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The Evening Herald

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1,000,000 IN HUGE INDUSTRIAL REVOLT SWEEPING GERMANY; BAYONET TO DISPERSE MOB

Men Joined by Women in General Strikes at Berlin, Kiel, Hamburg and Essen—Several Papers Suppressed—Machine Guns Guarding Munitions Factories—Anti-Junker Elements United

Amsterdam, Jan. 31.—Hamburg and Berlin became the storm centers of Germany's "industrial revolt" today. A dispatch quoted the HAMBURG ECHO as saying that the situation at Hamburg has become so acute that a state of siege has been proclaimed there and at the suburbs of Altona and Wandsbeck.

Fighting between troops and armed strikers is reported from Berlin, resulting in casualties. In some of the Berlin suburbs, however, troops are said to have refused to fire on the strikers.

Amsterdam, Jan. 31.—An industrial revolt today menaces most of Germany. Nearly 1,000,000 men and women workers, mostly engaged in war work, are on strike. Newspapers are being suspended all over the German Empire, public meetings are forbidden and the imperial government is threatening to put the nation under martial law, with von Hindenburg as dictator unless the agitations cease.

The threat has been answered by the working classes with an all-out political reform.

This—the first real crisis Germany has faced from her own people since the war began—has been brought to a head by the arrogance of the Pan-Germans, after they secured control of the government's peace policies, and the influence wrought by the Bolsheviki upon German soldiers on the eastern front. It has virtually united all of the anti-junker parties.

Berlin Center of Unrest.
The chief unrest now centers in Berlin, where the strike is said to be spreading. The committee of action, formed by laborites and Socialists in Berlin, is said to be trying to get into direct communication with the Austrian labor forces to make common cause against the two imperial governments. Serious disturbances have broken out at Berlin, Kiel, Bremen, Hamburg and Essen, according to information from the frontier. Soldiers have taken the place of police in dispersing mobs of rioters. Guards, supported by machine guns, have been thrown around the great munitions and aeroplane factories in the districts most seriously affected.

Papers Suppressed.
Among the Berlin newspapers suppressed are the Tageblatt, the Post and the Vorwaerts. Socialists in Berlin held a meeting and adopted a resolution demanding representation at the peace conference and quick peace along Democratic lines.

Stettin, the principal port of Prussia, women led hungry mobs that attacked food shops.
Kaiser's Alternatives.
Washington, Jan. 31.—The Kaiser has two alternatives. He can accept the policy of the German radicals and promise reforms, or he can utilize the army to stamp out existing discord. The Pan-Germans, according to advices reaching diplomatic circles here, are a unit in urging drastic measures to perpetuate military control.

Hindenburg is reported, in a message to a Scandinavian diplomat here, to have demanded a free hand in smashing the radicals once and for all.

Official messages reaching here today in effect confirmed the report that the committee in charge of the general strike, including Philipp Scheidemann, the Socialist leader; Hugo Haase, Gustav Braun, Friedrich Ebert, Georg Ledebur, William Dietman and others whose names are not mentioned, including some women, have enunciated terms which

(Continued on page 3)

160,000 NAVY RESERVISTS WILL BE NEEDED BY JULY 1 NEXT, SAYS ANNOUNCEMENT TODAY ARMY TO TURN OVER 1,000 VESSELS TO NAVY

Washington, Jan. 31.—The Navy department will need at least 160,000 naval reservists by July 1, next. This was announced today by naval officers, and a drive to recruit them was started.

The men will be required to man vessels turned over by the War department to the Naval Overseas Transportation service of which Commander Charles Belknap is the director. For the first time today was revealed that the vessels to be turned over by the army will number 1,000 with a total tonnage of 3,000,000. It is said by officials of the Navy that there is still a lack of co-ordination between the Navy

department and the Shipping board to the extent that the latter does not turn over to the Navy the vessels directly, so that the navy department therefore is unable to plan its reserve forces in advance.

These officials declare that if the shipping board would inform them in advance that a certain number of ships would be turned over on a certain date they could then recruit the crews and have the men and officers in training so that when the ships were commissioned there would not only be a crew in numbers, but one thoroughly trained as well, ready to take the vessels to sea.

EXPLOSION AT NEWPORT WAS NOT INCENDIARY

Aliens Not Responsible Says Bureau of Ordnance in Report Today

WAS ACCIDENTAL

Washington, Jan. 31.—Enemy aliens are not believed to have caused the explosion at the naval torpedo station at Newport, which killed 12 men, according to the Navy Bureau of Ordnance today.

"The reports received by the Bureau of Ordnance," says the statement, "show that the explosion occurred in the dry house, located in the former bomb proof, in which 25,000 detonators that were being dried exploded. The total weight of the amount of fulminate of mercury destroyed was 125 pounds.

"Every man in the drying room was killed, so that there is no reason to suspect the work of an enemy. The workmen of the torpedo station resumed work on detonators immediately, notwithstanding the danger of that class of work."

Rear Admiral Earle, chief of ordnance, extending the bureau's sympathy to the families of the victims, praised their conduct and expressed confidence that the personnel of the station will rise equal to any emergency that confronts them. Admiral Earle states that it must be appreciated that the men gave their lives for their country in a manner deserving as much praise as if they were in the trenches opposite the enemy forces.

HUSHING UP NEWS OF GERMAN STRIKE

Zurich, Jan. 31.—Extraordinary efforts are being made to prevent the Austro-Hungarian press from printing details of and comment upon the serious strike situation in Germany, said a dispatch from the border today.

Peace agitations by the Austrian masses are again on the increase and it was reported today that the grain warehouses of Vienna, in which large army stores were kept, have been destroyed by an incendiary fire.

EXPLOSION INJURES 3, WRECKS FACTORY.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 31.—A mysterious explosion here early today badly injured three workmen and wrecked the two-story structure of the Henderson-Wills Welding company.

The company is engaged on government contracts. Police and federal operatives suspect a German plot.

QUARTERMASTER'S CORPS REORGANIZATION IS COMPLETE; CORPS PLANS

Goethals, Builder of Panama Canal, at Head of Service, Known as Storage and Traffic Division—Later to Follow Munitions from Factory to Point of Consumption.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The reorganization of the Quartermaster's corps, with the complete winding out

of the old department, has been put through, but they were in the main "left overs" of previous sessions. New legislation is almost at a standstill.

The railroad bill is still locked up in the Senate and House committees, to which it was referred. Efforts of leaders to get it favorably reported have been unavailing, and committee action is proceeding at a snailpace rate. Members of the committees insist the bill is too important to be hurried through and are taking their time about it. They have already materially amended it, but not enough to meet objections to be raised against it, when it is brought to debate on the floor of the two houses.

The new price-fixing bill is stalled on the floors of the two Houses. The Food Administration is in a quandary over the selection of a pilot to take charge of the new price-fixing bill in the Senate, after Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, in whose hands it was placed, declined to be its sponsor. Since the President "broke" with Senator Chamberlain, however, the Administration is reluctant to ask him to handle the measure.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo's bill creating a "war financing corporation" with \$500,000,000 capital is also threatened with serious opposition. Republican Senators declared it would establish a partisan monopoly of the security market and prepared to resist its passage stubbornly.

The soldiers' and sailors' civil rights bill it still tied up in the Senate judiciary committee, and if it is ever reported it will be with material amendment.

Nothing whatever has been done in response to President Wilson's request on December 4 for additional drastic legislation to control the activities of alien enemies in the United States.

ONLY 10 GIANTS REMAIN UNSIGNED.

New York, Jan. 31.—Only ten members of the New York Giants remain unsigned today, following the receipt at Giant headquarters of the signed contracts of Catcher McCarty and Outfielder Wilhoit. The Giants have more players under contract than any club in the National league.

SWEDISH KING TROUBLED OVER

London, Jan. 31.—The revolutionary situation in Sweden involving the lives of the king, the subjects and the Swedish interests, has hastened to a head here today.

There are about 100,000 Swedish subjects in this country. At latest reports the king is between the Republic of Finland and the Bolsheviki, was in agreement with the latter concerning the greater part of southern Finland.

CONGRESS COMMITTEES HOLD UP LEGISLATION

Needed Railroad and Food Administration Acts Not Yet Made Law

SNAIL PACE NOW

Senate and House Committees are holding up legislation...

Washington, Jan. 31.—Clamoring for more speed in the conduct of the war, Congress itself was confronted today with a legislative committee threatening a long "time" of important war measures.

It has been in session six months. Almost nothing has been accomplished in the last few months.

Several Deaths Reported in French Capital from Falling Bombs—Some Buildings Badly Damaged.

Rome, Jan. 31.—Enormous losses were inflicted upon the Austro-German troops between the Asiago plateau and the Brenta valley by the Italian offensive on Monday and Tuesday, said a dispatch from the front today.

In addition to capturing nearly 3,000 prisoners, the Italians inflicted casualties estimated at from 20,000 to 25,000.

The defenses on Monto di Val Bella and in the sector of Col del Rosso have been organized and held against determined counter-attacks, delivered by the invaders in force.

Flyers Attack Paris.

Paris, Jan. 31.—Diverting their "frighthfulness" from London, German air raiders attacked Paris last night, and it was stated today that deaths had resulted from exploding bombs.

It was the first time that German airmen had raided Paris in six months.

In addition to the casualties damage was done to buildings in the suburbs and the city proper.

The alarm was given shortly before midnight and a heavy fire from anti-aircraft guns was immediately launched, while intrepid French airmen hastily climbed skyward in their pursuit planes to drive off the invaders.

Paris, Jan. 31.—Twenty persons were killed and 50 injured in an air raid by German machines on Paris, the war bureau today announced. Many women and children were among the victims. One German aeroplane was brought down and its crew made prisoners. Two hospitals were struck by the bombs.

Berlin, Jan. 31.—Nearly a ton of bombs was dropped on Paris by our aeroplanes last night, the war bureau announced today. This was a reprisal for the attacks made by French machines on German cities and towns.

BRITISH CASUALTIES

IN JANUARY 74,000.
London, Jan. 31.—British casualties in January totalled slightly more than 74,000, according to figures compiled today from the daily reports of losses. Of these 1,600 were officers. This was the smallest list of losses since August.

MEET SAYS WAR'S "CULMINATING CRISIS" RESULT WILL BE DETERMINED THIS YEAR BY U.S. CONFERENCE OF FARMERS TODAY

SELECTED MEN WILL BE GIVEN ANOTHER CHANCE IF DEFECTS ARE SLIGHT

Under the regulations, local boards can accept registrants for general military service only when they come within the standards for unconditional acceptance with or without defects, and the local boards can reject only when the ground for such rejection comes within the authorized standards. All other cases must be referred to the medical advisory board for further examination and classification.

ITALIANS TAKE 3,000; FOES CASUALTIES ARE ESTIMATED AT 20,000

Success of Last Few Days Much Greater Than Expected

Support of Allies Is Growing

3 ALLEGED CROOKS HELD IN WATERBURY

Thousand in U. S. and Russian Money and Diamonds On One Man

CAUGHT AFTER CHASE

ATTACK PARIS

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STATE IN 19TH PLACE IN 68 RECRUIT DISTRICTS REPORT TODAY SHOWS

In Proportion To Population Connecticut Stands 89th—Better Record Yet Expected for Period Ending Dec. 31—Figures Issued Cover Up to Nov. 30.

New Haven, Jan. 31.—Major W. A. Mercer, commanding the Connecticut recruiting district, reported today that Connecticut stands 17th among the 68 recruiting districts of the country in recruits to the regular army to include November 30, 1917.

In proportion to the population Connecticut stands 39 among the recruiting districts. This district includes Connecticut alone, while many districts cover several states.

Major Mercer predicts that for the period ending December 31 Connecticut will make an even bigger showing, as approximately 2,000 recruits were accepted in December. Of the 363,623 volunteers for the regular army since last April Connecticut has furnished 5,700, approximately. Among the men forwarded to the army reservation today were:

Harry Allington, Torrington; Omer La Cource, Wallingford; Paul G. Carter and John F. Emond, Hartford; Lester R. Lovern, New London, and Powell Phillips, Noank.

Calls Department of Agriculture "Undoubtedly the Greatest Practical and Scientific Agricultural Organization in the World"—Vast Increase in Acreage Planted Last Spring

Washington, Jan. 31.—The result of the European war will be determined during the coming year, in the opinion of President Wilson. He made this plain in a letter sent today to the farmers' conference now in progress at Urbana, Ill., when he told them:

"You will realize, as I think you realize, that the outstanding crisis of the struggle has come and that the achievements of the year on one side or the other must determine the issue."

For two days a special train had been held in the local railroad yards to make the trip. At the last moment, however, it was decided that the inclement weather had made it unwise for him to attempt the trip in view of the fact that he was suffering with a severe cold.

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President's Letter.

