time acts will be the added attrac- "Ve

### OUR ASSESSORS GIVE OUT ABSTRACT OF GRAND LIST Stores and shops,

On Sunday a real woolly western

dance hall drama is the feature.

William Desmond plays the leading

ville Mondays will be held at the

Tax Rate Cannot Be Layed Out Until | Cattle. the Night of the Town Meeting.

The local assessors gave out their abstract today and it fulfilled the prophecy made by The Herald when it published the \$5,000 and over list some weeks ago. The increase over last year is about one million dollars, which the assessors say is a normal increase as they could point out no special item that increased the grand list materially.

In the number of houses it is noticed that there were 70 built this year. The list also divulges that there are this year 2,892 taxpayers in Manchester against 2,745 last year. Autos and motorcycles took a jump, however. There were 642 owned by local residents last year against 892 this year so the war did Library, not seem to affect the sale of autos and motorcycles, it seems. Number of head of cattle also increased from All other. 777 to 815.

That New Law. Many taxpayers who have heard of the new law which makes the town figure its tax rate according to the grand list believe that now that the assessors have about finished their work and the selectmen know their appropriations that it is easy to figure what our tax rate will be for next year at this time. This is far from being a fact. The board of relief must yet look over these figures and hear complaints. Some will be increased and some cut down. Then again the selectmen are not certain of their appropriations at this time. Then there is the matter of the \$60,000 running debt of the town which may be wiped out in one year which will be decided the end of the town meeting.

The Abstract. The various items that go to make BRAZIL AMBASSADOR up the town's wealth are as follows:

have been thinking about for Absolutely Removes some time. I will do it RIGHT. Phone 358-8 refund money if it fails. 25c from his bost

Little Mary Pickford delighted a capacity house at the Cozy Circle last evening as she always does when comparable Mary does not occupy the movie throne because of her looks alone; it's her genuis that puts on the screen that mysterious something which cannot be explained but which crowds the playhouses where she appears; which delights

triumpant march into the very sent what is best in motography. tapped fourteen to sixteen leaves." The story is a human interest one and those who crowded to see it last

School pupils will be invited to the man" a melodrama telling a gripping story of a girl's fight against an unjust taint. Action, vivid and odramatic within reason. These are role and the name of the drama is the strong points in this feature "Fighting Back." It is a play that which tells of a young college wo-On Monday the first of the vaude- | tim of a band of swindlers.

features. Each Monday for nine Mondays vaudeville and novelties day Surprise" as the manager puts Barns and sheds.

Acres of land. Carriages and wagons. Automobiles and motor-Watches and jewelry. Private libraries.

material. Cables, wires and poles and pipes.

37,356 Money at interest, Other goods, 61,592 10 per cent addition \$22,667.582 21,692,414 Last year's total, \$975,168

Property Exempt. \$964,500 Public schools. 304,000 Church organizations, Special, Personal exemption.

133,700 \$1,575,872 Total, MRS. FRANK D'AMICO.

12,000

1,000

41,050

62,000

57,622

Mrs. Frank D'Amico of the south end died last night at the Norwich tuberculosis hospital. Besides her husband, she is survived by a little daughter. The body will be brought to Manchester for burial and the funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Besides her husband and daughter, Mrs. D'Amico is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dunn, of Lewis street, four sisters, Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, of Hartford, Mrs. C. E. Valder, of Canada, Grace and Mabel Dunn, of this town; also five at the town meeting. It was au- brothers, Walter and Joseph, of this thoritatively stated this morning that town, Lieut. J. W. Dunn, of the U. it will not be known what our tax S. N. R.; Bernard J. quartermaster rate for the next year will be until of a merchant ship and F J. Dunn.

ADSOIUTELY Removes of the Brazilian Embassy at Wash-gan heavyweight. The fight will be Germans as neighbors. Is this a and Hammer hanging Indigestion. Druggists ington, who has just arrived here Dempsey's maiden effort before min-bid for settlers?—Springfield Repub-

### RAISED 8,438 POUNDS **TOBACCO ON 4 ACRES**

Tennessean Did Nearly Equally Well in 1915, Government Shows

### SOME OTHER RECORDS

she comes to Manchester. The in- How Crop is Grown in Illinois and Kentucky-Some Interesting Hints by Growers.

Some interesting glimpses of how they grow tobacco in Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee are given in the monthly crop report for December the fans, pleases the exhibitor and of the federal Department of Agriculthe movie maker, so everybody is ture, wihch has just appeared. The

The Franklin County, Ill., grower "The Little Princess" the vehicle writes: "The tobacco was on good in which Little Mary continues her new ridge land. The rows were about 3 feet apart and plants about hearts of the American movie fan, the same distance apart in the rows. is all that an Artcraft and a De Mille | The crop was cultivated ten times, production should be. Both repre- hoed three or four times, primed and

The Bracken County, Ky., grower writes that his production was 2,045 night were well repaid for their pounds on three-fourths of an acre, journey. It is needless to say that equivalent to 2,726.6 pounds per another capacity will see little Mary | acre. "A good seed bed was pretonight because it is your last op- pared. The ground was in excellent portunity to see America's sweet- condition when transplanting. The drama "Betsy Ross" is too well to be mentioned that even though wide and the plants were placed 22 known to be explained. It is the it is an Artcraft and features the inches apart in the rows. The weeds story of the making of the Ameri- best movie actress in the world, were kept cut out and the tobacco can flag as the foundation of the theer is no raise in the admission plowed almost each week. On this same farm was produced in 1916 an American historical novel that is For tomorrow a super de luxe bill 19,280 pounds from 10 acres." That thrilling to say the least. It is es- has been arranged for the Preferred is equivalent to 1,928 pounds per pecially appropriate for the student Playhouse. The feature will be acre, a big yield for so large a field. 8,348 Lbs. on 4 Acres.

grower writes: "My 1916 tobacco crop of 4 acres weighed 8,348 pounds swift; direction perfect; story, mel- and my 1915 crop of 4 acres weighed Taylor, 144 South Main street. 93tf 8,400 pounds. In 1914 I made 5,300 pounds on 2 acres. been growing tobacco for only eight man who becomes the innocent vic- years and have never made less than 2,000 pounds, except the first year.' Besides this on the same big Sat- Continuing, he writes that his stand-Profit Sharing Playhouse. Five Big urday bill will be a chapter of ards have been to have plenty of good orous plants; to be ready at the

deep well-prepared seed bed with plenty of available plant food; to transplant when the ground is not too awfully wet, as by so doing the plants will live and grow off better and the ground will not be packed down so badly; to make the first cultivation a very deep one so as to tear up the soil that has been packed down in transplanting; to follow with frequent shallow cultivations 1,110 up until the time when one can not 26,299 get through without tearing off the the worms and suckers off, and not 187,540 let it bloom out; to as soon as the 5,450 bud forms, take it out; to not cut the 447,923 tobacco until it gets ripe and to handle it very carefully; to not hang it too closs-together in the barn; to not hang it too close to the ground. as it cures better higher up; and to give the barn plenty of ventilation.

### "BILLY" SUNDAY READY TO REFORM CHICAGO

Longer Than One in New York-Battle Begins March 10.

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- Snow is de laying the erection of the great tabernacle along the lake shore, where the Rev. "Billy" Sunday will fight his battle against evil starting March 10. The great building will be the largest ever huilt for the evangelist. It will be 247 feet wide and 350 feet long, sixteen feet longer than the one erected in New York.

The Rev. James E. Walker, advance man for "Billy," is in the city laying final preparations for the eleven-week drive against John Barleycorn; his haunts, the cabarets; jazz music and public dance halls.

Chicago is in store for a good calling by the great evengelist, according to his advance man, who says that the drive here will be the 'crowning effort of Mr. Sunday's career." . He asserted "Billy" was

DEMPSEY'S MANAGER PREDICTS KNOCK-OUT

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- Jack Kearns, EXTOLS GOV'T WAR WORK manager of Jack Dempsey, the Pa-Rio Janeiro, Jan. 25-The efficient cific coast heavyweight, is confident preparations for war being made in that Dempsey will score a knock-out the United States and the war like inside of five rounds in his scheduled spirit of the people were extolled ten-round bout at Racine, Wis., to- les announce that after the war night. The bout we here today by Pable Godoy, secretary night with Homer Smith, the Michi- they are not going to tolerate the ling, with Friedman western fans.

GIVE THE FIRE LADDIES A LIFT THEY SURELY DESERVE IT

### PARK THEATER

MONSTER BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

Orford Hose Company VAUDEVILLE

SPECIAL FEATURE

Please Help Emily

TOMORROW --- Betsy Ross

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TO RENT-A five room cottage on

WANTED.

WANTED-Two gentlemen boarders

Old False Teeth Wanted-Den't ter if Broken. I pay \$2 to \$15 pe

SOLD-That corner less block and dwelling on same street an opportunity for you. Robert Smith, Bank Building. 97

leaves; to keep all filth down, keep Paul Agard and Harold Alvord Pass Physical Tests-Will go to Signal Corps.

> The local exemption board today announces that three of its men have been chosen as expert accountants by the government. At least, the men have passed their physical examinations and on Feb. 4 and 5 lot, modern improvements, near ley and school, \$300 down. This in New York city these men must one you want. William Kanel Griswold St., So. Manchester. pass the mental tests. At any rate they will be assigned to do accounting work in the Signal Corps of the service.
>
> The men chosen from this district different prices, diff

The men chosen from this district are: Paul Agard, Harold Alvord and Arthur George Belliveau.

For the past week the government has been looking for public accountants. Connecticut was asked to supply ten. It was put up to Hartford but none could be procured. Then Bridgeport was asked and that city said it could take care of the whole appropriation but the local board said it had several men and asked for a chance. It was given it and three of its men passed the

The local board also sent a bricklayer to Texas from among its drafted men and expects to send another

Today's list of delinquents are appended. In this connection a letter was received at this office today stating that Thomas Hickey who was on yesterday's list is a sergeant in France and has been in the service off and on for the past five years.

The list of delinquents follow: Fred A. Numack, 13 Main St. John Sudeikat, 66 Foley St. Arthur R. Wilkie, 47 Myrtle St. Cyrus H. Green, 89 Charter Oak

Joseph Bastis, 205 Union St. Natale Rufini, 11 Hohestend St. Samuel Hynds, 709 Main St. Frazzino Sato, 5 Walnut St.

The British South African colon- Solly Friedman at Fort

FOR SALE.

Inquire 48 Madison St.

