CIRCULATION STATEMENT

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

The Ever

gerald

Cent Of All Food Is

bert Hoover Declares

Localities Alike is His Plan, He Tells

rson of Minnesota—Points Out New

-His Recommendations

nust be

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday; moderate west winds.

VOL. XXXVIL NO 102

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

CONN., MANCHESTER,

JANUARY 29, 1918.

Try The Herald's For Sale Column. The cost is 10 cents for 20 words PRICE TWO CENTS

GERMAN PLANES BREAK THROUGH DEFENSES AND BOMB LONDON TODAY

Other Aircraft Fail to Penetrate to City; People Rush to Lover; Royal Geographical Society Meeting Continues-Three U. S. Aviators Killed on Italian Soil-British Airmen Raid German Crown Prince's Quarters

London, Jan. 29.-Two groups of German airplanes attempted to attack London last night and early today, but only five of the machines were able to break through the defenses of the city.

An official statement, issued at noon by Viscount French, commander-in-chief of the home defenses, said that one of the airplanes of the first group was shot down in Essex and the three occupants were burned to death. Four machines of the first contingent of hostile air craft reached the city and dropped bombs. but only one member of the second group was able to get this far. Viscount French stated that the raids indicated that groups of the raiders in parallel forces had crossed Kent and another had passed over Essex.

Two British scouts attacked the first contingent over Essex at a height of 10,000 feet. The German machine that was shot down there fell in flames.

People Rush to Cover. The people began scurrying to

cover as soon as the alarm was sounded, many taking refuge in the subway and others in the government built bomb-proofs.

The Royal Geographical Society was holding a meeting, presided over by General Smutz, when announcement of the raid was made. The estion was made that the memtake ratuge in the basement of

while the thunder of the anti-aircraft guns echoed in the ears of the audience General Smuts calmly went on with his address, and the bursts of applause showed that he was getting undivided attention.

the second squadron of hostile s made its appearance over capital shortly before one

Crown Prince's Quarters. Geneva, Jan. 29 .- The headquarters of the German Crown Prince at Treves has been bombed by British nen. according to information ceived here today.

British Patrol Hasn't Returned. London, Jan. 29 .- A raiding pawhich set out from the British northeast of Ypres on Sunday to atack a German position s not returned, the War office re-

orted today. The Germans tried to raid a Brittrench in the sector of Arleux. th of Lens), but were driven

the Monchy district, (Arras German artillery was active

night.

U. S. Aviators Killed, aris, Jan. 29 .- Three American ters have been killed while ning on Italian soil, said a disch'from Foggia today. They were entenant William Cheney, Lieutenent Oliver Sherwood and Cadet seorge Beach. The Americans were ned with military honors, Italian neh, British and American soltaking part.

> OSION AT AMERICAN COLOR WORKS, STAMFORD.

mford, Jan. 29.—An explosion taken place in the American tic color works of this city. ambulances have been rushed scene. The extent of the exis not known at this time.

10 Injured. 1800 gallon tank filled with tion building if he is in Class A. cid exploded. The tank was same building as occupied by merican Synthetic Color Co., manufacturing for the gov-No explanation as to the the explosion will be given the factory. The injured ten to the local hospital.

SEVERAL KILLED WHEN B. & M. ENGINE HITS

Two Carpenters of Camp Devens Dead and Two Injured

ILL. DEAD LIST RISES TO FOUR

Fourth Victim in Wreck at Granger Near Chicago-10-60 Estimated Injured-Rescuers Working.

Fitchburg, Mass., Jan. 29 .-Three workmen employed by F. T. Ley, the Camp Devens contractor, were killed and two others were hurt, when their automobile was struck by a light engine on the Boston & Maine railroad crossing at Lunenburg Depot early today.

It was first reported here that the victims of the accident were sol-

The dead:

Trefile Lyonnais, 49; Joseph N. Thiboudeau, 45; Theodore Cote, 50 All lived in Leominster and were married. The crossing tender had not gone on duty at the time of the

The men were carpenters employed at Camp Devens. More Dead in Ill. Wreck.

Chicago, Jan. 29 .- The number of known dead as a result of the wreck of an Illinois Central train at Granger, Ill., 34 miles west of here, was increased to four today with the death in a hospital here of Mrs. Joseph Byers, of Lemars, lowa. Her death was the result of internal injuries.

Rescue parties today are stil searching the wreck in the belief that other victims may be buried beneath the overturned cars or in he deep snowdrifts. Wreckage crews are at work removing the shattered coaches of the train and learing away the debris.

The number injured is estimated it between 40 and 60.

The only cause of the wreck as igned thus far is a supposedly deective rail, which cracked because of the cold and allowed ten coaches o leave the track and roll down a steep embankment. The train is aid to have been running forty miles in hour when the derailment occur-Officials of the Illinois Cenral read planned today to institute thorough inquiry.

ALL OUR CLASS A. MEN **EXAMINED NEXT MONDAY**

The physical examination of all the Class A men of the draft will be held on Monday, beginning at 8.30 p. m. and lasting all day, at the eastern end of the Recreation building. The notices are going out today to all of the local men in this class. Whether a man was examined before; whether he is blind or sick or no matter what is the matter with ford, Jan. 29-Ten persons him he is obliged to be examined riously injured this afternoon over again on Monday at the Recrea-

EDWARD JOYCE DEAD.

Stamford, -Jan. 29 .- Edward cines. loyce, aged about 65, of Richmond Hill, L. I., died in an ambulance on the way to the Stamford hospital this morning from gas poisoning. He of the reduction in the cost of street was overcome by fumes of gas from fuel conservation on our a heater in his lodging room. Mr. may be remembered that Joyce is an expert trucker and rig-Charge of the Light ger and he came here yesterday to was also a blunder.—Wall superintend a job at a local manufac-

COUNTER OFFENSIVE Berlin, Jan. 29—A powerful counter-offensive has been launched by the Italians and "violent fighting" between the Asiago plateau and the Brenta valley was reported by the German War Office today.

The Italians began their attacks after a heavy bombardment of the Austro-German po-(The section mentioned by the German War office is on the

Northern part of the Italian battle front). The counter offensive came after a long period of minor operations against the Austro-German invaders. The German War office reported violent fighting between the Brenta

valley and the Asiago plateau

AUTO NEAR FITCHBURG CAN SELECTMAN SERVE **AS A TOWN PHYSICIAN**

Town's By-Law Says "No"-Dr. Weldon Calls It a "Farce"

TOWN FATHERS' DILEMMA

Town Law Says Fine and Imprisonment Faces Man Holding Two

Can Dr. Thomas H. Weldon serve both as a town physician and a town

This was the most important question raised at the special meeting of the Board of Selectmen last night. A short time ago the selectmen voted to name all the local practicing physicians, town physicians. The doctors in a letter to the town accepted

quirement that the doctors pay for the prescriptions furnished the town poor.In a separate letter to the board Dr. Weldon accepted the appoint ment "with thanks and great pleas

Question of Legality. The selectmen were glad to have Dr. Weldon accept the appointmen but the question was raised as to the legality of his acceptance. There is a town by-law which says that no man serving on the board of selectmen can accept pay from the town for any other work either directly or indirectly. If any man is convicted of so doing he must serve no more than a year in prison, or pay a fine of not more than \$300 or both "By-Law a Farce."

The question was brought up in order to warn Dr. Weldon so that he in no way would make himself liable. Dr. Weldon said that he had read the by-law and considered it and all others like it a farce. He said he believed it unconstitutional. He was willing to run the risk of arrest if the selectmen would pay him fees as town physician. He did not think that the selectmen should worry about his arrest. It would give him a good chance to rest if he should be convicted. Dr. Weldon's acceptance was accepted by the board and placed on file. Chairman Taylor went on record as raising a question of the legality of the acceptance; Selectman Bowers refused to vote and Selectmen James Johnston, Aaron Johnson, Rogers and Weldon voted for the acceptance.

No action was taken upon the reconsideration of the vote which the selectmen took on the town physician appointment. As Dr. Weldon put it, "The doctors have been appointed. Now let them accept or re-

What Other Towns Do. Communications were received from many other towns in the state which told of the manner in which they handled their town sick. every case the towns paid for the medicines which the town doctors furnished. Manchester, however through its board of selectmen voted to be different and the town doctor: will have to furnish their own medi-

Lighting Bill Reduced. A communication was read from the Manchester Electric Co., telling lighting because of the shut off during the fuel shortage. Previously each street light cost the town \$11 per year. This cost has been re-

(Continued on page 3)

Thirty Wasted

Treat All Cl Representa Ways of Foo

Washington, Jan. den of food saving upon the "luxurious the basis of absolu new conservation

legislation. Herbert C. Hoover letter ed this as his position written to Repres Sydney Anderson of Minneso proposed new food le Anderson proposal go far Mr. Hoover says, d enough. The legislat that is to of the come through the ex must in-Lever act, Mr. Hoover

Legislation ! Control of distribution that all classes and fare alike and that uni sumption shall be prev

Control of use of foodstuffs in food manufactures with a view to limiting the less essential manufac-

Control of commodities critically necessary for the production and preservation of foodstuffs in order to pervent great losses of military sec-

the following sections of the Ander-Compulsory wheatless or other

'less' days weekly. Prohibiting use of foodstuffs in non-food products.

Limitation of food served in pub lic eating places.

Declaring that 30 per cent of al food is wasted, Mr. Hoover said that order conservation measures "must not s shall draw savings from that class to ary con- which economy and moderate use is a daily necessity."

Six Manchester Colors as Result Meeting

Join AWFUL EXPLOSION AT MARQUETTE, MICH.,

High School Hall Jammed to Doors When War Heroes Ask for Volunteers.

BRITISH HONOR ROLL PERCY ROBINSON. HERBERT ROBINSON. VICTOR DUKE. ARTHUR GARDNER. J. H. HARRISON. JOSEPH HANNA.

Staid old Manchester was shocked, to say the least, last evening when she was told that tobacco and cum was sorely needed for the boys peak against either because nobody injuries. in this country had the least idea about the first line trenches.

This came from the mouth of leutenant H. B. Pepler, wearer of was wounded 43 times in battle and who was the principal speaker at he High school assembly hall last vening at the British-Canadian reruiting rally. Over 1,200 persons vere in attendance. Six recruits joined the colors.

High School Hall Crowded. Twenty minutes before eight here was hardly a seat left in the High school hall. At 8 o'clock the ear of the hall was crowded to sufiocation. Promptly on time the ernment. Bagpipers filed into the hall and played several selections. They were encored. Then after a wait he members of the Flute Band entered and the rumor was whispered quiet was restored.

Pictures of the War. ing pictures. The British views of bility. the western front were gruesome and showed actual scenes in the first line trenches. Pictures of the American navy were also shown. A decorated with British and Ameri- widow. can flags.

Speakers Introduced. Chairman W. C. Cheasy opened (Continued on Page 4:)

ond Story of Factory Window Damage of Many Thousands of

Dollars to Plant.

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 29 .- Two men are believed to have been killed and two injured in the explosion which destroyed the alcohol refining and primary buildings of the Pioneer Iron company's plant here early today. Officials of the company have not completed a check of their rolls. but it is believed, according to latest reports, that not more than four men were in the building. Two of these have been accounted for.

Men Hurled From Building. Two men working on the second floor of the refinery were hurled from the building and thrown 75 n the first line trenches and that no feet into a ditch by the first exone in this country had the right to plosion. They escaped with slight

Windows more than a mile away noney for seed to these farmers as were shattered by the explosion. The fire that followed the explosions is still burning, and at lathe Military Cross for bravery who est reports was threatening other buildings of the plant. The damage thus far is estimated at many

> Officials of the company expressed doubt of the police theory that the explosions may have been the out-The part of the plant destroyed

thousands of dollars.

had been engaged in the manufacture of alcohol and ground chemicals for powerful explosives under contract with the United States gov-

YALE MAY RESUME ROWING WITH RIVALS.

New York, Jan. 29.-Followers about the hall that an auto had of rowing were elated today over the ploughed through their ranks while move made by Yale athletic authorion Main street and three were se- ties to renew rowing relations with verely injured. The drums of sev- Harvard and Princeton. The New eral were covered with blood. When Haven university has announced the facts of the case became known, that athletic events are to be "informal" and subject to cancellations and restrictions, but it is believed The first part of the program con- here that the historic Yale-Harvard sisted of American and British mov- boat race is within the pale of possi-

ALLAN JOYCE DEAD.

Roxbury, Jan. 29.-Allan Joyce, machine from the Circle theater 55, for years postmaster and general legislatures all the time and the have attained the age of 21 years with Harold Germains operating, storekeeper at Roxbury station, died farmer gets no show. This condi-since registration day, June 5, 1917, projected the pictures on a screen suddenly today of acute indigestion tion will be corrected when the far- was promised by the Senate military stretched across the stage which was in his home here. He leaves a mers are organized."

> portunity for husbands to become acquainted with the mysteries of the washday .-- New York Sun.

TO ONE YEAR AFTER WAR, SENATE COMMITTEE VOTES 7-6 PUT THE FARMER

INTO CONGRESS, URGES **NON-PARTISAN LEAGUER** In addition Mr. Hoover endorses Rep. Baer Accuses National

Capital of Neglecting Agricultural Industry ORGANIZED BUSINESS

Can't Buy Seed-"Politician Leg- the war.

islatures" Censured by Baer.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- A political irive designed to seat not less than of Indiana, for the frankly avowed 50 farmer congressmen in the House purpose of forestalling permanent tion, to hold the gains made by the son's amendment provided for the farmers during the war after the re- termination of government control turn of peace, is under way today six months after the end of the war. by the farmers' Non-Partisan The majority of the committee took

The farmers through the repreentatives will insist upon government ownership of railroads, feder-KILLS AND MAIMS at control of shipping, and elimination of the middleman for all time,

"It is astonishing how little in-

terest Washington now has in the

farming industry," Baer said today.

gets, not only credit but cash-for

shipbuilding and munitions. I have

no complaint on that score-but I

want the farmers to do the same

thing. Food is just as necessary

s munitions and ships. We face

year. We need a billion bushels of

wheat. We are not going to get it

-and we are not even going to try

o get it, for much land suitable for

pring wheat will lie idle. After

wo bad crops, the farmers are with-

out cash or credit. They can't buy

seed! It is just as necessary and

it was to provide money for ship-

building. Yet official Washington

cannot see it-because the farmers

War Has Helped Farmer.

"The war has done much for the

farmer," Baer went on. "While he

feels that the government, after fix-

ng the price of his wheat, should

also fix the price of cotton, steel,

things he has to buy-he is not in

a mood for much complaining. The

railroads have been taken over, the

middlemen cut out and the problem

to the old way of doing things."

North Dakota To Buy Seed.

A special session of the legislature

of North Dakota is now considering

the appropriation of money to pro-

vide the farmers with seed. This

measure when passed will form a

strong plank in the platform for the

"The state of North Dakota has a

armers' legislature," Baer explain-

farmers' needs. The other states

have the regular old-fashioned poli-

tician legislatures. Business and

Worse off than most of the kings

a week .- Springfield Republican.

congressional campaign.

are not organized."

Proposal of One Member of Interstate Commerce Committee to End Control One Year After War Fails-**Action in Direct Opposition** to Director General Mc-Adoo's Wishes

Washington, Jan. 29 .- The Administration program received a setback this afternoon when the Sen-GETS FIRST HEARING ate interstate commerce committee voted, seven to six, to limit the period of government control of the rail-Farmers Without Cash or Credit and roads to one year after the end of

The amendment agreed to by the committee is a modification of proposal submitted by Senator Watson government control. Senator Watthe position that this would allow insufficient time for the readjustments incident to the return of the roads to private operation and extended the time to one year.

The action of the committee was

government control be left open for decision of Congress after the end of the war and suggested it might not "When it comes to business it is be advisable to return the railroads different. Business is organized, to private ownership until three Business comes to Washington and years after peace is proclaimed.

FOURTEEN STEAMBOATS ARE SWEPT DOWN OHIO

great shortage of food crops this Ice Gorges and Floods Cause Trouble to Vicinity of Louisville, Lexington and Paducah, Ky-

Paducah, Ky., Jan. 29 .- Fourteen steamboats were swept down the Ohio river today, when huge ice gorges above Paducah broke and the fields of ice caught the vessels and right for the government to provide tore them from their moorings.