"I need not tell you, for I am sure you realize as keenly as I do, that we are as a nation in the presence of a great past, which demands supreme sacrifice and endeavor of every one of us. We can give everything that is needed with the greater willingness and even satisfaction, because the object of the war in which we are engaged is the greatest that free men have ever undertaken. It is to prevent the life of the world from being determined and the fortunes of men everywhere affected by small groups of military masters of the governments they unhappily, for the moment, control. You will not need to be convinced that it was necessary for us as a free people to take part in this war. It had raised its evil hand against us. The rulers of Germany had sought to exercise their power in such a way as to shut off our economic life within the western hemisphere, while they accomplished purposes which would have permanently impaired and impeded every process of our national life and have put the fortunes of America at the mercy of the Imperial government of Germany."

Germany's Violent Hand Here.

"This was no threat. It had become a reality. Their hand of violence had been laid upon our own people and our own property in flagrant violation, not only of justice, but of the well recognized and long standing covenants of international law and treaty. We are fighting, therefore, as truly for the liberty and self-government of the United States as if the war of our own revolution had to be fought again; and every man in every business in the United States must know by this time that his whole future fortune lies in the balance. Our national life and our whole economic development will pass under the sinister influences of foreign control if we do not win. We must win, therefore, and we shall win. I need not ask you to pledge your lives and fortunes with those of the rest of the nation to the accomplishment of that great end."

Culminating Crisis Come.

"You will realize, as I think you realize, that the outstanding crisis of the struggle has come and that the achievements of this year on the one side or the other must determine the issue. It has turned out that the forces that fight for freedom, the freedom of men all over the world, are on the side of the United States."

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THE WAR CORNER

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

THE EVENING HERALD, eager to gather every bit of news of our soldier boys, wherever they may be, invites its readers to contribute personals, portions of letters, and any information about them they may possess. Such portions of letters as are personal or which may give information to the enemy, will, of course, not be published.

Another of the interesting Benson letters has arrived. These missives are always read by his host of friends here as the former Herald correspondent is of an observing turn of mind and is able to describe what he sees "over there" so that his friends here are seeing France and life in the army through his eyes. The letter follows:

Christmas eve I left school on pass and visited my company and although it was 30 or 40 miles away between late trains and holdups did not arrive until after dinner Christmas day. I was forced to stay over at one city over night and on arriving could not get in a hotel and it was too late to get in barracks and draw blankets. I did get into a guard-house and with the Corporal in charge kept the fire going and managed to keep warm.

I arrived at the company kitchen in time for a warmed up dinner, saw also the package forwarded from some of the boys. Secured some blankets and while there your letter of November 16th was received. I so you see my journey was not so plain. I started over the hill for the B. K. station at dusk in a severe snow storm but I was happy to get down in my heart for I had a letter and package from home also a heavy blanket to keep me comfortable.

I left without supper but managed to secure a good feed near headquarters and found I had few minutes to spare before train time. I saw a man named McLean and Symington and asked me to Christmas cards and smokes.

After a long tiring ride in the French train, I arrived back at this station, climbed along the incline railroad, similar to Mt. Holyoke, and landed at school shortly after midnight. Right then and there I examined the package from Miller and Jeffreys and it sure looked good to me.

I also received a large box of chocolates from Mr. Crowell and a large fruit cake from Mrs. Patterson, so you see I have not been forgotten by my friends. The other night I had a party of Mrs. Wood's cocoa, cake, marshmallows and candy, rather a luxurious feast in France.

While at the company they informed me that four packages had been received for me and were being forwarded and so far yours and one from Patty has not been received. Mails come in daily so I am looking ahead for the big package. All the things included in Alice's list will be useful and appreciated with the exception of the necktie. They do not wear them in the U. S. any more. Alice must have been looking at the picture of an English officer.

I have worn out two pairs of gloves in the bayonet exercise and the ones I have now are not very comfortable carrying a gun these cold mornings, so the first thing I do when I receive my pay or your money order will be to purchase a warm pair of gloves. Have not been able to draw any clothes as I left the company a month ago on Detached Service.

The only advice I can give to Donald should he come across is to dress warmly, take care of his feet by oiling shoes, wearing warm socks and changing shoes as often as they become damp. The rules laid down in the army on personal hygiene are strict but if adhered to will save a man a lot of trouble. Many have colds here but since arriving the only medicine I have taken is prunes.

in abundance; also figs and apples when I can get them.

"The Sun" Fund also gave every man at school here a bunch of Bull Durham and some cigarettes, so I am fairly well set just now.

You say you are short on sugar that's moderate, too many of the things we go without. One shortage is matches. The Y. M. C. A. sell them occasionally at 4 sous (4c) for a 1c box but even at that they are better than the French surplus matches. Today we had turkey which was late in arriving for Christmas dinner at school, so Christmas they had steak with Christmas dinner fixings and today we had turkey, dressing, gravy and mashed potatoes and enough of it. Of course this is an unusual dinner.

About insurance, I took out a policy for \$10,000 from the government which costs me \$6c a \$1,000 per month and although I am not looking for anything to happen I think it is a good investment in the days of air raids, machine gun bullets and enemy fire, in general that is if we get to the front lines. I have divided it as follows: You and dad \$3,500, Alice and Art \$1,500 apiece. This may reduce my money some but I guess I can stand it.

I have already written the different people whose packages were received and you might think them personally when writing or when you see them.

I cannot understand why your letter dated Nov 16th with money order was not received as I have yours of Nov 18th and Dec. 2nd. Be sure to send your letters to "Camp 102nd Regt." in "Camp 102nd Regt." in "Camp 102nd Regt."

The cards were very pretty and you can tell Art and dad how I appreciated their few lines.

Still tramping about the country, hiking in the snow but haven't lost any sleep at night and while I may have lost a little weight feel as hard as nails and can eat everything on the bill of fare from bacon and hard tack to frozen beef.

The officers in charge are doing everything within reason for our comfort and if a man's dissatisfied he may put in to be relieved and go back in his outfit if he has a reasonable excuse.

That's all for today but more anon.

Love to all the family and kind remembrances to the relatives, and here's hoping this year will be a happy and prosperous one for you all and will bring me safely back to you. That is my earnest wish and prayer.

Lovingly, your son,
John.

The following letter was received by his parents from Chester Wilson who is in the U. S. Navy. He writes:

Dear father and mother,
I am at Charleston, S. C. Came here from Norfolk, Va., and had rough sea owing to wind storm but we are here safe and well. Received first mail since leaving New York the 7th and took us two hours to read it. This is where I will spend my winters after the war, for we are in shirt sleeves. I spent the evening and night off with Hilden Gustafson. In Norfolk I met and spent an hour with Almeron Hollister of the U. S. S. Michigan. I went to Keith's Academy in Charleston to a moving picture show but have seen better at the Park at home. Feeling fine, don't worry.

Chester.

Sergeant George Thompson of Co. G, 102nd Regiment, has written the following letter to his sister, Mrs. Isaac Proctor of 51 Walnut street, under date of Jan. 3:

Dear Sister:
I received the packages sent me. Everything is O. K. and I thank you. I have been away to the training school for five weeks and have just returned to my company. One feels at home to be back among the boys again after weeks of hard schooling. Three weeks ago I was confined in the hospital for six days with bronchitis but I am as good as ever again. It is a hard strain on me who go to school. The training is severe.
While in school we could hear the

big guns booming on the front. I also got a chance to visit Paris and saw the beautiful cathedrals and the splendid paintings in the art galleries. It was very interesting.

There is no danger for us boys yet as we are not in the front yet. The weather is cold and we have to bundle up close to keep warm. Old Uncle Sam is taking good care of us. The cats are good and so are the bunka we sleep in.

Love to all,
Brother George.

Another of the interesting Benson letters has arrived. These missives are always read by his host of friends here as the former Herald correspondent is of an observing turn of mind and is able to describe what he sees "over there" so that his friends here are seeing France and life in the army through his eyes. The letter follows:

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AMUSEMENTS

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

AT THE PARK.

"Remarkable" was the verdict of the capacity house at the Popular Playhouse last evening after the showing of "Come Through" that wondrous picture of the underworld. It is hardly necessary to describe it. That will be done today all over town by the hundreds who marveled at the daring situations in this daring play. All the management has to do is to sit back and prepare for the crowd tonight.

The crowds were around early last night, an unusual state of affairs after the new fuel order when stores were open on Wednesdays. First the Jimmy Dale film was shown and by the way, this series of detective stories is making more of a hit than any serial ever shown here. After that Fred Wall gave a four minute talk on ship building and the title of the big feature was flashed on the screen. The interest was intense. It is a story that gets you from the very start and never loses its grip on you to the final fadeaway. Those who did not see it last night should see it this evening as it is surely worth while.

Tomorrow sugar souvenirs in two pound portions will be distributed as the weekly profit sharing prosperity bonus and "Mary Moreland" a masterpiece de luxe will be the feature.

For Saturday comes a big picture with a world famous star, Lew Fields, of the comedian team of Weber and Fields. The name of the play is "The Corner Grocer" and Fields plays the part of the grocer. Everybody thinks of Lew Fields as a German comedian but few know that he can also act serious parts and in this the famous actor is seen at his best. This is from the stage play of the same name which ran over 200 nights in New York city.

Monday's vaudeville feature will be "Bab's Burglar" and mind reader Miss Marie Egan will be appearing at 8 o'clock sharp.

At a preliminary meeting for the organization of this work in Bridgeport, Mayor Clifford B. Wilson, lieutenant-governor of the state, president Judge George W. Wheeler, chairman of the Bridgeport War Bureau, spoke. Other speakers were: Miss Caroline Ruutz-Rees, chairman of the Committee on Woman's Activities of the state defense council; William T. Hincks, chairman of the Bridgeport War Savings Committee; Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, publicity chairman of the woman's committee, and Mrs. H. W. Fleck, chairman of the Bridgeport Woman's Committee and originator of the Minute Women idea.

St. Mary's League. High Scores the Rule During Matches Last Night.

High scores again figured in the St. Mary's Bowling league games at the Center alleys last night. There were no less than seven scores of 100 or better, John Hyde of No. 5 having the high single of 116.

In the first match No. 4 took three straight from No. 3, but the first string was won by a single pin. J. Moore was high man of the match, with a single of 103 and a three string score of 290. In the other match, No. 5 took two out of three from No. 6, the league leaders. Hyde's high single of 116 was made in this match, and he also made high three's string of 299.

The summary follows:

No. 3.	A. Johnston	100	75	72	247
A. Foy	74	80	79	233	
Ed Wisotski	88	85	86	259	
262 240 237 739					
No. 4.	J. Thier	79	82	85	246
G. Schreiber	85	83	86	254	
J. Moore	99	103	88	290	
263 268 259 790					
No. 5.	H. Weir	82	78	81	241
G. Torrance	109	89	85	283	
J. Hyde	82	116	101	299	
273 283 267 823					
No. 6.	Wm. Clegg	85	82	84	252
Wm. Perrine	76	90	90	256	
T. Rogers	85	104	100	289	
246 277 284 807					
League Standing.					
No. 6		83	15		
No. 2		26	22		
No. 7		26	22		
No. 4		24	24		
No. 1		22	24		
No. 5		21	24		
No. 3		19	29		
No. 8		18	30		

At the conclusion of the match, the following scores were made:

275	283	278	831
295	297	295	827
279	75	73	227
76	92	73	246
233 247 220 710			
W. Stevenson	—	—	74 74
C. Schaub	78	92	76 246
H. Swanson	82	69	73 223
J. Greenberg	83	70	— 152
243 231 235 701			

That promised to be quite a so between Senator Stone and Colonel Roosevelt, but it proved to be only a preliminary to the main battle between Senator Chamberlain and President Wilson.

AT THE CIRCLE.

Having spent an entire year's allowance in a few weeks, upset a milk wagon with a newly acquired motor car, risked shooting her relatives with an old revolver, and assisted in detecting the elopement of her sister "Bab," otherwise Marguerite Clark in her latest picture production, "Bab's Burglar," subsides into the depths of despair. Her one ray of hope is her kindly father who thoroughly understands the wild outbursts of his youngest daughter and who writes her as follows the morning after the elopement episode:

Dear Bab,

After thinking things-over, I think you and I would better not say anything about last night's mystery. But suppose you bring your car to meet me tonight at the station, and we will take a ride, avoiding milk wagons if possible. You might bring your check book too, and the revolver, which we had better bury in some quiet spot.

Father.

P. S. I have mentioned to your mother that I am thinking of buying you a small car.

Could any father be more of a "brick" than that especially considering the fact that Bab had thought him entirely ignorant of her purchasing the car and various mishaps. For the rest of this fascinating picture, Manager Averill of the Circle theatre suggests that you attend the Circle tonight or tomorrow afternoon or evening and see "Bab's Burglar." Words fail to describe it.