FOR SALE-Auto oils. I have a few barrels of Supreme, Havenine, Later larine on 1917 contract which I will dispose of at 50c., 65c., and 75c., per gallon while it lasts. Some Fisk tires Ford sizes also; anything in accessories, oil and greases. G. F. Goodspeed Maxwell agent, Manchester Green.

Woodruff's own farms, Arcontoo Maine. Don't repeat last year's accepting orders now. M

FOR SALE—Two good snew to be building lots on Russell street. It know this location, the price will su Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 37 37

FOR SALE—\$5,000 will buy a new family flat built 1917, modern in ever way, lot 70x200, save and plant a garden. Robert J. Smith, Bank Blue. FOR SALE-\$2,500 buys a modern one

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

FOR SALE—White birch wood. Inquire The as R. Hayes, Tel. 558. FOR SALE-7 room cottage, FOR SALE-Different kinds of woo

FOR SALE—Almost new, beauti very cheap as owner is leaving Apply 137 Bissell St., or Phone

FOR SALE—One six foot candy ase in first class condition. App Packard's Pharmacy.

LEFT HERE TO BE SOLD lie-shepherd watch dog. Price re able. Apply to Evard Seastrand, Main St.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE TO

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- George will meet Clarence Jackson; McCourt will play Charles John Moore will play John and Bob Cannefax will meet Heal in today's matches American billiard players ami

fund tournament here. Yesterday's matches victories for Joe Capron of ton. 50-42; John Moore ovel son, 50-43; and Charles Ell McCourt. 50-86.

100 PUGILIST HAMMER TO QUI

Chicago, Jan. 25.—Not hav fight in two years, Ever the bristling blonde, will more if Howard Carr, b can prevent it.

Hammer's latest stunt tame ten round acras

### COLLEGE

SEEKING MAKE

HER WAY IS

CIRCLE THEATRE **TOMORROW** SATURDAY

VICTIM

Of A Band of Swindlers

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JAIL SENTENCE RESULTS FROM CAFE STRUGGLE, ONE MAN SHOT. THAT'S THE STORY OF

A Gripping story of a girl's fight against an unjust taint.

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PATHE WEEKLY

OTHER SHORT SUBJECTS OF COMEDY ADDED.

Mary Pickford IN LITTLE PRINCESS

#### **Bolton**

Stanley D. Hunt of Columbia died at his grandmother's Mrs. Eunice Hunt's in that town last Friday of pneumonia. Mr. Hunt enlisted in the naval reserve at Newport and was in the marine band. He came to his grandmother's ill with tonsilitis and bronchitis, and later develop pneumonia. He is survived by a wife who, was Miss Mary Kalix of Hebron whom he married last summer, a mother of Wallingford, father Henry D. Hunt of Providence, grandmother, Mrs. Eunice Hunt, and aunt, Miss Nellie Hunt of Columbia, and aunt, Mrs. Robert Hall of East Hampton. The funeral was held at Mrs. Hunt's home Monday afternoon at one o'clock. Rev. Vernon W. Cooke of the Willimantic Congregational Church officiated. The bear-

were Homer and Philip Isham, ert Hyman, William Wolf, Henry rifner and Lather Buell of Colin the Columbia cometery. While body was being lowered into the rave taps were sounded.

Judge J. White Sumner was Hartford visitor recently.

Mrs. Walter E. Howe is visiting relatives and friends in Hubardstone, Mass. for a few weeks.

Miss Maude E. White has returned from Manchester where she spent the first of the week with her cousin Miss Ida E. Holbrook of Main stree' and broke her wrist. Dr. D.

C. Y. Moore reduced the fracture. Miss Catherine Lee has returned to South Manchester after a short stay with her parents Mr. and Mrs Charles M. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marschat young child who has been very in improving. Mr. and Mrs. Marschreside in Long Island but visit the latter's sister Mrs. Charles A

Lee in town summers. Albert Upton of Mansfield Center died recently. Mr. Upton was a daughter Mrs. William E. Clark re- over the infant mortality in Vienna, sided in Bolton. He is survived by due to the scarcity of milk. A pint his wife, daughter, Mrs. Lydia of fresh milk in Vienna sells at 25 eral Gorgas, Surgeon General of the Clark, three sons Rufus, Levi and to 35 cents. -John and several grandchildren.

### **OVER 2,300,000 TEUTONS ON WEST FRONT**

his Critic Says This Number May increased to 3,000,000—Crisis Coming in France.

London, Jan. 25 .- Germany has concentrated more than 2,300,000 men on the western front, and this auge force may be incerased to 3,-000,000, according to an article by Colonel Repington in the Morning to bearing arms, are segregated and Post today.

Colonel Repington, who is the foremost military critic in England, cently left the Times and joined he Morning Post, because of differdes over policy.

"A crisis is coming in France," is he way the war expert predicts the apected German offensive.

getting a vast American army in ance, and calls upon the governtto call at least 1,500,000 more n to the colors this year.

A westerner has got up a new soft from alfalfa. You boil the aldrink what's left and then b, drink dhat's left and then I care whether your town is dry L-New Haven Union.

### FOOD AND CLOTHING AT RECORD PRICES

Holland, Belgium, Petrograd, Austria Paying Rates Unheard of in Years

EGGS.\$1.80 DOZEN

Shoes in Brussels.

London, Jan. 25 .- Persons living in the United States may think they have course to complain of the high change their minds and thank their

stars they're Americans. A traveller who arrived here today from Holland said that coal is selling in Belgium for \$50 a ton, where it can be secured at all. In Brussels a pair of shoes cost \$30. Eggs sel! at \$3 a dozen. Butter, when available, sells in Antwerp at from \$3 to \$4 a pound. Potatoes, which can seldom be bought, ordinarily sell in Belgian cities at fifty cents a

fell on the icy waik pound. There is no sugar at all. Eggs, \$1.80 Dozen. A cablegram from Petrograd says

that the members of the German commercial and naval mission to that city are complaining of the exorbitant prices. One German was charged \$10 for a pair of overshoes. An ordinary slice of roast beef in a Petrograd restaurant sells at \$1.50. Strictly fresh eggs were quoted in London today at \$1.80 per dozen.

Cold storage eggs were cheaper. Food conditions in Austria were appalling. General Hoefer, the frequent visitor in town while his Austrian food controller, is alarmed

### U. S. WORKS OUT NEW PLAN deaths caused by epidemic diseases. TO HANDLE C. O. DRAFTEES

Are to be Segregated and Made to do Menial Work at Cantonments.

Washington, Jan. 25.-War Department officials are working out a as twelve men to the tent. new plan of handling conscientious objectors who are not exempted by overcrowding upon the sickness in the draft boards. At present these the camps?" asked Senator Chammen after arriving at the canton- berlain. ments and stating their objections

While in no way mistreated, they are subject to more or less ridicule building of hospitals to the last in and their lot is not a happy one. the construction of the cantonments, There is no doubt that many of General Gorgas testified. these objectors are insincere and their treatment is justly deserved. ly safeguard the health of our sol-On the other hand there are many, Colonel Repington foresees delay that on account of their religious training, would suffer martyrdom rather than bear arms. Some of these are in the expeditionary forces in France and there they have been placed in doing reconstruction

> While no official statement has western wrestling marvel, declared been made, it is expected that the today that he will retire from the policy now will be to use all of such mat game if he fails to win decisively men in industrial work in connection from Yussif Hussane, in their finish

### NO CONFIRMATION AS YET OF REVOLUTION STORIES

Belief That Reports Were Greatly Exaggerated-Austro-German Frontiers Are Closely Guarded.

London, Jan. 25 .- Confirmation of the Petrograd report of a revolution in Vienna was still lacking today and the belief was generally accepted both in and out of official circles that it was greatly exaggerated.

That serious unrest continues in Vienna and the chief industrial centers of the Dual Monarchy is known That's What London is Paying for to be true, but there has been no Fresh Ones-\$30 for Pair of news from Switzerland bearing out the report circulated in Petrograd that Austro-Hungarian mobs in Vienna had tried to overthrow the gov-

> The German government is taking troug measures, to prevent the of agentions from Austria to Germany. The Austro-German frontier is being closely watched and all mail and telegraphic communication between Vienna and Berlin is carefully censored. It was reported in a dispatch from Geneva today that prominent German socialist leaders, known for their radical views, are being "shadowed" to ascertain if they are in with the Austrian socialists or the Russian Bol-

### **CAMP SICKNESSES GREATLY INCREASED** BY OVERCROWDING

Military Affairs Committee of Senate Hears Surgeon General's Testimony -Not Enough Hospitals to Accommodate Demands Made Upon Them -Building of Them Left to Last.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- Renewing

is drive against War department's

alleged inefficiency, Senator Cham-

berlain today drew from Major Go army, a frank admission that overcrowding in the training camps has "greatly increased" the number of General Gorgas made the statement on the witness stand before the Senate military affairs committee, of which Senator Chamberlain is chairman. He said that he had recommended an average of five men to the standard sized tents. Senator Chamberlain reminded him that previous testimony showed as many

"What has been the effect of this

Overcrowding Increased Sikness. "I think that it was greatly increased by overcrowding," answered General Gorgas.

"The War department left the

"Don't you think that to properdiers we should have built hospitals first?" asked Senator McKellar. "I think that would have been wiser, that was my recommendation," answered the General.

New York, Jan. 25 .- Joe Stecher, match here next Tuesday night.

#### POTATO MARKETING RECREATION BUILDING SITUATION IS SERIOUS

**Government Sends Out official** Warning Against Danger of Waste

#### SPEED UP CONSUMPTION

Exporting and Preservation Alik Impossible—Up to Wholesalers and Retailers to Help Conditions.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- The potato marketing situation at this moment appears to be serious, according to a statement just issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The total production in 1917 is estimated to have been 442,536,000 bushels, or the largest crop ever produced in the United States. Notwithstanding this fact, prices from the time of digging to the present have rulled higher than in any previous year of which we have record, with the exception of last year, when the croj was abnormally short.