Many of the boats swept past this city in the grasp of ice floes, and residents of this city report hearing cries from the vessels. Reports from Metropolis, Ill., say that the boats passed there in bad shape. Two of them were reported jammed in the ice and standing on edge.

Among the boats swept away were packets of the Eagle Line and the Cumberland and Tennessee Rivlumber, shoes and clothing-the er Line.

Louisville Fears Ice Damage.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 29.-The Ohio river opposite Louisville today is a mass of ice floes and gorges with of ship congestion solved. If these tributary streams pouring in floods steps were necessary in time of war, of ice and water. The Kentucky and the farmers contend they are just as the Big Sandy rivers are choked necessary in time of peace, and they with ice, and several towns in upwill fight against any effort to return per Kentucky are partly flooded. Pikesville Flooded.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 29 .- Over a foot of water stands in the business district of Pikesville today, and the Big Sandy river there is higher than ever before. Heavy floes of ice are being brought down from the mountain districts by the swollen

ed. "Such a legislature can see the QUICK ACTION ON ACT TO DRAFT 21-YEAR OLDS

rivers, causing ice gorges in the

Ohio river to break.

Washington, Jan. 29-"Quick accorporation needs are so big that tion by Congress to authorize the they keep before the eyes of these War department to draft men who affairs committee this afternoon.

It is curious to read of steamboats Mandate Monday will be a fine op- in exile is King Ferdinand of Ru- laid up on the lower Mississippi for mania at Jassy, living on canned foods lack of cargoes. Somewhere on our with bread as a luxury three times waterways it should be possible to use them.—Springfield Republican,

An Epic of the Underworld

PARK TLATER

Tomorrow and Thursday

See!

The Apache Dance, just as it's danced on the Barbary Coast on the Pacific and in the East Side Dance Halls in New York. The most terrific fight ever staged: The Third Degree. Secrets of the Underworld New York's "Other Half" with the lid off.

Herbert Rawlinson and an All Star Cast in

come through

Evenings, 10c and 20c

Orchestra!

Special Effects!

Seven Big Acts!

Public Notice!

No show today because of Fuel Ad-

ministrator's orders. Sugar sou-

venirs on Friday. A Jimmy Dale Picture tomorrow in conjunction

with "Come Through." Mr. Sulli-

van saw this film in Boston last

biggest thriller on the movie market. Come early. You know what

He assures you that it is the

Matinees, 5c and 10c

Of This

The standard cold cure for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—cures cold in 24 hours—grip in 3 days. Money backifit fails. Get the genuine box with Red top and Mr.

Hill's picture on it.

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more, saves money. 24 Tablets for 25c.

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EPISCOPAL CHURCHES No Raise In Price

WILL RAISE \$500,000 Great Remedy

St. Mary's to Join in Campaign for War Work Fund

CHURCH TO FOLLOW CAMPS

Chaplains to be Equipped and Soldier Boys to be Looked After Everywhere,

St. Mary's Episcopal church has or threat troubles that threaten to become chronic, this Calcium compound will be found effective. The handlest form yet devised. Free from harmful or habit-forming drugs. Try them today. war work during 1918. Rev. J. S. Neill outlined the campaign and its bishop give the rectors of those needs at the Sunday morning ser-50 cents a box, including war tax vice. It is estimated that the Episcopal church has 71,315 of its men and boys in the service of their country and the church wants them to feel that their church as well as their country is back of them. is proposed to have the church fol-For all kinds of lumber low them to the camps, across the seas and to the trenches. With this and shingles, also com-

> \$500,000 to be raised is known as the Church's War Commission Fund. Every cent contributed will be devoted to actual war work. To Equip Chaplains.

The United States government equips its surgeons and paymasters, but does not appropriate a dollar for the equipment of its chaplains. Blinn St. The church must do this. The chaplain has nothing but his commis-Manchester He needs service books and an altar. In France, his regiment of 3,600 men is billeted in villages along five, ten and fifteen miles; he needs a Ford car or motorcycle. He Manchester needs a Ford car or motorcycle. He is the personal friend of the men; when pay is late, he lends them

> He writes letters for the men, hence his need of a typewriter. The chaplain is the postmaster of the regiment, its censor, statistician and banker. In his daily visits at the hospitals gifts of delicacies, cigarettes, chewing gum, story books and printed prayers are in demand. If his regiment is at a distance from the Y. M. C. A., he needs a regiment-

small sums and is repaid on pay day.

Every day brings to the Commission's office requests from chaplains in this country and France for items of equipment. The War Commission must supply it. To equip the chaplains will cost \$100,000.

al tent, a film machine and a talking

Voluntary Chaplains. The Church War Commission will supply voluntary chaplains to aid commissioned chaplains. This will cost \$100,000.

The number of commissioned chaplains is at present utterly inade, antly passed with music, games and quate for an army of two million men. The church must supplement the chaplains with volunteers whose special charge will be the churchmen in the service. Today camps of 30,000 and 40,000 men have only and china ware. Mr. and Mrs. Wilsix or eight chaplains and scores of camps and posts have no chaplains the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Church War Commission placing strong clergymen in camps throughout the country as volunteer chaplains. They are there with the cordial approval of the commandants. They were in cooperation

they often live. church in New York, is now volunteer chaplain at Camp Upton; Bishop Capers of West Texas is in charge at the San Antonio camp. Many of the strongest men in the church are

To Register Members. Fund will maintain a register of all trants. members of the church who are in

the national service. It will cost \$5,000 to do it.

The great honor roll of the church, drawn from all the parishes in the country, is being card catalogued in the office of the War Commission. These names and addresses of the tens of thousands of churchmen and boys are for the use of the clergy and parents. The War Commission, by its many connections with the camps, its agencies here and France, will, as far as military regulations allow, help parents, relatives and friends to gain information as to where our boys are and how they are getting along.

To Assist Parishes. The Church War Commission will

assist parishes near cantonments. For this purpose, \$50,000 is needed. Great camps of 40,000 soldiers are sometimes set alongside a village or joined in the campaign being waged small town. The parish church is by the Episcopal churches through- naturally overwhelmed. The church, is off the employees work in overout the country to raise \$500,000 for through the War Commission, must coats. come to the rescue; it must help the churches the assistance of men well-

fitted for the work. Spartansburg, South Carolina, and produced "Sirens of the Sea" which the church at Vallejo, California, packed the Profit Sharing Show near the great Mare Island Navy Shop to capacity several weeks ago. Yard, are able to minister effectively to the thousands of soldiers and pure and simple. It bares New York sailors who test the capacity of the and San Branches's underworld and buildings every service. The commission is planning smilar rein-

Co-operating Agencies. The War Commission is tying together and directing all the co-operating agencies of the church engaged in war work. For this, \$95,000

Through the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, the Commission is placing n all the larger camps laymen who are above draft age. These men. a number of whom are men of large business training, are making this patriotic sacrifice of their time. The Y. M. C. A. has given them the status of secretaries; they thus come into closest personal touch with the men and boys of the church.

For Over-Seas Work. The War Commission must carry its work overseas and for this \$100 .-000 is required. The year 1918

will see a great American army fighting in France. The War Commission is already represented overseas by Bishop McCormick of western The need for volunteer chaplains

and other assistance of the church on the battle line will become in- here to Springfield and then play in of a greater combination of greater creasingly great. The church must carry its ministry and sacraments to It is advisable to come early tomor- it to satisfy that particular disposithe men who are ready to go "over

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given Mrs. Ernest Wilson last night at the home of her mother on Linden street. Mrs. Wilson was Miss Julia Peterson before her marriage. The wedding took place a week ago. The evening was pleasrefreshments. Miss Rose Woodcock presided at the piano and Miss Mabel Stanfield played the violin Mrs. Wilson received a number of valuable presents in cut glass, silver Garfielday Brings Hundreds to Man son are making their home with Arthur Wilson of Starkweather

NOTICE TO ENEMY ALIENS. Beginning at six o'clock Monday morning Chief Gordon and his aswith the Y. M. C. A. in whose tents the German aliens in town. The ali- next to impossible to get near the Dr. Manning, rector of Trinity 9th to register with the chief. They rooms and even the girls' pool table in the Hall of Records and get their affidavits. They are then given an alloted time to fill them out and return the affidavits. Some one w be at the Hall of Records from six o'clock in the morning on through The Church War Commission the day to accommodate the regis-

AMUSEMENTS



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



AT THE PARK.

No show tonight at the Popular Playhouse but the Park is a busy place notwithstanding as the staff of thirteen loses no pay because of the fueless day but busy themselves preparing for the big feature Wednesday. Even though the heat

duction in seven massive reels and As illustrations, the church at put out by the same company that

"come through" is a crook play the scenes are then in these cities. co's Barbary Coast Scenes alon

tween crocks and detectives, tong battles between Chinamen, the opium dens and the like are all in this thriller. Probably the most sensational scene is the Apache dance that you have read so much about in the newspapers. This dance is danced by a couple from New York's the picture will keep you sitting on east side and is faithful in every de-

The critics in the big cities call 'come through," "The Epic of the Underworld" and they considered it one of the season's real big features in the thriller class. Herbert Rawlinson is the star and Alice Lake, of the Bluebird Company plays opposite to him. There is a cast of forty in the leading parts and in the mob scenes hundreds of persons are used. The interior sets are taken right in New York's Chinatown and 'Frisco's Barbary Coast.

"come through" has not yet reached Hartford and Mr. Sullivan paid a handsome premium to get it to Manchester first. It will go from er's production. Can you conceive Hartford for a five day run at Poli's. value of a greater whatever-you-callrow night to insure a seat. The tion of yours? play will also be shown on Thurs-

distributed as this week's bonus.

quired to register. There is a stiff who do not have the use of the penalty for failure to do so. When building at any other time. Memthe aliens appear at the police rooms bers of course have the right to use they will be given instructions as to | the building any time it is open and what they must do to comply with school children can use it only during scheduled periods.

RECREATION BUILDING OPEN.

chester's Amusement Center. Large crowds took advantage of the opening of the Recreation building yesterday. All through the day the building was crowded with people thrown temporarily out of employment. The lobby or dance hall was filled with those of the younger set and dancing was enjoyed the sistants will be ready to register all greater part of the day. It was ens have from Feb. 4 through the pool tables in the men's smoking are to appear at the police rooms did a rushing business. The swim-

ming pool was well patronized. the gymnasium will be open to members from 2.30 in the afternoon on. with recreation on the holiday. The questionnaire system revoked that reading room and lobby of the building are opened to the public, All German aliens in town are re- meaning by the public those people duty.

AT THE CIRCLE.

Yes, Francis X. Bushman assisted by his favorite little photo play partner, Miss Beverly Bayne, will walk on the screen at the Cozy Circle theater tomorrow, Wednesday.

The management was lucky to secure this favorite pair of players on over. But a little wire pulling can accomplish wonders some times. So the feature of features, will be you will be able to see "The Adopt-"come through". It is a Jewel pro- ed Son," a seven act Metro Wonder production with Manchester's favorite screen stars, Bushman and

> Frank has dropped his dress suit in this picture and donned his rough and ready clothes and lovers of gun regrets on seeing this screen play Beverly Bayne makes the ever sweet little sweetheart and in the charactshows his skill in riding and shooting and in a row over cards in western gambling den, shoots his opponent, makes his get-a-way and finds himself plunged into a feud between the Lane's and Conover's There is a thrill every minute and the edge of your seat at all times. Not forgetting that a picture show is never complete without a bang up good comedy, the management has engaged Victor Moore and Vic will certainly pull a few giggles

world news in photo and the famous Bray Cartoons will be seen also. Now people, if you want to see cracker jack photo entertainment, hist your feet and travel to the Circle Thursday and Friday, a famous star, a famous story, a famous play-

from the girls and a great many

mount Pictograph with the latest

The Para-

tion of the audience.

The star, Marguerite Clark, the

production, "Bab's Burglar," the On Friday besides a big bill, two place, Circle theater, the time, 2.30 pounds of sugar souvenirs will be in the afternoon. Now it's up to them, he said:

Those who are not members and are thrown out of work on the Monday holidays are invited to spentheir time in the building. It would proper equipment.

SON OF RICH PUBLISHER AGAIN SEEKS EXEMPTION.

Hamilton, O., Jan. 29.-Robert P. Scripps, son of the millionaire publisher of Ohio newspapers, is seeking exemption again. On the first thank especially the shopmates at draft call he asked exemption on the the ribbon mills and all others who Hereafter on Monday holidays ground that he is a newspaper execuboard denied the appeal. President Wilson, however, granted it. The anew his effort to escape military

The Herald's 20 WORDS FOR ONLY 10 CENTS

happened last week.

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

READ BY OVER 9,000 PEOPLE EACH, EVENING

TO RENT. this date because Frank and Beverly are in great demand the country over. But a little wire pulling can TO RENT-Brand new four room lat, with modern improvement. In-

quire 182 Maple St. TO RENT-5 room tenement at 17 rotter St. Inquire 116 Center Street. TO RENT-Six room tenement, with

modern improvements, at 18 Newman street. Inquire 226 Center St. 98tf TO RENT—A five room cottage on South Main street. Inquire of Warren Taylor, 144 South Main street. 93tf

WANTED.

WANTED-Workers to co-operate, Mondays, in new business that will help win the war for True Democracy and Freedom. Address 259 Fern Street.

WANTED-A waitress and also laundress-chambermaid. Apply to Mrs. Howell Cheney, 110 Forest Street.

WANTED - Kitchenet apartment, furnished complete for man and wife no children. References exchanged. no children. References exchan Address, Manager Circle Theater.

WANTED-Girls to work in tobacco

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

SOLD-That corner property Spruce St., and now offer another busihearty laughs from the male por-

LOST-A Studebaker starting crank etween Depot and 164 E. Center St

LOST-Between Park Theater and Post Office, gold Elgin watch, Reward if returned to Herald office south.

HUSBAND COURTS WAR BUT NOT WITH SPOUSE

Independence, Kas., Jan. 29 .- A married man of this city recently returned his questionnaire and waived all his rights to exemption.

When asked why, as a married man, he didn't take advantage of "Exemption be damned.

ion't know my wife. I'd rather walk across No Man's Land and back barefooted than live with that woman."

CENTER CHURCH SLEIGH RIDE. The Christian Endeavor society of the Center church will have a sleigh ride to Wapping on Wednesday evening, January 30. The party will leave the church at 6.45. At Wapbe hardly worth while for the public ping a light supper will he had and to use the gymnasium on that day a social hour will follow. All those for none but members have the wanting to go should telephone 156-2 before Wednesday noon. reservations will be made after that time. Tickets for the sleigh ride supper can be had at the hall.

> CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their many words and deeds of kindness during our recent bereavement. We would contributed flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dunn and family, Frank D'Amico.

Is anyone putting a one-cent stamp on the Congressional Record held this afternoon to frame the for "some soldier at the front?"- der which will give Boston Atlanta Constitution.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE-One two year old Heifer 101t3 milking about eight also one young calf. James Burns,

Hilliard St. FOR SALE—Wood delivered, stove length, mixed \$12 cord, slab \$8 cord. H. W. Case, Phone Hfd. Div. Laurel 263-13 H. W. 263-13.

FOR SALE-Birch wood, 4 foot length or will sell it standing. Inquire H. A. Richter, Hillstown Road, Glastonbury, R. F. D. 10142 FOR SALE-Auto oils. I have a few

FOR SALE—Auto oils. I have a few barrels of Supreme, Havoline, and Polarine 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 greater than the same of the same o Maxwell agent,

SEED POTATOES, Woodruff's own farms, Arcosto Woodruff's own farms, Arcosto Maine. Don't repeat last year's explence. Maine crop is short. We lience. Maine crop is short. accepting orders now. Plumbing and Supply Co.

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

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

family house, 2 minutes from trolley 14 acre of land. Robert J. Smith, Bank

FOR SALE—Main street residence heat, light, etc., beautiful lot, pleasant surroundings, \$5,000 is the price. Rotert J. Smith, Bank Building. ert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Large 4 family house, it rooms, modern, 10 minutes walk wills, price only \$6,400. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. ttage, large, near trol-This is the Kanehl, 20 er. 8917 FOR SALE-7 room cottage, lot, modern improvements, near ley and school, \$300 down. This

one you want. William K Griswold St., So. Manchester. FOR SALE—One six foot candy sho case in first class condition. Apply at Packard's Pharmacy.