The added comedy attraction specially engaged is called "That Night." It is a special production of Mack Sennett's and is full of slap stick and rough house comedy, that everyone enjoys. No advance in prices, 10-15 in the evening, 5 and 10 at the matinee. "Bab's Burglar" at 8 o'clock sharp.

There has been quite a steady demand for tickets at the local War Bureau for the patriotic rally to be held by the Salvationists at the High school assembly hall tomorrow evening. At this rally Sergeant Major Alfred E. Zeally, who has been over the top four different times, will tell how it feels to fight in the first line trenches. Music will be provided by the Salvation Army band.

Tomorrow night's meeting is preliminary to a big Salvation Army drive to be made in Manchester between Feb. 14 and 22 to raise \$2,000, our quota in the million dollar campaign to be waged all over the United States. As explained in these columns the money to be collected is for work among the soldiers at home and abroad. It is just as much a part of the relief work among soldiers and sailors as the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. or K. of C. In fact it is one cog in the big machine created to look after the social and moral welfare of our boys who are fighting for us.

Preliminary plans are now in the works for the local drive. A committee of which C. Elmore Watkins is chairman is preparing the ground with a wide publicity campaign so that when the drive for funds begins everyone in town will know what the money is for that they are asked to contribute. The four minutes men will help and so will the organization of the local War Bureau.

A local note is injected in the campaign as three Manchester girls are now in France doing Salvation Army work among the soldiers. They are Florence and Myrtle Turkington and Lieutenant May McCleod.

Practically every store window and conspicuous place in town has been decorated with a notice to German aliens. The notices are printed in both the German and English languages. They warn the German aliens that they must register between Feb. 4 and 9 or suffer the penalty. These notices were sent to Chief Gordon by the Connecticut Council of Defense. Chief of Police Gordon is the head of the local board which has the work of registering the aliens. Yesterday the chief gave his assistants a lesson in taking finger prints. When the board has finished registering the aliens they should be well educated along the lines of the Bertillon system.

The text of the notices which have been put up around town in the English language is:

"Germans, you must register between Monday, February 4, and Saturday, February 9.

"A proclamation issued by the President of the United States on November 17, 1917 orders you to present yourself for registration between Monday, February 4, and Saturday, February 9. This order applies to you if you are a native, citizen, denizen or subject of the German Empire, unless you have been fully naturalized as an American citizen, even if you have registered before. It applies to every male German fourteen years old or over.

"Present yourself early before the Chief of Police (if in a place of over 5,000 population) or before the postmaster (if in a smaller place.)

"You will be required to furnish four unmounted photographs of yourself, not larger than 2 by 3 inches, on thin paper, with light backgrounds. Have these photographs

rolled up and carried in a separate envelope with you at all times.

"If you do not comply with this order, you will be liable to arrest and removal from this country.

"If you do not comply with this order, you will be liable to arrest and removal from this country.

MONDAY'S VAUDEVILLE FEATURE

MADAM DAYTON, WHO CAN READ YOUR MIND

PARK THEATER

LAST NIGHT'S POPULAR VERDICT: "REMARKABLE" YOUR LAST CHANCE TONIGHT TO SEE

COME THROUGH

"THE UNDERWORLD WITH THE LID OFF"

Tomorrow—"MARY MORELAND" A Masterpiece De Luxe SUGAR SOUVENIRS IN TWO POUND LOTS

The Evening Herald's BARGAIN COLUMNS

20 WORDS FOR ONLY 10 CENTS

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

READ BY OVER 9,000 PEOPLE EACH EVENING

TO RENT.

TO RENT—4 room tenement, all improvements, 12 minutes from silk mills, with or without garage. Inquire of Fred Fava, 12 Moore St. 10417

TO RENT—To single couple a pleasant upstairs four room flat on Spruce St., modern improvements. Inquire 100 Bissell St. 10413

TO RENT—6 room tenement, with modern improvement on Madison St. Inquire 18 Hazel St. 10413

TO RENT—A five room cottage on South Main street. Inquire of Warren Taylor, 144 South Main street. 8317

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Farm, with stock and tools; will pasture ten cows; some wood for home use, easy walk from Cheney mills. Address E. S. care of Herald Branch office. 10412

FOR SALE—2 tons of first class 190 straw. Inquire P. J. Jacobson, Hills town. 10413

FOR SALE—Close to Spruce St. 2 family house always rented, lot 147 ft deep, nice garden, low price of \$4,000. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 10412

FARMS FOR SALE—One 12 acre, near state road, \$1,000; one 10 acre, house, barn, etc. on state road, \$1,500; another 50 acre, house, barn, etc., only \$2,000; another 115 acre, plenty of building water and woods, \$3,300, and several others, come in and talk it over. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. 10412

FOR SALE—Near the center of town, 2 family house, steam heat, light and other improvements. Good front porch and investment, \$6,000. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. 10412

FOR SALE—Oakland street, two family house, steam heat, light and other improvements. Good front porch and investment, \$6,000. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. 10412

FOR SALE—Pearl St., nearly new 1 1/2 room double house, heat, light, set-tubs, cement cellar and walks, beautiful interior finish, large lot, garden, price only \$5,000, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. 10412

WANTED.

WANTED—A waitress and also a laundress-chambermaid. Apply to Mrs. Howell Cheby, 110 Forest Street. 10213

Wanted—Rooming apartments, complete for man and wife, near city center. References exchanged. Address Manager Circle Theater. 10017

WANTED—Girls to work in tobacco shop; good pay guaranteed. Manning and Kahn, North School St. 10018

NOTICE TO OUR ALIENS

POSTED ALL OVER TOWN

Germans and Austrians Must Register With Chief of Police Between Feb. 4 and 9.

JUBILEE SINGERS.

A quartet of colored singers from Utica Normal Training and Industrial Institute of Mississippi entertained a good sized audience with a fine program of plantation melodies, negro folk songs and dialect readings at the South Methodist church last evening. Besides the songs readings (which were greatly enjoyed and warmly applauded) of the singers, Edwin L. Patterson, told briefly how the Utica Institute had helped him gain an education and A. J. Shoots, another member of the quartet, told in a general way what the school has done and is doing for the colored boys and girls of Mississippi and some of the surrounding states.

PREFER HOME PAPERS.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 31.—If you want to please your soldier boy at the front send him the home paper regularly. Soldiers returning from furloughs from training camps declare that of all the mail packages the boys appear to most value is the home paper—no matter whether it is a big city daily or a little page country weekly.

CONSERVATION!

Little bits of bacon. Little grains of wheat. Give a soldier's body energy and heat.

ROLLER SKATING
At the Armory
Every Afternoon and Even
2:30 to 5:30 7:30 to 10

TYPEWRITERS
All makes overhauled or repaired
RIBBONS
And Supplies for all Machines
D. W. CAMP
P. O. Box 245 Brown Valley 244
HARTFORD

She Didn't Want To Be A Little Girl!

She Tried To Live On An Allowance of Only A "\$1000 A YEAR"

Which was to include Matinee Tickets, Dresses, Shoes, Clothes, Parties and everything else, but not having been brought up to conservation of energy and war time economy, she spends her entire allowance in two weeks, and then tries to capture a REAL LIVE BURGLAR.

SHE'S AT THE CIRCLE THEATRE Tonight and Tomorrow Marguerite Clark in BAB'S BURGLAR

EXTRA FEATURE That Night MACK SENNETT'S Rip Roaring, Slap, Bang, Breakumsky Comedy.

CATCHER IS "THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN"; MUST BE THE MOST WIDE-AWAKE PLAYER ON THE FIELD—NINE LEADING CATCHERS

New Jan. 31.—The catcher is the real work horse of every ball club. He is required to be the most wide-awake player on the team in the field and he must have a quick brain, coupled with all-around ability to rank as a real star. It is nothing for the really good catcher to work 100 or more games in a season. When he is good, the management keeps him in there as long as he manages to escape injuries, and for the amount of work he does in a season the catcher gets but a small amount of praise. The talents required of a good catcher include a split-second radio-active brain; a knowledge of the weaknesses of batters and the ability to judge weaknesses, a good arm and a world of fielding ability in his position. Such a catcher is Bill Killifer, late of the Phillies. Killifer is not the fastest fielding catcher in the big show, but he is sure and he has a way of finishing the season in advance of his rivals in fielding percentage. Killifer last season caught 120 games of baseball, and on his consistent showing deserves top rank. Wallie Schang, now with the Red Sox, and Ray Schalk, of the White Sox, are the two most wonderful backstoppers in the American League. It is hard to choose between them, but Schang gets the edge because of his hitting. Schalk is a weak sticker, though he has all the other talents. Both are capable of catching 100 or more games every year, and winning many of them. Schang is ranked second and Schalk third.

Ivy Wingo, of the Reds, a real work-horse, a consistent fielding player and always a dangerous hitter, with one of the best arms in baseball, is ranked fourth. Hank Severoid, of the Browns, who has blossomed into a ranking star, is placed fifth and Bill Rariden, the steady, matter-of-fact wind-paddist of the Giants, gets sixth place. Rariden, on his showing last year, is a better all-around catcher than McCarthy, though not as good a hitter. Gonzales, of the Cardinals, and Snyder, of the same club, are given seventh and eighth places, and Eddie Ainsmith, of the Senators, is placed ninth. Ainsmith, like Schalk, is a great performer behind the bat, but weak with the willow. The rankings, with 1917 figures, follow:

Table with columns: Catcher, Team, 1917 Games, etc. Includes: Killifer, Chicago (120); Schang, Boston (80); Schalk, Chicago (139); Wingo, Cincinnati (120); Severoid, St. Louis (139); Rariden, New York (100); Gonzales, St. Louis (68); Snyder, St. Louis (94); Ainsmith, Washington (119).

SEVERAL MORE RIVERS ARE RISING RAPIDLY Fifty Towns in West Virginia Reported Inundated—Losses Mount RAILROADS ARE HIT

Traffic Seriously Hindered—Mississippi and Arkansas Among Big Streams That Also Have Become Threatening.

Cairo, Ill., Jan. 31.—Flood conditions along the Ohio river and its tributaries in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana and part of Illinois continue today to menace lives and property over the vast area of the flood district. Ice gorges in the Ohio, Monongahela, Green, Guyon, Big Sandy and other rivers still hold in check the waters which have been reported today, but river men are keeping anxious eyes on ice packs that threaten hourly to break. Many river boats, wharves log rafts and warehouses are still in the path of floods that would follow the breaking of the gorges. Kentucky and W. Virginia Worst Kentucky and West Virginia are the hardest hit, reports indicated. Damage in Kentucky is estimated at more than \$5,000,000. One man has been killed and government locks at Heidelberg on the Kentucky river have been washed out. Scores of river steamboats and barges have been washed away; thousands of logs and railroad ties are being swept down the rivers, and more than 50,000 tons of coal on barges has been lost. Fifty towns in West Virginia are reported inundated. Although the most serious situation is along the Ohio river and its tributaries, ice floes in the Mississippi also are beginning to cause trouble in the vicinity of Memphis. The Arkansas river is rising rapidly and ice gorges are forming, according to reports from Pine Bluff. Boats and barges at the mouth of the Green river, near Evansville, Ind., valued at \$2,000,000 are endangered by ice packs that threaten to go out. The government is asked to accept. Summarized these include: Demands on Government. An immediate demand by the Central Powers on the Entente, and the United States that hostilities be suspended while terms of peace are exchanged and every effort to accelerate the calling of a peace conference. Granting the right of participation in all peace negotiations to a committee representing the labor party and the Socialists of Germany and Austro-Hungary. Democratization of state institutions and institution immediately of the direct secret electoral suffrage method. Release of all political prisoners, including those now serving long terms of imprisonment for opposing war methods, and the abandonment of siege conditions which prevent holding of public meetings. Military methods also to be abandoned in all factories.