The Department of Agriculture has een able to compute the movement of the present crop with more accuracy than has ever been possible before, and from all the information available it appears that not more than one-third of the marketable surplus of the crop of 1917 has been moved up to December 31. In other words, there remained to be moved on January 1 two cars of the crop of 1917 for every car marketed up to that time. The movement since January 1 has not been noticeably accelerated. The present reserve stocks are so widely distributed that the transportation problems

presented do not appear to be acute. Generally speaking, more potatoes could be moved if offered for ship-Warning Against Waste. The situation demands enlightened, patriotic and vigorous action on the part of all concerned in the move-

ment of this cropy. Unless large dealers promptly move the stocks on tion and bring the large reserve still on the farms into the channels of trade, heavy wastage of the crop appears certain to result later in the season. It is believed that dealers will in the end find it wiser to move present holdings without profit or even at some loss rather than to risk destructive wastage later in the sea-At the same time, present retail prices must be somewhat reduced if potato consumption is to be

stimualted as it should be. Prices at point of production have generally declined since digging began, and many dealers are reputed to hold large stocks purchased at prices higher than those now prevailing. This may, account in some measure for the present slow rate of movement out of some of the heaviest producing areas and for the abnormally wide difference between present holesale prices to the grower and A T & S Fe ...... 83% retail prices to the consumer.

Export Preserving Impossible. Under existing and prospective conditions no material quantity of potatoes can be exported or converted into non-perishable products this season. The crop cannot be carried over. It must be consumed or wasted. The food situation throughout the world demands that it be consumed effectively to relieve the existing strain on the supply of cereals. It is the one great food resource of the world upon which there is now danger of a heavy loss and the department is of the opinion that the situation demands that farmers sell freely; that the larger dealers move their stocks rapidly; and that the retailer content himself with the small- N Y Cent ...... 70 est possible margin of profit, realizing that he is now the most important factor in speeding up potato con-

A California natural history club is conducting a campaign of education inrodents.

the erection of wireless antennao 15 miles long and containing 150 miles of wire to test the use of long wave

Queen Victoria reigned 60 years. She was the longest sovereign that ever ruled in England.

A frog is a bug with four legs. stands up in front and sits down behind.-World Outlook.

street, who has been very ill, was he operated upon.

## TO BE OPEN MONDAYS

Fuel Administrator Rules That it is the Same as Y. M. C. A. Building.

In order that the people of Manchester especially the foreigners may take every advantage of the next nine Mondays which they will have free, the schools of the Ninth district are at their disposar The older people, especially the men are urged to attend the schools and see what their children are doing. It is hoped that this will make the parents more interested in school. This will tend to keep children in school who would

otherwise be forced to go to work. It was announced today that the Recreation building would be allowed open on Mondays to both members and non members. The Fuel administrator classed it with a Y. M. C. A. building.

It is possible that the Library will lso be open on Mondays.

It is hoped that the working peoale will take advantage of this time to come and visit the schools. There are a large number of people in town who were never inside of our schools. They are the people the schools wish to reach. They do not know of the work done in the lower grades and high school and never will until they visit them.

The night school of course will be continued and all who care to are invited to attend this valuable school and see the value of its educational

Although many suggestions were made by A. N. Potter of the State Board of Education as to the valuable use of the schools on Monday holidays Supt. Verplanck has made provisions for the above accommodations which no doubt will be enjoyed by a

### STOCK MARKET

New York, Jan. 25 .- Trading was dull and without feature at the opening of the stock market today, price changes being generally confined to

Steel Common ranged between 90 1/4 and 90 %, compared with 90 % at the close westerday -- nextoon Petroleum was in good demand and rose 114 to 92%. Atlantic Gulf and West Indies advanced 11/2 to 1021/2, while Marine Preferred sold half higher to 90. The low priced specialties scored fractional gains. National Enamel rising % to 43 % while gains of about 1/2 were made n Corn Products, American Beet Sugar and U. S. Rubber. Stock Quotations.

Reported for The Evening Herald

by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row,

Hartford. 2.30 p. m. prices. Ala3ka Gold ...... 2 5% Am B Sugar ..... 78 Am Smelter ..... 82 1/2 Am Loco ..... 56 Am Car Foundry ..... 70 1/2 Balt & Ohio ..... 51 Bethlehem Steel ..... 76 Chile Copper ..... 16 1/4 Cons Gas ..... 88 Erie 1st ...... 25 Gt Northern ..... 89 1/8 Illinois Cent ..... 94 % Louisville & Nash ...........113 Mexican Pet ..... 91 M K & T ..... 434 Mer M Pfd ..... 90 1/4 Mer M ..... 24 1/8 Miami Copper ..... 311/2 North Pacific ..... 83 1/2 Press Steel Car ..... 61 Penna ..... 46 People's Gas ..... 45 Repub I & S ..... 74 % Reading ..... 72 % Southern Pac ..... 821/4 Southern Ry ..... 23 1/28 St Paul ..... 42%

U S Steel ..... 90 % 9 French radio experts are planning Utah Copper ...... 80 % Westinghouse ..... 40 1/4 /

FLORENCE HINTON MADE. Decatur, Ill., Jan. 25 .- Miss Florence Hinton, a nurse serving at a base hospital in France, died on January 22, of cerebro-spinal meningitis, according to word received by her mother, Mrs. Effic Hinton of Decatur. Mrs. James Wilson, of 109 Foster Miss Hinton was aboard the steamer. Mongolia when two Chicago nurses taken last night to the hospital to were killed by the explosion of a

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Liberty Bonds 43 1st ......96.78

Liberty Bonds 4s 2nd ......96.24



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TELEPHONES

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH. Narrowed down to a plain question of Senator Chamberlain's speech in New York City, attacking not merely the War department, but the entire administration, he got what he deserved from the President. Mr. Chamberlain spoke extemporaneously and altogether too loosely and generally for a man who is chairman of the committee on military affairs of the United States Senate. The President's reply, which was not extemporaneous, was decidedly more to the point and truer to the facts, although Mr. Wilson's seeming heat is to be deplored somewhat.

Senator Chamberlain's speech of yesterday makes good newspaper copy, doubtless thrilled thousands in the upper House and will soon be stowed away into the Congressional Record and forgotten-except for its relevancy to the War department's lack of preparation.

ous enough, but the country is at he is always worth listening to. war, and the thing to do now is to He said this at a dinner in New start from conditions as they are and York City last night: improve matters, relentlessly and thoroughly, with the one object in be taken into consideration, and in mind of concentrating upon the pros- the very near future we must look to ecution of the war, so far as the wel- the worker for a solution of .the fare of the nation and people, who great economic questions now being are the real war-makers, will per- considered. I am not one to care-

means toward that combined end.

WHAT THE PRESIDENT SAID. It is to be hoped the President's large. reply does not mean that he has

New York speech we reproduce it tions of the world.

as to the present inaction and ineffec- our hands. We must realize that it tiveness of the Government is an is the duty of every citizen to give astonishing and absolutely unjusti- his last dollar and his last drop of flable distortion of the truth. As blood in defense of his country. I am a matter of fact the War Depart- not discouraged and I am not pesment has performed a task of unpa- simistic, but we must contribute our ralleled magnitude and difficulty money as we never contributed bewith extraordinary promptness and fore. We must forget our personefficiency. There have been delays al notions and stand by our nation. and disappointments and partial mis- Let us place dependency upon our carriages of plans, all of which have government and our cause." been drawn into the foreground and exaggerated by the investigations fortable physically sometimes—and which have been in progress since the Congress assembled-investigations which drew indispensable offifrom their commands and contributed a great deal to such delay and confusion as had inevitably arisen. But, they were to be regretted, were inmade which has been repeated.

speed or facilitate the war tasks of be said to represent it. the Government has come out of such criticism and investigation. understand that reorganizations by legislation are to be proposed-I have not been consulted about them and have learned of them only at second hand-but their proposal came after effective measures of reorganization had been thoughtfully and maturely perfected, and inasmuch as these measures have been the result of experience, they are much more likely than any others to ens yesterday that the Germans had be effective, if the Congress will but swelled heads. We have heard that remove the few statutory obstacles of hot water was good for swelled rigid departmental organization heads. It is the duty of American which stand in their way. The leg-physicians to acquaint Germany islative proposals I have heard of with the virtues of this well-known would involve long additional delays household remedy. and turn our experience into mere lost motion. My association and constant conference with the Secretary of War have taught me to regard him as one of the ablest public fraternizing, too, but we have heard officials I have ever known. The country will soon learn whether he mitting, the frequent, if not consecuor his critics understand the busi- tive and continuous lulls on the west it up anywhere else. — Memphis Com-

"To add, as Senator Chamberlain The Evening Herald did, that there is inefficiency in every department and bureau of the Government is to show such ignorance of actual conditions as to make it impossible to attach any importance to his statement. I am bound to infer that that statement sprang out of opposition to the administration's whole policy rather than out of any serious intention to reform its practice."

RECREATION BUILDING OPEN. One of the things the saloon has been-and we didn't discover it yesterday-is a club-house for the poor man. We don't like to say anything good about saloons, for we think they Main Office, Main and Hilliard Sts., 196 have done a lot more harm than Branch Office, Ferris Block ..... 545 good, both here and practically War Bureau, Ferris Block ..... 489 everywhere else, but facts are facts. One of the ways in which the town can keep the saloon closed, now that a sizeable majority of local votters have shut its doors for a year, is A SHOP IN town to encourage the saloon's habitues to use the Recreation building, the

two libraries, and so on. It is welcome news that the Recreation building is to remain open on Mondays. So are the libraries, we learn on good authority.

To suggest means by which any one of the three buildings could be made more inviting or comfortable to those who haven't used them, but might do so, would be an implied criticism, and we leave that to the better-informed employees in charge. Only, here is an opportunity such as the Y. M. C. A.'s have afforded in the larger cities that should not be

MR. SCHWAB'S DEMOCRACY.

The world's leading peace advo-That is an important exception, of cate in years past, Andrew Carnecourse, and perhaps it needed a well- gie, has perhaps his strongest friend aired speech like the Senator's to al- in the person of America's most conlow the facts to come out. The spicuous maker of munitions, "red tape" that has prevailed in the Charles M. Schwab. Mr. Schwab War department, the Shipping board is, therefore, a somewhat unique perand other agencies of the military sonality among prominent American establishments is notorious and seri- business men. Like Mr. Carnegie,

"The Bolsheviki sentiment must

lessly turn over my belongings for cabinet would be only a the unlift of the matter, but I am one who has come to a baller that the worker will rule and the sooner we realize this, the better it will be for our country and the world at

"In these times of war we of shut his mind to any change of or- America should not criticise the acganization that may improve the tions of our President and our naconduct of the war. That he should tion. We are behind him and we object to a complete upheaval of the are behind the nation. When I present organization is only natural. say 'we' I mean the steel men of the For the benefit of many of our United States. Within the next readers who did not read the com- eighteen months we will have more plete reply verbatim to the Senator's tonnage on the ocean than all the na-

"But don't let us run away with "Senator Chamberlain's statement the idea that we have a light job on

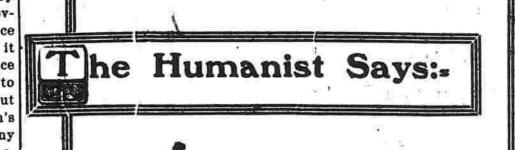
> And also get used to being uncomfinancially.