MRS. BRADLEY SAYS HUSBAND WAS PERSECUTED.

New Haven, Jan. 29 .- Mrs. Anna Bradley, wife of Walter H. Bradley of Meriden, both of whom are being sued by James E. Todd of this city. trustee of the bankrupt estate of Mr. Bradley, for the return of \$25,000 worth of property alleged to have been transferred by Mr. Bradley his wife's name for purposes of concealment, was under cross-examina tion today by counsel for the plaintiff, Attorney Wiggin, of this city following the completion of her testi mony last week, in which she de nied that there was any ill-transfe of property to her and charged that her husband was being persecut by rich Boston relatives. quiries that she had ever been travagant in her younger day. declared that she had been a little farmer

BOSTON MAY GET MORE COALLESS HOLIDAYS

Boston, Jan. 29 .- The coal cri in New England reached its heir today when it was announced from State and New England headen ters, that no relief for a couple

days was in sight. A conference meeting of the ton City fuel committee and the England fuel administration unexpected holidays at once.

PAINTING AND PAPERING Now is a good time to have that doing this great service.

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

ALL WE'VE GOT TO SAY

X BUSHMAN. Beverly Bayne

ONE DAY ONLY WEDNESDAY

CAN SELECTMAN SERVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

the saving to the town will be me

Park Superintendent Bowers in-

ing of appropriations. As may be

Sum available \$70,455.56

Routine Business.

Highway appropriation ... \$30,000

appropriation \$125,281.00

Expended \$54,825.44

from Martha Turkington of Orchard

It was voted to have four of the

electric lights in the Center Park

shut off until further notice. It was

decided that these lights were of no

special benefit to anyone and in or-

der to save fuel they were ordered

Notices are to be put up forbid-

ding children to coast in dangerous

places. There are many hills around

town which lead down to the trolley

tracks and when coasting is good

there is great danger of a serious

A contract was drawn up and

signed naming Bennic Haskell the

New Haven, Jan. 29 .- Mary Heal-

ev. 57. a seamstress, was struck

by an automobile driven by George

B. Wuesterfield, a local automobile

dealer, bound for Waterbury, today,

in the center of the city. She was

taken to a hospital in a serious con-

A WARNING.

Many Germans and Austrians

in the United States deserve to

e looked upon with suspicion-

There are hundreds of spies in

this country. Keep your eyes

and ears open. Whenever any

suspicious act or disloyal word

comes to your notice, commu-

nicate at once with the Connec-

ticut Council of Defense, State

Capitol, Hartford; telephone

America is at war with the

most merciless and inhuman

nation in the world. There are

thousands of Germans in this

country who want to see Ameri-

ca humiliated and beaten to her

knees, and they are doing and

will do everything in their pow-

Take nothing for granted.

Energy and alertness in this

direction may save the life of your son, your husband, or your

brother. You can serve your

country by making yourself a

vigilance committee of one.

Hartford, Bushnell 50.

er to bring this about.

HIT BY AUTO.

town junk keeper.

NEW HAVEN WOMAN

A communication was received

Street lighting appropriation

FRANCIS

The ADOPTED SON

THUR.-FRID.-MARGUERITE CLARK-BAB'S BURGLAR

BRISK DEMAND TODAY ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

Early Advances in Entire List, Prac-Upgo, Also Tobacco-Quotations. 1,067 street lights in town and if

New York, Jan. 29.-Substantial advances were recorded in the entire list at the opening of the stock market today.

U. S. Steel Common was unusually active and strong in anticipation of the dividend announcement this afternoon and rose to 92, a gain of Baldwin Locomotive rose % to 62, while gains of 1/2 were made in Bethlehem Steel B and Republic Iron & Steel.

Anaconda was in good demand and rose one point to 621/2, and American Smelting rose to \$2 %.

The Marine stocks showed a strong tone, Marine Preferred advancing nearly one point to 92 1/8 and the Common selling up % to

Reading was the strongest of the cific advanced to 115.

Distillers' Securities was active, advancing 1 % to 38 1/2. American Tobacco rose 11/2 to 162 and Tobacco Products sold % higher to 55.

There was a general disposition to take the long side of the market lows the highway appropriation iwith the resumption of business af- the only one which is likely to be they knew to be of extreme value, were ter the double holiday. Nearly all the stocks traded in moved up substantially. Steel Common rose 1 ustries were active and strong. St Common moved up 2 3-4 to 46 and Preferred four points to 78. mere was also a good demand for the copepr issues, Anaconda advancing one point to 62 1-4. Maand the Preferred ranged around 92. Money loaning at 3 3-4 per cent.

New York, Jan. 25.—Clearing Education or schools

Exchanges. \$329,824,442; balnces, \$28,374,886.

The cotton market opened today street asking that walks and curbing with prices two to ten points net be laid fronting her property. Other lower. Operators generally at- communications have been received tributed the trifling losses to poor from Orchard street people and her cables from Diverpool in the absence application was filed with them. of any other incentive.

ֈ֎֎֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍ Made Chief of Army Procurement Division



Col. Samuel McRoberts, formerly executive manager of the National City bank of New York, heads the newcreated procurement division of the reorganized ordnance bureau of the rmy. He will pass on all contracts or supplies of all kinds for the army, and will have the task of feeding, othing, arming and equipping the milons of men the United States will eve at the front.

Nobody with a craving for popuwith wants to fill a Fuel Administor's shoes, these days .- Province Journal.

FRENCH CAPTURE **FOE SPYGLASSES**

German Observation Points Are Methodically Taken in Dar-, ing Attacks.

HEROIC WORK OF BLUE DEVILS

First Spyglass Seizure Is Credited to Chasseurs Who, in Sensational Attack, Wipe Out Powerfully Fortified Salient by Surprise.

With the French Armies in the Field. -French troops are methodically tak-AS A TOWN PHYSICIAN? ing away the German spyglasses.

been carefully spotted by the French command and effectively eliminated. tically—Rails Among Shares on duced to \$10.25 per year. There are Though French official communiques issued have registered merely local acthe shut off lasts for one full year tions, these have had for the main oblars from the Teuton eyes.

Secretary Rogers read the stand- Hill 344. Nearly 1,400 prisoners and from raising the roof with his wails. valuable war material is the "by-prod-

Won by Blue Devils. The first "spyglass" seizure was that of the "Schonholz," a powerful \$13,700 fortified German salient jutting into Expended \$5,435.68 the French lines in Alsace, serving the Sum available \$8,264.38 double purpose of German observation of the French organizations and pre-Police appropriation \$8,400 venting the French seeing in the direction of Altkirch. On the afternoon of Expended \$3,537.09 November 7, after a brief but violent Sum available \$5,299.11 artillery preparation, three companies Board of Health \$2.600 of the French Chasseurs-Blue Devils rails and rose 34 to 74, Union Pa- Expended \$311.53 -attacked the Schonholz, completely Sum available \$2,288.47 wiping out the salient in a fierce fight Miscellaneous \$17,000 | lasting into the night.

The enemy desperately counter-at-Expended \$6,916.02 Sum available \$10,934.07 tacked, but failed, leaving in all 120 prisoners, including six officers, in the hands of the Blue Devils. Complete fierce effort to retain a position which estimated at at least 600 men.

Charity appropriation \$14,000 The following day a French general Expended \$5,614.75 pinned military medals on the blue 1-2 to 92 1-2. The minor steel in- Sum available 8,993.99 tunics of two adjutants and a corporal for exceptional valor. Though there were no such medals in the district the general sent a fast automo-Expended \$19,632.75 bile to find them, wherever possible, Sum available \$10,500.16 and the little presentation ceremony in an Alsacian village was a happy Cemetery appropriation . . . \$1,600 aftermath of a victory that took from rine Common held strong around 25 | Expended \$487.54 | the Germans priceless observations Sum available \$1,564.41 which had bothered the French for

The French command next decided that the Germans were seeing too much north of the Chemin Des Dames. Consequently following a brief artillery deluge, four companies of Pollus passed to the attack against the enemy lines forming a sallent between the small River Misotte and the route of the German-held village of Jouvincourt as far as the village of Ville-au-Bois. Here the enemy held valuable observation posts overlooking Jouvincourt and ground each of the Mi-

Under low-lying clouds and in a 'pea-soup" fog, the former preventing all aerial work and the latter preventing enemy observation of the advance, the French infantrymen, in less than an hour swept over positions on a front of 1,500 yards and penetrated time, but the beer is only the thin to a depth of over half a mile. They the entire attacking force. Six Ger- food. man officers and 45 under officers fell

The third and most important French action of November was in a dear," said George Pipwhistle to his region where constant hellish fighting wife before the latter set out for busihas been the daily routine-Hill 344, ness one morning in 1927. And Mrs. on the right bank of the Meuse, north Pipwhistle, grumbling the while, handof Verdun. Here a drumlike artillery ed out the chips and waved her hand roar has never ceased, night and day, from the garden gate as she made a for nearly three months. German at- dash for the eight-nineteen. tacks and French counter-attacks, alnature. The enemy's positions permit- triumph in his eyes. ted him to make constant infantry could see in the rear.

Surprise Attack Successful. enemy's advantageous positions in the region of Hill 344 has probably never bargain sale that ever was!" heen employed before in this war. Taking advantage of the conditions peculiar to the region, French guns of many calibers at 6:30 Sunday, morning, No- ing 90 per cent of the toys being sold of steel on a three and one-half kilo- never going to let this wonderful and | served four years in the army. meter front opposite Hill 344. The profitable industry which has been de-

ears for almost three months. than eight minutes.

WHEN MASEFIELD FIRST SANG Author of Many Songe as a Youngster Often Lulled His Boss' Baby

dise alley? It is in Greenwich village. The entrance is through a hole in the wall in Sixth avenue, between Jefferson Market jail and Eleventh street, recalls a writer in the New York Mail.

In Paradise alley there is a row of quaint dwellings that seem to slant in outrageous fashion. In fact, everything in Paradise alley is strange to the point of queerness. But once within the alley you forget the world and its bustle. You are in a land far away.

Around the corner from Paradise alley is Patchin place. If memory does not serve ill it was in this queer back water spot that John Masefield ate and slept and rocked the cradle of a man child in the days when he "tended bar" One by one, enemy observation in New York town. A queer lad was points or advantageous positions have John Mansefield. A thousand songs struggled for birth in his brain. The world knows many of these songs today, for he ranks in the second flight of living poets.

But when John Masefield "tended jective that of snatching the binocu- bar" in Greenwich village and ate and slept at the boss' home in Patchin-A brief artillery preparation, a place, the only part of the public that formed the town that he had made shrill whistle in the first-line trench, got the benefit of his poems was the plans to have the shrubs in the Cent- and the Poilus have bounded "over boss' baby, for Masefield, while he er park trimmed by C. R. Burr and the top" in actions of signal impor- waited for the boss' wife to cook a tance in Alsace, north of the Chemin meal or "set" the table, had to rock. Des Dames and north of Verdun at the cradle and sing to keep the child

The babe never cried when John seen from the standing which fol- uct" of these local, strategical drives. Masefield sang. It is the testimony of that good wife of the boss that she never could make head or tail out of the songs the queer youth sang-they neither had rhyme, nor reason, nor things that songs should have. They

were like chants, she says. But the baby seemed to make them out, even if his mother could not. Never a wail came from him while John Masefield sang.

Value of a Good Look-Out. Speaking of the value of a careful lookout as a protection against the submarine, the first lord of the admiralty, Sir Eric Geddes, said that if a submarine is sighted by the lookout on a vessel-whether the vessel is armed or not makes no difference-it German losses, high because of their is seven to three on the ship in favor. of its getting away. Out of every ten attacks, when the submarine is sighted by the ship, seven of them fail, but of every ten attacks when the submarine is not sighted eight ships go down. In this connection we note that Alfred Yarrow offered, some months ago, a money reward to the

recently sunk, it will be noted that the presence of a submarine was not known until the ship was torpedoed. Will some American offer a similar bonus for the seamen on our ships?-Scientific American.

War Beer In Germany.

Reports from Berlin recently received in London show that the kaiser's subjects are facing a further reduction in the supply of beer, says the New York Times. The amount of malt available for brewing has just been fixed, and, whereas the amount for the last year was 25 per cent of the peace quota, the amount for the next year is to be only 10 per cent in North Germany, and 15 per cent in Bavaria.

When the requirements of the army and of the munitions factories-which in Germany get precedence—have been met, there will be enough malt to provide the civil population with about one-third of its consumption in peace "war beer." The barley harvest in the wiped out the salient, took all the ob- rest of Germany has been bad, and servatories and captured 475 prison- there is now a great increase in the ers-a number almost equal to half of proportion of barley that is used for

After the War.

"I shall want some money today,

Three hours after Mrs. P. had remost daily since the latter part of turned from the city, George Pipwhis-August, have had small place in the tle came in. He had a mountain of communique because of their routine parcels in his arms and the light of

"Yes," he panted, as he untied the "nibbles" into the French lines on the parcels and disclosed four corkscrews, northern flank of Hill 344, and to dis- a stuffed owl, an assortment of paint turb French organization which he brushes, a remnant of a cloth-bound "Uncle Tom's 'Cabin," six walking sticks, a toasting fork, a brace of tin French strategy in eliminating the openers, and a roasting jack. "Such a scramble! It's just about the best

America Now Leads in Toys.

"American manufacturers are makthunder of this artillery preparation, veloped since the war to slip out of though violent, was unnoticed amid the their hands." constant medley of air vibrations | That statement was made by Wil-

which had become a habit to German liam G. Whittemore, manager of the stationery and novelty department of Just four hours after the begin the American News Company, says the ning of the concentration of fire, New York Journal of Commerce. Mr. screened by its own habitual noise, at Whittemore was in Germany when war 10:30 a. m. the French guns lengthened was declared, buying toys for his contheir range, and barraged the German cern. This was before the war, one of patriotic proportions .- New York rear while the Pollus went over the of his duties, but it is doubtful if such World. top. The surprise was complete. The a trip will ever be necessary after advantageous positions which it had peace is declared because of the fact taken the enemy over eight weeks to that the American toy manufacturer gain were wiped out in not much more has taken hold of his problem with than eight minutes.

James J. Gorman Dead

known young men in the south end, In the hidden recesses of Paradise died today after only a few days' illalley you may see a service flag with ness at his home on Chestnut street. one star. But how are you to see Para- He hurt his foot while at work last



Friday in the ribbon mills. The foot pained him during the night and he got up to bathe it. As a result he caught a severe cold, which developed into pneumonia.

A consultation of dectors was held yesterday and today but nothing could be done and shortly after one o'clock he died. He is survived by a wife and two children. He was 37 years of age.

FAILS TO EXTORT

\$10,000 FROM FORD Detroit, Mich., Jan. 29-Threatening Henry Ford and his son, Edsel; with death, John C. Slusarsky tries to detect the presence of a submarine. By means of a decoy parcel, left at In the case of the American destroyer, the spot at which he demanded that \$10,000 should be deposited, he was caught today.

> American Private Is Decorated by France



a member of the American expeditionary force in France, wearing the French Croix de Guerre with the palm awarded him by the French government for saving 50 persons when an enemy aviator dropped a bomb in the village in which he was billeted. Mc-Clain quickly picked up the bomb and running to a nearby river threw it far out from shore. The projectile exploded as it hit the water. McClain is twenty-four years old and married the day before leaving for France. His T vember 25, concentrated their deluge in this country today, and they are wife lives at Peckskill, N. Y. He has

> The American public paid \$15, 000,000 last year for the support of churches, synagogues and other religious institutions. That is the equivalent of a good-sized war loan and bears witness to a religious zeal

make the spy's lot a hard one. Oh, cord with the peace principles laid apolis Star.

If You Can't Get Goal

--BURN WOOD--

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

Axes, warranted, ready for use \$1.25 to \$1.75 Warranted Keen Kutter Axes \$2.00 Splitting Axes, Keen Kutter \$1.35

AXE HELVES—SAW HORSES

BUCKSAW BLADES

Crosscut Saws, all lengths \$1.65 up

FERRIS BROTHERS

Need an Overcoat?

How About One of These?

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

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

You'll pay nearly double these prices another season.