Stock Quotations. Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford. 2.30 p. m. prices: At G & W I 104%, American Sugar 106%, Am B Sugar 108%, Am Tel & Tel 108%, Anaconda 82%, Am Smelter 82%, Am Loco 58%, Am Car Foundry 72%, A T & S Fe 84%, Bait & Ohio 57%, B R T 46%, Chile Copper 20%, Cons Gas 17%, Col Fuel 38%, C & O 53%, Can Pac 147%, Erie 15%, Erie 26%, Erie 135%, Gen Electric 90%, Gt Northern 90%, Illinois Cent 95%, Kansas City 33%, Louisville & Nash 14%, Lehigh Valley 92%, Mexican Pet 91%, Mer M Fpd 24%, Mer M 24%, Miami Copper 33%, Norfolk & West 104%, New Consol Copper 19%, N Y Cent 71%, N Y N H & H 29%, Press Steel Car 63%, Penna 46%, People's Gas 54%, Reub I & S 77%, Reading 74%, Southern Pac 24%, Southern Ry 24%, St Paul 44%, Tex Oil 154%, Union Pac 115%, U S Steel 85%, U S Steel Fpd 111%, Utah Copper 82%, Westinghouse 42%, Liberty Bonds 3 1/2 97.50, Liberty Bonds 4 1/2 98.50, Liberty Bonds 4 3/4 95.50

FIGHT WITH BOCHES ON FRENCH FRONT

Attacked, They Give As Much as They Receive from Foes SEVERAL KILLED AND BADLY WOUNDED Hit by Fragments of Shells—Deaths of California Paratroopers as Latter Retire

With the American Army in France, Jan. 31.—Taking advantage of a thick mist, a strong force of German troops, trained an American listening post trench on Wednesday morning, killing two American soldiers, wounding four and capturing one other. The raid followed a heavy barrage fire which lasted 15 minutes, completely isolating the listening post from the first line trenches. The fighting lasted twenty minutes and two German soldiers are believed to have been wounded. The Americans fought gallantly, all branches of the service participating. When the raiders retired they were followed by drafted men from California, who bombed them copiously. The attack took place at the point where the American and German trenches are in closest proximity. "No Man's Land" at that point is only 65 yards wide. A long period of infantry inactivity was broken by the raid, although there had been, cannonading which had claimed some American victims. Tennesseean's Story of Attack. "I was standing in our listening post, just about 30 feet from a listening post, just after daybreak when Fritz began to turn hell loose with his guns," said a lanky Tennesseean. "I learned afterwards that the Germans had put down a barrage which had cut me off from our listening post. I had been hit in the shoulder and thigh by fragments of an exploded shell. I saw four Boches closing in on my post and turned loose with my automatic rifle. I think two of them were wounded. Then I passed out." North Dakota Man Talks. The attack began about 7 o'clock in the morning, and one of the wounded men was a national guardsman from North Dakota. He occupies a cot in the hospital next to the Tennesseean. When asked what had happened, he replied: "I was at the gas station on the first line. When the shelling began I peered over the trench parapet and saw figures stealing through the mist across the frosty ground towards our position. The thought flashed through my brain that they looked like the ghosts of the corpses out there in 'No Man's Land.' The next minute I was knocked unconscious. A shell fragment had hit me on the head." Others Wounded. The third wounded man had been hit in the thigh and the fourth had both legs struck. The fighting was fierce while it lasted and it is believed that at least 50 Germans were in the attacking group. The shelling which had preceded the raid was so violent that it could be heard plainly at brigade headquarters. All of the advantages of topography, where the raid was made, were with the Germans. The valley was overlooked by the German positions and the high hills in the rear gave the enemy a good opportunity for observation upon our trenches, which are shallow at this point. Boche Tries fraternizing. It was at this spot that a German soldier recently leaped upon the rim of his trench with a white flag in his hands, shouting: "Hello," he hastily jumped back into his shelter when he found that his attempt at fraternization was going to meet with a hostile reception. There has been considerable artillery activity and during the past ten days the casualties on the American sector, (not counting those sustained in Wednesday's trench raid) were eight killed and 23 wounded. Among the victims was a former cook at the Blackstone hotel in Chicago, who enjoyed the service as an interpreter. He was standing with his colonial regimental headquarters in a shell-battered village close to the line, when the Germans began a bombardment. The general entered a dugout and the cook was approached by a German soldier who struck squarely at the shell. Two Turkish soldiers were seen approaching the trench as well as our own, depend upon us in an extraordinary and unexpected degree for sustenance, for the supply of the materials by which men are to live and to fight, and it will be our glory when the war is over that we have supplied those materials and supplied them abundantly, and it will be all the more glory, because, in supplying them we have made our supreme effort and sacrifice. Dept. of Agriculture. "In the field of agriculture we have agencies and instrumentalities, unfortunately such as no other government in the world can show. The department of agriculture is undoubtedly the greatest practical and scientific agricultural department in the world. It is the only one of its kind. It is usually well attended. The bearers were: George Hur and William Hunter, of the Ribbar Mills, John F. Tynan and Francis Donahue, of the A. O. H., and R. J. Smith and William Taylor representing the Foresters and Hose and Ladder Co. No. 4.

PAGEANT and DANCE Under the Auspices of the Camp Fire Girls of Manchester Friday Evening 8 o'clock in Eighth District Assembly Hall Adults 25c Children 15c

trenches accompanied by two Frenchmen when a shell burst among them, killing all three. A high explosive shell fell in a trench, killing three other men. The eighth man, who had been wounded, died on the operating table in a hospital. A search of his clothing disclosed a newly received post card, bearing pictures of his mother and little sister. Also a letter from his fiancée was discovered, expressing the wish that, if he had to be killed he would die bravely. Among the wounded were several victims of German snipers. In fact, sniping has been very active on both sides due to the closeness of the trenches throughout the entire lowland. Two American soldiers were reported to have been slightly "gassed."

"CULMINATING CRISIS" OF WAR IS AT HAND

(Continued from Page 1.)

COALITION GOVERNMENT TO SUCCEED BOLSHEVIK?

Present Russian Regime, Maintained by Military Force, is Being Shaken—Embassies Not in Danger

Washington, Jan. 31.—A new form of government is imminent in Russia. State department and diplomatic representatives have cables indicating that the supreme Bolshevik control is about to pass. It is likely that the new government, when formed, will be in the nature of a coalition organization with the so-called "moderate socialists" in the majority. The situation, however, is so chaotic that no development, no matter how startling, would surprise officials here. The present Bolshevik government is maintaining its control by military force. It has concentrated in Petrograd large detachments of picked troops, well-armed and equipped, who are in complete and thorough sympathy with Bolshevik methods. How long this can last no one here is in a position to say. Meanwhile it is not believed here that any of the embassies or legations in Petrograd are in danger, despite the admitted growth of lawlessness through Russia. The allied diplomats, advised to the State department show, have taken measures for their mutual protection. At the same time the Bolsheviks are maintaining a guard for legation protection purposes. FUNERAL OF J. J. GORMAN The funeral of James J. Gorman who died several days ago at his home on Chestnut street, was this morning attended in a long time in this town. Hackers had to be procured from Hartford and Rockville for those who accompanied the body to its final resting place and a profusion of flowers was used. The funeral was usually well attended. The bearers were: George Hur and William Hunter, of the Ribbar Mills, John F. Tynan and Francis Donahue, of the A. O. H., and R. J. Smith and William Taylor representing the Foresters and Hose and Ladder Co. No. 4.

Lada Stule



Just the thing for use around the house when you want to hang drapes 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. G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO.

RIGHT Glasses will Save Your Eyes

Distressing headaches and dizziness will be but a memory. A delightful change from dim vision to good vision. My experience, skill and accuracy, assure you of satisfactory service. WALTER OLIVER, 915 Main Street South Manchester. Hours 10 a. m. to 8.30 p. m.

Rubbers—Arctics Felt Boots

DR MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN

B. House & Son, Inc.

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

G. H. Allen

THE ORFORD (Formerly Mowry's) A REGULAR RESTAURANT Not Merely GOOD FOOD ---BUT SERVICE---

Upholstering And Caning

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

C. E. Hunt South Manchester Phone 4774

We repair Pianos and Flues. Pianos and flues seem to be in good condition. Prices very reasonable. Very reliable make-a-stand-on-easy-terms. I. HERBERT, 14 State Street, Hartford, Conn. Phone, Charter 3688-25.

HEAVY TRUCKING Long Distance Hauls a Specialty Auto Trucks and Fuel Equipment of Unexcelled Make G. E. WILLS 104 West Colver Street, Hartford, Conn. Phone, Charter 3688-25.

The present tension of government control would be a calamity to the business of the world.

The Evening Herald

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

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TELEPHONES Main Office, Main and Hillard Sts., 126 Branch Office, Ferris Block, 245 War Bureau, Ferris Block, 456

THE FUEL SITUATION. As compared with many other communities in New England, Manchester is now fairly well fixed for fuel. Most households have enough coal to tide them over the next three weeks or, if they have not, can get it by applying to the local fuel administrators. Business blocks and large tenement buildings heated from a central plant can get soft coal. Furthermore, wood is quite generally available. Of course a three weeks supply with winter only half over is no small thing. It is to be comfortable, but it is more than many places have. And by the end of three weeks we should hit the natural course of events have somewhat warmer weather. In fact much of our future comfort depends upon the weather, for warmer temperatures will aid in the moving of fuel while at the same time diminishing the need for it. On the contrary protracted cold ties up the transportation lines and increases the demand for fuel. Whatever the weather may be, the strictest economy in fuel will be necessary to avoid suffering before spring comes. Everybody who can accumulate a supply of wood should do so. If the coal shortage continues, as now seems almost certain, wood will be a most desirable substitute as spring approaches and the cold is tempered by lengthening hours of sunshine.

ALMS AND THE CHURCH. We hear anybody who happens to have a surplus or been associated with a church where every penny of the service goes to the limit of his ability, when the collection plate came around. Our own experiences have been, in every church we have been in the habit of attending, that a large division of the congregation confined themselves to the second or third smallest coin of the Union. We belonged to that division ourselves for a while, until we saw the error of our ways. For years we have had it in mind to write an editorial on this subject, and some recent discoveries have clinched our decision to do it. Illustrations are dangerous, for many reasons. Modifying circumstances too frequently enter in, of which the general public knows little or nothing. But surely the paragraph which we published in Tuesday's Evening Herald, regarding contributions to the Boston Seamen's Friend Society by various Connecticut churches, must have rather startled at least some of our readers. We did not mention the exact amounts given by churches and church organizations of other communities of the state, because they were too pitifully small. We are very sure the secretary of the organization did not receive enough to cover his personal expenses. Then yesterday we came across this paragraph in a Hartford paper: "Moved by the notion that people are willing to pay more to go to the movies, Rev. J. H. Carroll, pastor of Holy Trinity church at Wallingford has jacked up the door collections from 10 to 15 cents."

We may be thick skinned, but somehow or other the kind of Christianity that shouts and testifies or even attends, but doesn't put its hand into its pocket, doesn't appeal to us. It seems to us, in the words of the Episcopal catechism, that there is more "inward and spiritual grace" about the "money talks" brand of church-goer, than about the brand which is strong only in "outward and visible form." It is unfortunate to think of the "grace" and the "earn" separately. The old custom, maintained until recently by the Quakers and Shakers, a custom derived from the Old Testament and practiced in Old Testament times, was to give tithes, or one tenth of the total crop grown, say. In these days a man who gives one hundredth of his income is a paragon of generosity. In the homely, but quaintly attractive phrase of the New Testament, "Brothers, (and 'Sisters') these things ought not so to be."

OUR SUFFRAGE QUESTIONS. The Hartford Evening Post has been asked to take a series of questions concerning woman suffrage put to it by this newspaper. We append our first question, the most important of the four, and the answer which it received: Q. "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 Colorado, would use the vote if they had it?" A. "No. 1. If the exact proportion of women who want suffrage was known the issue would be decided in the minds of a great number of males who now profess to doubt if the women really want to vote. But certainly the proportion of women who want to vote constitutes a minority large enough to warrant consideration if not an actual majority. It is a notorious fact that the stay-at-home male vote decides practically all elections today and the women could not well be greater offenders in this direction than the men are. Presumably they would vote, in due season, in about the same proportion to the number registered that the men do."

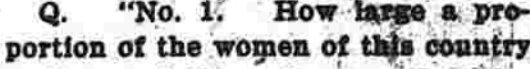
BRISBANE'S PARAGRAPHS. (By the noted editor, Arthur Brisbane.) Would'n't it be a good idea to do away with poisonous whiskey, gin and brandy, and abandon the impossible demands of fanaticism and impossible TOTAL prohibition? Permit the sane, temperate use of light wine and light beer that do not cause drunkenness, used in Europe for thousands of years without injury.

One day you read that the Russian Bolsheviks have killed sixty-two of their own officers. Next day you read that the Mexican Bolsheviks—we don't know the Spanish word for that—have executed ten army officers. The ancients believed that the plague jumped from place to place through the air. Revolution and Bolshevism seem to be that kind of plague. At last comes the big change that the world has waited for ever since it has been the custom to teach all human beings to read and write. Soon, thanks to this war and to the noble war carried on for years, by such women as Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Dr. Anna Shaw and others, the MOTHERS of this world are to have something to say about the MANAGEMENT of the world.

"Karlruhe bombed by British air-plane."