"Right or wrong, my country" cials of the department constantly seems to be accepted by the majoriaway from their work and officers ty of American Americans, so far as an issue between the United States and a foreign power is concerned. It behooves Americans almost equally by comparison with what has been to accept it in respect to an intraaccomplished, these things, much as country issue. While the country is at war, the latter duty is involved in significant, and no mistake has been the former. And the existing administration represents the country "Nothing helpful or likely to so far as any person or persons can

> We imagine Mr. Roosevelt would be another Lloyd George, if he could be put into the War cabinet. Meanwhile, we are likely to have quite a large output of publicity, before the cabinet gets upon the administration map, or if not the cabinet, something else to the same purpose.

Ex-President Taft told Camp Dev-

It can't be that the Tommies and Boches in France and Flanders are reports to that effect. Weather perfront will end when spring comes.



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

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PRESENTING A PHION card!

A few days ago there was a call through "The Herald" for volunteers for Foreign Transportation Service under the American Red Cross. The following qualifications have since been received at the local headquarters:

and Term of Enlistment.

Volunteers must be American citizens, out of draft age, whose parents are naturalized American citizens born in a country not at war with the allies.

Must be able to drive and repair automobiles. Expert knowledge is not required but some practical experience is essential.

Must be strong and healthy. This service offers an opportunity to men who have been rejected by the United States Army for some slight physical defect to help in this great work in a direct and practical

Applications must be accompanied by three letters addressed to the American Red Cross from wellknown American born citizens vouching for volunteers' character integrity and loyalty to the United

Volunteers' uniform, equipment and transportation expenses will be furnished by the American Red Cross, together with maintenance and salary of \$36.00 per month payable monthly.

Term of enlistment shall be for duration of the war.

Curious Walking Feat.

The most curious walking feat in Scotland dates back to a former century, when Sir Andrew Leith Hay and Lord Kennedy did a great walk for a bet of £4,500. Hay said he could walk from Blair hall in Kin- Table of Mortality and interest at cardineshire to Inverness in less time | 3 1-2 per cent per annum. than Kennedy.

nine o'clock, in their evening clothes, members of a man's family or his with their shoes and silk stockings. relatives may apply for this insur-Sir Andrew took the coach road via ance on the man's life, and applica-Huntly and Elgin. Lord Kennedy, tion will be accepted if consent is life in England. The Bishop in the with Captain Ross as umpire, went given by the man. In the near fustraight across the Grampians in ture pamphlets giving full reading pouring rain. They walked all that and explanation of the law will be night, all next day, and the following at the War Bureau. night, and Lord Kennedy got to Inverness at six o'clock in the morning of the third day, and won his bet by four hours.

Germany can have the kind of government she wants, but she has got to keep it at home; she can't set

The War Bureau wants to emphasize the importance of the following: The opportunity to secure United States government war risk insurance, which is available at very low rates, will expire on February 12th for about three-quarters of the Connecticut soldiers who have been drafted into the National Army.

Hundreds of these boys, through neglect or lack of information, have not yet taken advantage of this in-

Article 4 of War Risk Insurance Law reads in part as follows: "The in order to give every commissioned officer and enlisted man, and t every member of the Army Nurse Corps, (female) and of the Na Nurse Corps (female) when employed in active service under the War Department or Navy Department, greater protection for themselves and their dependents than is provided in Article 3"-the United States upon application to the Bureau and without medical examination shall grant insurance against the death or total permanent disability of any such person in any multiple of \$500, and not less than \$1,000, or more than \$10,000, upon the payment of the premiums as hereinafter provided.

That such insurance must be applied for within one hundred and twenty days after enlistment or after entrance into or employment in active service and before discharge or resignation, etc.; that the United States shall bear the expense of acministration and the excess mortality and disability cost resulting from the hazards of war. The premium rates shall be the net rates based upon the American Experience

We have learned that arrange-They started off that very night at ments have been made whereby

> Reports from Petrograd state that fighting is the last thing the Bolsheviki troops want to do. Eating is the first .- New York World.

Boston, it is announced, will go from us. to bed at 10 o'clock hereafter. Why should anybody stay up as late as that in Boston?-New York Herald. and the price is \$1.50.

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### Mahogany Very Scarce

It is no longer possible to buy mahogany lumber in quantites. The government has commandeered a large part of the already fast disappearing supply, with the result that furniture manufacturers will have to do without.

It looks as though solid mahogany furniture would soon become a mere memory. Therefore we are advising our customers to buy at once. Our present stock of mahogany furniture is very large and all of it marked below the present market value. Several thousand dollars of it bears the magic trade mark of Berkey & Gay. We'd like mighty well to show you through the store any how. If there's any e you want to G. necesx..xzfiflffffixzfi piece you want to match up, better attend to that now.

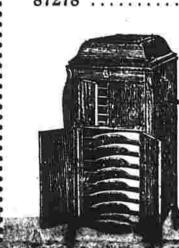
WATKINS BROTHERS.

### What Shall We Do This Evening?

The Victrola answers the question. gramme: ramme: "Hail, hail the gang's all there" "Bring back the Kaiser to me" No. 18414 ..... 75c. "The Rainbow of Love" Sung by John McCormick 64722 ..... \$1.00

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Sung by Alma Gluck



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# Another Sale of luminum Ware

16 Pieces of Guaranteed Aluminum for \$9.98

This is your very last opportunity to buy aluminum at so low a figure. If we ever get any more it will be much higher. At previous sale many have come too late and found the sets all sold.

This time we have just one hundred sets which will be sold one to a customer on Wednesday afternoon Jna 30th at 2.30 o'clock.

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made of American Woolen Co.'s Cheviet, Borelo and Wool Velour. Some are full lined. Ladies' and misses' sizes, \$29.50 values now

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SUITS

\$13.75

of Broadcloth, serge or wool Velour, values to \$29.50

SKIRTS of wool Velour, pretty lot pleated model, assorted color \$4.98 checks, \$7.98 values now

SPECIALTY SHOP

### **OUR BOOK REVIEW**

The editorial department of the Evening Herald is in receipt of an advance copy of H. G. Wells latest book "The Soul of a Bishop." Those who have read Mr. Wells "Mr. Britling Sees It Through," will welcome this new book. "The Soul of a Bishop" as "Mr. Britling Sees It Through" deals with the effect of story has been trained to religious forms. The war hurls great questions upon him which he cannot answer in accordance with the forms he has learned. The publication of this book is timely. It comes at a time when America is about to undergo the trials which England has suffered and "The Soul of a Bishop"

may solve some of the problems

PACKERS AND UNIONS TO ARBITRATE.

\$13.75

Washington, Jan. 25 .- President | cret. Wilson's mediation and conciliation commission, through its chairman. Secretary of Labor Wilson, finally ing along those thoroughfares da has induced the heads of the "Big gerous. One senior met a can Five" meat packing industries to meet representatives from the union employees, who have charged the packers with breaking faith over the December agreement. This joint hearing of the grievances of both Pfunder." sides has been accomplished after a week of private meetings between the mores yesterday atternoon of the Great War on the normal civilian committee and the two disagreeing score of 22-15. "Curley" Gusta forces. It is expected that the meet- son starred for the sophomores. ing will result in the recommendation of an American arbiter unless the heads of the packing firms today decide that the increases in wages and the establishment of a basic eight hour day demanded are reasonable, and agree to make the concessions to the workers.

wool in our military uniforms the which points out that part The book is published by The American people are not going to tention should be paid to Macmillan Company of New York lay the blame on the sheep.—Chicago wool in articles of cl

## High School Notes

Thrift stamps sold well in school yesterday. About \$100 worth was disposed of among the students. Room 28, one of the sen ior rooms, led the race as usual That room contributed \$22 toward thrift. Of course Room 28 did no lead in the number of contributers for there are rooms with twice many "inhabitants" as the senior room. The grades in grammar school did well with the stamps. Many of the boys and girls in the grades bought as high as a dollar's worth. The Evening Herald newsboys were prominent when the sale of stamps was going on. In almost all the grade rooms there are box who sell The Herald. With the money they have earned they were able to purchase many stamps. Three of them bought a dollar's worth apiece. There are a number of students in the high school who already, own war certificates. One senior owns four and there are a number il the school who have earned enough to purchase two and three war cer tificates.

The T. A. G. held a meeting Room 28 yesterday afternoon a elected Mary Farr president. is a secret society composed of about fifteen girls. The main object the society is to keep the name

The presence of the painters in corridors of the school makes wall paint on the stairway yesterday when the seance was over there more paint on the senior than in the can. The senior was reported to say-not "Oh. Thunder" but "Chi.

The freshmen defeated the sor

MANUFACTURERS URGED TO SAVE WOOL

Hartford, Jan. 25-Greater my in the use of wool by m turers and consumers is ura statement received from Wash by the commercial economy of the committee on indust If it be true there is not enough vey, Connecticut Council of luxuries rather than

# COLUMBIA RECORDS

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

### **G.** B. Keith Furniture Co.

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MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN.

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repair Pianos and Player Pianos project, according to the committee make them sound as good a, on transportation of the Connecticut Prices very reasonable. New Council of Defense, which arranged and self-player pianos of s for the trips. On the first trip to Make sold on easy terms New York twenty-seven carloads of L. SIEBERT,

tate Street, Hartford, Conn. Phone, Charter 3683-12.

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### THE VIGILANTES

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

'My nephew, who is a captain at-

told his mother-" and the infor-

Another time on the train I over-

as being highly enlightening-toly

much so for German ears. And so

unto yourselves Attorney General

Gregory's advice to the Germans and

when outside your own four walls

DEVIL FIARS AMERICA

Confidential Letter from the Devil

to the Kaiser

**Vigilantes** 

I'll admit (just to you as a friend

America has got to be reckone

"We have no selfish ends to serve

made as secure as the faith and free-

The only way I can see is to keep

right on with the talk about the

People seem to swallow anything

And meanwhile let us keep on

Faithfully yours,

on Mondays, Wednesdays and Sat-

To Give Famous Prohibition Address

at Tremont Temple for Council of

**BRYAN WILL SPEAK** 

National Prohibition.