George W. Smith

CROSS CUT SAWS

BUCK SAWS AND BLADES

SAW HORSES, AXES AND

HATCHETS

Special AXE HANDLES 15c ea.

MANCHESTER PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO.

F. T. BLISH, Manager

Place Orders Early

For Seed Potatoes and Fertilizers

We are booking orders now for Seed Potatoes at \$7.00 a sack of 11 pecks. They will be higher later.

CORN, POTATO and GARDEN FERTILIZERS of high grade at lowest market prices.

The F. T. Blish Hdw. Co.

INTER-ALLIED WAR

lando of Italy, who has just arrived ject .- Providence Journal. from London, after conferring with representatives of the British gov-Attorney General Gregory would ernment, said he was in complete achis recent war aims speech.

General von Stein, Prussian Min-COUNCIL GATHERS AGAIN. ister of War, says: "I do not know Paris, Jan. 29 .- Representatives | the Americans, nor do I know what of the Entente countries were gath- they are capable of doing in this ering here today for another session war." If General von Stein will be of the Supreme Inter-Allied War patient he may add to his stock of council at Versailles. Premier Or- information on this interesting sub-

One advantage of operating the railroads as they are now operated make it worse than that.-Indian- down by Premier Lloyd George in is that time tables are wholly onnecessary.—Boston Advertiser.

The Evening Herald

Satered at the Post Office at Man-mester as Second Class Mail Matter.

The Herald Printing Company

Every Evening except Sundays and Holidays.

Main Office—Herald Building, Man-nester. Branch Office—Ferris Block,

WHY THE PAPER WAS LATE. The Evening Herald was an hour or two late last night, to the annoyance of its thousands of readers, and to the still greater annoyance of its publishers and those associated with them in making the paper. With the best obtainable machinery, the best materials and an organization of experienced workmen we were simply "up against it." It was coalless Monday. The Herald building was kept cool over Sunday to save fuel and with the job department shut down Monday on government order, was slow in warming. The gas which heats the linotypes was poor and gave us no use of these machines until nine o'clock. Nevertheless we went to press on time and then something else happened. The long spell of cold, dry weather has filled everything with static electric-

The news print fed from huge rolls at high speed into our perfecting press was charged with it and instead of slipping through along the lines of least resistance hugged the cylinder and tapes until the web cracked and broke, making it necessary to "thread" the big machine again and again. No less than a dozen times did this occur, not only delaying the edition but wasting a large quantity of white paper.

We hate to make excuses. Theoretically there should be no reason for them with the Herald's well-nigh perfect organization and equipment. But the weather and the war upset the best laid plans. We may console ourselves that we are not the only ones late. Trains are late, mails are late, trolley cars are late; in fact, it is hard in thesaids to get anything through on time. So we crave the forbearance of our readers when we fail to deliver the paper on time. They may be assured that this occurs through no lack of perseverance in effort on our part.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE POLICY. The Hartford Evening Post is the most suffragistic paper, so to speak, that we have seen yet. We are judging particularly by last evening's edition, for which we paid three coppers instead of the former page 1 is the legend, supposedly a good reasons. fixity, "This paper is committed to the policy of woman suffrage." And the principal editorial, which is in fourteen point bold face caps and lower case, is on "Our Senators and Suffrage."

Said Senators, Messrs. Brandegee and McLean if you must know their names, get a walloping which we should say was entirely sincere and unambiguous. "Those who know the essentially and intensely Bourbon quality in Connecticut's two United States Senators," the editorial begins, "will doubt if either of them will be materially impressed or his convictions on the subject altered by the great mass meeting in Hartford yesterday in celebration of the passage of the Anthony amendment to the federal constitution by the House of Representatives and in behalf of its passage by the Senate." We should say this statement of the material impression that won't be made on our two Senators was cor-They won't be tangibly, senmeeting.

"Both of them," says the editorial lower down in the column, "need such a demonstration to help them a rut of narrow mindedness and pre- ton dispatch says. judice and to arouse them to certain facts as self evident as the immortal It was forty years ago yesterday our decalogue of Americanism."

Now we came to the best, though the shortest paragraph of all:

"It doesn't pay in this life to be anti anything... The world quickly forgets those whose chief or only claim to fame is the negative one that they oppose some cause or principle that it may remember those positive men and women who stand

FOR something." There are so many persons and pa pers whose independence seems to consist in their anti-ness.

speak, instead of their pro-ness. The Post has written enough of this editorial. Now we'd like to put a few questions. For instance:

No. 1-How large a proportion of the women of this country really want the suffrage and, judging by what has happened in several suffrage states, notably Colgrado, would

No. 2-Isn't it true that most women, if they lead the normal woman's life, are unfitted by temperament and occupation for the vote?

No. 3-Granted that certain maters of legislation, like education, \$8.00 a year, \$1.50 for six months. food prices and so forth, belong to what might be called woman's single Copies......Two cents sphere, isn't it true that there are far more matters of legislation that belong peculiarly to man's sphere?

No. 4-If woman has been able, as she has, to influence the men of NOT LONG AGO when all Main Office, Main and Hilliard Sts., 196 so many states to give her the vote, Branch Office, Ferris Block 545 isn't it reasonable to suppose that she could have exerted an equal or greater influence upon him by persuading him to vote for measures in her interest?

The Post would be more practicable if it made a serious effort to discuss questions like these instead of indulging in personalities.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

HARD DAYS FOR BUSINESS. These are days which test the patience and try the nerve of any man who has the responsibility for carrying on a buisness. The machinery of business is all out of order. Carefully built up organizations of trained employees have been riddled by the demands of the war. The long established avenues of transportation have been wholly or partly closed. Supplies are hard to get and selling markets are hard to reach. The scarcity and the poor quality of fuel is a serious handicap, for it bears in its train a succession of evils such as frozen water pipes, unworkable materials and shivering and benumbed workers. The intense and prolonged cold conspires with the fuel shortage to clog the wheels of industry. And as if all these were not enough, WHEREIN THE DRAFTED men along comes the coalless Monday in which ten dollars is wasted to conserve one dollar's worth of fuel. Of course it's war, and we are all doing dutifully what we are told to do by the government. But it is no fun carrying on business under these conditions; neither is it profitable.

CALLING ON DAIRY FOR FOOD. With the tightening of the food egulations or recommendations the consumer becomes more dependent than ever upon dairy productswhole milk, butter and cheese-for his supply of proteins, fats and so forth. Eggs aren't a dairy product, but they are usually associated with the three articles of diet and will be relied upon equally with if not more than one or more of them.

It is words wasted for a government official to urge the nation to fall back upon these four foods, however, unless they are brought within reaching distance of the average pocket-book. Milk isn't so bad, but butter is still soaring, and cheese and eggs, too. Whole milk itself is Emblazoned at the top of higher than ever before, partly for

The announcement, if true, that 427,163,120 eggs are to be released from cold storage within the next twenty days is decidedly welcome. Perhaps other eggs may drop a measurable per cent, too.

The plan is to put ten per cent upon the market every two days. Mighty good news. Let's hear now of a similar release of some other storage products.

Secretary of War Baker was certainly convincing on the stand before the Senate military affairs committee yesterday. What clinched his testimony was his declaration that the men in the sixteen training camps are ready to sail at once. We should like to hear a little more said about the "red tape" that has prevailed, though, in the depart-

Mr. McAdoo, Director General of Railways, will make more of an ado than ever, we should say, by his acsibly, noticeably impressed by that tion in prohibiting the railroads from spending any money to pay lobbyists or agents employed to influence legislation or elections. There was a grand piece of lobbying, all at convince themselves that they are in one stroke of the pen, as a Washing-

ones incorporated by Jefferson into that the first "commercially operated telephone exchange in the world was opened in New Haven," says a contemporary. Those fifty subscribers have now grown to 120,000, listed on the books of the Southern New England Telephone company.

> Wesley Needham of New Haven is nothing if not precocious at the bombing business. Only fourteen years old, the chemical constituents found in his home would suffice, it is estimated, to blow up, a good-sized part of the city of New Haven.

higher up, the case of the Vulcan land Oregonian.

The Humanist Says: use the vote if they had it?



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

1+1+1 THE DRAFTED MEN were getting

10401

THEIR KNITTING BAGS and

tetet FAREWELL SUPPERS A little

1.1.1

\$=1-1

THING HAPPENED WHICH shows

HOW THINGS CHANGE in a few 10101

YEARS FOR THIS would not 10101

HAPPEN IN CIVIL war times

10101 FOR IT IS the story of

totat A YOUNG MAN who was standing

1.104

AT THE ENTRANCE of the hall \$0\$0\$

3=203 BEING SHOWERED WITH words

\$0\$45

PRAISE BECAUSE THEY were chosen

TO DO THEIR country's duty

\$0\$00

AND WHILE THESE selectives

\$0\$0\$

EATING AND DRINKING and receiving

Steel Products company is the worst on actual record, we should say, Somebody has to supply enemy pacifists with funds, and it begins to look as if the wings of "big business" weren't entirely unbesmirched.

The Center church, listed as "South Manchester, Conn., Cong. church" in The Sea Breeze, gave about \$39.00 to the Boston Seamen's Friend Society of which the p: per is the . fficial organ. The anncuncement of contributions during October, November and December is made in the last quarterly number, issued this month. This amount, while not large, is far greaterand in several instances many times as big-as that given by the other contributing churches, of Hartford, West Hartford, Berlin, Mansfield be \$5.75. Buyers purchasing more Centre, New Britain, New Haven, Waterbury or Willimantic.

The proportion of Connecticut's schools that are not affected by the coal shortage is steadily growing smaller. All the more reason for Manchester to shake hands with itself. But open schools aren't warm homes.

Essen, in German, means to eat, different term from Essen, the name of the town where Germany's big gun works are located.

SOCIETY GIRL AND COP

TAKE SAME EXAMINATION.

Chicago, Jan. 29 .- A society girl and a police captain both took the examination for the same job here recently-she because she wants to work and the policeman because he needs the money.

She is Miss Deila Houghteling, well known as a charity worker, and he is Captain Wesley H. Westbrook. ex-first deputy of police. They were among the seventy applicants for the position of chief probation officer of the Juvenile Court.

The man whose service flag has one tsar is just as proud as the one whose flag has a dozen, and why not?

THEIR "KITTIES" THE young man.

\$9\$0\$

OF THE STORY stood in the

DOORWAY AND WATCHED and

10141

A MAN WHO recognized our hero

CAME UP AND shook his hand \$0404

AND SPOKE OF the way the

20202 DRAFTED MEN WERE enjoying

20101 THEMSELVES AND WHAT a task 2

they 20204

HAD TO FACE and in the short

\$0\$0\$ CONVERSATION THE GENTLE-MAN asked

THE HERO IF he was not in the

SERVICE AND HE replied that he

IN THE AVIATION corps and when 2

WHY HE Dippost eat and enjoy

HIMSELF WITH THE others he

30203 LAUGHED AND SAID "Why. No

\$0508 I'M ONLY A yolunteer."

THREE CARS OF COAL ARRIVED THIS MORNING

Assigned to Carter, Scaman and Richardson-To Be Sold in Half Tons at \$5.75-Soft Coal for Business Blocks.

Three cars of chestnut coal arrived in town this morning direct from the mines. This coal left the mine on the 22d of this month and made remarkably good time. The cars were consigned one each to J. C. Carter, Harry E. Seaman and the Richardson Coal Company The coal will be delivered in lots of a half ton or less. The price per ton will than 500 pounds are required to go to the dealer and sign a government coal card.

Although this shipment of hard coal comprises 143 tons and is the largest arrival in many weeks, only the most careful distributions will make it go far toward providing relief. The state fuel administrator forbids its sale for heating business blocks and stores, holding that soft coal if properly manipulated can be used for that purpose. Local dealers are prepared to supply large buildings with soft coal in any reasonable quantity, and Cheney Brothers will deliver it upon order of E. S. Ela, of the local fuel committee.

HUSBAND DECEIVED INTO THINKING HE WAS FATHER

Chicago, Jan. 29.—Alfred Kaumer loved the four-year-old boy and baby girls in his home and believed he was their father. A few days after his wife disappeared he took the baby girl to a foundling home and learned that his wife had taken the girl from the home shortly after it was born.

Later, when he took the boy to the home, he learned that his wife had also deceived him about the second child. Now he is preparing adoption papers.

at Magnell Drug Co.-Adv.

Established 1874

Watkins Brothers

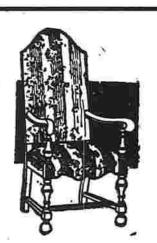
Manchester's Greatest Store

Store open Wed nesday and Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock. Closed all day Monday, and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 6.00 P. M.

REMEMBER THE

Alumnium Sale

Tomorrow, Wednesday at 2.30 P. M. 16 Pieces of Guaranteed Aluminum for \$9.98 and all you have to Pay is \$1.00 DOWN and \$1.00 WEEKLY.



Mahogany hard to keep clean

Never was there a greater mistake. Mahogany, with the proper care, is no more trouble than oak or walnut, and say what you will, it is the aristocrat of all woods.

Here's a chair now-a beautiful thingone of the prettiest Watkins Brothers have ever sold. It's in solid Mahognay, with an exquisite French tapestry covering in a medium shade.

This chair isn't hard to keep clean; just dust it off as you would any other piece of furniture, and it's always spick and span. It's sturdily, as well as gracefully built too—comfortable in appearance and doubly so in its use.

You ought to have a character chair or two in your home-one of the best investments you can make. There are probably a hundred patterns now on display in that big store on Main Street.



BEFORE-WAR PRICES ON A FEW HOOSIER MODELS

THERE ARE FOUR URGENT REA-SONS WHY YOU SHOULD ACT AT ONCE IN SELECTING YOUR HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET. READ—

1—Duty (as well as common sense) now demands that you conquer waste in the kitchen. You can do it most easily and completely by having this modern laborsaving machine-The Hoosier.

2-Many popular models-not all, but some-are offered now at before-war prices. And you can pay us as convenient. Your money all back if you are not delight-

3—No other cabinet brings you the advice of the brainy women composing Hoosier's Council of Kitchen Scientists. No other has Hoosier's scientific arrangement and patented features.

4-Our allotment is limited—the wartime demands already exceeds the factory's capacity. Our advice is thiscome and pick out the model you most ad-

mire at once. OOSIERD Kitchen Cabinet

Don't put off. You can afford a small payment now as well as later. That's all you need to get the Hoosier in your home. Prices \$27.00 to \$48.00. Terms \$1.00

(Continued from Page 1.)

the meeting. He briefly spoke of the friendship now existing between America and its mother country and then introduced as the first speaker Sergeant Malcolm Pimlock.

Sergeant Pimlock was first of all

iterly language. He naively said that his country called on him to do his bit and he did it. That was all. The very simplicity of his speech was impressive. He did not speak of himself, nor the part he took in the bloody days of 1914 when Eng- and that the doctors had to take come back again to Manchester withland's "contemptible little army" bloody and dirty bandages from two in a few weeks. fought overwhelming hordes of other men so that they could Huns with little artillery, no trench-istaunch the blood from his wounds. 38 and little ammunition. He said And in this connection he remarked that Germany figured that England's that later in another hospital his colonies would break away from the wounds were dressed with bandages mother country when war was de- made by the girls from his own home clared and the speaker told how the town. He told this to bring home British army grew from 60,000 un- the fact that your own son's life may til now 7,500,000 Britishers are on be saved with your own bandages. the western front. He said the only arm of the British service which was prepared was its navy and in less han three weeks the British navy had swept the sea clear of all ene-England was an arsenal; that its the trenches should be shot. If it women were doing men's work were not for tobacco thousands of more men and until America got in- be raving maniacs. I was in a shell to the fight it was up to the British crater with my men for four days.

greeted with storms of applause. Lieutenant Pepler Speaks.