The Humanist Says:-

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



A SHORT WHILE ago in a NEARBY CITY a young MAN FELL DOWN dead while AT HIS WORK and he was A MOVIE OPERATOR and IF HE DID not keep turning THE CRANK HE would deprive THE AUDIENCE of their show SO, ALTHOUGH HE was sick HE STUCK to his post WHICH WAS NOT as brave AS STAYING AT his post DURING A BATTLE though it WAS A HEROIC one to do HE felt to

THE FLOOR, DEAD and the SHOW STOPPED AND when IT WAS FOUND out what the TROUBLE WAS A man stepped INTO THE BOOTH and the SHOW WENT ON and so it IS IN LIFE when each of US PASS ON someone else TAKES OUR PLACE and the WORLD ROLLS ON as before SO THE WAY to cheat fate IS TO WORK hard and make OUR PLACE IN the world DARNED HARD TO FILL.

It looks as if there was an army of whiskey-boarders of quite "respectable" size. But in the warehouses there are only 157,000,000 gallons left, or merely an eighteen months' supply.

NATHAN STRAUS, NOTED PHILANTHROPIST, IS 70

Celebrates Anniversary Today at Augusta, Ga.—Friends Observe Day by Giving to War Sufferers' Fund.

WAR BUREAU NEWS

The War Bureau has had a great many requests for information in regard to the Housewives League and their work. The following bulletin has been received from the State Council of Defense: "This League has been much criticized at different times during the past two or three years. It publishes the Housewives Magazine, which is admittedly a commercial enterprise. It claims to have a large number of members, but as there is no membership fee, it is difficult to check up this claim. Requests for financial statements of this work have been refused. The League has also been criticised for endorsing in its magazine the products of certain manufacturers. It has been further criticised for the action of certain solicitors who, it is alleged, have claimed that the League show in some way co-operation with the Federal Food Administration and have used this argument as a means of securing subscription."

ARMY OFFICERS CLASHES WITH GERMAN WIFE.

Philadelphia, Jan. 31.—The clashing of their nationalities has resulted in the filing of a divorce action against Captain John W. Converse by his wife, Mrs. Converse was born and bred in Germany. They met in Paris in 1909 and were married in Wiesbaden, Germany, a few months later. Last summer Converse entered the officers' school at Fort Niagara, N. Y. After his training he was made a captain in the 511th Field Artillery. A separation had appeared inevitable ever since it was certain he would soon command guns in action against his wife's countrymen.

The Open Forum

Editor, The Evening Herald: The Liberty Loan Committee of New England has received statements from a number of people that they have not received their first or second Liberty Bonds. To the subscribers of the first and second Liberty Loans, this information should be interesting. The Treasury Department has furnished the Federal Reserve Banks with 3 1/2 per cent coupon bonds and 4 per cent conversion coupon bonds in sufficient quantity to complete deliveries on interim certificates presented for exchange for bonds. So far as the department is advised there is no reason why every subscriber should not receive the bonds to which he is entitled upon presentation of his interim certificates to the Federal Reserve Bank. Inasmuch as a holder of interim certificates is entitled to receive the denominations of bonds desired at the time he presents his certificates, it is not always possible for the department and the banks to anticipate requirements and it may be found, upon presentation of such certificates, that the bank is not able to make delivery in the denominations required; but the department has abundant bonds on hand to meet all requirements in this respect, and the delay would be momentary only. Regarding the registered bonds, those at 3 1/2 per cent have been issued as rapidly as requests have been received from Federal Reserve Banks. December 15th interest, however, has been paid and the bonds are in process of issue. The issue is current. Those at 4 per cent have not yet been issued. To close of business January 26th, 12,272,877 Second Liberty coupon bonds of the denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000—of total face amount \$2,426,147,600—have been forwarded to Federal Reserve Banks for delivery on subscriptions. In addition thereto something over \$2,858 coupon bonds of the \$5,000 and \$10,000 denominations—of total face amount of \$704,080,000—have been forwarded to Federal Reserve Banks for delivery on subscriptions. The issue of these bonds is being executed as rapidly as possible. Yours very truly, Liberty Loan Committee of New England, Jno. K. Allen, Executive Manager, Publicity Committee.

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.

An Interview with Mrs. Arthur T. Hadley of New Haven.

"Instead of sleepy youths strolling along the streets with their hands in their pockets, being towed along by dogs large or small, such as one often saw in the days 'before the war,' one sees today on the college walks youths of alert expression, vigorous gait, erect carriage and a general appearance of purpose and dignity. This is a description by Mrs. Arthur T. Hadley, wife of the president of Yale University, of one of the benefits of military discipline in college life. Mrs. Hadley is a member of the committee on woman's activities of the Connecticut State Council of Defense. She has two sons in the army, one of whom is a major, and she has been active in the organization of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and the Yale Naval Training Unit of the university. She says of the student soldiers and sailors: "The first impression that a person who has been familiar for many years with Yale students receives in observing the college men of today is that the men in uniform are in a state of extraordinarily good health. Of course this may be due partly to the fact that the physically unfit have been rejected in the be-

ginning. But it is even more due to the fact that the normally healthy man profits at once and continually from care as to food and sleep. As soon as it becomes the goal of a man to be fit for service he takes great care as to these things even if they are not a fixed requirement. "In addition to this every man is anxious to become an officer. That means that he attends to what he is doing with alertness and interest. The change in the facial expression of the average undergraduate has been frequently remarked. Instead of the sleepy youths strolling along the streets with their hands in their pockets, being towed along by dogs large or small, such as one often saw in the days 'before the war,' one sees today on the college walks youths of alert expression, vigorous gait, erect carriage and a general appearance of purpose and dignity. "I am told that the change is also noticeable in more attentiveness and eagerness in class rooms. When a man realizes that he may soon be of age to leave college and go 'over there,' he begins to appreciate keenly a number of advantages in college work and life that had not occurred to him when his studies were part of a routine plan of higher education that he was absorbing without great effort on his part."

Connecticut's program for carrying out the Commercial Economy Suggestions of the Council of National Defense will be decided upon. This conference has been called at New Haven, Conn., by the Secretary of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Commercial Economy sub-committee of the Connecticut Council of Defense.

Each Chamber of Commerce or similar body in the state is urged to send delegates to this conference as follows: The secretary of the organization. The state director of the organization. One merchant delegate. One woman delegate. H. A. Taylor of the Commercial Economy Board, Council of National Defense, Washington, will be present to outline the government's plans along Commercial Economy lines.

Efforts are being made to arrange a private showing of official American and British government war films for the benefit of delegates to the conference. Remember the time, place and date: Old Senate Chamber, State Capitol, Hartford, at 11 a. m., on Wednesday, February 6, 1918."

SUICIDE SQUADRON NOW OUT TO BATTLE KAISER.

Great Lakes, Ill., Jan. 31.—"Avery's Angels" otherwise known as the Great Lakes "suicide squadron," today is either "somewhere in the United States," or "somewhere in the Atlantic."

The squad is the first class of graduates from the armed guard

school at the naval training station here who volunteered to serve as gunners on merchant vessels, the most hazardous service offered to bluejackets in the United States Navy.

The squad was trained by Chief Gunner's Mate C. E. Avery, who has had more than one brush with a German submarine, and is composed of many former prominent middle western business and professional men.

MISTAKES QUESTIONNAIRE FOR CATALOG—DID NOT BUY

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 31.—Mistaking his questionnaire for a catalogue, Ysidoro Ortado, a Greek, living at Escalpe, returned it to his exemption board with a note, written in Greek, saying there was nothing in the list he wished to purchase. Another questionnaire, returned by a Mexican, was accompanied by a note which stated that the man could not read United States, but knew it was to help the war, so enclosed a \$5 bill.

CAPTAIN AT 22 YEARS.

Camp Sherman, Jan. 31.—Captain R. Klingler today holds the distinction of being the youngest captain in camp. Captain Klingler was twenty-one when commissioned, and he passed his twenty-second birthday last August. Captain Klingler commands Jefferson County boys in Company K, 332d Infantry, and, although 80 per cent of his men are his senior in years, they all swear by their youthful "cap."

If You Can't Get Coal

--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

Boys' Axes . . . \$2.00

Splitting Axes, Keen Kutter . . . \$1.35

AXE HELVES—SAW HORSES

Bucksaws . . . 85c, \$1.50, \$1.75

BUCKSAW BLADES

Crosscut Saws, all lengths . . . \$1.65 up

FERRIS BROTHERS

WATKINS BROTHERS'

ANNUAL FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

OPENS FRIDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 1ST.

AT 8 O'CLOCK



SPECIAL UPHOLSTERED WILLOW ROCKERS \$13.50.

These are comfortable high-backed rockers finished in French walnut and upholstered chair and back in attractive cretonne. Chairs at the same price if desired. Regular price \$18. At our February furniture sale \$13.50.



DINING TABLES.

Solid oak six foot extension tables with 42 inch top and pedestal base. Regularly \$16.50. At our February furniture sale \$12.98.

45 inch round top dining tables, with center pedestal and claw feet. Regularly \$20. At our February sale \$16.50.

48 inch round top Colonial dining tables, beautifully finished. Regularly \$35.50. At our February furniture sale \$27.75.

DINING CHAIRS.

Box seat, golden oak dining chairs, nicely finished. Regularly \$3.50. At our February furniture sale \$2.79.

Genuine leather slip seat, golden oak dining chairs rubbed and polished. Regularly \$5.00. At our February furniture sale \$3.98.

GUARANTEED BRASS BEDS \$22.95.

These beds have 2 1/2 inch continuous posts with five 1 1/4 inch fillers. If bought at today's price would be worth \$35.00. At our February furniture sale \$22.95.

DRESSERS \$7.98.

This is one of the most astonishing values in our sale. Regular size dresser with three drawers and French plate mirror. Sells for \$11.75. Now \$7.98.

Golden oak dresser with shaped top and mirror and divided top drawers. Regular price \$19.00. Now \$13.75.

Golden Oak Chiffoniers with shaped French bevel plate mirrors and divided top drawers. Regular price \$24.00. Eight only. Now \$16.75.

Watkins Brothers Annual February Furniture Sale opens Friday morning, February 1st at 8 o'clock. By preparing far enough in advance, we have overcome shipping delays and the difficulties of getting furniture due to factory shut downs, shortage of materials and labor and advancing prices, and are pleased to announce that this semi-annual event looked forward to by so many Manchester people will occur as usual.

Please note that there will be only nineteen business days during February on account of the four Monday holidays. Therefore we urge you to do your shopping promptly so that you may not be disappointed either in obtaining things you want or in having them delivered at the time you want them.

DISCOUNTS ARE FROM FIFTEEN TO FIFTY PER CENT. All pieces will have the February tags affixed so that you can compare the reduced prices with those on the regular furniture tags.

In this sale is included practically our entire stock, amounting to approximately \$100,000.00. Nothing like this stock has ever been shown in Manchester before.

We ask you to take full advantage of the offerings listed below. If you are not quite ready to have the things delivered, you may make selections and we will store the goods until wanted.

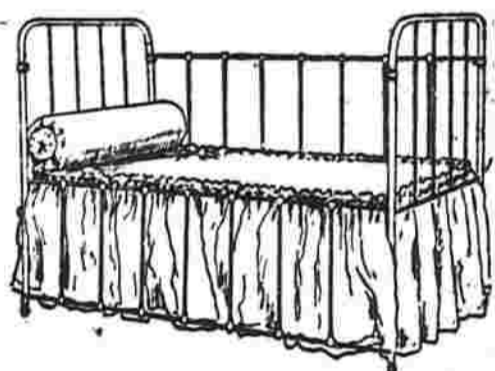


Mattresses

Full size combination felt mattresses in very attractive and durable ticking, regular value \$10.00. At our February furniture sale \$6.98.

All felt mattresses made in the greatest mattress factory in the world, the Stearns & Foster, regularly \$16.50 for \$10.00.

SPECIAL CRIB \$5.98. These cribs are made out of odd parts left over from former styles. Many of the parts used formerly went into the manufacture of a fifteen dollar crib. This crib has the narrow spaces between the spindles and adjustable sides like the very best styles. We are sorry to say we could only buy eight of these and when they are gone there will be no duplicates. See us this week if interested.



GENUINE LEATHER UPHOLSTERED EASY CHAIRS

\$23.75

This chair represents another fortunate purchase made several months ago. The chairs are strictly high-grade throughout and are covered with brown Spanish leather. They sell regularly for \$34.00. February sale price \$23.75.

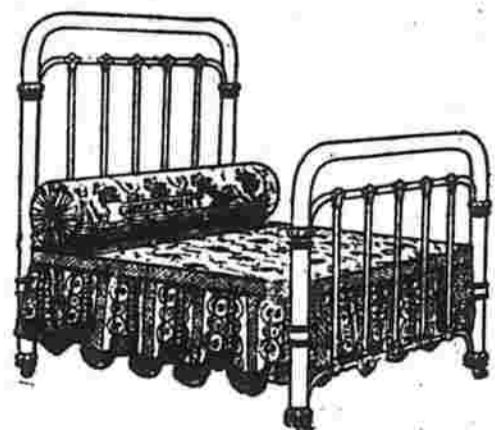


White Enamel Beds

Continuous post, white enamel beds with brass spindle and five fillers, regular price \$10.00. February sale price \$6.98.