Bellzebub,

they see in print.

My dear Wilhelm:

Infernal Palace, Hades

'Keep your mouths shut."

PROVE THEM UP.

By Chester M. Wright of The Vigilantes.

(Mr. Wright is editor of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy and what he writes represents the views of Organized Labor in this country.)

Perhaps the Germans that you know look innocent. Perhaps you have known them for years. Perhaps you have found them square and honest. Perhaps you believe they will play the game straight now.

But-TAKE NOTHING FOR GRANT-

ED TODAY! Perhaps the innocent-looking enemy alien that you know was ordered to be innocent-looking.

Perhaps the jovial enemy alien that you know is jovial as a part of his job for the kaiser.

He may be on the level-and he may be hatching a plot to blow up a munition plant or poison a regiment of soldiers.

No-we don't want any anti-German panics in our midst. We don't want to go crazy. We don't want to ose our heads and persecute the Germans in our midst.

But we DO NOT WANT TO TAKE ANY CHANCES.

We want proof for every German who remains a subject of the kaiser. Enemy aliens hold many posts of honor and trust among us. Many Your Eyes of them will continue to be honorable and worthy of trust. But in a Distressing headaches and row of 100 the 99th may be the kaidizziness will be but a memory. ser's agent, ready to go the limit for his brutal boss. He's the one that has to be guarded against. that contestance I have to prove up tight place I have to

icy, assure you of satisfac- in order to reveal the 99th-well, my courage up.

And if the Germans among us are with before we can run the earth really desirous of playing the game our way. I've been carrying an asstraight with America they will want bestos copy of the President's mesto prove up. They will want to sage around with me and studying show their honesty and their love it carefully. for the land to which they came to escape autocracy. If they don't We desire no conquest, no dominion.

WANT to it's time to find out WHY! We seek no indemnities for our-Bernstorff used to be called an selves, no material compensation for honorable man. When he went the sacrifices we shall freely make away we found out that he was the We are but one of the champions of

master plotter of them all. This is not the time for guessing. satisfied when those rights have been It is up to every enemy alien to erase the word "enemy" by his own dom of nations can make them."

And every American should recognize as an ENEMY alien every United States enslaving Europe. one who has not by his own conduct erased the supposition that he is an

We must be strict! We must be on guard! PROVE THEM UP!

"KEEP YOUR MOUTHS SHUT."

Vigilantes

TRANSPORTATION CO.

tion.

ian women don't seem to appreciate ple talking of things that would de-French.

ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE

Saybrook and New York City and

Hartford Relieve Freight Conges-

Hartford, Jan. 25 .- The first

freight trips made between Hartford

and New York by rail to Saybrook

and thence by boats of the Hartford

& New York Transportation com-

pany to New York have not only

done much to relieve the freight sti-

uation, but have proven so success-

rant indefinite continuation of the

freight were carried and on the re-

turn about eighteen carloads were

brought to Hartford and other Con-

Schedule of Trips.

Boats leaves Saybrook at 11 p. m.

The following schedule of trips has the New England States.

Boat leaves New York at 4 p. m. Villa's unpleasant attention.-

necticut river ports.

been announced:

Forum Editor The Evening Herald: Herald readers have heard

much about Grand Rapids and Grand Rapids made furniture that thought they would be interested in knowing something about the place and why dealers in the better grade of furniture feel that it is necessary to gather there twice a year at the expositions. Grand Rapids is a city of 130,000,

The Open

about five hours ride northeast of light the ear of a German spy and Chicago. That is, five hours ride yet I could tell from the rest of their in normal times. It took me about conversation that they were loyal fifteen hours to make the trip last Saturday. The blizzard that struck Once on a suburban train I was the Middle West came just as a sitting in front of two women who number of furniture men were comwere knitting for the soldiers. They ing into Grand Rapids. With the talked of their Red Cross, Canteen snow came a driving wind that paraand War Relief work. They were lyzed all business and practically without doubt true patriots yet one stopped all traffic for five days. of them said to the other, in a lowwas fortunate to get the first train to ered voice but perfectly audible,

pull into Grand Rapids after the blizzard. With me were some hunfied other buyers from all over the mation was something of which I country who hal been stranded could have made use had I been a from two to four days along the One party from Cincinnati was stalled in snow drifts seven feet heard two men talking. They told high for four days. On the third some news that an ambulance driver day the food in the dining car gave had brought home from France. out and for nearly twenty-four This information, which seemed to hours these men were obliged to them not to be important, struck me Hooverize in a very real way.

Soon after arriving in the furniture city, like a bolt out of a clear I say to all loyal Americans, take sky came the order of Dr. Garfield ordering the display rooms to close evenings and also all day Sunday ind Monday. You can well imagine the feelings of some of those felows who had come hundreds of niles and had already lost four days o find that they would have to kill wo days more on account of orders

'rom headquarters. The closing of the factories in Frand Rapids was really rather cost-'y and more of an actual drain on De-coded by Eugene H. Blake of The the Grand Rapids coal supply than could have been brought about in any other way. During the day he furniture factories ... run their urnaces on shavings and small cutings that come from the work come. All of this

> when the order came to close down he factories, they were all obliged use coal to keep the sprinkler ystem from freezing.

The reason for Grand Rapids preminence in the furniture industry seems to have been dust to the fact hat years ago Michigan was covered with pine forests very desirable for the manufacture of furniture. Forty years ago, my father and incle used to buy pine bedsteads and bureaus from the Berkey & Gay the rights of mankind. We shall be Company, and finish them to order n our own shop here in Manchester. It is very incongruous to think of Berkey & Gay making that kind of furniture as nowadays their product is unquestionably the finest made in any factory in the United States.

I believe it is also the largest furniture factory in the world. Their show rooms cover five floors of an immense building in which they show a bewildering display of bedroom, living room and dining room furni-Prince of Devils and Kaiser of ture. Besides the Berkey & Gay By Pauline Worth Hamlin of The Hades. P. S. Neat work in the factory there are about forty others, conquered part of Italy. Those Ital- about twenty-five of which have their own show rooms. The others show Twice lately I have overheard peo- war-kultur any better than the in one of the six great exposition buildings with manufacturers from outside Grand Rapids. A great W. Walsh many eastern manufacturers think it | Schrieber worth while to carry their displays to Grand Rapids twice a year.

When you think that each of thes Freight trains leave Hartford daily at 11 p. m. and 6 a. m. to connect exposition buildings contains from with boat at Saybrook. Freight is 200,000 to 500,000 square feet of received daily at the Morgan street floor space entirely filled with furni ure besides the show rooms of th Trips by Rail and Boat Between freight depot, Hartford, until 4 p. m. wenty-five factories, you will have ome idea of what a task it is to try o see it all in a few days. As far is I can make out very few men try AT BOSTON TONIGHT o get around. They simply tak n the displays which suit their paricular business and pass over th

About 1500 to 2000 buyers are at racted to the furniture Mecca of Imerica twice a year and they are Boston, Jan. 25 .- Hon. William | 'ery fine lot of men. Of course mos Jennings Bryan will give his famous of them represent much larger store prohibition speech tonight at Tre- than ours but it seems as though the mont Temple for the Council for Na- bigger a man was, the more he was tional Prohibition in the campaign inxious to absorb ideas from whatfor the national prohibitory amend- ever source possible. Some of the most interesting moments of the day His address follows an all-day were when we met at the private conference of the New England su- luncheons given by the factories perintendents and assistant superin- which maintained their own show tendents of the Anti-Salcon Leagues rooms. At noon in the Berkey & No. 1 and the national officials of the same Gay factory, for instance, Mr. Gay No. 5 body, to plan for the campaign for is always personally present and has No. 3 the prohibitory amendment in all a warm greeting for every visitor. No. 8 I met there the buyer from Barker Brothers, Los Angeles, California. Somebody has found a colony of one of the largest furniture stores German intelligence or Russian igon Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur- slackers just across the Mexican line. in the country, and also men from norance is more destructive of the purposes. They are cordially recommended to Marshall Fields's and John Wana- accomplishments of civilization. maker's. Marshall Fields sends New York Times.

eight different furniture buyers to the market twice a year, each one having his own department.

The outstanding features of the exposition this year were the grow ing scarcity of solid mahogany and the incoming of various other woods and finishes. The government has commandeered practically all the visible supply of solid mahogany for use in making aeroplane propellers and other government work so that furniture manufacturers are turning more strongly than ever to black walnut, fumed oak and gumwood. I saw several pieces in fumed oak with walnut panels which makes a very striking combination. Also there were some dining suites in fumed birch, an entirely new and very beautiful finish. So far as style goes the Queen Anne still holds first place n popular favor although there are many pieces in Italian and Spanish Renaissance, the wood in this furniure being mostly oak.

Of course there are furniture expositions in Chilligo, Jamestown, New York, and other places but no other city has anything like the number of displays of high quality merchandise shown in Grand Rapids. I believe no manufacturer of cheap furniture exhibits there at all. There ire a few manufacturers making furniture of the highest grade who do not show there but these are mostly eastern people who make goods exclusively for wealthy New York people and do not produce any hing in quantities.

The buyers at the exhibition seen ed to be buying in as large quantities as ever; in fact a great many men who never before bought in carload lots were buying that way n order to insure delivery. The only indications of war times was he care in which the selections were nade. There was a tendency to teep away from the novel and untried and to stock up heavily on reg-

ılar merchandise. Whether Grand Rapids will coninue to attract men from all over he country after Michigan goes dry s a question in the minds of some buyers. There will be nothing but temperance drinks served in Michian after May 1st. Apparently saoon men were provoked by the constant sympathetic inquiries of their patrons as one of them had in his window a sign reading "Don't ask us what we are going to do after May

t. We den't know." Another proof to he let shop early." Yours sincerely, C. Elmore Watkins.

ST. MARY'S LEAGUE.

Hair Raising Finishes in First Two Games.

Two matches in St. Mary's Bowling Ljague, postponed from Monday night, were rolled at the Center alleys last night. The first two games in the first match were hairraisers, No. 7 capturing the first string by one pin and No. 1 taking the second by a single pin. "Lasher's" pin-topplers ran away from 'Wick's" wood-smashers in the last game, winning by 48 pins. "Lasaer" was the high bowler with single of 11 and a three string o

In the other match, "Mike" Hill's ailenders took two out of three games from "Cap" Schendel's runner-ups. Perrine, rolling as a sup on No.2, made high single of 105 and high three string of 252. Schendel of No. 2 and W. Rogers of No. 8 each had a three string score 251. Following is the summary:

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		No.	1.		
1	J. Thompson	78	84	76	238
١	H. Stevenson		88	86	256
	I. Wicham	89	92	83	264
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ARGENTINE RAILROADS.