Lieutenant Pepler spoke first of anything about the trenches. ts own citizens in this war. He ex- the spot know better than you." plained why this could not be and then plunged right into the subject of recruiting. He warned the Brit- man who did not enlist will be treatsh subjects in town that if they did ed after the war by those who did. not volunteer the British government His children will be looked down up- Wilson, Secretary Baker and all was going to draft them. He spoke on by the children whose daddy en- the highest officials in this count of British subjects living in this listed. His narrative became pa- There is no overlapping in country under the protection of the thetic at this point and then he call-American flag who neither seemed to ed for volunteers. There was a mocare for their protectors nor for their ment of suspense and then Percy after the soldier boys at home mother country bleeding on the other Robinson of 223 Spruce street walk- abroad. Break up that cold with First Aid side of the Atlantic. He spoke of ed to the stage. Applause broke Talking about the Pro-Germanism The one boy was all he had .- Port- Cold tablets, 25c. box. Sold only the Canadians who waited from 11 out all over the hall and following will be more fully described to o'clock at night until 7 in the morn- him came five other young men and columns tomorrow.

IN TRENCHES SAYS PEPLER over before they got to the tront an subjects in this country who complained because the recruiting offi-

for their turn. "I just hate to see Britishers down | tor E. Duke of the south end, Arthur here who are not over in France." Gardner of 215 Oakland street, J. he continued. "They don't belong | H. Harrison, 709 Main street, and here, that's all. In New Hedford I Joseph Hanna, 14 Knighton street, could get no men so I called on womsoldier and spoke in simple sol- en to enlist although I had no au- ing sold that any local liritisher who thority to do so and in two minutes wished to join should write him at

> not afraid." The speaker then urged all the chester men to go to Hartford when women to do Red Cross work. He they would be examined in a squad. told how he was severely wounded The recruiting mission will probably

Rum and Tobacco. At this juncture the lieutenant mentioned the tobacco and rum

which stirred the monster audience. "The woman in this country," mies and had locked up the German said the speaker, "who tries to stop fleet. He ended by saying that all the sending of tobacco to the boys in everywhere; that France had no men in the first line trenches would to hold the line. His remarks were it was terrible. We had no tobacco. Three of the men went mad

before tobacco came and we did not Mr. Cheney introduced Lieuten- eat until we had our tobacco. We ant Pepler. The officer spoke in a never thought of food. No man conversational tone of voice; free can stand the first line trenches withfrom any pretense at oratorical out tobacco. And this is true about the music. style. Like Sergeant Pimlock he rum. Don't say they can get along spoke simply as a soldier and kept without it. You don't know. You more Watkins, chairman, Horace himself entirely out of the narrative. never was there. You don't know Cheney and Mrs. W. C. Cheney German propaganda which said that have no right to dictate what the England was using everybody but men should have. The officers on of admission will be ready by tome

After the War. The speaker then told how the the local Salvation Army citadell

TOBACCO AND RUM NEEDED ing to get a chance to enlist—their Charles II. Dotchin of 82 Foster only worry that the war would be atreet who was not taken because of over before they got to the front an his age although he was anxious to go to war.

The Volunteers.

The volunteers were: Percy Robcers made them wait fifteen minutes inson, 223 Spruce street, Herbert Robinson., 86 Summit street, Vic-

Lieutenant Pepler after the mest-I had 250. The British women are 191 Church street, New Haven. He would appoint a day for the Man-

LOCAL SALVATIONISTS GOING TO RAISE \$2,000

Now comes a drive for \$2,000 for the Salvation Army in Manchester, That is this town's quota in the \$1. 000,000 drive being made all over the United States by Salvationista. The drive will be made between Feb. 14 and 22,

In preparation, the local Salvation Army corps will hold a rally on Friday evening at the High school assembly hall at which Sergeant Major Alfred E. Vealley, Brigadin Division Bandmaster of the Canada an Expeditionary Force will be principal speaker. This Anan has been "Over the Top" four times and will tell of conditions on the western front and what the Salvation Army means to the soldier boys, The Salvation Army band will supply

A committee composed of C. assist the local Salvationists in arrangements for the rally. Tickets row noon and may be procur either at the local War Bureau

This campaign has the endor ment of the Red Cross, Presid work; the Salvation Army is cog in a big machine created to it



house when you want to hang drap eries or pictures or get something from the top shelf of the pantry. Also makes a handy seat to use in the kitchen.

Ask to see one.

8: E. KEITH FURNITURE CO.

Rubbers--Arctics Felt Boots

FOR MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN.

C. B. House & Son, Inc.

Special

In Any Quantity Quality Lumber and Mason Materials

G. H. Allen

ORFORD [Formerly Mowry's]

RESTAURANT Not Merely GOOD FOOD

BUT SERVICE---

Upholstering **And Caning**

parlor suite covered and those dream has lain the determination to chairs cained, repaired and re- fight to the finish against wrongs mished. Prices in reach of all imposed on humanity. This time

C. E. Hunt South Manchester Phone 477-4

e repair Pianos and Player Pianos make them sound as good as Prices very reasonable. New ianos and self-player pianos of s very reliable make sold on easy terms L. SIEBERT,

14 State Street, Hartford, Conn. Phone, Charter 3683-12.

HEAVY TRUCKING Auto Trucks and Full Equipment of Competent Men G. E. WILLIS

164 East Center Street. Phone 588

IPLE HANGING WOULD

was the third member of a gion. hanging in Connecticut.

MADE-IN-CONNECTICUT WAR INTERVIEWS WITH WOMEN

Statements by prominent Connecticut women on vital war topics have been secured by the Connecticut State Council of Defense. THE EVENING HERALD has made arrangements with the Council of Defense to publish these interviews, and they will appear four times each week.

of New Britain.

"My life and my loyalty belong to this country," said Mrs. J. A. Traut of New Britain in answer to the question, "What should be the true attitude toward the war of an American citizen born in Germany?" Mrs. Traut was born in Gotha, Thuringia, Germany. She came to this country when she was four years old, stayed here until she was 16, returned to Germany for five years, then came to this country. She has lived in New Britain for thirty years and is active in Connecticut, New Britain and New York, including the Red Cross and the War Relief Club of New Britain.

Mrs. Traut said in part: "I know what the attitude of the American citizen born in Germany ought to be toward this country, if ed himself here or was supported just enough to acknowledge it. But. here by the head of his family. He should under all conditions stand by the land of his adoption, because Best Red Cedar Shingles he left his Fatherland to improve his life in a country which affirms in the Declaration of Independence: 'We would hold these truths to be

> "It is this chance of equal opportunity because of affirmed equal birth that draws not only the German, but people of other nations to these shores.

self-evident that ail men are born

"Another reason is, or has been his revolt against enforced and despotic militarism of Prussianism on the other side. Transplanted into a new soil, adopted by new people -one with citizenship and kinship of ambition and willingness to work to attain success it would be unnatural for a man or woman to throw overboard, as ballast, the memories of the Fatherland, or a feeling of attachment for it. No person whatever nationality would could respect such a transplanted ingrate. True patriotism,

readiness to defeat right against wrong, has always been the attitude of the just-minded American citizen, born in Germany, as history discloses. America has harbered dreams of becoming the country to bring to other countries a state Now is the time to have that of lasting peace: but behind this

> is here! "It seems a cruel fatalism that, engulfed in war with Germany, the American citizen, born in Germany, united with the interests of this country, yet torn asunder as was the Northerner and Southerner in the Civil War, brother oft' against brother, must take up arms against those of the country of his birth.

is reached where no one people, no well Hutchinson; assistant steward, Long Distance Hauls a Specialty check such an antiquated accept- Alvord; gate keeper, George W. Al-

BE FIRST IN STATE. tice is the question that confronts Haven, Jan. 29.—Following the American citizen of today, born hall Saturday evening. sentence to be hanged on June 7, in Germany, and he will and must for the murder of Morris Gold- enter the ranks to fight against the town of the death of G. Edward ain, a local tailor, in the superior method of warfare invented and Baker of Michigan of pneumonia art today, Frank Durso called for practiced by the German Govern- about a week ago. Mr. Baker re-Deroner Eli Dix of this city and dic- ment, the like of which has never, sided at the Baker Farm in town for a statement to him, the pur- in the annals of history, been em- sometime a few years ago, and later of which the coroner refused to ployed by any people, let alone a na- moved to Brewster street, Coventry tion professing the Christian reli- where he purchased a farm and lived

on November 27, 1916, in which my community will testify, it time of Mr. Baker's death Mrs. Haven. Carmine Pisianello is difficult for me to believe that Baker was very ill with the same up to the working men and women Carmine Lanzillo are both un- brutal acts, immoral conduct, cruel disease. sentence to be hanged June 7 for force are perpetrated only by the Miss Anita R. Baker who has been same crime. Should the sent- Germans. It is conceded that war visiting her mother Mrs. L. H. Levey a house in which there are five chilbe executed it will be the first through its demoralizing lust of des- in Indfanapolis has returned to dren and one of them sick, on truction is apt, temporarily, to make Bolton and resumed her duties as \$16.50 a week? New York dispatch says fish unfortunate allowance for spontane- M. Daly in the Model school. will be called on to explain ous acts of cruelty is only one side Andrew E. Maneggia was in Rock- myself. If any of the Herald readrise in the price of fish. Does of war conditions and more's the ville Friday evening to attend a ers could enlighten me. I would be supose they won't be able pity. When a nation stoops to con- joint meeting of the county and greatly obliged. in it?—Kansas City Star. | quer by means of its highly develop- town committees of the Connecticut

An interview with Mrs. Elsie Traut ed intellect, invents and applies scientific methods of slaughter, does not spare innocent women and children on its road of demoniacal devastation, as we are told by eyewitnesses from these slaughter fields, it behooves every citizen of whatever nationality, every man, woman and child receiving the protection of this country, to give time, work and lite, if need be, for defense against such a cruel, arbitrary standard of warfare.

"Because of the blinding hatred caused by the barbaric methods introduced and pursued by the German Government, the other nations lose sight of all that the Germans. as a nation, have stood for to the world at large in times of peace.

"Those who know it all, know their intellectural endowments, literary achievements, their place as musicians, as world educators, as artists, as scientists, etc., and are such versality to overpower right by might is an attitude that must arouse righteous indignation in anyone of whatever nationality who is endowed with a spirit of justice and the love of humanity.

"The worst of this pitiless examplc of warfare is, that in the necessity for defense against the methods pursued, other nations are compelled to fight with like weapons, thus spreading a defamatory disease of hatred and unwarranted destruction mong mankind.

"All is not fair-in war, and he sooner nations recognize this truth, the sooner peace will be re-

"I have tried to present the at titude of an American citizen born in Germany as I know it from personal knowledge and contact with my fellowmen. I believe that Goldsmith's quotation, 'above all nations in humanity,' if applied to the situation, practically would ameliorate the feeling of animosity persisting among nations.

"In my opinion, no person is justified to accept the privileges of the country of his adoption if he is not willing to stand by it loyally in the time of its distress and peril.

"I have no doubt that every true German who is acquainted with the true conditions will agree with my

"It is needless to add that, though endeavoring to be just to our enemy, 'with malice toward none,' my life and my loyalty belong to this

Bolton

Bolton Grange No. 47 met Friday evening and installed its officers for "We say that blood is thicker than the coming year as follows: Master, water, but we are also convinced Frederick D. Finley; overseer that right must prevail over kinship Frederick S. Doane; lecturer, Miss when a point in the world's history Adelia N. Loomis; steward, Maxone nation shall act upon the time- Clifford Loomis; chaplain, Charles worn adage, all is fair in love and N. Loomis; treasurer, Mrs. J. Alton war. Humanitarianism steps in to Loomis; secretary, Miss Annie M. vord: Ceres. Miss Mary Mathien; "War is, and war, for one reason Pomona, Miss Helen Mathien; Flora or another, I fear, always will be. Miss Maude E. White; lady assistant Nature itself is at war for the re- steward. Miss Olive Hutchinson. construction and good of the Cos- Charles N. Loomis Jr. was the inmos. Death lurks in renewal. To stalling officer. After the installation, live and to die for the cause of jus- doughnuts and coffee were served. A dance was held in the Bolton

Council of Defense,

Cary Perry of Gilead, died at his

home last Friday following a shock

which he suffered the previous day.

Much symphathy is expressed for

Mrs. Perry who is ill and their only

child Clifford Perry is in a southern

camp, he having been one of the

drafted men from that town last

Miss Lavania Fries spent Sunday

with her sister Mrs. C. C. Carpenter

The Open

Forum

I would like to put this problem

. Is it possible for a woman to run

I have heard it said that this

could be done but I cannot see it

of Manchester:

at Leonard's Bridge.

Information has been received in for several years, moving to Michiwho assaulted and shot Gold- "Born with a sense of justice to gan about two years ago. At, the Editor, Evening Herald!"

beasts out of some men. But this assistant teacher to Miss Elizabeth

PRICES SMASHED TO PIECES

EGER'S SACRIFICE SALE is a sale of a Lifetime. The Prices are of the Year 1916 and the goods of the Year 1918. New Spring stocks are already on the way to Manchester. WE MUST HAVE ROOM. Price Tage Have Been Disregarded Altogether. This is a SACRIFICE SALE. Who knows whatthe prices will be next week or even tomorrow? Buy now and Be on the Safe Side. Here Are Bargains Picked at Random from Both the Ladies' and Gentlemen's Departments of Manchester's Most Progressive Store:

\$4.50 Dresses

Men's Department

Boys' Overcoats

\$5.50 values, chinchilla \$3.98 \$7.00 values, Military Style \$4.98

Working Shirts

75c. Flannel Working Shirts, 1 to a customer 49c Stock Limited. 75c Working Shirts, worth much more 59c White, Palm Beach and Blues.

Men's Silk Mufflers

75c. values, SALE PRICE **46c** \$1.50 values, SALE PRICE 99c

Wool Underwear

\$1.39 values 2 piece, natural wool, stock limited 99c \$1.36 \$1.98 values

Men's Union Suits \$1.75 to \$1.98 values, cream and gray at \$1.29

Dress Shirts 75c. values, soft cuffs

\$1.25 values, soft and stiff cuffs, a large assortment of

Men's Hose 16c. Ipswich Black Hose, Black only

11½c

\$1.25 Dark Grays only, worth much more 89c \$1.98 values, Grays and Khaki, all sizes \$1.69

Men's Overcoats

\$15.00 and \$16.50 values, 3 odd sizes \$9.98

\$20.00 Coats, wool mixtures, worth more \$15.45

Men's Suits

Here is a chance to buy Adler's Collegian Clothes best workmanship, guaranteed to give satisfaction, prices to suit everybody. These Suits have been bought just before the advance in prices.

\$15.00 values, SALE PRICE \$11.98 \$15.98 \$20.00 values, SALE PRICE \$18.00 values, SALE PRICE \$13.98 \$27.50 values, SALE PRICE \$22.50 \$15.00 values, 3 odd sizes, SALE PRICE

Women's Department

Skirts

\$1.98 \$2.50 and \$2.75 Skirts \$3.50 Skirts

All other Skirts greatly reduced.

Girls' Dresses

\$2.39 \$3.00 Girls' Serge Dresses, nicely trimmed blue-brown-green \$2.50 \$3.50 Dresses \$3.50

Ladies' Waists 35c 59c. White Waists, large collar 65c 98c. values, heavy weight only gray—The \$3.50 Crepe-de-Chine Waists, white, flesh, latest styles \$2.79

All other Waists Reduced in Georgette Crepe.

Ladies' Coats

\$15.00 Coats, specially priced at \$9.98 \$20.00 Coats, specially priced at \$16.25 \$22.50 Coats, specially priced at \$20.98 \$32.50 Coats, specially priced at

Serge Dresses

\$13.00 Blue Serges and Brown Dresses \$9.98 \$12.98 \$16.50 Dresses \$18.00 Dresses

W. B. Corsets

79c \$1.00 values \$1.29 \$1.50 values

Children's Coats

\$5.25 values, Chinchilla

\$3.69

WHERE QUALITY REIGNS SUPREME

AND PRICES BOW LOW.

This Sale Was to Have Closed Today But Because of War Orders It Will Close Tomorrow Evening Instead.



WITH THE FRENCH COLONIAL TROOPS IN MO ROCCO



The French colonial troops are famous fighters and have done great service for France. The Hinster shows one of their camps at Tombadet, Morocco, on the High Monlouga. Below at the left is shown the ration of a Moroccan officer by General Lyautey for bravery under fire.

Queen of Roses

By Hortense Worthington

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.

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He was tired out, world weary; he was young, but he felt old, with it all, however, there was a feeling a relaxation, of hopeful anticipation, of rest and peace and enjoyment, for Percy Hull had just sold out his business for fifty thousand dollars cash, and that amount to him, who loved work more than money, was abundance.