Continuous post, white enamel beds with brass trimmings, regular price \$11.50. February sale price \$7.98.

Heavy 2 inch continuous post all white enamel beds with five 1/2 inch fillers. Regular price \$13.00. February sale price \$8.98.



FOUR PIECE JACOBAN PARLOR SUITE \$69.00

This suite consists of a 5 foot 6 inch sofa in dull mahogany with automobile cushions and chair and rocker to match with library table, regular price for the four pieces \$110.50. At our February furniture sale \$69.00.

SPECIAL

Solid cedar chests 30 inches wide, nicely finished, regular price \$9.00. At our February furniture sale \$6.98.

THREE PIECE UPHOLSTERED SUITE \$147.50.

This suite consists of a six foot divan with three loose spring cushions, chair and rocker, all covered in a good quality of tapestry, regular price \$198.00. At our February furniture sale \$147.50.

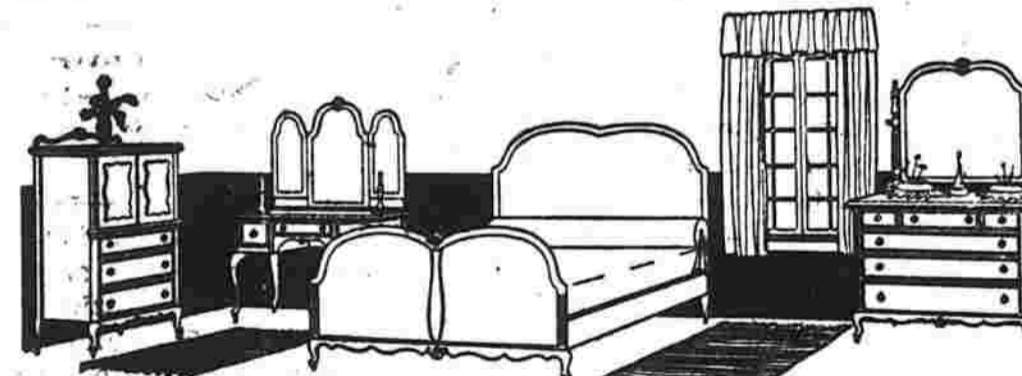


DINING ROOM SUITES.

Ten piece breakfast room suite in dull mahogany consisting of table, china cabinet, serving table, six chairs. Regular price \$165.00. At our February furniture sale \$132.00.

Eight piece spinnet dining room suite in solid American walnut consisting of buffet with silver trimmings, 48 inch table, five chairs and arm chair. Regular price \$187.50. At our February furniture sale \$159.00.

French Chippendale suite in figured mahogany consisting of 60 inch buffet, 48 inch table, five chairs, and arm chair, chairs upholstered in blue leather. Regular price \$270.50. At our February furniture sale \$229.00.



CHAMBER SUITES.

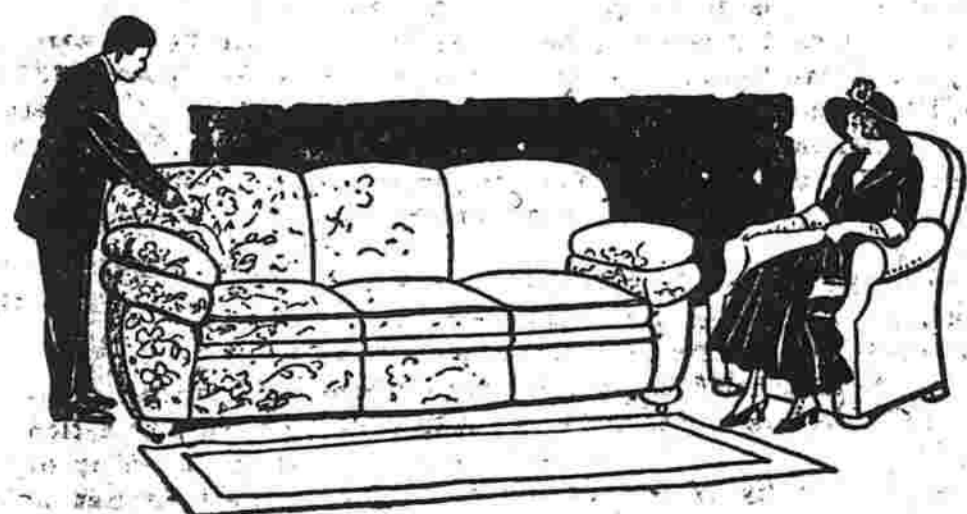
Two piece mahogany suite, Adam style consisting of bed and chiffonier, dresser has been sold and cannot be secured. Regular prices for the two pieces \$49.00. At our February furniture sale \$37.50.

Three piece Adam suite in dull mahogany, consisting of bed, bureau and dressing table, regular price \$83.00. At our February furniture sale \$61.75.

Three piece inlaid suite in mahogany birch, consisting of four post bed, dressing table and dressing table chair, regular price \$72.50. At our February furniture sale \$49.75.

Five piece suite in Birdseye maple consisting of dresser, dressing table, bed, chair and rocker. Regular price \$112.25. At our February furniture sale \$87.50.

Seven piece Circassian walnut Colonial style suite consisting of bed, chiffonier, dressing table, dressing table chair, side chair and rocker and night stand. Regular price \$200.50. At our February furniture sale \$149.00.

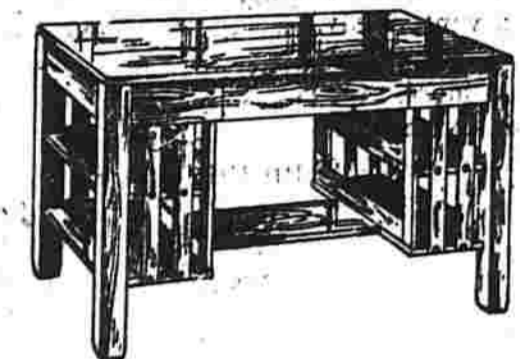


THREE SPECIAL VALUES IN RUGS.

The three rugs below represent a very fortunate purchase made last summer. The patterns are all very desirable, being almost all plain all-over effects suitable for any room in the house.

Plain seamless tapestry Brussels rugs, present value \$33.00. At our February furniture sale \$19.75.

Best grade heavy seamless tapestry Brussels rug in a variety of patterns, present value \$35.00. At our February furniture sale \$23.75.



FUMED OAK LIBRARY TABLES.

Fumed oak library tables with 38 inch top, side shelves and one drawer. Regularly \$14.00. At our February furniture sale \$9.75.

Fumed oak library tables similar to illustration with 45 inch top, magazine pockets and drawer, regularly \$22.50. At our February furniture sale \$14.75.



BARGAINS IN USED RANGES.

These ranges were taken in exchange for new Glenwoods or Crawford. All have been overhauled and equipped with new grates and bricks or other parts wherever necessary. At the present high prices of new ranges, the figures on the below well-known makes are especially attractive.

One Richmond \$10.00.
One Rugby, \$15.00.
One Steel Range, \$18.00.
One Crown Bay State, \$22.00
One Richmond, \$20.00.
One Royal Standard, \$22.50.
One Home Queen, \$22.50.
One Royal Hub, \$24.00.
One Bay State Home Grand, \$24.00.

One Glenwood B, \$24.00.
One Glenwood F without mantel, \$25.00.

One Glenwood B, \$25.00.
One Quaker Grand, \$28.00.
One Royal Hub, \$30.00.
One Prize Herald, \$35.00.
One Quaker Home, \$40.00.
One Magee Majestic, practically new, \$48.00.

Twenty per cent discount on Parlor Stoves.

One Treasure Crawford, regularly \$23.00, now \$18.40.

One Treasure Crawford with indirect draft, regularly \$24.50, now \$19.25.

One City Glenwood, regularly \$26.00, now \$21.80.

One Crystal Crawford, regularly \$27.75, now \$22.50.

Morris Chairs

\$17.98

Choice of six different styles of adjustable Morris chairs, mostly the famous Royal Push Button kind in oak or mahogany frames and upholstered in brown or green velour or a variety of tapestry. Regular price from \$21.00 to \$23.50. At our February furniture sale \$17.98.

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HIS MANHOOD
By OLIVE GROVES.

He stood at the street crossing and waved to the motorman to stop. Then he boarded the car.

It was a crisp morning, and the sun was just peeping over the horizon like a ball of burnished steel. The street car was already packed, and the motorman was standing with his hand on the crank to let the vehicle go.

"I have picked her up at all hours of the night," he remarked to a passenger beside him on the platform. He was Paul Lacroix, the motorman, young, handsome.

The electric car was on a trip to work—the business center of a large city—and was uncomfortably filled, as usual at that hour, with stenographers, clerks and a few miscellaneous passengers.

Rolling down an avenue that paralleled the street upon which the car was running was another young man, handsome and self-opinionated. He was a camouflaged employee, for he spent certain hours in the office of his father, who was a rich business man. He had been looking "over the top" and facing "high balls" the night before, and being late to work, was racing his little submarine—in common parlance called an automobile—to reach his office on time.

On went the electric car, held in leash by the motorman, who remembered the presence of his lovely passenger. There was no more room for passengers and none disembarked, so the car moved on without further interruption.

The manipulator of the "mundane submarine" turned on more "joice" and speeded up to make up for the time he had wasted the night before. His mind was partly upon the high balls that had sparkled in the electric lights, and his nerves were somewhat unsteady.

The street down which the car hurried and the avenue down which the automobile was racing were rapidly converging. Down some distance was a circle upon which stood an equestrian statue, and there the street and avenue became one.

When within a block of this circle the car in answer to a ring, came to a stop. Flushing her way through the crowd, Miss Blanche Carter, secretary to the president, was waiting.

Miss Carter did not see who had left the car, for the crowd was too dense. When the signal to go was given he put on full power. Now obedient to all else than reaching his destination on schedule time, he was soon going full speed.

In this age, when all realize that the building in which they work may be blown up by dynamite, the house in which they sleep razed by a bomb from a flying machine, the vessel in which they ride destroyed by a submarine, and that they may be riddled as they walk along the street by a trench gun masked ten miles away, or ridden down and crushed to pieces by joyriders and half-brained chauffeurs in automobiles—even now one's nerves are not equal to looking on unmoved at an electric car, controlled by a loved and motorman, and an automobile handled by a wild-out youngster dashing wildly and rapidly toward each other. And it is not to be wondered at that as the street and avenue came together, and car and auto, unsteady, were making for the same point at the same identical moment, the occupants of the car, penned as they were, should be excited.

Seeing no chance of avoiding the collision, the young man jumped from the auto. Occupants of the car rushed mightily toward the rear. Lacroix turned off the current and put on the brake. He might have let go and run backward to safety, but the manhood in him asserted itself. He might have been selfish in that he thought of the girl who impressed him so much. But he remained steadfastly at his post.

Reaching the large brick structure, which was an infirmary, Miss Carter entered. She had scarcely finished donning her professional suit when she was called upon to assist in dressing a badly wounded young man. It was Paul Lacroix. He had been the only one who had been injured by the collision, and his injuries were serious.

Paul's life hung on a thread for some time, and then a slow recovery followed. But as time sped onward he started to regard her in another light than that in which he thought of her the day he was injured. At length he began to regret the coming of that day upon which he must leave the hospital.

One day the nurse brought to his bed a bit of roast turkey and a pot of soup—her gift. He looked up at her with tears in his eyes, and said:

"I indeed have much to be thankful for, but I want one more gift. Can I have it?" And he reached out his hand and drew her irresistibly toward him.

Ranking Up General Sherman.
Fletcher—So your wife has gone to the front as a nurse?
Bismarck—Yes, she has, and her brother's up at the house while wife's absent.
Mrs. G.—Your mother's lying with you now, is she?
Fletcher—And I begin to realize that some General Sherman said about war is just about right.

HOME BEAUTY
Flowers and Shrubs
Their Care and Cultivation



The Rambler, Which Grows So Effectively on This Home Porch, Would Be as Attractive on a School Porch.

EASY TO GROW FLOWERS AND SHRUBS.

Why should not the playground at school be made one of the beautiful places of the school district? Here the children spend most of their waking hours, more during the school hours than at home. These hours of study and play mean much more when their surroundings are conducive to putting forth their best efforts.

The green leaves of the spring, the colored foliage of the fall, the summer asters and goldenrod, all add something to creating a more cheerful spirit.

This is the day of popular education. Every condition that will be most favorable to all should be provided in within means. In most cases those things that give the most real beauty are those that can be acquired with the least expense.

Why does it cost to plant a tree or a shrub? How expensive is it to see out a flower? Very little time need be taken to clean up a schoolyard if there are willing hands.

Every boy and girl can be made willing to help; there are always patrons who are willing to assist if they know what you want done.