Buenos Ayres, Jan. 25 .- The em- sities of life. ployees of three of the Argentine railroads went on strike today, and labor difficulties menace most of the 23 other systems as well

The Uruguayar ederation of La-

American labor is compelled to live and the huge profits made by the middlemen in dealing in the neces-

#### LUXBURG MOVED.

Buenos Ayres, Jan. 25 .- Count bor has issued manifesto stating con Luxburg, former German charge 27 that is a slan erous fabrication to d'affaires to Argentina, who suffered say that foreign elements are agi- a mental breakdown after being tating among South American work- handed his passports, was today ingmen for international political transferred to an out-of-town dante tarium. Luxburg was author of the The real reason for the attitude of "Spurlos Versenkt" message to Berlabor, the manifesto adds, is the mis- lin through the Swedish legition.



iday in the United States.

not observe Christmas as a le- \* thing happens not once, but many

New Year's Day is the only \* an extensive foreign business.

different parts of the world.

which universal banking busi- \* church fasts and festivals. ness in possible. November, with 26 holidays \* leads the months.

est holidays.

world with 84 holidays.

holidays had become so numerous friends. that they seriously interfered with industrial pursuits. A valuable re-

large portion of these holidays. and religious milestones accumulated Fast Day of New England, still sur- lish a republic in Portugal was made again. Today, while the year's over- viving in New Hampshire; Patriots' on January 31, 1891. This is reflecttoad in any one country is by no Day in Maine and Old Defender's Day ed in its calendar, of holidays, which means as serious as in the Middle in Baltimore, Pioneer Day in Idaho runs: "January 1, dedicated to uni-Ages, the growth of international and the various Admission Days pop- versal brotherhood; January 31, ded-Sinnce has made the world's aggre- ular with other Western states, Con- icated to the memory of all those who gate of closed days a serious factor federate Memorial Day in the South, fought and died to establish the reand an expensive one. Not until now, together with the birthdays of Lee public in Portugal; May 3, in memhowever, has any attempt been made and other heroes of the Confederacy. ory of the discovery of Brazil by the who has been a trusted foreman of the to compile an exhaustive list of holi- Two states have Independence Days Portuguese: June 19, municipal-holi- E. W. Bliss Torpedo works, is now in days for the guidance of bankers and of their own. Texas observes her sep- day at Lisbon; June 24, municipal jail on an indictment charging treason, merchants. This task has just been aration from Mexico on March 2. holiday at Oporto; October 5, the for which the penalty is case of concompleted by the Guaranty Trust North Carolina commemorates the date of the establishment of the Por- viction is death. He is accused of Company of New York city. The re- Halifax independence resolutions on tuguese republic; December 1, Flag maliciously mutilating the delicate suits have been published in a book. April 12 and the Mecklenburg decia- Day, to commemorate the independ- parts of the gyroscopic steering succeeded Major General Mann as com- of Label Stein, of this city. let that should be a valuable addition ration on May 20. to the reference library of every bank in the country doing more than a purely local business.

Importance of Bank Holidays. Suppose a bank has a commercial or collectable in Peting or Athens Cape Town on January & It is idays the world over November leads,

that day. Does any one around the ditional Sunday not otherwise cele-CURIOUS HOLIDAY FACTS. \* Place know whether January 5 is a brated, thus actually tying November \*/bank holiday in Peking or Athens or in the number of days closed to busi-There is no national legal hol. \* Cape Town? Usually no one does, ness. March, on the other hand, is \* It's hard enough to keep tabs on the the longest all around business Massachusetts does not ob \* 54 holidays rampant in these United month, having only 10 holidays. Thus serve New Year's Day as a \* States. It therefore becomes neces- at least two-thirds of every month in-\* sary to send an expensive cablegram | terferes with the free play of inter-Five Christian countries do \* to get the information. This sort of national business.

\* times, in every banking house with

holiday observed throughout the \* Among the holidays established by \* custom the occasion is generally the # anniversary of an important political served as New Year's Day in \* event or the birthday of a national universally observed. But, alas, it \* hero. Such holidays are therefore lo- fails on 11 different dates in different ,international business will be \* cal, while church holidays are for the parts of the globe, and some countries interfered with by holidays or \* most part general. The former class observe more than one of them. An Sundays on 281 days in 1918, of \* prevails in the newer and more dem- exhaustive study of these New Year these 261 days being holidays. \* ocratic countries, while the older ones | celebrations would give one a pretty

Where Holidays Are Thickest. Contrary to the popular notion, the In different parts of the world, \* new democracies of the west enjoy a \* greater number of holidays than their March, with 19, has the few- \* sister nations of the eastern hemisphere. Of the 97 nations or depend- significance, is not so generally ob-Brazil leads the nations of the \* encies listed Brazil leads, with 84 served as New Year's Day. It has, holidays. The United States, with moreover, only three different dates. The United States comes next \* 54, is a close second, although she, It was not generally observed on Dechurch days. Another popular delu- The early church, lacking any au-HILE man plays or prays the posed the Latins always outdid us in ary. The Armenian Church still obworld's business will be in- this particular. Among the other bel-, serves January 6. Why the Decemterfered with on 281 days ligerents Germany, it is presumed, ber date was finally selected is uncerduring 1918. In other will observe 20 days next year, Great tain. Some see in it a displacement words, there will be only 84 days in Britain 16, Japan 15 and Russia 17. of the Roman Saturnalia; others de- to Paymaster General McGowan. this coming year that are not Sun. In most of these countries numerous clare it a survival of the Feast of the days or special holidays in one of local holidays ordinarily observed. Winter Solstice, and still others point more important commercial regions have been abandoned during the war. of the earth. Nor is this an unusual The study of holidays is fascinat- man Yuletide Feast. Countries where condition created by the war, We ing to the historian. Those of our the old style calendar prevails still are accustomed to jump remarkable own country offer a particularly rich, celebrate January 7. conditions into the category of war field. If one knew the meaning of all evils these days. On the contrary, the half a hundred days celebrated in terians and English Non-Conformists some of the fighting nations have for the United States, with the collateral the time being stripped their decks of events connected with each, he would minor and unusually superfluous holi- be well versed in the nation's history.

One of the first surprises in store Ever since man was condemned to for such a student is to learn that the carn his bread by the sweat of his United States has no national holibrow he has been putting in a lot of day. The reader will at once think spare time trumping up methods of of Fourth of July and of the Presibeating the game. Next to working dent's Thanksgiving proclamation. into the boss's job the invention of the But not even these are national. Acts holiday has been one of his ablest of Congress and Presidents' prolittle achievements in this line. Like- nouncements in this respect apply wise ever since bosses and holidays only to the District of Columbia and evolved, along about history's sun- the territories. The states usually having had their own Christmas celerise, the former have been cursing follow suit, but as a matter of custhe latter as troublesome breaks in tom only and not of law. Here is a attention to the poor by presenting the year's work. By the Middle Ages chance to win some bets from your

America's Red Letter Days. American local holidays are rich in suit of the Reformation not generally historical significance. Of such are appreciated was the abolition of a the commemorations of Bunker Hill of whose holidays reveals little of its and Bennington and New Orleans and But as time went on political San Jacinto; the all but forgotten Portugal. The first attempt to estab-

It remains for Frederick county, Family Day." Md., to celebrate all alone the repudiation of the stamp act, one of the touch only their distribution and from their course as to travel in a cir- has returned to the United States, Gen. most local celebrations of an important national event on record.

Among the moorite months for hol-

French Citizens Celebrating the Fall of the Bastile important to know whether the bank with 26 out of its possible 30 days.

> Even such generally observed festivals as Christmus and New Year's Day can't be depended upon by the banker without consulting the international calendar.

New Year's Day is the only holiday. This leaves only 84 days in \* confine themselves largely to the fair knowledge of the ancient history of the world. Curiously enough, one of our own states, Massachusetts, does not make this a legal holiday, though her citizens generally observe it.

Where Chistmas Is Not Observed. Christmas Day, due to its religious unlike Brazil, practically ignores the cember 25 until the fourth century. slon is shattered when we find that thentic knowledge as to the date of France has only 18 formally observed | Christ's birth, celebrated it without days and Italy only 23. We had sup- uniformity in May, April and Januto its coincidence with the old Ger-

In the Puritan days Scotch Presbyrejected Christmas Day altogether as "savoring of papistry," and in New England Thanksgiving Day was devised to replace it. It seems a curious thing that there are today Christtian countries where it is not observed legally. Such are Norway, Panama, Peru, Portugal and the South African Union.

The last named, however, still observes the old English institution of Boxing Day on December 26. This was the day when the English gentry, bration the day before, turned their them with Christmas boxes. The day later became the day for general giving of Christmas gifts.

Portugal Drops Traditions. The only country on earth a study political, racial or religious origin is

mation relating ebrating them .

### Nation Imperiled by Its Low Standard of Physical Efficiency

By REPRESENTATIVE HORATIO C. CLAYPOOL of Ohio

My mind has been deeply impressed for a long time by the necessity for some governmental action designed to encourage and establish the practice of physical culture among the citizenship of this country. The appalling condition, disclosed by the recent physical examinations of the young men of our nation before the exemption boards has sent a thrill of alarm and a sense of profound concern into the heart of every thinking and loyal citizen. The question naturally arises within the mird of every serious man, What practical thing can be done to decrease the percentage of physical deficients and raise the standard of physical efficiency among the men of our nation?

There is overwhelming evidence that the people of this nation are living in profound ignorance of the vital and imperative necessity of training their bodies with the same care and thoroughness as they do their minds. "Cram the mind, though the body be crippled," has been the abiding practice of our people so long that when the hour of great necessity arises, when the moment of peril is upon us, and the things that are more priceless to us than our lives are in jeopardy and the cry of a ruthless enemy is heard at our gates, and the nation turns with confidence to the surging millions of its citizens for defenders, an amazing host is found nervous, timid, uncertain, doubtful, hesitant, and with waning and depleted vitality. Well might we hang our heads in shame at the exhibition, and doubly so, because in all the wonderful achievements of this peerless nation it has neglected the apparent and imperative duty of training its citizenship in the necessity of physical culture.