It was no marvel that the letting down from business activity caused queer emotions. Somehow body and spirit seemed floating in a vague atmosphere. He had crowded twenty years into ten, for a sole thought had filled his mind-success. He had reached the goal. What of the future?

"Any orders, sir?" inquired the young man who had been his messenger boy for five or six years, his stenographer for the same period of time.

"Yes, Barclay," nodded Hull, "clean out my desk, will you? Any papers referring to the business put in the top drawer; any personal stuff in the waste basket. I don't think there is anything there of mine worth preserving. You have been a loyal companion, Barclay. Please do a little errand for me, as a friend."

"Certainly, Mr. Hull."

"My successor will be here in the morning. I shall not. Here is some money," and he extended a five-dollar bank note. "Go to the florist I direct you to and tell him to send a neat assortment of flowers for the occasion, will you? Here is his card. I declare!" and Hull valuly ransacked his pockets. "I picked up his card only an hour ago, I must have lost it. Oh. well-you can locate the place. Fifth street, just beyond the opera house."

"I know the place, sir. 'I will have the flowers here in the morning," promised Barclay. "And see me before I leave-don't

forget." . Percy Hull made his last visit the next morning to the establishment he

had so long dominated. He saw that



He Had Located the Retreat.

the flowers were placed upon the desk through the doorway Barclay approached him.

about, Mr. Hull," he said.

"Oh, yes, that reminds me," interrupted Hull, with a pleasant smile. "Think of me once in a while, Barclay. the baby."

the check placed in his hand.

"And so am I. Good-by."

but it was so old I thought I'd show | So, one afternoon as he sat in the with a torn shred of a string.

Hull untied this and removed the "Yes, I knew from the first you were sheep 16,131,390 and hogs 7,035,850. paper. A flat stone pierced with two not the person you represented your- By the end of 1914, after five months every table in America every day in the surface was scratched two initials

—"W. R." "I declare!" ejaculated Hull, and his I remembered you perfectly." usually somber face broke into the mered like a tonic to his jaded mind. It er financially. pictures vivid as a panorama.

and had been to him as a brother. The the winning.

name was, a lure to sentiment and memory. And the queer little object Barclay had unearthed, cherished at first, then stowed away neglected and forgotten-now it had been brought to light, a remindful memento of the past, a lucky stone, in fact a double lucky

One day back in that past, now so dreamy and far, the two barefooted. sun-browned chums had dickered over a trade. Hull had a broken-bladed knife; Revere had found the "double Success in War Imperiled lucky." At a distance was Ardath, the ten-year-old sister of Revere. For her company Hull had always manifested a strong longing. She was picking some wild flowers and her back was to the chafferirs.

"Say, you trade the knife even," said Revere, "and I'll let you kiss my sis-

"It's a go," cried Hull instantly. "Here, give me the lucky. There's the knife," and sped forth with in the direction of Ardath. He came up behind her stealthily, threw his arms around, implanted an echoing kiss on her lips

With a shrick Ardath tore loose from his embrace. Her eyes flashed fire. Ablaze with indignation, she swept one hand towards the grinning, chuckling

Smack! his cheek tingled and he fairly staggered at the force of the blow. The actual pain drove all the mischief and exultation from his face. "Next time you ask me first," she spoke with dignity. "I'm getting to be

young lady, remember." "You're a cross, mean little chit of girl," cried out Hull, smarting with pain and humiliation. "There won't be any 'next time.' I can kiss prettier girls than you, all day long, scratchy and shipments from American ports, cat," and Hull's folks moved away will imperil allied success in the war. from the town before the quarrel was

"I wonder how the dear, simple old fellow is getting along?" mused Percy, "and that spiteful sister of his. Well. the lucky stone has done its work. I'm going to hunt out Revere, just for di-

It was no easy task tracing down Winston Revere. The family had mov- conditions in France. Explaining how ed, some of its members had died, and this happens, Fred B. Pitney, Ameriat length Percy learned that its only can correspondent, recently returned survivors to be located were Winston from France, said: and his sister. A mutual friend who had kept track of them told Percy:

"You'll find them living in a little suburban town just out of Columbus. Winston has become a sort of scientific farmer and Ardath is living with him, keeping house for him.

Three days later Percy Hull paused in front of a little house in the center figure he viewed was that of Ardath Revere, but how stately and fair of face she had grown!

Percy advanced, drawing what he

grown to Miss Revere, would at all re-"I called to see Mr. Revere," he spoke, as he came up near to her.

"My brother is absent from home for a week," replied the possessor of a pair of blue, clear eyes that somehow stirred and thrilled him with their magnetic glance.

Percy was about to offer the card, when he chanced to notice its printed face. Accidentally mixed in with his own cards, it was the one of the florist which he had sought to give to Barclay when he ordered the flowers for his business successor. A flashing, whimsical suggestion came into his mind. He allowed the card to pass into her hand.

"'Mr. Verschogle," she bowed engagingly. "My brother always welcomes those in the florist line. It is only recently that I have succeeded in interesting him in commercializing his great knowledge of flowers. He is away, but if you would like to look over what we have I shall be glad to be of service."

So, as Mr. Verschogle, the city florist, Percy, looking for "supplies for the of the new manager. As he stepped coming season for the city shop," accompanied Ardath about the place.

"I have gone into rose culture under "I have something to speak to you his direction," said Miss. Revere, "and within a month we will be able to ship regularly. We will value your patronage, Mr. Verschogle.

Mr. Verschogle called the next day, That will help buy some new things for and the next. He began to take a deep interest in the business plans of the "Oh, sir, really!" gasped Barclay, charming girl, bent upon placing a lovas he read, "two hundred dollars," on ed brother upon a basis of security and competence. He lingered in town "You are glad, I see," observed Hull. until two days before the return of Winston. He felt embarrassed as he "I have something to show you, Mr. | realized that the role he had assumed Hull," grasping his hand, Barclay said, had placed him in an awkward posi-"I cleaned out the desk as you request- tion. He resolved to forestall the ined. I found this way back in one of evitable disclosure his recognition by the drawers. It's nothing of value, sir. | Winston would be sure to bring about.

it to you," and he handed Hull a garden with his hostess he confessed small dust-covered parcel tied around all. She did not act either surprised or shocked.

"You knew," he stammered.

She smiled so forgivingly, in so riest, most agreeable smile. He pock- friendly a way, she had remembered 10,000,000 and her hogs 4,000,000. eted the stone. "Thank you, Barclay," him, and there was but one thing to he added and left the place with a do-tell her all, even as to his desire brisk step. That queer stone had act- to assist her plan and that of her broth-

carried his mind back ten years or | "Let me atone for that past rudemore. It revived an incident in his ness," she said playfully, her eyes bril- France, Pitney said: life that instantly created a series of liant with emotion and memory. She selected the fairest rose from the gar-"W. R."-Winston Revere, his fides | den, just brushed it lightly with her Achates of boyhood, the chum who had lips, handed it to him, and Percy Hull shared his joys and sorrows, who had felt even more deeply than before that have seen many days, when potatoes helped him fight his juvenile battles this radiant creature was well worth could not be bought in Paris."

ALLIES SUFFER FROM SERIOUS **FOOD SHORTAG**

American Homes Do Not Come to Rescue.

Stories Alleging Plentitude of Food in Allied Countries Jeopardize Cause of Allies-Correspondent Tells of Conditions in France.

Washington. - Irresponsible statements from unknown sources, purporting to show that there is no food shortage in France and other allied European countries, are creating a wrong impression in the public mind and seriously hampering the government's cerning France. Italy's plight, if anyfood conservation program, declares thing, is worse than that of France. the United States food administration, according to official reports in the

of official government statistics: France, and in other allied European lands,-shortage which, if not made up by conservation in American homes

Any statement, innocent or malicious, which alleges a plentitude of food over there is German propaganda, pure and simple.

Get Wrong Impression. Persons returning from Paris have unintentionally jeopardized the cause of the allies by giving American newspapers their flash impressions of food

the war and I can speak from experimitted to the storthing. In this way ence. One learns a great deal when Miss Sara Christie, who is now sumkeeping house of which one gets no moned to take the seat of Professor inkling when living in a hotel and eat- Soeland, becomes a member of the deing in restaurants. One can always go | fense committee to consider the army to a restaurant and get a meal.

"I have heard many visiting Ameri-decessor. cans, who lived in France in that way, of a five-acre patch, looking towards pooh-pooh the idea that there was a school in Trondhjem and has for many a girlish form moving in and out food shortage in the country. If those years been a member of the town counamong the most bewildering and beau- same persons had had to search the cil. She is esteemed as a prominent tiful of rose garden mazes. He had lo- market before they had their meals, teacher and a great administrator. cated the retreat of his old chum. The they would have gained a very different idea of the food situation.

"We paid last winter in Paris 11. cents apiece for eggs and \$2 a pound for butter and there was frequently supposed to be one of his own cards neither butter, nor eggs nor milk to from his pocket, wondering if Ardath, be had. Private families were allowed to buy one-eighth of a pound of flour at a time. The grocers could not

sell flour, only the bakers." The Meat Situation. Scoffing at the idea that there is a shortage in France, one article re-

cently published in the United States declared that a certain Paris meat market advertised "beef a la mode" and other real meat items as "meatless day specials." This, according to Pitney, may eas-

ily have occurred without at all indicating that there was no meat shortage in France. With regard to the meat situation Pitney said:

"The French government is very bureaucratic, but the French people do not like to be overgoverned. They object seriously to anything that savors of meddling in a man's private affairs.

"Saying how much or what a man shall eat is getting pretty close to private affairs and therefore the French government knowing intimately the people it has to deal with, is slows-1-o-w-in coming to such measures even in face of the only too evident

food shortage in the country. "So far, meat has withstood all efforts to control its consumption-there has been no attempt to control its price, and yet it is vitally necessary to it was learned here, and the efficient control the consumption of meat in France or to increase the supply."

Herds Are Disappearing. With regard to the published statement in this country that France's herds are sleek, fat and plentiful, Pit-

"France's herds are disappearing rapidly. They are today far below the danger point. Soon they will have to be reconstituted entirely. To what extent the herds have disappeared is shown by the cutting of the meat ra- ed into the service of the country for tion of the soldiers at the front. At the beginning of the war they were | ens at the various army cantonments. allowed one pound of meat a day. Twenty per cent has now been cut from that ration. Only dire necessity ill countenance reducing the food

Howance of soldiers at the front. "At the beginning of 1914 France's "Yes, I knew you were Mr. Hull, for hogs to 5,925,291. Today her cattle herds are down more than 20 per cent. while her sheep number no more than

"Cattle feed is short in France and the cattle are poor and underweight." National Price Fixing. Concerning the statement that there are plenty of beans and potatoes in

"A scheme of national price fixing is to be tried now with beans and potatoes. Both of these crops are far below the requirements of the country. I

The statement that there is plenty of rye and barley in France, which has been given wide fublicity in this country, is flatly refuted by Pitney, who

"It is not only wheat that is short in France, but all cereals. According to official figures, the annual consumption. of barley in France before the war was approximately 1,250,000 tons, 15 per cent of which was imported. Production has fallen off so that nearly onethird of the barley had to be imported in France last year.

"The normal consumption of rye is about the same as for barley, but normal imports are only about 8 per cent. In 1915 the production was about 400,-000 tons under normal and no imports were available. Italy Worse Off Than France.

"The annual consumption of corn av-

rage 1,150,000 tons, about one-half be-

ing imported. The proportion of imports in 1916 had risen to two-thirds. "The annual consumption of oats before the war was 5,500,000 tons, of which 500,000 tons were imported. In 1916 these imports rose to over 1,000,-000 tons and the stock was still 500,-

000 tons short." Broad general statements have been published saying there is no food or supply shortage in Italy. They are of the same stripe as the statements con-The administration can only repeat hands of the United States governwhat it has said all along on the basis | ment.

There is a serious food shortage in WOMAN SITS IN STORTHING

Miss Sara Christie Takes Place in Norwegian Parliament as Representative of Trondhjem.

Christiania, Norway. - Miss Sara Christie has taken her seat in the Norwegian parliament as a conservative representative of the city of Trondhjem. At parliamentary elections in Norway substitutes for members of parliament are always elected at the same time to take the member's place in case of illness or death, so elections to fill vacancies never take place. All members of the storthing are engaged in special committees to prepare legis-"I have kept house in Paris during ment's proposals before they are suband navy estimates instead of her pre-

Miss Christie is a director of a girls'

"USE THE WATERWAYS AND WIN THE WAR"

Washington .- "Use the waterways and win the war!" is the slogan of the National Rivers and Harbors congress, which opened its fourteenth annual convention here. The auditorium of the New National museum welcomes governors of states and territories, mayors of cities, towns and villages and many preminent representatives of commerce and business. The fundamental purpose of the conclave, it is announced, is not to urge appropriations for new projects, but to plan how the various branches of government may most effectively co-operate to use the waterways at this time of railroad crisis and congestion.

^^^^^^ CIRCUS PEOPLE WILL HELF

Routing Experts to Assist in Railroad Problems, and Kitchen Experts Will Give Advice.

New York,-Experts in the booking this post to engage in active service at and routing of circuses will come to the front. He was severely wounded in the aid of the government in its prob- battle, iem of transportation for the country. methods of the show business will be applied directly to the work of moving supplies for the United States. Nor will the circus methods to be placed on the military roster be confined to the booking of transportation. The kitchen system of the big

tops will also be transferred to the army cantonments, and men who have long traveled with the circuses and established the kitchens of the outdoor organizations will shortly be unlistthe purpose of standardizing the kitch-

365 POTATO DAYS 1918 GOAL

United States Food Administration Seeks to Obtain Constant Use in America.

of war, her cattle were reduced to the year is the object of a campaign 12,668,243, her sheep to 14,038,361 and begun by the United States food administration. Grocers will be asked to inaugurate a "potato day" each week, selecting whatever day is slack in deliveries, and making a special price. Fairly regular purchases are to be

urged on the public, so that distribution will be equal everywhere for the next five or six months, relieving railroad congestion and encouraging probetter look elsewhere than in Wisconduction of a larger crop next spring.

Improvements, in potato growing sin rings. The state boxing commismethods are being studied by the desion, in a new edict to stamp out shampartment of agriculture. Germany ming, has ruled that any boxer found plans twice as many potatoes as the guilty of "stalling" will not receive United States and pets more than a pennsoof the purse. His share, intwice as many bushels per acre. stend, will be donated to charity.

Nation Has Responded Nobly But Still Greater Sacrifices Must Be Made

By CORA RIGBY

Liberty and democracy! These have been the underlying words, the basic principles, of the loans which the men, women and children of the country have been asked to make to the United States government.

The magnificent response to the appeal has been due not only to the fact that the loans were the safest investment in the world but rather because, in this form, the people could show their faith, could participate in the war which is to end the slaughter of innocent noncombatants and the ruthless destruction of homes and villages and the laying waste of

The government of the United States will go on asking its people to give its pennies, its dollars, its thousands and its millions until the war is won, confident that every patriot will sacrifice in every other direcision that he may have a share in helping this great cause in these trying

The people have no cause to blush for what they have done in the first nine months of the war. The government has every reason for gratitude. The big thing which flares instantly into view when the financial effort of 1917 is reviewed are the two Liberty loans, oversubscribed, not only willingly but joyously, and with the utmost enthusiasm.

Splendid as have been the sacrifices and responses of the American people, they have yet to make greater sacrifices and to increase their generosity. The wealthy must pay heavier taxes and lend more money to the government, and the wage earner and small salaried man must manage to give his proportion. The necessity for economy by everyone is making itself felt slowly but surely. Everyone must not only give up something that he really wants, but he must make that sacrifice count for the gov-. ernment's efficiency in winning the war.

ONE-ARMED SERBIAN HERO EGG OF PHOENIX IS FOUND



stricken Serbia by the United States.

Conviction of Aged Woman Ends

Criminal Career That Has Wor-

ried New York Force.

New York.-New York police are

breathing sighs of relief today be-

cause Miss Marion La Touche, seven-

ty-two, is in the Tombs awaiting sea-

"Her conviction," said the district

York for thirty-five years, During

that long period she has engaged suc-

have buffled the power of the police to

stop. Not since 1885, when she was

sent to the penitentiary, has she been

indicted or convicted until the present

She was convicted on the charge

obtaining \$200 from a woman on the

Wisconsin Boxing Commission Trying

to Prevent Shamming by With-

holding All of Purse.