A country schoolhouse in western Ohio had bush roses, japonica, flowering quince, snowballs, sweet clover, bridalwreath, etc., set in masses in the corners and near the sides so that the playground was not encroached upon.

Those which do not grow very high are set in front. The hardy hydrangas and trumpet-vine are suitable for spring planting; they should be on every school ground.

Near the front porch of the school (if the school boasts a porch), or near the schoolhouse on a trellis have crimson or the Dorothy Perkins ramblers. Plant hardy chrysanthemums near the fences. To hide the foundations plant several hundreds of tulips and hyacinths and have plenty of crocuses peeping through the grass.

All that is necessary to do work of this kind is to arouse a little interest among the children and patrons. The war gardens of last year have demonstrated how eagerly the children fall in with the plans of their elders and how successful they can be in this particular line of endeavor.

The children should be permitted to do most of the work, because it is a joy to a child to know that he has assisted in doing good work.

The tulip and hyacinth bulbs should be planted six inches deep and about three or four inches apart. They

might be planted eight or ten inches deep if the soil had been loose.

After blooming, tulips can be cut off and geraniums or coleus can be planted for the summer in the same ground. After frost, tulips and hyacinths should remain in the ground over winter to be ready for the spring blooming.

Are fences necessary to protect the plants? Not at all. Public sentiment will protect a flower if the public, through its children, helped in the planting. Yes, there is an exceptional indifferent one now and then, but the public that has a beautiful school ground and has experienced a new feeling because of it will take care of the indifferent one.

BENEFICIAL COLOR EFFECTS IN HEDGES
By L. M. BENNINGTON.

One of the most beautiful hedges is made by planting scarlet salvia in a row as a background, then a row of white nicotiana, with blue ageratum as row patterns. In this combination we get our patriotic colors. While the vivid blue of the ageratum and the flaming scarlet of the salvia would be anything but a pleasing note if planted next each other the intervening white nicotiana softens and blends the colors until the effect is a thing of beauty.

Zinnias, calliopsis and white phlox is another effective combination for hedges or mass planting. Plant the zinnias in the back row, then the calliopsis and let white phlox form the border.

Ricinus makes a splendid plant for hedges. It grows to the height of seven or eight feet, with huge coppery leaves. This plant is also effective as a screen or used in the center of circular beds, where its rich tropical foliage if combined with harmonious plants is a thing of beauty.

The seed is tender and should not be put into the ground until all danger from frost is past. In planting for hedges use nasturtiums, zinnias or calliopsis in front of it.

Use whale oil soap and kerosene emulsion for the San Jose scale on tree or shrub. This emulsion may be well diluted and used on soft wooded plants to rid them of plant lice, mealy bug, etc.

Trunks of young fruit trees should be wrapped so as to prevent the rabbits from gnawing off the bark.



Flowers Support for Vases Over the Window.

HIS DRIVER
By MILDRED WHITE.

Glen Truesdale, alighting at the village station, looked quickly about for the usual hotel conveyance. It was a mile and a half to the center of the town, and his time there was limited. No customary bus presented itself to his vision; impatiently he strode up the roadway, and there, just at the bend, waited a large automobile. In the driver's seat sat the most beautiful girl he had ever seen.

Truesdale was debating with himself whether he might dare to ask of her the information the brusque station agent denied, when the girl leaned forward.

"Auto for Lyndenville?" she asked.

"You mean—" he blurted out, "that you would drive me there?"

The girl pushed open the car door. "That is my business," she answered.

With alacrity he placed his valise in the machine and seated himself by the driver. Her gauntleted hands were upon the wheel.

"Where?" she asked briefly.

Truesdale answered to the house-name of his destination. There was no invitation for further remark in her businesslike manner.

Once she turned to smile at him. "Great morning, isn't it?" she said. To Glen Truesdale it was a "great morning."

"There's the 'great business block ahead,'" laughed the girl, "and your office the center one. Twenty-five cents, please."

"So soon," said Truesdale. His tone bespoke disappointment.

The driver fung open the door, and even as he descended she prepared to whirl her car about in departure. Then inspiration came to him. There was so little of interesting variety in his treadmill life, this glorious morning spin had seemed like an hour from his boyhood. The car and the services of this lovely, baffling maid were miraculously for hire.

"This afternoon," said Truesdale, "I would like to be carried over to the next town; could you do it?"

The girl considered. "Yes," she said; "and there will be other passengers. Call for you at two."

The other passengers were tucked into the back seat when she arrived. Silently he assented to the presence of the two ladies, but on their swinging way again, he was glad. The driver seemed to feel free now, to include him in the merry, descriptive remarks she made to the others. Back, with the station lights gleaming through evening dusk, Glen Truesdale lingered beside the big car.

"It will be necessary for me to pay a weekly visit here for some time," he told the girl; "may I ask you to drive me each Wednesday?"

For a moment she regarded him beneath her soft cap brim.

"Certainly," she agreed impersonally.

It was altogether strange and inexplicable how that winsome, girlish face haunted him through the days which followed. Mockingly it smiled from perplexing papers; resentfully it seemed to withdraw at his own returning smile. Unaccountable anger flamed him—that "she" should be carrying people about, here and there, at so much a mile, and why? And what was it all to him, he who did not even know her name?

"My name is Glen Truesdale," he abruptly informed her upon one of their later rides. "I would like to know yours."

"Margaret Carstairs," she replied in mimicry.

This last ride down through the early twilight, was one of enchantment. Truesdale dared hardly glance at the glowing face near his own, lest he must tell the girl how lovely she was, and forever break the charm. Instinctively, he knew that one step out of his stipulated role of "customer only" would be the end. But how to see her under other and more promising conditions—that was the problem. Then, because he must know more of her, he sought the station agent.

"Whom did you say she was?" he asked casually, "the young woman who drives the auto-bus?"

"Don't know much about 'em," the agent replied. "Came here a couple of months ago and rented the old Gage place. Carstairs, the name. Her husband started to run the auto trips, when he was called to war. Then, she took it up. Pretty plucky."

Truesdale's head was swimming. He stepped out into the night. Her husband—and he had gone—to war. Yes, it was pretty plucky. And Glen Truesdale came back to the country town no more.

The girl's eyes grew wistful as Wednesday after Wednesday passed. But the haunting eyes looking back from Glen's paper were mocking ones. When business forced him again to the country his face whitened with fear that she would be there, but when he saw her his heart quickened in joyous response. Speechlessly he stood gazing into her reproachful face.

"You have been away—so long," she said. Disappointment was in her tone. Business method seemed to have vanished. "When I heard of your husband being away at war—" Truesdale began.

"My husband!" cried Margaret Carstairs. Then she laughed. "They do get things mixed up here!" she said. "It is my brother who went to war. Mother did not want me to take his place, but—"

Glen Truesdale jumped into the seat of his auto. "But I'm mighty glad you did," he said fervently.

Children of United States Can Do Much to Reduce Food Wastage
By WILLIAM A. McKEEVER, Authority on Problems of Childhood and Sociology

If every child and young person in the United States can be induced to reduce food wastage to the extent of six cents per day the total will amount to a saving of \$2,000,000 annually.

It is estimated that our European allies are short this year to the amount of 500,000,000 bushels of grain and 30,000,000 food-producing animals. Our own stocks of these materials are the lowest in recent times. The situation calls for a shipment of at least 1,250,000,000 bushels of our grain abroad. Now, those who have plenty of other things to eat can and must cut down on their allowance of these transportable foodstuffs.

Now, how may we enlist all our young people in this tremendous food drive? What lines of conservation must be especially emphasized? Apparently there is only one practical and effective method of appeal to the child for his help in this movement, and that is to arouse the juvenile sense of fellowship and sympathy for his kind. Here we have a strong racial motive. The sympathy of children for adults is weak, but for those of their age and class it is strong.

The lines of food conservation most to be emphasized are: First, the wheat products; second, the animal products, and third, the sugar. There must be a further reduction in the use of wheat, wheat flour, meats of all kinds, butter, fats and sugar. And a little reasoning will show how easily we can accomplish this task without going hungry.

In no sense is an underfeeding of our children contemplated. That would be poor economy. There can be a change in the quality of that now carelessly used without any reduction in the body-building value.

Commissioner From the New Republic of Finland



Dr. K. Ignatius, Commissioner from the new republic of Finland to the United States, has spent a busy two months in Washington. His principal efforts have been directed to securing foodstuffs for his countrymen for immediate relief. At the same time he is attempting to secure recognition from the United States for his government. He will be joined soon by a colleague.

Secretary General of American Red Cross



Professor Stockton of Houston, Tex., has been appointed secretary general of the American Red Cross, succeeding Charles L. Magee, who will remain with the organization in another capacity. Professor Stockton is a brother-in-law of President Wilson.

Retort Judicious

"When Hamlet's mother told him she was going to be round with him, what did he say?"

"That she had better be square with herself."

Argentine Ambassador Said to Have Resigned



New photograph of Dr. Romulo S. Naoch, who is reported to have resigned his position of ambassador from Argentina to the United States as a protest against the continued neutrality of his country.

It's a Toss-Up

"My wife never says 'I told you so' when my plans go wrong."

"By Jove, she's a treasure! I wish—"

"She merely remarks, 'Didn't I say so?'"

Not All Black

This life has much of sadness. A truth we must admit. And yet all the smiles of gladness Are sprinkled all through it.

25 YEARS FORM NOW
(By Bill Asimus.)

There will be no more food or fuel speculators for by that time a law will be in force that will make such a deed a crime with capital punishment at the end of a speedy court trial.

By that time somebody may raise African apes and train them to do the heavy lifting and pick and shovel work needed. That would settle the capital and labor question handily.

Street signs will be illuminated and all numbers on houses will be painted in illuminative paint. This latter will be a great improvement.

You will be able to buy canned meats in the department stores. There will be enough in a tin can can to cook the family dinner.

THE RULING PASSION

"I am sorry, Rolfo," said the young woman, gently, "but I fear that must not hope. I am fond of you, but we can never marry. You see—"

"Yes, I see!" he interrupted impatiently. "You cannot marry me because I weigh 200 pounds. Nobody loves a fat man!"

And with this quotation he strode forth into the night.

But there is always a Chatterbox. Three weeks later our hero again stood in the presence of our heroine.

"I have come back to renew my suit," he said.

"But, Rolfo, did I not tell you that it was hopeless?"

"Wait! Do not spurn me till I know all. I have been taking a gymnasium course. Today I am a hero again. I am reduced from 200 to 150. Unable to withstand the great slump in values, she fell into his arms.

Know What She Means

Glady—Reggie, dear, there is something of the old-time lovelight in your eyes tonight—something about you that reminds me of those sweet days of long ago. I hope you have—

Reggie—Yes, I have a little left. How much do you want this time?—Stray Stories.

Putting Him Right.
"I hear your daughter is taking singing lessons," said Mrs. Plabe.
"Why, the very idea!" replied Mrs. Hiram Tone, indignantly. "Who told you such a thing? She is taking voice culture."—Pittsburgh Post.

SIGN OF PROGRESS



"Do you think people are really making any progress? That is, gaining in knowledge through study?"

"Certainly. Why shouldn't they?"

Sweetness Long Drawn Out.
We're told the movie 'Kiss is sweet' That flickers through About ten feet.

No Recreation There.
"What be you fishin' fer, mister?" "Oh, only for recreation." "Well, you won't catch any there; there be only minnows and eels in that pond."

She Knew.
Hub—During the time it took you to select that hat I went out and made \$100.
Wife—I'm so glad, dear. You'll need it.—New Haven Register.

Its Classification.
"I wonder what a voice from the tombs is like?" "I suppose it is something like a skeleton's articulation."

Read This, Wives!
"Does your husband come to the church social?" "My husband isn't sociable anywhere."

AN OPINION



"How'd you get into the show the other evening?" "Passed a counterfeit quarter at the door." "How was the show?" "Well, I got my money's worth."

Playwright—Starr's manager promised to give a presentation of that comedy of mine, but I don't know when it's to come off.
Critics—Probably 'the night after next' put on.

New Activity.
In Europe 'mongst families old, Prone to laughing and quaffing and old song, The custom arises, we're told, Of a very promiscuous strutting.

Loud Praise.
"He was loud in his praise of you." "That so?" "Yes, he couldn't have said more if you were dead."

Use Pictorial Review Patterns And Save Money Agents For Gossard and Mme. Irene Corsets

Sage, Allen & Co. HARTFORD INCORPORATED CONNECTICUT

All the Popular Weekly and Monthly Magazines Prompt Service on Mail and Phone Orders

ANNUAL FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

High Grade Furniture at 10% to 50% Under Our Regular Low Prices

BEGINS FRIDAY, FEB. 1st

High Grade Furniture at 10% to 50% Under Our Regular Low Prices

Furniture For The Bedroom

Remarkably Beautiful Period Suites Much Under Our Regular Low Prices Separate Pieces Also

- MAHOGANY BED ROOM SUITES. Four piece, Post Colonial Suite, Was \$107.00, Now \$90.00... AMERICAN WALNUT BED-ROOM SUITES. Four piece, Queen Anne Suite, Was \$128.00, Now \$110.00... DECORATED IVORY ENAMEL SUITES... CHIFFONIERS... PERIOD CHAIRS...

POINTS TO REMEMBER: First—None of This Furniture Was Made For Sale Purposes. Second—Our Furniture Is Not Cheapened In Any Way To Bring Down The Prices.

The annual February furniture sale opens Friday, February 1st. It offers reductions of from 10% to 50% on our regular low prices. We are prepared for this sale with our usual quantities and qualities.

Here Are Choice Pieces All At 33 1/3 Per Cent. Reductions

- DAVENPORT END TABLES. \$8.75 table selling at \$5.75... MAHOGANY TABLES. Suitable for any room. Round, square, oblong, and oval shapes. \$6.00 table selling at \$4.00.

Prices on This Furniture Cut Right in Half

The Sage-Allen February Furniture sale always brings some startling reductions. This year is no exception. Here are very choice and desirable articles on sale at just half our usual low prices.

- A FOUR PIECE SUITE. Autumn Brown decorated wall table and mirror, was \$40.00... A FIVE PIECE SUITE. Sea Foam Green Fern Stand, Was \$15.00... ARM CHAIRS... MISCELLANEOUS... PEDESTALS...

- UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS AND DAVENPORTS (TO MATCH). \$40.00 Easy chair all upholstered in Tapestry \$35.00... BEDROOM SUITE. Four piece American-Walnut Suite, \$143.00, Now \$95.00... CHAIRS, DAVENPORTS, ETC.

Wapping

There was a patriotic meeting held at the local Town Hall, Friday evening. Harry M. Burke of South Manchester and Mrs. Walter Schultz of Hartford were the speakers.

Winthrop Haviland is remodeling his home. Frederick Crickmore was home Sunday from Camp Devens. Mrs. Harold Newberry who has been ill is slowly improving.

East Hartford, at 9.30. Rev. Dennis P. Hurley, the rector was celebrant of the requiem high mass. Miss McClune sang "Thy Will Be Done," as the body was borne into the church, and John Lawton, "O Salutaris" at the offertory.

where he is at the base hospital. He has been spending the past twelve days at his home on "a furlough." Nearly \$50 was cleared at the entertainment and dance given in the Town Hall last Thursday evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Ralph M. Grant attended a luncheon at the Hotel Bond, Thursday, with the Directors and Town Chairman of the War Bureau. Miss Bertha Moore of the Hartford School of Pedagogy has been secured as Superintendent of the South Windsor Sunday school, and has as her assistant, Miss Dunham of Hartford.

Post Royal, S. G., Jan. 31.—Military organizations are not exempt from the old saying "There's a trick in every trade," and Herbert Stokes and William Brown, U. S. Marine rookies at this station, will tell you so.

of a working detail. Speaking would be much easier than carrying the light lumber. But the Government "auto" proved to be a small truck propelled "foot and push" power, and "make matters worse the more weren't any too smooth."

"SAVE MONEY BY SPENDING IT"

"Save money by spending it" is the advice of an intelligent economist, who is also a good business man.

EXTRA VALUE AND COMFORT IN HORSEFALL

Fabrics are soft and "Woolly" in deep toned and plain colors and multi-mixed effects.

SPRUCE STYLE IN WALKING AND DRESS COATS! Many with the smartness of extreme plainness—others with belts and form-fitting lines for novelty.

Horsfall's IT PAYS TO BUY OUR KIND 93-99 Asylum St. connecting with 140 Trumbull St. HARTFORD

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.

Need an Overcoat? How About One of The t?

- 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

Where the Best Glasses are Made

OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 3 P. M. TO 8.30 P. M. If you are suffering from eye strain, headaches or nervousness you can gain nothing by neglecting your eyes.

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

ABOUT TOWN

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. Roller skating, Armory. Park heater, "Come Through." Circle Theater, "Bab's Burglar."

Lighting Up Time. Auto lamps should be lighted at 5.03 p. m. The sun rose at 7.06 a. m. The sun sets at 5.03 p. m.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Copping who live on the Willard Tucker farm in Vernon.

The South Manchester Free Library will be open on the Monday holidays, mornings from 9 to 12, as well as the usual hours afternoons and evenings 3 to 6 and 7 to 9.

The Camp Fire Girls of Manchester will give the pageant, "The Passing of Time," in the assembly hall of the Eighth district school tomorrow evening at eight o'clock.

Joseph Crooks has moved his family from Oakland street to his mother's house on Apol Place.

Collin Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Miller of Ridge street, has completed his studies at the Princeton aviation school and has been transferred to a training camp at Wichita, Texas.

Robert K. Anderson of Watkins Brothers is spending a few days at the furniture exposition in New York city.

The quarterly meeting of the Hartford District Sons of Temperance will be held at the Recreation Center at eight o'clock tomorrow evening.

The Manchester library announces today that it will be open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons and Friday evenings until further notice. The library, however will not be open on Saturdays.

Mrs. Ellen Segerdahl of 129 South Main street received word yesterday afternoon that her son, Paul Segerdahl of the Newport Naval Training Station, was seriously ill at the naval hospital.

A second telegram was received this morning, stating that the young man was suffering from meningitis, following pneumonia, and that his relatives should go to Newport immediately if they wished to see him alive.

LECTURE ON RUSSIA.

A. J. Sack to Speak Under Auspices of Orford Chapter, D. A. R.

Friday evening, Feb. 22, A. J. Sack will give a lecture on the present situation in Russia. Mr. Sack was delegated by the Russian embassy to accompany Major Stanley Washburn on a speaking tour of the United States, dealing with Russia and our attitude toward the Russian people.

THRIFT STAMP CAMPAIGN.

Last night marked the close of the first week in the campaign for the sale of thrift stamps in the Ninth district schools. During that period, \$591.25 worth of the stamps have been purchased in the schools as follows: Barnard school \$100.00 Lincoln school 250.00 Washington school 87.50 High school building 153.75 \$591.75

FUNERAL OF ISAAC TAYLOR.

The funeral services for Isaac Taylor, who died on Monday of pneumonia, were held at the undertaking parlors of Watkins Brothers, this afternoon at 2.30. The Rev. J. S. Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church officiated and interment was in the East Cemetery.

P. A. REESE SELLS OUT.

P. A. Reese, one of the oldest expressmen in point of service in Manchester, has sold his business to L. T. Woods, the ice dealer. Mr. Reese has been in the express business for about 40 years.

CHANGE OF NOTICE.

Manchester Library open—Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, and Friday evening. It will not be open on Saturday until further notice.

In view of the many suspects who are being arrested following fires explosions, any innocent man ought to know that it is a poor policy to be caught in a suspicious place.

CO. G SMOKE FUND NAME TO BE CHANGED FEB. 1

Hereafter It Will Be Known as Manchester Overseas Smoke Fund—Today's Contributions.

Previously acknowledged \$319.75 Gilbert E. Willis \$2 William E. Dougan \$2 Thomas Crockett .50

The large and enthusiastic audience present at the British-Canadian rally held in the High school hall on Monday evening got some first hand information on the appreciation of tobacco by the boys in the trenches when Lieutenant Pepler said, "The man or woman who insist that tobacco should not be sent to the boys overseas should be shot."

When Lieutenant Pepler said the above he knew what he was talking about. He has been over where the Hun faces the French, British and American soldiers and has experienced actual fighting. He is not an arm chair hero and his statement of fact is above gainsaying.

He said that tobacco was the only thing that kept the men from going absolutely stark, raving mad.

Tomorrow is the last day that the smoke fund being raised in this town will be under the name of the Company G Smoke Fund.

New Name. Starting February 1st the name will be The Manchester Overseas Smoke Fund because the thing has got so large that to confine it to one company would be an injustice to other Manchester boys overseas and would result in other funds being started with the net result that there would be competition that might be harmful.

The fund was started to relieve the tobacco shortage in Company G of the 102nd U. S. Infantry. That this has been done is certain since the safe arrival of Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave has been announced and he carried with him a large quantity of tobacco for Manchester boys.

The fund itself is getting additions from day to day and more shipments will be sent over next week at the latest.

One will be sent to Captain H. B. Bissell and the other to Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave.

OUR SCHOOL CHILDREN TAG 2,200 COAL SHOVELS

Hints in Saving Coal Explained to Pupils in Class Rooms—What Tags Mean.

Yesterday, Jan. 30, was "Tag Your Shovel Day" and it was fittingly observed by the teachers and pupils of the Ninth district schools. Superintendent F. A. Verplanck received from the United States Fuel Administration a supply of large posters and 2,000 tags. The posters were posted in the different rooms and the tags, which bore a series of "Hints on Saving Coal," were used as reading lessons, the teachers giving short talks on the subject.

As there are more than 2,000 pupils in the Ninth district schools, the pupils in the kindergartens made about 200 extra tags and after school the pupils, with their 2,200 tags, went home and tagged the coal shovels in their homes.

On one side of the tag were the words, "Save that shovelful of coal a day for Uncle Sam." The "Hints on Saving Coal" on the reverse side of the tag are as follows:

Cover furnace and pipes with asbestos, or other insulation; also weather strip your windows, or stuff cracks with cotton.

Keep your rooms at 68 degrees (best heat for health.) Heat only the rooms you use all the time.

Test your ashes by sifting. If you find much good coal, there is something wrong with your heater. See a furnace expert.

Write to the maker of your furnace or stove for practical directions for running economically.

Save gas and electric light as much as possible—this will save coal for the nation.

Save 9% By Buying Ever Reliable CASCARA QUININE. No adverse in price for this 30-year-old remedy—50¢ for 24 tablets—Some figures on approximate cost per tablet, compare 50¢ when you buy...

Special Reductions on Seasonable Merchandise

Real bargains await you. Many small lots of merchandise taken out of stock when we were taking inventory, marked for a quick clearance. Below we mention a few of them.

Special Prices on Blankets Our prices on our present stock of Blankets are 25 to 33 1-3% less than they will be next fall and winter. Take our advice. BUY NOW.

House Dresses, each \$1.69 Gingham dresses that we have been selling regularly at \$1.98 nicely made and trimmed, all sizes.

Children's Vests and Pants 35c Good heavy fleeced lined underwear that is worth 50c. a garment. We only have a few sizes in this lot.

\$3 "Carter's" Wool Underwear each \$1.98 Small lot, a number which we are discontinuing. Vests are Dutch neck and elbow sleeves, ankle pants.

\$1.25 Corsets, 79c One lot of P. N., M. & P., and a few other brands which we are discontinuing, coutil cloth, good styles.

\$2.98 Angora Scarfs Each \$1.50 Just twenty-three of these beautiful scarfs, 72 inches long and 18 inches wide, the colors are Rose, Green, Copen, White, Purple and Heather.

\$3.98 Mercerized Table Clothes each \$1.98 These are a small lot of salesman's samples which are soiled on the outside. Sizes 72-72 and 72-90 inches. On sale in the Basement.

Bath Robe Blankets Each \$1.98 Only seven in the lot, sold up to \$3.98.

\$3.98 and \$4.98 Linen Napkins doz. \$2.98! This is the best value in all linen napkins we can promise you until after the War. The reason for this low price is the outside napkin being soiled.

White Gauntlet Gloves 75c Just received a new lot of gauntlet gloves, they have been very scarce but we were fortunate in securing five dozen.

W.S.S. Buy War Savings Stamps and Help the Government On Sale at Our GLOVE DEPT. W.S.S. War Savings Stamp Work-Save-Serve

The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Keep Your Eyes Young By Keeping Them in Style WEAR SHELLTEX Ask Dewey-Richman Co.

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

Hall, Modan & Co FURNITURE and UNDERTAKING 14 Birch Street. Phone 674 House Phone 384-4

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 CO. THE PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

Baldwin's Eating Places Have you tried our Vegetable dinners? We serve a different combination each day with macaroni and cheese included in each combination to give a well balanced menu. When you are in Hartford drop in at 26 Asylum street or 631 Main street. You will find our Vegetable dinner a pleasing variety. 1 pound Lady Josephine chocolate fruits and nuts, 39 cents. Magnell Drug Company.—Adv.

WHY BE EDUCATED? Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 31.—Fitting out a questionnaire with the aid of lawyers because he could not read or write, a local mill worker was asked how much money he was making. "Twelve dollars a day" was the reply. Over in London butchers are being urged to kill horses for food, but there are a great many people who do their best to kill them for just pure cussedness. Break up that cold with First Aid Cold tablets, 35c. box. Sold only at Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.