It is easy for a healthy man to be courageous, hopeful, optimistic and enthusiastic, and it is easy for a sick man to be a coward. If the resplendent glory of this nation is to remain unsullied, it will be because of the devotion, courage, masterfulness, resourcefulness and physical vigor of its citizens.

Christian J. Peoples. Newest Rear Admiral



Christian J. Peoples, newest rear adniral in the navy, has a distinction enjoyed by few of his brother admirals, that of promotion from commander to all but the highest rank. He entered the navy in 1895 at \$2 per day in the construction and repair department.

Facing Death on a Charge of Treason



Paul Hennig, a naturalized German, ence of the country; December 25, mechanism of the torpedoes so that they would be rendered useless and These brief notations on holidays might in many cases be so swerved to the manner of cel- nig was made in the federal course Brooklyn where he was arraigned.

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Mrs. Norman DeR. Whitehouse chairman of the New York state suffrage party, who has been selected by His most recent assignment after con- Chairman George Creel of the federal an accident. spicuous service has been as assistant committee on public information as one of a group of prominent persons ing. to bring to the German people, through neutrals, the war aims and intentions of the American people. She is the first woman to go abroad on such a mission for this government. It is probable that Mrs. Whitehouse will go Brooklyn, November 17 fast, field

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Maj. Gen. Charles T. Menoher has mander of the Ruinbow division, the picked force of National Guard troops lieved that a Rhode Island court had who are now in France. General Mann dates. Back of these lies a wide field cle and hit the ship from which they Menoher formerly commanded the filled with quaint and curlous infor- were fired. This photograph of Hen- Fifth Field artillery. During the mobi-

stationed at Fort Bliss.

### THE WAR CORNER

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

THE EVENING HERALD, eager to gather every of news of our soldier boys, wherever they may invites its readers to contribute personals, portions of letters, and any information about them they m possess. Such portions of letters as are personal or which may give information to the enemy, will, of course, in be published.

Lieutenant William Newman of | was the first Xmassome of them Company A, 102nd U. S. Infantry who recently was promoted from second to first lieutenant, writes the following letter to his wife, telling of his Christmas celebration "somewhere in France":

Dear Helen.

Well Christmas is over and this is the first chance I have had to write, tell you how we spent Xmas day.

course there were no drills. Every- is still cold here. I was glad to hear body was getting ready for their you were all well at home. I am Xmas dinner, which was very nice. still in the best of health and feeling We had plenty of turkey and dress- fine ... ing, mashed potatoes and gravy, That was a great letter little Helprune pie which the cooks baked, en sent her daddy. Tell her, her also nuts and figs. Most of the daddy thinks the world of it, and boys received packages from home he is going to case it as a souvenir and had cigars and other things of her first letter to her daddy in such as candy and cakes. So you France. see we had some dinner. Supper I also received the papers you was about the same.

the big time for the kiddies in the in Manchester were doing. Y. M. C. A. They had four large I have not seen Henry for trees all trimmed and every kiddle days, but hear he is we and his mother and a number of the guess this is all the news old folks were there. They all re- time. Give my love to mother ceived presents such as dolls, horns, and the rest at home. I think to flashlights, knives, candy, etc., and you all very often. From believe me they were happy, as it

And I must not forget to tell about their Santa Claus. with him, all dressed in black and he carries a long whip which he snaps. He is supposed to be for the bad children. So every Santa Clate has a black man. You must little Helen about him. We all enas I have been very busy. I must joyed Xmas pretty well, but of

course it was not the same. Well in the first place Xmas day In the afternoon I received your was not a very nice one, as it snow- | diary and your 17th letter. It am ed most of the day, and was quite going to start on the first of the new cold. We really started our cele- year and keep account of our doings, bration of the day, the night before so I can tell you all about it when A half dozen officers including my- I get home. I also received a nice self went to one of the officer's box from the old First Regiment quarters where the lady made us a officers. In the box was a nice cake big supper, chicken, French pies, baked by Mrs. Col. Lamb, a pipe, etc., and we had a very nice time cigars, cigarettes talcum powder. there for a while, then we went and a few other things. There was down to see the chaplin. He brought a list of the officers' names in it and his victrola and a lot of records over a nice card to me. I also received with him, and we sat down and en- a box from Aunt Annie in Hartford, joyed the music until eleven o'clock, in it was a can of jelly, candy, nabisco and tooth powder.

The next day being Xmas of It is snowing as I am writing, and

sent me, and it was good to rea Well in the afternoon they had the Herald and see what the people

BELL WAS SILENCED.

Thankful Man Leaves Woodbury Church a Bequest.

Fifty-four years ago on Sunday morning the pastor of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church of Woodbury, Conn., was asked not to ring his church bell, as it would disturb a man across the way in hotel who had been seriously injured in

The bells did not ring that morn-

Yesterday one clause in the wil of Charles T. French, who died in the home of his brother, Iouis French, 255 Van Bruen street for probate in the Surrogate's Court

"I give and bequeath to the pastor of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal sum of \$300 in token of my grat:tude for his consideration in having ed. the ringing of the bells suspended on the Sunday following my acctdent. July 13, 1864, while I was in the hotel opposite the church."

The accident referred to in the document left French totally blind. Another bequest of \$300 was made to the pastor of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church of New York for "reading the burial service over the decedent as he had done over decedent's mother."

French left an estate valued at more than \$15,000 in addition to the disposition of a trust fund of \$50,-000 left him by his father. Of the actual sum a life interest in \$40,000 is given to his brother Louis and means of sluice baxes on the \$13,000 is set aside for his sister near the present site of Pione Josephine Bogart. The balance is deposit afterward exploited divided between forty-four legatees. Hope mine was discovery

NEVER KNEW HIS OWN NAME FOR 24 YEARS.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 25 .- He did not know his own name during twenty-four years. That's the story

For twenty-four years Stein be changed his name to Stone, and it was not until he applied for a civil service position and produced his limited on the Mexican border he was naturalisation papers at the commission's request that his error was dis- little the Majour

SEN. J. HAM LEWIS IS VICTIM OF HIS URBANTER

Washington, Jan. 25.-The most urbane gentleman in Congress today confessed that he had been undone by his urbanity. Of course reference is made to Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois.

"A few days ago," said the Senator, with the ghost of an urbane smile, "some suffrage ladies asked for the use of my private office at the Capitol. Of course I granted it. The next day came another similar telegraphic request. I thought it was the same ladies -- so, of course I granted it again.

"But today I discovered my term ble mistake. The two requests came from the leaders of two violentin on posed factions of the suffragists Both delegations were waiting for me when I got to the Capitol Es insisted I had promised them . m committee room."

"Who got the room?" he was

"Both factions," replied th ator, "are friends of mine."

Gold in Montana.

The first discovery of gold in ana is accredited to a halfbr dian, who in 1852 found "cold gravel near the mouth of creek, a small stream that the northeast corner of the burg quadrangle, and the first able places discovered in were found on this creek in recites the Geological Press Bulletin. A small quantity: was taken out of these gran ber, 1864, and in 1865 Ph was founded just south of t Since that time the Phillip trict has produced about 000 in gold and silver.

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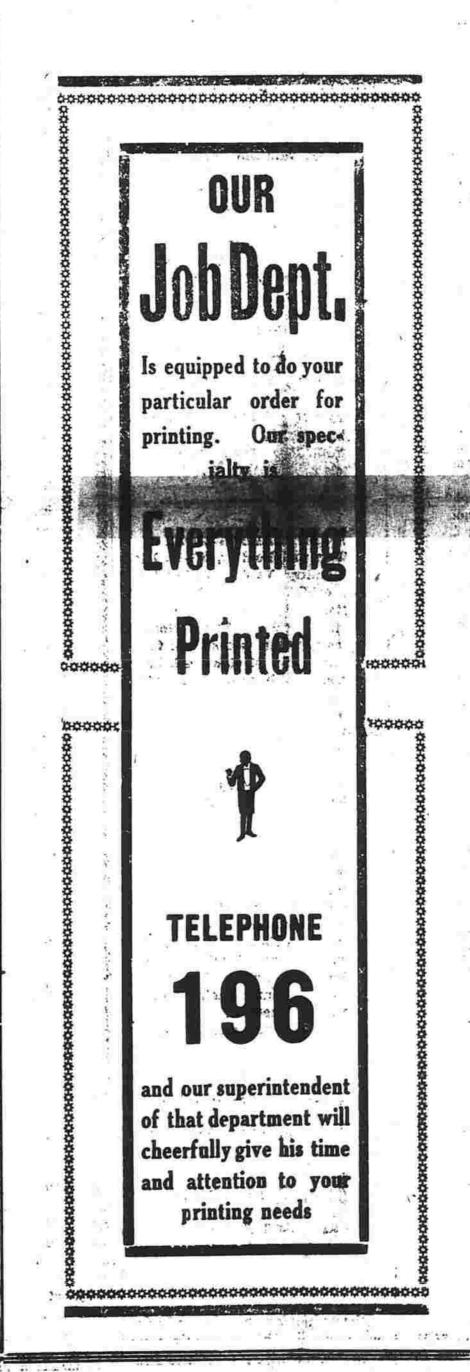
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Warm Wool Gloves, in grey and heather mixtures with leather bound edge and snap button wrist. Gloves that are well worth one dollar for Saturday 75 cents pair.

NECKWEAR, ETC. White Satin Collars in roll shape with colored edges, 50 cents each. White Pique Ascots for 25 cents each Moire Silk Ribbon, 53/4 inches wide, of extra heavy qual-

ity and good staple colors, special for 39 cents yard. New Veiling, plain and fancy mesh, black, etc., 25 cents and 50 cents yard.

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Cashmeretto Gloves, two-clasp style in black, tan and grey, fleeced lined and cheap at 59 cents pair. Chamoissette Gloves, white ones in two clasp stlye that

are a bargain indeed, at 59 cents pair. Long Wool Skating Gloves in Oxford, black and red, all of them price to close at 85 cents pair. Children's Chamoisette Gloves in grey, white and

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TICKETS AT THE LOCAL WAR BUREAU

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. Tomorrow will be Porkless Satur-

Manchester Circle, Companions of the Forest, Foresters hall. King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., Odd

rellows hall. Park theater, Orford Hose Co. Benefit.

Circle theater, Mary Pickford.

Lighting Up Time. Auto laps should be lighted a 5.26 p. m.

The sun rose at 7.11 a. m. Tle sun sets at 4.56 p. m.