Boxers seeking "soft" matches had

charge was made against her."

of grand larceny.

restment.

ception of a small hole through which the original contents may have disap-Its discoverer was a peasant in the Province of Honan, China, who one day found it sticking in the bank of

Product of the Historic Fung-Whang

Ho-Ho Bird Procured in China

by Naturalists.

Naturalists doing field work in China

for American museums picked up an

egg which the natives declared was the

egg of the Phoenix-the Fung-Whang

Ho-Ho bird. It has just been mounted

and placed on public view in the Mu-

seum of Natural History in New York.

Examination and comparison by the

museum staff, says the Boston Trans-

cript, have resulted in the decision that

disregarding popular legend, the im-

mense egg, 40 times the size of the egg

of the domesticated hen, is that of a

gigantic prehistoric ostrich. Two im-

the museum announces, "with the ex-

the Yellow river and kept it as a curiosity, treasured it as the egg of that legendary Phoenix, which is still revered by designers of Chinese decorations. The fossil shell was filled with water when it arrived at the museum and was found to have a capacity of a trifle more than two quarts. Two quarts of albumen, yolk and protoplasmic material-say four pounds of foodstuffs-evidence that the high cost of living was one of the modern things ancient China did not invent. No scientist has ever seen a bone or remnant of the biped which laid

ovoids like this one from the mud of Yellow river. It may be imagined that the traveling naturalists had some dif-This is a photograph of Lieutenant ficulty in acquiring it for the Phoenix Colonel Nenadovitch of the Serbina to which it was locally attributed mission which recently arrived in stands in Chinese art and tradition as Washington to call upon President Wil- the symbol of immortality and resur- hours." son and express its gratitude for the rection. Farther west one of the leextensive relief work carried on in gends of the bird has been that every 500 years it flew out of Arabia old and | Cheer up, though you may miss the Lieutenant Colonel Nenadovitch, who decrepit to Holiopoli, and there on an is a cousin of King Peter, was aide-de- altar burned itself and rose from its camp to the Serbian crown prince at ashes young and beautiful once more the commencement of the war, but left -no bad symbol for the China of the present hour.

British National Anthem. The authorship of the British National authem furnishes one of those evergreen subjects of dispute which delight the soul of individuals whose joy it is to write letters to the press, observes a British exchange. Probably there will also be conflicting evidences on the question, but the common opinion now is that Henry Carey, who died in October, 1743, was the author. At tence after conviction on the charge any rate, Carey sang the song as his own composition at a dinner party in Cornhill, while shortly afterwards he attorney, "ends a criminal career approached a publisher with the manuwhich has worried the police of New, script. It was not at once accepted, and seems to have been first sung in public in 1745-two years after Carey's cessfully in swindling operations which death.

ulty of inductive reasoning, found out that a clear, rich oil can be expressed pretense of making a profitable in- from the seeds of cantaloupes, notes the Chicago Tribune. He submitted samples to government chemists at Washington, who notified him that "STALLING" BOXER IS BARRED their tests indicated a new table oil of the same texture and color as olive oil. one which needed no refining process. There is wide significance in this discovery, which indicates melons, squash and pumpkin seeds, as perhaps those of citrus fruit as well, as a prolific

Oll From Melon Seeds.

A genuine American invention orig-

inated at Rocky Ford, where a melon-

grower named Burrill, with the fac-

Oldest College Sorority. The oldest of the women's college sororities is the Alpha Delta Pi, which was founded at Wesleyan female coilege in 1851.

source of oil supply.



"Once," said the truthful citizen was in the Klondike when it was cold that my breath froze, and I be

it off and threw it away." "Yes, you scoundrel," broke in the deacon, "and I've been looking for you these twenty years! You threw that chunk into my eye, and it melted, and I've had a cataract ever since Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Practical Husband. "A man has just telegraphed me that

he has married my daughter." "Is he a good, practical man?" "I guess he is. He wired me

An Expedient. "What do you suppose is the lest way to make a play a howling atc "I don't know, unless it is to tr

on the dog." "Is he really so rich?"

"Sure thing. Why he can eat

with his knife in a first-class restau-

rant, and no one will comment the

Freshman-Sir, mark my words. Professor—I have marked y words and find that you have spelled 40 per cent of them. You m improve a great deal. Mark my words

His Rule of Conduct. Mrs. Junebride-I notice that husband doesn't smoke. Is if becr

perfect eggs of this fossil ostrich are in existence and are owned by muyou object to it? seums in the United States, but this is Mrs. Oldum-Not at all. If I obj the only perfect one known-"perfect,"



"Is your wife living still?" "Not unless she has changed mode of life within the last

Optical Impression. Of learning in your classes!

By wearing horn-rimmed glasses.

His Methods. "A thief adopts contrary met from those of the usual arithmetic "How so?"

to add and multiply."

"He always subtracts when he

The Final One. "Is there any sure test of mushroo o tell them from tondstools?" "Oh, yes. If you gather a mess ent them, and they kill-you, you be sure they were tondstools."

An Even Break. Mrs. Busybody-Your husband out a good deal, doesn't he? Mrs. Keen-Oh, I don't know doesn't go out any oftener than comes in.-Boston Transcript.

The Reason "I know a couple of young dires who are going off to hunt

"Maybe 4t is because every dear is hunting them."

Autoist-I haven't paid a copairs on my machine in all the months I've had it.

Friend-So the man who did th pairs told me. A Natural Omission

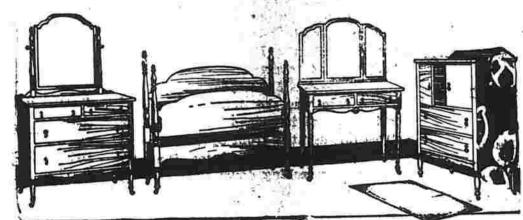
"Nature makes swans sing hey die." "I wish nature would rev cocess with some people, and

hem die before they sing." Speaking Plainly. "I.lfe," said, the unsu an, "Is what we make it."

"Then," said the see mold on make it diamonds, and I hearts."

WISE, SMITH & CO'S FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER BECAUSE MONEY SAVING MEANS MORE THAN EVER

BECAUSE OF OUR FORESIGHT IN PREPARING FOR OUR FEBRU-ARY FURNITURE SALE MONTHS EARLIER THAN USUAL, AND BY BUYING GREATER QUANTITIES THAN EVER BEFORE, WE ARE IN A POSITION TO OFFER VALUES. THAT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE IF WE PAID THE WHOLESALE PRICES OF TODAY—IN FACT THE ACT-UAL DIFFERENCE BETWEEN OUR ADVERTISED FEBRUARY SALE PRICES AND PRESENT WHOLESALE VALUES RANGE AS HIGH AS 50 PER CENT. WHICH MEANS JUST THAT MUCH SAVING TO YOU.



ASSORTMENTS ARE LARGER AND MORE IMPRESSIVE THAN AT ANY FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE IN OUR HISTORY, FOUR EN-TIRE FLOORS COMPLETELY FILLED WITH THE NEWEST AND MOST DEPENDABLE MAKES OF FURNITURE AND IN ADDITION: OUR WAREHOUSE ON NORTH MAIN STREET IS FILLED TO CAPAC-ITY TO MEET THE WANTS OF THE PEOPLE OF HARTFORD AND VICINITY AND DURING OUR FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE AT GENUINE AND LIBERAL REDUCTIONS FROM OUR REGULAR LOW

Brass Beds

At February Sale Prices. All our brass beds have guaranteed lacquer

Brass Beds, 2 inch posts, Colonial design. Regular price \$16.75. February sale price

Brass Beds, 2 inch continuous post design with seven one inch fillers. Regular price \$26.75. February sale price \$19.99. Brass Beds, 2 inch posts, with 11/4 and 1

inch fillers, all sizes. Regular price \$29.75. February sale price \$22.99. Brass Beds, 2 inch posts, panel design with heavy fillers. Regular price \$34.75.

February sale price \$26.99. Brass Beds, 2 inch continuous post design with extra heavy 2 inch fillers. Regular price \$39.75. February sale price \$32.99. Brass Beds, 3 inch posts, panel design with 11/2 inch and 11/4 inch fillers. Regular price \$44.75. February sale price \$36.75.

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Invites you to become acquainted with their arrangement with Wise, Smith & Co., whereby you can, by becoming a client of their bank, you can arrgane to make such purchases as you desire at this sale, and make your payments to them in the most convenient amounts to you without extra cost. (The Hartford Morris Plan Co., 13 Haynes Street, Hartford.)

BECAUSE OF MONDAY CLOSING, AND IN ORDER THAT OUR PATRONS MAY HAVE A FULL MONTH IN WHICH TO PROFIT BY THE FEBRUARY SALE PRICES, WE COMMENCE THIS GREAT HOME FURNISHING

TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29

Enameled Steel Beds

At February Sale Prices.

White Enamel Steel Beds, continuous post design, all sizes. Regular price \$6.75. February sale price \$4.99.

White Enamel Steel Beds, heavy continuous post design, all sizes. Regular price \$8.95. February sale price \$6.99.

White Enamel Steel Beds, 2 inch continuous post design, with heavy smooth fillers. Regular price \$10.95. February sale price

White Enamel Steel Beds, square tube design, full size only. Regular price \$16.75. February sale price \$12.99.

White Enamel Steel Beds, 2 inch square tube posts, with square tube fillers. Regular price \$19.75. February sale price \$14.90.

Ivory Enamel Steel Beds, square tube Adams design. Regular price \$28.75. February sale price \$21.99.

Dining Room Suites

AT FEBRUARY SALE PRICES.

8 pieces-Golden oak buffet, table and six chairs. \$82.75 DINING ROOM SUITES AT \$69.95 6 pieces-Fumed oak, buffet, table and four leather seat chairs. \$112.75 DINING ROOM SUITES AT \$89.00 3 pieces-Jacobean oak buffet, table and four leather seat chairs. 160.00 DINING ROOM SUITES AT \$134.50

Sheraton Mahogany, buffet, dining table, serving table and six leather seat chairs. \$239.50 DINING ROOM SUITES AT \$159 9 pieces—Colonial Martha Washington design suites in either mahogany or walnut, Buffet with handsome portrait of Mrs. Washington, Dining

table, serving table and six chairs to match. \$262 DINING ROOM SUITES AT \$199 10 pieces-Louis XVI design, Solid walnut, buffet, dining table, serving 3 pieces-Solid mahogany frames, full size davenport, large easy chair and

table, china closet all wood enclosed, five chairs and arm chair.

55.95 ROCKING CHAIRS FEBRUARY SALE PRICE Golden oak or mahogany finish with saddle seats. \$44.50 TABLE BEDS FEBRUARY SALE PRICE\$36.99

Library tables of fumed oak, convertible into comfortable bed. Martha Washington sewing tables or knitting stands,

made of solid mahogany. FEBRUARY SALE PRICE \$92.99 \$114.50 BREAKFAST ROOM SETS Colonial reproduction in mahogany, large serving table or buffet, drop leaf semi-gate leg table and four quaint saddle seat chairs an unusually effective suite

for breakfast or small dining room. \$7.95 KNITTING STANDS FEBRUARY SALE PRICE Betsy Ross Knitting stands made of solid mahogany.

FEBRUARY SALE PRICE\$33.88 Solid mahogany low boys with claw and ball or spoon

Living Room Suites

AT FEBRUARY SALE PRICES. \$69.00 DINING ROOM SUITES AT \$56.99 \$64.75 LIVING ROOM SUITES AT \$48.99 3 pieces, mahogany finish frames, comfortable spring seats, unholstered in good wearing tapestry. \$79.75 LIVING ROOM SUITES AT \$62.50 5 pieces-mahogany finish frames covered in fine quality panne plush. \$119 LIVING ROOM SUITES AT \$89.00 3 pieces—Adam period design, solid mahamay from or blue velour. \$129.00 LIVING ROOM SUPPES AT \$99.00 3 pieces, Brown antique mahogany frames fitted with fine cane and upholstered in a striking black and gold damask. \$225.00 LIVING ROOM SUITES AT \$179.00

3 pieces-Full size davenport with large chair and rocker, all over upholstered in self figured brown velour. \$250.00 LIVING ROOM SUITES AT \$199.00

rocker with loose cushions, spring seats and spring pillow backs. toilet table chair. \$26.75 LIBRARY TABLES

Solid mahogany 42 inch tops, Period design.

FEBRUARY SALE PRICE

Golden oak, Colonial scroll design.

\$16.75 DINING TABLES FEBRUARY SALE PRICE Golden oak extension tables with pillar base.

FEBRUARY SALE PRICE \$19.99 \$24.95 DINING TABLES Golden quartered oak, Colonial pillar platform base.

\$3.95 DINING CHAIRS FEBRUARY SALE PRICE Box frame dining chairs with leather seats.

Extra large size, spring cushion seats, spring pillow FEBRUARY SALE PRICE\$22.69 Dressers and chiffoniers of birds eye maple, mahogany, walnut and oak, shaped fronts with large bevel

Sleeping Room Suites AT FEBRUARY SALE PRICES. \$99.00 SLEEPING ROOM SUITES AT \$84.99 3 piece-Colonial Poster suite, mahogany finish, Four poster bed, dresser and chiffonier. \$125.00 SLEEPING ROOM SUITES AT \$99:00 3 pieces-Adam design, mahogany finish, full size bed, dresser and toilet

\$149.00 SLEEPING ROOM SUITES AT \$124.75
4 pieces—William and Mary design, mahogany finish full size bed, drawer
and chiffoniae and tollet table. and chiffenier and solutions at \$175.00 SLEEPING ROOM SUITES AD 4 pieces—Colonial manogany full size poster bed, large dresser, chiffenier \$200.00 SLEEPING ROOM SUITES AT \$159.75

4 pieces-Chippendale design, walnut full size bed, dresser, chiffonier and toilet table. \$285.00 SLEEPING ROOM SUITES AT \$200.00 7pieces-Caines Chippendale suite in black lacquer finish with floral decorations, full size bed, dresser, chifforobe, toilet table, chair, rocker and

FEBRUARY SALE PRICE

\$125 HIGH BOYS

\$16.75 GATE LEG TABLES Solid mahogany gate leg tables size when open 26x40. \$12.75 WOMEN'S DESKS FEBRUARY SALE PRICE Mahogany finish, with shaped legs and roomy interior.

Solid mahogany High boys, fine Colonial reproduc-

FEBRUARY SALE PRICE \$23.99 Colonial style combination mahogany four poster beds very handsome. \$44.50 POSTER BEDS FEBRUARY SALE PRICE \$29.99 \$44.50 POSTER BEDS Solid mahogany four poster beds. Colonial style,

twin or full size. \$49.75 DIVANETTE BEDS FEBRUARY SALE PRICE\$42.69 Mahogany, Golden oak or fumed oak frames. Comfortable spring seats, upholstered in art leather \$2.50 CARD TABLES

Light weight folding card tables with felt tops.

FEBRUARY SALE PRICE

Steel Bed Couches

At February Sale Prices.

Sliding Steel Frame Bed Couches with cotton mattresses. Regular price \$9.95. February sale price \$8.44.

Foot Lever Steel Frame Bed Couches with cotton mattresses. Regular price \$13.95. February sale price \$11.66. Adjustable Steel Frame Bed Couches with

cotton mattresses. Regular price \$17.75. February sale price \$14.99.

Mattresses

At February Sale Prices. Combination Mattresses made for service. Regular price \$5.95. February sale price

Fiber Combination Mattresses, woven tripe ticking. Regular price \$8.95. Feb-

pary sale price \$6.69. White Cotton Mattresses, full weight. grular price \$11.95. February sale price

FINE RUGS

AT FEBRUARY SALE PRICES. Choice Wiltons, Axminsters and Brussels Rugs, Standard qualities from Ametical foremost Mills. THESE RUGS ARE NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH DROPPED PATTERNS OR MANUFACTOR ERS CECONDS-THEY ARE THE VERY NEWEST PATTERNS AND CAN BE HAD IN ALL SIZES AS MANUFACTURED.