A daughter, Margaret Clara, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Ulbrich of 15 Ridgewood street. In two days at the High School

\$275 worth of thrift stamps have A Trift Stamp agency will be lo-

cated in the Recreation building and someone will be in charge at all times to sell the stamps, Miss Thekla Anderson of Flor-

ence street is ill at her home with a severe attack of the grippe. She is under the care of a physician.

The boys' class of the Swedish Gymnastic club will drill in the Recreation Center gymnasium at nine o'clock this evening.

The Misses Mary Campbell and Edith Magee have returned to the south end after spending the week with their relatives in Three Rivers, Mass.

King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will install officers this evening and the installation work will be followed by a social hour with light refreshments in the banquet hall.

In line with the saving of fuel Cheney Brothers have decided to close Cheney hall for the remainder of the winter. The hall will be clos ed tomorrow night and will not be

opened until some time in April. Chatham A. Griffith died at his home on the Windsorville road in Wapping Wednesday afternoon at the advanced ago of 86 years. He had lived in Wapping for the last fifteen years, coming there from Hartford. He is survived by his wife and one son. The funeral will

take place next Monday. The basketball games between the local H. S. team and Rosary High of Holyoke has been cancelled because reach town. Another team will be substituted for tonight's game. At noon today Manager McKay was trying to arrange a game with Stamford

ligh for tonight. The Evening Herald now has two telephones in the main office. The second phone was installed yesterday afternoon and the new number 8 591. The telephone company ha: promised to give us two numbers together within a short time. Here-after if you cannot call us on our old number 196, central will give you 591. In audition to this we

> have a telephone in our south office. Business ought to be exceptionally good with the local photographers for the next few weeks. Every

FORECAST OF NEW

BASEBALL PRICES New York, Jan. 25.-Baseball prices the coming season, including cents, 85 cents, \$1.10 and \$1.65, according to a report in circulation here today. The scale is to be offithe Internal Revenue bureau Washington. Baseball officials, is known, argued strongly agains: 1 pound Lady Josephine chocolate the war tax being computed in odd fruits and nuts, 39 cents. Magnell pennies as it would have caused great confusion at the parks.

#### TOWN'S GREAT SHOWING IN THE "LINEN SHOWER" §

Housewives From all Over Town Bring Linen to the Red Cross Headquarters.

Literally it has "rained" sheets, & pillow cases, towels and face cloths at the Red Cross rooms all this \$ week, until the place is "deluged" & with the above articles. Two long tables were loaded three feet high with the supplies and large arm chairs and boxes were used to catch the overflow. A large proportion of these goods were entirely new and the

others of extremely good quality. Fifteen different ladies have been at work one or two afternoons each unwrapping, listing classifying and tying into packages of five each to assist the packers in their enumer- 2 ation. Work was to be commenced \$\frac{3}{2}\$ this afternoon packing the articles into several large wooden cases.

No one doubted Manchester's generosity in the last campaign and we are safe in saying that our Red Cross Chapter has gone "over the top" again in this drive for the & French hospitals.

The work was done through the Women's Societies, twenty-five of 5 them taking an active part through their own special committee. A dozen or more ladies from some organizations came in a company bringing packages. Teachers with many pupils came from the Lincoln, Barnard and Washington schools loaded with articles. Cloths baskets, waste paper baskets and orange crates filled were delivered by others.

Considering only the three largest and most valuable articles, (the 2 sheets, pillow cases and towels,) the four societies giving the largest number were led by the Rebekah Lodge, but they were closely followed in the list by the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Swedish Lutheran Ladies' Aid and the Eastern Star.

More than three thousand and three hundred of these articles were contributed, ranging as follows:

Sheets, 477, pillow cases 733, towels 1,354, face cloths 687. dish cloths 91, bed spreads 4.

Surely if the other five chapters 2 selected for this experiment, (the Hartford, New Haven, Farmington Montclair, N. J., and Burlington, N. J.,) do as well, the sick and wounded in France will be greatly benefitted.

MORE RIBBONS WON. Wilson and Bentley, of the High-

land Poultry Yards, of Highland Park, exhibited their White Wyandottes at the New Haven Show held this week. Their winnings. were as follows: second and fourth cocks in a class of eight cock birds; first and third hens in a class of ten hens; second cockerel in a class of nine cockerels; third and fourth pullet in a class of nine pullets. The National White Wyandotte Club or fered a handsome cup this year known as the state cup and this wawon by the Highland Yards.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our gratitude to our neighbors and friends for their many words and deeds of kind ness and at the time of the death o nes sand at the time of the death o our beloved wife and mother. W also wish to thank all those wh sent flowers as well as the member of the inability of the visitors to of St. Mary's church choir who sang at the funeral service.

Thompson Appleby and Family.

German alien in town must appear and ends of this season's shoe valuable and any reaction on their before Chief of Police Gordon and stock. Men who appreciate shoe part means a great loss throughout his lieutenants to answer the various values will get here early. Most-the whole country. questions put to them when they |v all sizes in black and tan register. One of the provisions is shoes. See our window display. that each man must furnish the gov- Men's Black 'Shoes, were \$3.50 ernment with at least four photo- and \$3.00 NOW ..... \$1.98

\$3.00 kind NOW ...... \$1.50 will line up against the Clay Hills the war tax, will be 30 cents, 55 \$5.00 kind NOW ..... \$2.98 \$6.00 kind NOW ..... \$3.98 Tan Storm Shoes, only make a bluff at it when they're clally announced in a few days by \$6.00 kind NOW ..... \$4.48 and friends for their many words \$5.00 kind NOW ..... \$3.78

# Final Clearance of ODDS and ENDS

# FOR SATURDAY

Our big January Sale ended Wednesday night but have some odd lots of merchandise left, and are going to dispose of them at special prices on Saturday.

We take inventory on Monday and all odd lots must be closed out at once.

### Bargains from all Departments

\$2.98 ANGORA SCARF .... EACH \$1.50

In colors, copen, rose and Kelley green. \$2.98 SKATING SETS ..... EACH \$1.50 These sets are in roman stripes, Scarf 45 inches long, with fringe, good full size

CHILDREN'S HATS TO CLOSE EA. 50c.

About 75 hats in this lot. This includes our entire stock of hats selling regularly up to \$3.00.

CHILDREN'S BONNETS.

75c., 79c. BONNETS AT .... FACH 50c. 50c., 59c. BONNETS AT .... EACH 35c. SMALL LOT OF BONNETS AT EA. 19c. \$1.98 AND \$2.49 CURTAINS PAIR 99c. Thirty-two pairs in the lot, scrims, marquisette and quaker craft lace, colors,

white, ivory and beige. 24 YARD ROLL OF TAPE ..... 17c. 5-8 of an inch wide.

CHILDREN'S 10c. HOSE SUPPORTERS

Full 360, count. Three sizes, black or white.

5c. COMMON PINS .... PER PAPER 4c. 10c. SEW ON SUPPORTERS ..... 7c.

Extra good webbing, rubber button. 5c. FULTON BASTING THEAD spool 4c.

500 yard spools, 50 and 60 size. OMO TRYLITE DRESS SHIELDS, pair 

Good quality sizes 2-3-4. 5c. SNAP FASTNERS ..... per card 3c. Black or white, all sizes. 7c. BIAS TAPE ......PIECE, 5c.

6 yard pieces assorted widths. 19c. TAFFETA SEAM BINDING, ROLL 

JEWEL LINGERIE BRAID, PIECE 5c.

Black or white (full 8 yards.)

White, pink or blue.

WINTER COATS ..... \$16.50

Come Saturday, if you want a bargain in a coat at the above price. They are coats that sold up to \$35.00. The sizes range from 36 to 44. A few in the lot are exceptional value for motor wear.

DRESS SKIRTS ..... \$5.00

Here's a real bargain; skirts worth up to \$8.98 are going at this price. Mostly dark colors including Black and Navy in serges and a few checks. Waist bands 23 to 35.

REMARKABLE SUIT VALEUS .. \$20.00

We take inventory Monday and must close out our Winter suits now. We have at the above price about fifteen suits, all good models in Taupe, Navy, Black and Green: mostly Wooltex models, size 16 and stouts with a few in size 36.

SUITS TO CLOSE AT ..... \$15.00

Ten Suits is all that is left. Sizes as follows: 1-14; 2-16; 2-18; 2-36; 2-40; 1-441/2.

These are mostly Kenyon models. \$5.98 TO \$7.98 WAISTS .... EACH \$3.98 Final close-out of our Georgette and Crepe de Chine better waists. Nearly all sizes in Flesh, White, Navy, Brown, Green and a few plaids.

VOILE WAISTS ..... EACH \$1.49

Worth up to \$2.49, in large sizes only. If you are fortunate to wear a large size, it's your chance to get a bargain, sizes 42 to 52.

### EARLY SHOWING OF **DRESSES**

FOR SPRING WEAR, MADE OF FINE FRENCH SERGE AND TAFFETAS.



KEEP ON KNITTING.

Many local women are asking the question, "Is the knitting we do of any use?" These women are urged to keep on with their knitting. Word has been received in town from the Chief of the Red Cross Society in charge of this work in Washington which says "Keep on knitting." The Big reduction in prices of odds work which the women do is most

ROVERS HAVE THREE GAMES. The Rovers have three basketball graphs of himself taken from differ-ent angles.

Men's Black Shoes, were \$5.00, will go to Glastonbury to play the will go to Glastonbury to play the Memorial Five of that town. Tuesfames ahead of them. Tonight, they Men's Black Shoes, \$6.00 kind day night, they will tackle the Em-NOW ...... \$3.98 eralds of Portland in that town and Men's Tan Shoes, \$3.50 and Monday evening, February 4, they of Windsor Locks in Windsor Locks.

> CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our neighbors and deeds of kindness during our recent bereavement in the death of our little son. We also would thank those wie contributed flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Ford, 174 Center Street.

### Eger's Sacrifice Sale

These are but a few of the items picked from our ROOM MAKING SALE which ends next Wednesday. WATCH FOR OUR BIG DISPLAY AD. ON MONDAY.

BOYS' OVERCOATS \$5.50 Values at

\$7.00 Values, Military Style

\$3.98

BOYS' BLOUSES, 45 cts. values, Sale Price

These Are in White and Striped. Dandies! MEN'S TROUSERS, \$2.50 Values, Sale Price Q1 00

\$3.50 Values \$3.00 Values \$2.39 All Other Trousers Reduced Accordingly.

WORK SHIRTS, 75cts. Values (2 to a Customer) Flan-

Palm Beach worth 75 cents at Sale Price

49c

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