\$89.00 FINEST WILTON RUGS

FEBRUARY SALE PRICE The finest Wilton produced in this country-All new patterns Size 12x9 ft. and absolutely perfect. \$69.00 EXTRA QUALITY WILTONS

FEBRUARY SALE PRICE\$49.95

Covered in good wearing tapestry, Comfortable

FEBRUARY SALE PRICE\$49.95

Also rockers to match, the big comfortable kind.

\$12.95 ROCKING CHAIRS FEBRUARY SALE PRICE \$9.99

Fumed oak, high back, real leather cushion seats.

back and spring pillow arms, fine velour covering.

Mahogany frames upholstered in fine mulberry

With rockers to match, covered in tapestry. Eng-

All over upholstered in good wearing tapestry.

\$24.75 LIVING ROOM CHAIRS

\$135 LUXURIOUS DAVENPORTS

lish Club design.

spring seats.

\$57.50 FEBRUARY SALE PRICE Mostly choice Oriental reproductions, All new patterns, all perfect, Size 12x9 ft.

\$62.50 FINE WILTONS \$49.95 FEBRUARY SALE PRICE Size 12x9 ft.—in modern and Oriental effects, Choice range of selection, all new, all perfect.

\$48.95 AXMINISTER RUGS FEBRUARY SALE PRICE Seamless Axminsters size 12x9 ft., durable heavy weave, all new, all perfect, suitable for all rooms.

\$39.95 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER FEBRUARY SALE PRICE Mostly Oriental designs and colorings, size 12x9 ft.—recommended for hard service. All new patterns, all perfect. \$87.95 BODY BRUSSELS RUGS

Full five frame, size 12x9 ft., with pure worsted face, choice Brussels designs and colors, all new, all perfect.

Children's Cribs

At February Sale Price.

Enamelled Steel Cribs with spring. Regular price \$7.75. February sale price \$5.99. Enamelled Steel Cribs, high safety sides, complete with spring. Regular price \$11.75. February sale price \$8.99.

Enamelled Steel Cribs, safety sides fitted. with trip lock. Regular price \$14.75. February sale price \$10.99.

Sanitary Feather Pillows

Feather Pillows, size 20x27. Regular price \$1.35. February sale price 99c each. Feather Pillows, duck mixture. Regular price \$1.75. February sale price \$1.39 each. Feather Pillows, Goose and Duck mixture. Regular price \$2.45. February sale price

Feather Pillows, live geese. Regular price \$2.95. February sale price \$2.38 cech

Brown Thomson & Co.

TUESDAY

Hartford's Shopping Center

Our Sale of Whittall's FINE RUGS is Brighting Many A Home

WE HAVE WONDERFUL RESPONSE TO WEDNES-DAY'S ANNOUNCEMENT TO THIS BIG SALE OF WHITTALL RUGS FOR IT GIVES THE PUBLIC A CHANCE TO SECURE RUGS THAT AT REGULAR PRICES WOULD COST MANY MANY DOLLARS MORE. THESE RUGS ARE THE ONES THAT DID NOT QUITE PASS THE FACOTRY INSPECTORS' RIG-ID EXAMINATIONS THOUGH WE WOULD HAVE TO POINT OUT TO YOU THE IRREGULARITIES OR YOU WOULD NOT KNOW IT. THE LOT WAS BIG AND HERE ARE A FEW OF THIS SALE'S SPECIAL OF-FERING.

WHITTALL'S ANGLO PERSIAN RUGS.

Size 9x12, Restricted price \$89.00, Sale price, \$59.50

8-3x10-6, Restricted price \$81.00, Sale price \$53.50

9x15 feet, Restricted price \$122.50, Sale price \$85.00 ea. 11-3x12 ft., Restricted price \$122.50, Sale Price \$85.00

10-6x13-6, Restricted price \$137.50, Sale price \$95.00

9x9 feet, Restricted price \$73.50, Sale price \$53.50 each. 6-9x12 ft., Restricted price \$73.25, Sale price \$53.50 ea.

WHITTALLS TEPRAC WILTON RUGS.

Size 9x12 ft., Regular price \$47.50, Sale price \$37.50 ea. 8-3x10-6, Regular price was \$52.50, Sale price \$37.50 ea. Size 9x10-6, Regular price \$55.00, Sale price \$36.00 ea. 11-3x12 feet, Regular price \$78.50, Sale price \$53.50 ea. 10-6x13-6, Regular price \$89.00, Sale price \$59.00 each. Lots of others in varying sizes and prices but all at savings proportionate to these we have quoted here.

WHY WAIT AND PAY MORE?

If you wear NEMO WONDERLIFT CORSET we advise you to buy now. If any of your friends wear them, please pass along this good advice. It will mean a saving for all. We have received notice from the Nemo Manufacturers that on and after MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1918, prices will advance on Nemo Wonderlift Corsets No. 553, No. 554, 555, 556, 557 and 558 from \$5.00 to \$6.00 pair and on Nemo Self Reducing Corsets with relief bands 402, 403, and 405 now priced \$4.50, will be after above date \$5.00 pair. These advances they state are absolutely necessary to maintain the high juckity for which the Nemo Corests are famous. Buy before February 4th and save money.

Men's Red Sole Arctics

(High, 4 buckle, \$3 pair)

Men's Tan and Black (Semi Dress Shoes \$3 pair)

Boys' English Last Shoes

(Sizes 1 to 6 were \$3.50 now \$3 pair)

A GOOD ASSORTMENT remaining of those LADIES' SHOES at \$2 a pair.

Men's Army Shoes

Endicott Johnson make, regulation army shoe, munson last. No more to be had at this price \$4.25 pr. Sizes 6 to 11

Park Shoe Store

JOHNSON BLOCK

MAIN STREET

Headquarters for Ladies' Comfort Shoes.

Party Dresses

Beautiful new models in evening or party dresses, of Georgette Crepe and Chiffon in the popular evening shades, light blue, Navy, Bergundy, Taupe and Orange. The price \$19.00 is very low.

ELMAN'S

Johnson Block

Main and Bissell Streets

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. No Movie Shows Tonight.

Stores Closed Tonight; Open To morrow Evening. Tomorrow Will Be Wheatless

Wednesday. Ladies' Auxilliary, A. O. H., For

Manchester Lodge, A. F. & A M., Odd Fellows' hall.

Division No. 1, A. O. H, Foresters'

Court Nutmeg, F. of A., K. of P. hall

Lighting Up Time. Auto lamps should be lighted

The sun rose at 7.08 a. m. The sun sets at 5.01 p. m. Mrs. David Neville of Birch street is ill at her home with a severe at-

5.31.

tack of grip. She is under the care of a physician. C. R. Burr went to Boston today to attend the convention of New England nurserymen which is in ses-

sion there for two days. Many Manchester people attended the Robert Burns anniversary celebration in Foot Guard hall, Hartford, last night.

Labor Commissioner William S. Hyde went to Waterbury the afternoon to attend the McKinley banquet. Representative C. D. Talcott of Talcottville also attended the ban-

The Ladies'Aid Society of the North Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. A. W. Hitchcock on North Main street. It is hoped that all who can do so conveniently, will come at 1.30 to sew for the Red Cross.

It has been arranged now to have the local public bowling alleys open on Mondays and closed on Tuesdays. This ruling makes it possible for St. Mary's league to carry out its schedule as announced last week. Its games are bowled on Monday and Wednesday nights, but last week the Center alleys were sosed on Monday night and the games scheduled for that night were rolled Thursday night.

The marriage of Willis White of Vernon to Miss Mary Templeton for many years a resident of Talcottville which was announced yesterday came as a surprise to the many friends of the bride. The couple were married some day last last week and kept the matter a secret for several days. The groom has been employed by William F. Risley on the farm at Lydallville for the last two years. The couple are making their home with Mrs. Francis Tucker of Vernon for the pres-

MOSES DOUGAN BETTER.

Thomas G. Dougan returned from Newport, R. I., last night and reports that his brother, Moses Dougan, who has been critically ill with pneumonia, is now improving slowly and is able to take a little solid food. Mr. Dougan went down Saturday. He arrived at Newport just about an hour after the big explosion at the naval experiment station on Goat Island and saw a number of the mangled bodies after they were removed from the debris. The experiment station is about a mile down the bay from the hospital.

CHAUFFEURS KNITTING.

Alfred Maggs and Leonard Church, chauffeurs for H. G. and R Cheney, are spending their spare time knitting sweaters for the soldiers at the garage of Messrs. Cheney. H. G. Cheney bought a knitting machine some time ago, with \$ the idea of having it installed at the Red Cross headquarters, but it was X found to be rather hard work for 2 the women, and Messrs. Maggs and Church volunteered their services. Eight or ten sweaters are turned out in a day and they are then taken to \$ the Red Cross rooms, where they are finished about the necks by the wo-

Eyes Young

By Keeping Them in Style WEAR

SHELLTEX

Ask

Dewey-Richman Co.

TRUCKMAN FOUND GUILTY THREE BANDSMEN INJURED §

Perrett and Glenney's Auto Ploughs Through Center Flute Band on Main Street. .

Leonard J. Perrett of the firm of Perrett & Glenney, the truckmen. was found guilty in the police court this morning of reckless driving. He took an appeal from the decision of the court and the bond was fixed at \$200, which was furnished by his partner, Christopher Glenney. Attorney William S. Hyde represented Mr. Perrett in court.

Story of Accident,

The case was the outcome of an accident that happened on Main street last night in front of the Johnson block when the Center Flute band was marching down the street on its way to the patriotic rally. Perrett was driving a Ford truck down the street and on the seat beside him was his partner Christopher Glenney. They too 2 were on the way to the rally. They were following another automobile and were not going faster than 2 twelve to fifteen miles an hour. All | 2 of a sudden the car ahead of them & turned to the left and then Mr. Perrett saw the band ahead of him and \$ while he applied the brakes he could not avoid the accident.

Struck the Players. The car ran into the men who were on the right side of the highway knocking three of them down. S Those injured were Herbert Don- | nelly who received a fractuerd rib and bruises about the right leg. James Clifford who was cut about 2 the face so badly that he had to have several stitches taken in his jaw, and John Trueman who was |5 hurt about the legs and stomach. Donnelly was the only man of the three who was able to be in court | this morning. Other members of the band were thrown to the ground but fortunately escaped serious injury. Four or five members of the

Could Not See. In his own behalf Mr. Perrett told the court that the car he was driving was not going more than twelve or fifteen miles an hour. The windshield was partly covered with frost and snow and this no doubt obscur-

band were in court and testified.

ed his vision to a certain extent. Attorney Hyde stated that Mr. Perrett stood ready to pay any damage that he had caused by the accident. He believed that the man was a careful driver and that he should be given the benefit of the doubt in regard to the charge of reckless

The members of the band were not arxious to prosecute Mr. Perrett. All that they wanted was that the injured man should be reimbursed for the doctors' bills and the time lost on account of the accident.

Judge Arnott believed that the accident on the wide Main street was caused by a certain amount of carelessness and accordingly found Perrett guilty and made the fine the minumen allowed by law which is \$25 with costs.

RECEPTION FOR NEW RECTOR.

Plans have been completed for a reception to Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Neill in St. Mary's parish house Monday evening from eight to ten | o'clock. All members of St. Mary's parish and their friends are invited to attend and get acquainted with the new rector and his wife.

Kidney and backache ailments reieved quickly by Kidney and Backache Pills 40c. box. Magnell Drug &

If \$10 Is Worth Saving Read This List Of COATS AND SUITS

There are a number of coats and suits left which we have listed below. From all appearances, we are still a long ways from Spring, and you not only will have the advantage of the balance of this season, but owing to government regulations, styles for next year will not be radically different and you will have the opportunity to wear a stylish suit or coat all next winter. According to present prospects, the prices you will buy these garments at, will in nearly every case, be half of next season's prices.

Coats at each \$20

If you want exceptional values, they are to be found in this lot. One must see the coats enumerated below to understand their values.

In size 16 we have the following:

2 Navy Wool Velour coats. 1 Navy Broadcloth.

1 Navy model with fur collar and cuffs. In size 18 and 36:

1 Navy Wooltex. 1 Black Broadcloth

1 Navy Broadcloth.

1 Brown Velour. 1 Black Velour, fur collar and cuffs.

1 Army Green Burella coat, fur collar, full lined.

1 Green coat, plush collar. In size 38:

1 Black Plush coat 1 Black Velour.

1 Green Silvertone.

Also the following in the sizes listed after each coat:

1 Black Broadcloth in size 40.

1 Navy Serge coat in size 41. 1 Black Plush Coat in size 41.

1 Kenyon Oxford Grey Coat in size 42. 2 Black Plush coats in size 43.

2 Navy Velour coats in size 43, one having a fur collar. 1 Navy Wooltex in size 44.

6 Coats at each \$10

We have only six model; left in this lot, 3 of which are Kenyon coats as follows: 1 size 38 in a Green and Brown check ve-

1 Check model in size 36.

1 Grey coat in size 18. 1 size 36 in a Brown and Green check. Also in the above we have two coats in size 17 in a Green mixture.

8 Coats at ea. \$16.50

In this lot we have Kenyon, Wooltex and models that sold as high as \$39.50. A few of these would make good automobile coats. 1 Kenyon model, Tan and Navy check, full lined and interlined, size 36.

1 Green Velour Wooltex in size 40. 1 Kenyon sport coat in size 18.

1 Grey Mixture coat in size 40, Kenyon 1 Light Blue Burella coat in size 42 1/2.

2 Navy Burella coats in size 16.

1 Kenyon model in size 18. This would make an excellent spring model. I Coat at \$18

1 Army Green Burella coat in size 16 hav-

8 Suits at each \$15

In this lot are 5 Kenyon models as fol-

1 Green model with small red dots, fully lined and which sold at \$29.50. This is a

1 in a Navy with Green dots in a size 40. This model as the one above are exceptional values and are all wool.

1 Grey and Blue wool velour in a size 18. 1 Brown stripe, tailor-made model, in a

1 size 14 in a Lavender Jersey suit. This suit would make a good spring model as Jersey is to be worn.

In this lot there are also the three following models: 1 size 44 1/2 in a Navy Serge.

size 36 in a Taupe color with Kerami 1 size 18 in a Dark Brown with Kerami

Suit at \$10 1 suit left in this lot. It is a black, size

40, of light weight and would make an excellent spring suit.

18 Suits at each \$20

This lot includes a good many models in Wooltex and suits which formerly sold as high as \$45. The colors are mostly black and Navy Blue. In Navy we have the following:

1 Poiret Twill in Wooltex size 18 2 .Wooltex models in size 18.

1 Wooltex model size 44 and one in size 1 Poplin suit in size 44 1/2.

1 Serge, braid trimmed and Veldur collar,

1 Wooltex model size 38, tailor model. 1 Navy Poplin, size 41.

In Black we have models as follows: 1 Poplin suit, size 41. One in a size 40. 1 Jersey Kenyon suit with Grey piping, size

1 Wooltex model, Poiret Twill, in size 16. Also the following models in Taupe and

1 Taupe Gabardine, size 44 1/2. 1 Green Poplin suit, Hudson Seal edging on collar, size 42 1/2.

1 Green Kersey Wooltex in size 18. 1 Taupe Tricotine suit in size 44 1/2. This also has a band of Hudson seal on collar.

1 Grey Serge model in size 43. This model is built especially for an older person and a wonderful model.



40 PAIRS LEFT

of those Men's Shoes that we are closing out at less than Cost.

After Saturday's big selling there is still some good picking left.

BLACK SHOES \$3 and \$3.50 Shoes \$1.98 \$5, \$4.50 and \$4 Shoes

.....\$2.98

\$3.50 and \$3 Shoes at \$1.50 \$5 Shoes at \$2.98 \$6 Shoes at \$3.98 Waterproof Storm Shoes. \$6 Shoes \$1.48 \$6.00 Black Shoes ... \$3.98 | \$5 Shoes \$3.75

TAN SHOES

NOTICE

My South Manchester Office will be open every night except SATURDAY from 6:30 to 9 P. M., not open in the day. Can be found in the day at my Main Office, Optical Dept. G. Fox & Co. Hartford, Conn.

LEWIS A. HINES

EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST

House & Hale Block

A FEW DOSES OF

KIDNEY AND BACKACHE PILLS

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

MAGNELL DRUG

THE PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS