

BOSTON LABOR ACCUSES NEW HAVEN RAILROAD OF HOARDING 500,000 TONS OF SURPLUS COAL

Charges Made to President Wilson by Central Labor Union, Which Asks That Enough Coal be Seized to Relieve Needs of Factories—Union Protests Also Against "Incompetent Persons" on National Fuel and Transportation Committees

Boston, Feb. 1.—Action was eagerly awaited in coal pinched Boston today on charges made to President Wilson by the Boston Central Labor Union that the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad is hoarding a half million tons of surplus coal, while Boston and New England industries are shutting down for lack of fuel.

The Boston Central Labor Union asks that enough of this surplus railroad coal be seized to serve essential industries.

The union also protests against "incompetent persons" on national fuel and transportation committees.

SAMMIES STOOD THEIR GROUND WELL

Coolness and Valor Prevented Further Attack on West Front—2 More Wounded.

With the American Army in France, Feb. 1.—Two more soldiers have been wounded on the American sector of the front by flying fragments of German shells. Their injuries are slight, however.

The attack was repulsed by heavy fire which prevented very much of a breakthrough.

Complete details of Wednesday's clash, when German troops raided an American listening post trench, show that the boys from the United States fought with the coolness and gallantry of veterans. It was the coolness and courage of the American platoon in the first line trenches that frustrated the Germans' attempt to carry out the raid on a larger scale.

Sammy's Stand Ground. Despite the heavy barrage fire which the German guns laid down, the American platoon stood its ground in the first line and maintained a steady cross fire through the barbed wire entanglements, preventing the raiders from reaching the trench.

A search party found a bloodstained German bayonet near the listening post at which an American was captured on Wednesday morning.

PAIN REFUSES TO CLEAR SPANISH VESSELS FROM U. S.

Washington, Feb. 1.—The situation which has resulted in the government refusing clearance to Spanish vessels from United States ports is expected to be adjusted very soon, officials of the War Trade board said today. However, they refused to discuss the situation which led up to the "bar" holding the vessels. It was they insisted, one for diplomatic handling.

It is understood that the Spanish Embassy here already has cabled its home government requesting that every effort be made to deliver goods contracted for General Pershing, which have been held up for the reason that the Spanish railway system "has broken down." Assurances also have been given the government that the regulations of the War Trade council will be lived up to in every respect.

SEC. DANIELS COMMENDS HEROIC FIREMAN.

Washington, Feb. 1.—John P. Smith, a fireman on the receiving ship at Norfolk, who jumped overboard to rescue a shipmate who had fallen into the water, has been commended by Secretary Daniels, the Navy department announced today. Smith's mother, Mrs. Kate Smith, lives at University Park, Denver.

12 Well-Known Athletes Get Captaincies In National Army

Washington, Feb. 1.—The appointment as captains in the national army of twelve well-known athletes was announced by the War department this afternoon. They will be assigned to different National army cantonments as athlete directors. They are:

DANIELS LAUDS VALOR OF BOYS IN THE NAVY

"Heroes Walk the Deck of Every Ship", He Tells Annapolis Reservists

CIVILIANS MAKE GOOD

New Officers as Ever Being Developed

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 1.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels, addressing three hundred naval reservists who completed today a fourteen weeks' course in the United States Naval Academy, pointed to the heroic deeds of young Americans, drawn from civil life, who have distinguished themselves as naval officers in the war against Germany.

"It is now nearly a year since diplomatic relations were broken off with the German government," Secretary Daniels said. "We have won victories at sea; we have transported many soldiers safely across the ocean; we have already sealed our devotion with the blood of gallant soldiers and sailors and are ready to sacrifice millions to make the world a safe and free place for peaceful men to live in. We glory that the spirit of America of the early days lives today, and that no act of ours has been bloody or brutal or wanton."

Volunteer Above Riddle. "I congratulate America that faith in the readiness and fitness of its civilian youth for war has been proven. Never again will men here ridicule the volunteer, the reserve, the soldier and sailor who in the national crisis lays aside civilian pursuits to shoulder his rifle or take his place in the turret. The splendid body of young men from civil life who have quickly adapted themselves to military service has astonished the old-timers who believed that long service in peace was necessary to make one efficient in war."

"The new officers in the navy have come from the ranks and civilian life. Without these additions we could not have manned our ships, and unless we train more to be fit to command, the hundreds of ships under construction will lack for officers. You live in a day when heroes walk the deck of every ship and crowd each other in every trench. Today you associate with a young sailor, who, denied educational advantage, must needs serve in the humble place. You do not see him in the round of hard duties, the hero who glorifies our humanity. Tomorrow when the hurtling torpedo strikes his ship, this youth, by an immortal deed becomes a star in our nation's firmament."

"Operations in the war zone, the coast patrol, navigation and convoy of transports, of supply and munition ships, the defense of merchantmen are developing a body of as fine young officers as ever trod a deck."

LEUTENANT S. W. HYDE, WOULD-BE "KIDNAPPER", PUT IN BASE HOSPITAL

Escape in New York City, in Which He Holds Four Men in House at Pistol Point, Ends in Police Capture—Overwork Causes Mental Collapse.

ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP PREMIER FAILS; ASSAULT ARRESTED

Would-Be Kidnaper a Student, Fires at Premier at Smoking Parlor

GUARDS WOUND IN ASSAULT

Second Assault on Premier in About Two Weeks—Premier at White in Auto Fortnight

100,000 OF MINING REGION OUT OF FLOUR

Coal Administration Appeals To Food Administration For Aid

IS IN VIRGINIA

Government of Each State

UKRAINIAN GOVT OVERTHROWN, REPORT FROM COPENHAGEN SAYS

Copenhagen, Feb. 1.—The Ukrainian government at Kiev has been overthrown by the Bolsheviks and some of its members have been arrested, said a dispatch from Petrograd today. Others fled to Kishinev, seeking the protection of Roumanian troops.

RE-DRAFTING OF R. R. BILL IS COMMENCED

House Committee Busy on Administration Measure—Roads Trying to Prejudice Shippers Against Gov't Control?

55 HOMELESS AFTER CHICAGO FIRE.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Fifty-five persons, members of 13 families, were driven from their homes early today by a fire that for a time threatened to spread to several West Side apartment houses. Police and firemen fought in several sensational rescues of women and children. The damage done by the fire is estimated at \$60,000.

CALLS WILSON SPEECH NEW DECALOGUE

Buenos Ayres, Feb. 1.—"A new decalogue of inter-continental relations" has been laid down in President Wilson's recent war aims speech, said the newspaper El Mercurio today.

TROLLEY HITS CARRIAGE.

The 1.15 car from Hartford struck a horse and carriage driven by an Italian woman from Bolton at Locust street. The carriage was badly damaged but neither the horse nor the woman were injured. Dr. Moore was called and examined the woman and found that she had escaped injury. The horse was taken to the Orford Livery stables.

THOUSANDS OF CHATTANOOGANS, DRIVEN OUT BY FLOODS, HOUSED IN SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 1.—Torrents of water released when the huge ice gorge at Richardson's Landing, fifty miles above here, broke last night, are swirling past Memphis today and vast ice floes are being carried down the river by the flood.

Fears are felt that shipping at points along the Mississippi river below here will be damaged and that wharves and piers will be destroyed by the ice. Towns in this district are believed in danger of inundation.

ARMY'S MORALE IS UNDERMINED

Most of Strikers Still Out—Streets of Berlin Filled with Troops—State of Siege Being Enforced in Factory Centers—Many Arrests Made at Baltic Sea Ports

AMSTERDAM, FEB. 1.—The mailed fist reached out in Germany today to crush the spreading industrial and political revolt of the masses.

All public meetings have been prohibited by the government, according to word from Berlin this afternoon.

THE STATE OF SIEGE, AS MARITAL LAW IS CALLED IN GERMANY, WHICH HAS BEEN INTRODUCED IN THE CHIEF INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS, IS BEING TIGHTENED.

Berlin's streets are said to swarm with soldiers, under orders to fire indiscriminately upon the crowds if disorders occur.

THE FAMILIES OF STRIKING WORKERS ARE BEING THREATENED WITH A SHORTAGE OF FOOD RATIONS.

The newspaper Nachrichten has today sounded a warning of a "hunger strike" in certain districts.

VON HINDENBURG IN CHARGE

Field Marshal von Hindenburg has taken charge of the strike situation in Germany and already ruthless military methods of suppression have been inaugurated.

Despite the stern measures adopted, information seeping through the German frontier today indicated that the labor unrest was still spreading and that the strikers in some communities are in an ugly mood, ready to fight.

A NUMBER OF STRIKE LEADERS HAVE BEEN ARRESTED IN THE BALTIC SEA NAVAL PORTS AND THE MEN HAVE BEEN ORDERED BY THE MILITARY AUTHORITIES TO RETURN TO WORK IMMEDIATELY AT HAMBURG, BREMEN AND KIEL.

MOST OF STRIKERS OUT STILL.

According to the claims of the German government some of the strikers, both men and women, have returned to work, but the estimates of idle workers today still ran from 800,000 to 1,200,000.

The committee of action, formed in Berlin by Socialists and laborites, has been ordered to dissolve, and it was rumored that some of the leaders had been arrested for trying to communicate with the Austrian agitators in Vienna.

The labor unrest has taken on an alarming tinge of political dissatisfaction, which may account for the tightening of the censorship on all telegrams passing out of Germany. Little, if any news is reaching here as to conditions in Austria.

A copy of the Frankfurter Zeitung, received here today, accused the Pan-Germans of precipitating the crisis because of their continual agitation against the foreign and domestic attitude of the Reichstag majority.

At the same time the paper condemns Chancellor von Hertling for trying to adopt a middle course in his war aims speech instead of making a decisive declaration on terms.

The Imperial government has announced its determination not to treat with the strike leaders nor the Socialists who are demanding the convening of the Reichstag because of their attitude on "important political questions that concern only the statesmen of the empire."

Strikers are holding up work on Germany's great merchant fleet, which she is constructing for a "commercial war" after the armed conflict is over. Practically all of the workers at the great Vulcan yards in Hamburg, where the freighters and passenger liners are being constructed, were still out of Thursday.

FIELD MARSHAL VON HINDENBURG TOLD TO QUELL INDUSTRIAL RIOTS

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LOCAL SOCIETIES TO PUSH WAR STAMPS

Over Sixty Manchester Fraternities to Fall Into Line

THE MEETING LAST NIGHT

Delegates Talk Over Plans and Agree on Method—Addresses by C. E. House and Harry M. Burke.

Over sixty Manchester fraternities are to take a prominent part in pushing the sale of war stamps in this community. Due to the energy of an active committee under the direction of Harry M. Burke and Mrs. Henry W. Nettleton, there was a large and representative gathering of the town's societies at the high school building last evening.

Those Present. The following were present at the meeting at High school hall in regard to Thrift Stamp organization: Walter Gorman, Knights of Columbus. Harry McCormick, Court Manchester Foresters. Harry Trotter, Manchester Lodge of Masons. Joseph Behrend, King David Lodge. Clarence E. Wilson, Shepherd Encampment. Mrs. Margaret Griffin, Fraternal Benefit League. Edward J. Foley, Division No. 1, A. O. H. Nathan B. Richards, Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Paul Schultz, I. O. O. R. John F. Limerick, Heptasophs. Arthur Bartley, Junior American Mechanics. Harry W. Keeney, Modern Woodmen of America. John McLaughlin, Patrons of Husbandry. Herman Montie, Loyal Order of Moose. Giles Vickerman, Sons of St. George. Thomas J. Quish, Manchester City Club. Walter Olson, Swedish Gymnastic Club. H. H. Spencer, Maccabees. Guiseppe Borello, Christopher Columbus Society. Giuseppe Borello, Italian Club. F. H. Anderson, Manchester Country Club. Paul Hagerdorn, Memorial Lodge, K. of P. William Carlson, Linn Lodge, K. of P. Alexis Tournaud, Franco-American Club. George H. Ward, American Mechanics. Gottfried Swanson, Vasa Lodge. Joseph Moore, St. Mary's Club. Adolph Nipper, Union Workman's Council. John F. Sheridan, Manchester Wheel Club. S. Emil Johnson, Scandia Lodge. Svante Gustafson, Segs, Swedish Benevolent Society. Dr. F. A. Sweet, Hose Co. 2, Manchester. L. N. Heebner, Hose Co. 1, South Manchester. Albert Foy, Hose Co. 2, South Manchester. Edward W. Post, Hose Co. 3, South Manchester. William H. Burke, Hose Co. 4, South Manchester. George Cleveland, Court Nutmeg. Frank Mullen, Washington L. O. L. Miss Nellie Lewis, A. O. H. Ladies. Miss Elizabeth Tedford, Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L. Mrs. David Husband, Temple Chapter, Eastern Star. Mrs. Louise Gilman, Royal Neighbors of America. Sidney Cushman, Manchester Grange. Miss Lottie Orr, Ladies' of the Forest, Ind. Order. Alfred Swanson, Ind. Order of Good Templars. Mrs. Abigail M. Knowles, Sunset Rebekah Lodge. Miss Nellie Doyle, Ladies of the Maccabees. Willard Horton, Sons of Temperance, South Manchester Division. Miss Elizabeth Gray, Sons of Temperance, Manchester Division. Mrs. Henry Mars, South Manchester Equal Franchise League. Mrs. W. B. Williams, Cosmopolitan Club. Mrs. Ruth Crampton, Educational Club. Mrs. C. E. House, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Joseph McLean, Ladies of Britain. Mrs. George Keith, W. C. T. U. Mrs. Healy, Nurses' Association.

Chairman C. E. House of the local war stamp committee, gave brief remarks, discussing the best way of promoting the sales in the fraternities.

Plan Adopted.

Headquarters For all kinds of lumber and shingles, also complete line mason's supplies. Our motto—Right Quality Prompt Service, Low Price. —YARD— Center St. Blinn St. 80 Manchester Manchester Telephone Connection Manchester Lumber Co.

ECKMAN'S Calcerbs INVALUABLE FOR COLDS. J. H. CHENEY FLORIST. MANCHESTER GREEN Telephone 58-2

HIGH GRADE CEMETERY WORK Monuments, Headstones, Markers, Corner Posts, etc. Lettering Done in Cemeteries. Established 40 Years. ADAMS MONUMENTAL WORKS A. H. Hebro, Mgr. Rockville, Conn. Telephone Connection.

ROLLER SKATING At the Armory. Every Afternoon and Even'g 7:30 to 10:30

WAR BUREAU NEWS

The Connecticut's Women's Council of Defense are pushing a state-wide movement to "Take your own bundles and release a soldier for the front." Every earnestly patriotic woman will realize that the luxury of having articles delivered which she could carry, and having articles on approval when the decision could be made at the store, are unsuitable extravagances for war time. Orders that cannot be carried should be planned out ahead so that as few deliveries as possible are necessary. Special deliveries should be eliminated. By consciously observing these considerations, many men, horses and equipment can be released for war service. Manchester women are urged to further show their patriotism in this simple way. Chairman, Women's Committee.

The Women's Committee, State Council of Defense, has a Speakers' Bureau containing a list of almost a hundred women speakers in Connecticut, who are prepared to speak on "The Part of Women in the War." A few of these can speak in Italian, French and Polish. Any women's clubs or organizations desiring the services of one of these speakers may communicate with the local chairman, Mrs. William C. Cheney, or direct with the Speakers' Bureau, Women's Committee, Room 66, State Capitol, Hartford.

Service flags are for sale at cost by the Women's Committee, both at the War Bureau and at the Red Cross headquarters, Recreation building.

The War Bureau has received the following ruling from the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Washington, D. C.:

"Applications for War Risk Insurance on lives of persons now in the service when made by third parties will not be accepted, unless there be authorization from the person on whose life the insurance is effective. However, the Bureau will accept telegraphic or cableistic authorization provided such authorization is dated not later than February 15th for all men in the service prior to October 15th, and within 130 day limit for men entering the service October 15th."

NINTH DISTRICT NOTES.

Miss Mary Buckley, a graduate of the Backus hospital in Norwich, has been engaged as school nurse. Miss Buckley has had several years' experience as a trained nurse. Miss Gladys Bixby, one of the kindergarten teachers in the Ninth district schools, has resigned and Miss Besse Dewey of Main street has been engaged to fill the vacancy. Miss Dewey is a graduate of the local high school and of Miss Wheelock's school in Boston. She has been teaching in Bristol. Miss Elizabeth Cashman, a graduate of Miss Wheelock's school in Boston, who has been teaching in Newburyport, Mass., has been engaged to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Mabel Barrett Robbins. Mrs. Robbins, who was married recently, has gone to live with her husband, who is with the regular army at Camp Dix, N. J. Miss Daisy M. Shaw, a graduate of Smith college, who has been teaching in Shelburne Falls, Mass., has been engaged to succeed Miss Elizabeth Lord as teacher of English in the high school. Miss Lord resigned January 1 and since then Mrs. W. H. Bath has been substituting in her place. Miss Myra Hunt, instructor at the school of household arts, who has been ill for several weeks at the Old Homestead sanatorium on Oakland street, will resume her duties Monday. Miss Elsie Lincoln of New Haven, a graduate of Teachers' college, N. Y., has been substituting for Miss Hunt. She returned to New Haven this afternoon. The Manchester evening schools were inspected recently by A. N. Potter, state inspector of evening schools. Mr. Potter visited every department and was highly pleased with the efficient manner in which our schools are being conducted. F. A. Verplanck, superintendent of the Ninth district schools, also is superintendent of the evening schools and has been for a good many years.

Even the fellow who likes to fish in the winter time is complaining because the ice is too thick.

BELLANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails, 25c

AMUSEMENTS

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

AT THE PARK

Another capacity house saw "Come Through" at the Popular Playhouse last evening. This was expected as the first audience spread the glad tidings of the picture's worth and an even bigger crowd responded. A noticeable fact at last night's show was when an announcement was flashed that "The Zeppelin's Last Raid" was coming next week. Applause broke out from all over the house and well it might for this is the most stupendous picture released this year. It was not taken in Port Lee, N. J., but it is an official British picture and the scenes were taken in London while the bombs were really dropping and two cameramen were killed while the Zeppelins were being photographed. Tonight's feature at the Park will be "Mary Moreland" a Masterpiece de Luxe in five parts. This is a wonder picture of Class A. Then there will be the famous Mutual Weekly which gives the news of the world, especially scenes in Europe, as soon as the news is made. Then there will be a Cub comedy and last but not least two pound sugar souvenirs will be distributed as the week's profit sharing prosperity bonus. There are truly some extraordinary attractions for one night. But tomorrow is the bill. Just imagine the talk you have heard of the famous Weber and Fields team. Think of all you have read of these famous comedians. If you ever were in New York, remember how you postponed everything to go around and see a Weber and Fields comedy? They were the best in this country, if not in the world. Well, Lew Field's one of the team, will be at the Popular Playhouse tomorrow in the great picture, "The Corner Grocer." This is his own play and the one he played 900 nights in New York last season. It will be a surprise to you who have seen Lew Field always as a German comedian in slap stick comedy as this is a serious play and does it as well as his play comedy. The picture was brought to Manchester by special arrangements with the New York Rivoli. On Monday the vaudeville feature will be Madame Dayton who will read your mind. She will sit on the stage and tell you what is in your inside pockets, read letters in your pocket and tell what you write on a pad of paper while you are in the audience. She will tell you where to regain stolen goods; locate lost relatives and peer into the future at your bidding. This is a big time vaudeville act.

Mrs. Catherine J. Courtney, wife of Owen Courtney, died at her home, 108 High street last evening after an illness of five weeks. She had lived in this town for the past 20 years. She was a member of the L. C. B. A. Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. U. and Independent Order of Lady Foresters. Besides her husband she leaves three children, Catherine, Elizabeth and William, and one sister, Mrs. Julia Carpenter, of Philadelphia. The funeral will be held from her late home at 8:30 tomorrow morning and from St. James church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. James cemetery.

BARS GERMAN NUMBERS.

New York, Feb. 1.—The Philharmonic Society of New York announces that no compositions of Livert German composers will be played by the Philharmonic Orchestra for the duration of the war. The performance of Richard Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel" was cancelled and the composition replaced by another number.

MRS. ROBESON'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Mrs. Cooper S. Robeson, who died in Brookline, Mass., on Wednesday, was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from Watkins Brothers' undertaking establishment. Rev. J. S. Neill, of St. Mary's Episcopal church officiated and interment was in the East cemetery.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT.

The Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will be in session at the Hall of Records in said Town of Manchester on Friday, February 1st, 1918, from 11 o'clock A. M. to 4 o'clock P. M. Monday, February 4th, 1918, from 1 o'clock P. M. to 6 o'clock P. M. Thursday, February 7th, 1918, from 5 o'clock P. M. to 9 o'clock P. M. Monday, February 11th, 1918, from 1 o'clock P. M. to 6 o'clock P. M. Thursday, February 14th, 1918, from 5 o'clock P. M. to 9 o'clock P. M. Saturday, February 16th, 1918, from 12 o'clock M. to 5 o'clock P. M. Monday, February 18th, 1918, from 1 o'clock P. M. to 6 o'clock P. M. Thursday, February 21st, 1918, from 5 o'clock P. M. to 9 o'clock P. M. All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the doings of the assessors of said Town of Manchester, and those requiring out-sets, must appear and file their complaints at one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of said Board of Relief. The time of appeals is limited by law to twenty days from and after the first day of February, A. D. 1918. Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 14th day of January, A. D. 1918. JOHN M. SHEWRY, GEORGE W. FERRIS, EDWARD D. LYNCH, Board of Relief.

AT THE CIRCLE

Tonight will be your last chance to see witty Marguerite Clark in her successful photo production, "Bab's Burglar." Theater parties were made up at the Coney mills and from Rockyville and attended the Circle last evening. The theater was plum full of an audience who thoroughly enjoyed every minute of the good clean photo play entertainment. Saturday will bring one of the biggest shows ever presented in Manchester. One complete show is given and the show will contain four distinct features. A special two act midget comedy will be presented for the children in the afternoon. In the evening the performance will start at 7:30 sharp, with that always popular Hearst PatheNews, bringing before your eyes the world's latest news. Then a special two act bit bang comedy will entertain and make you scream with hearty laughter. This will be followed by that exciting serial picture, "Vengeance and the Woman" and in this episode there is more action and thrills than you ever witnessed in a 5 act western picture. Then the big feature attraction will make its appearance introducing the triangular star combination, Evert Overton, Miriam Pouche and Julia Swayne Gordon in the Greater Vitagraph production, "Soldiers of Chance," a story of a powerful but unscrupulous promoter, in love with a girl of the highest character who seeks to force her to marry him by inveighing her father into a brawl convincing him he is a murderer and demanding her as the price of secrecy. "Soldiers of Chance" is far different than the common run of photo productions and is abounding with thrills and excitement during its entire presentation. Get your shopping done early then a good comfortable seat at the Circle will put you in good condition for that Sunday morning's extra sleep.

WANTED—A waitress and also a landlady-chambermaid. Apply to Mrs. Howell Cheney, 110 Essex street.

WANTED—Kitchen help. Apply to Mrs. J. J. Smith, 1001 High street.

WANTED—Girls to work in tobacco shop. Apply to Mr. J. J. Smith, 1001 High street.

WANTED—A plumber and electrician. Apply to Mr. J. J. Smith, 1001 High street.

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SHE'LL TELL YOU WHAT YOU HAVE IN YOUR POCKET. WHO? MADAME DAYTON, Playing Here Monday.

PARK THEATER

TWO POUND SUGAR SOUVENIRS TONIGHT. As the Popular Playhouse Weekly Bonus. BESIDES A REGULAR BIG FEATURE BILL. Mary Moreland A Masterpiece De Luxe. MUTUAL WEEKLY. CUB COMEDY. TOMORROW, the famous LEW FIELDS of Weber and Fields.

The 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—Tenement six rooms and bath at 12 Cedar St. Apply James McCloskey on premises. 10513

TO RENT—A room tenement, all improvements, 15 minutes from silk mills, with or without garage. Inquire of Fred Ryan, 18 Moore St. 10410

TO RENT—To single couple a pleasant and airy four room flat on Spruce St.; modern improvements. Inquire 100 Hessel St. 10413

TO RENT—A room tenement, with modern improvement on Madison St. Inquire 12 Hessel St. 10413

TO RENT—A five room cottage on South Main street, inquire of Warren Taylor, 144 South Main street. 8411

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WANTED—Girls to work in tobacco shop. Apply to Mr. J. J. Smith, 1001 High street.

WANTED—A plumber and electrician. Apply to Mr. J. J. Smith, 1001 High street.

WANTED—A man to work in a factory. Apply to Mr. J. J. Smith, 1001 High street.

WANTED—A woman to work in a factory. Apply to Mr. J. J. Smith, 1001 High street.

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WANTED—A woman to work in a factory. Apply to Mr. J. J. Smith, 1001 High street.

FOR SALE—Hard and soft wood, 4 ft. length. Louis Radding, Lydall St. 10411

FOR SALE—\$2,500 buys a two family and single house with lot 106113. Five minutes walk from Main St. 10412

FOR SALE—\$2,800 buys a nearly new two family house near the center. A bargain if sold at once. A. H. Reynolds, 10413

FOR SALE—\$1,500 buys a 5 room house with extra adding lot, five minutes walk from Main St. A. H. Reynolds, 10414

FOR SALE—The best accident and health policy ever written at the price, \$10 and \$14.00 for man and woman between ages 15 and 70. A. H. Reynolds, 10415

FOR SALE—Farm, with 100 acres, tools, will pasture ten horses, wood for home use, easy terms. 10416

FOR SALE—A lot of 1000 ft. straw, inquire P. J. Javonius, 10417

FOR SALE—Close to Spruce St. family home always rented, lot 10418, deep nice garden, low price of \$1000. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 10418

FOR SALE—Four 12x12x12 concrete blocks, 1000 each, also 1000 concrete blocks, 12x12x12, 1000 each, also 1000 concrete blocks, 12x12x12, 1000 each, also 1000 concrete blocks, 12x12x12, 1000 each. 10419

FOR SALE—Near the center, large corner building, lot, ideal place for a home. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building, 10420

FOR SALE—Oakland street, large two family house, established business, and other improvements, good home and investment, \$5,000. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. 10421

FOR SALE—Pond St, nearly new 10 room double house, hardwood floors, tubs, cement cellar and walks, beautiful interior finish, large lot, garage, price only \$2,000, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. 10422

FOR SALE—Wood that warms you three times, let when you cut it, and when you saw it and last when you burn it. 20 acres on a 117 acre farm, together with house, barn, 1000 lbs. honey, etc., all for \$3,500. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. 10423

FOR SALE—Wood delivered, 2000 length, mixed 12 cord, slab 12 cord, H. W. Case, Phone Hfd. Div. Local 253-13. 10424

SPECIAL SALE—SATURDAY ONLY. Five chains at special price. Note our advertisement in this issue. Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co. 10425

COOL KILBOURNE HURT. Washington, Jan. 31.—Lieutenant Colonel Charles E. Kilbourne, chief of staff to Major General Leonard Wood, and who was injured in the same explosion that wounded his superior, will probably lose the sight of one eye, according to information at the War department today. The department had no confirmation of reports from France that his wounds were so serious that he would die. No further word concerning General Wood's condition has been received but it is stated that his wounds were not serious.

PASSING OF COUNTRY STORE. Mobile, Ala., Feb. 1.—The automobile is rapidly ousting the country store in the western country. Farmers and the inhabitants of small villages are getting into closer touch with town stores by an ever increasing use of the motor car. As a result the store of the "pin to an anchor" variety is passing.

2 MEN KILLED, 8 HURT WHEN FREIGHT RUNS AWAY. Pottsville, Pa., Feb. 1.—Two men were killed and eight injured early today when a runaway freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad crashed into a cattle train at Morris Junction, at the foot of Broad Mountain. Forty cars went over an embankment. Great numbers of pigs and cattle were killed.

CIRCLE THEATRE

The Playhouse of no Regrets

LAST TIME TODAY
MARGUERITE CLARK
in
"BAB'S BURGLAR"
Mack Sennett Comedy
"THAT NIGHT"
Hearst Pathe Weekly

SATURDAY ONLY
Greater Vitagraph Day
Albert E. Smith Offers The
Triangular Star Combine
in the Blue Ribbon Vita-
graph Production.

SOLDIERS OF CHANCE IN SEVEN GREAT ACTS

Feature Added
Special for the Children
MIDGET COMEDY

EXTRA SPECIAL FEATURE
WILLIAM DUNCAN and
CAROL HOLLOWAY
In the Greatest Outdoor West-
ern Continued Story
"VENGEANCE AND THE
WOMAN"
This Episode is a Pippin

HEARST PATHE NEWS
One Complete Show of
12,000 Feet of Reel

SHOW STARTS, 2:30-7:30
BOX OFFICE OPEN, 2:00-7:00

SOME SHOW 'EM?
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
SHOW SUNDAY NITE

PRETTY CHURCH WEDDING AT ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Miss Harriet Johnston and Maurice A. Ferris Wed—Archdeacon H. Swinton Harte Officiated.

St. Mary's Episcopal church was the scene of a pretty and largely attended wedding at seven o'clock last evening when Miss Harriet Elizabeth Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston of 104 East Center street, was united in marriage to Maurice A. Ferris of 310 North Main street.

The wedding march from "Lohengrin," played by Organist John Cookerham, the bride party entered the church, the bride coming up the main aisle, attended by Miss Harriet Treat, as maid of honor and followed by the ushers, Mrs. James H. Johnston, a sister-in-law of the bride and Miss Katherine Riley of Hartford and Messrs. James Stevenson and Robert N. Veitch, while the bridegroom entered from the side attended by Everett Johnston, a brother of the bride.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon velvet, with court train and a tulle veil, caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shawer bouquet of white bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore cream tulle, trimmed with peach colored satin, and a black lace silk hat. She carried a bouquet of Ward roses. Mrs. James H. Johnston wore turquoise tulle over white satin and a bonnet to match and carried sweet peas. Miss Riley wore white tulle over silver cloth and a bonnet to match and also carried sweet peas.

The ceremony was performed by Archdeacon H. Swinton Harte, of Hartford, assisted by Rev. J. S. Neill, the new rector of St. Mary's church. The bride was given away by her father. St. Mary's vestal choir, of which both the bride and bridegroom are members, sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden." The girls of the bride's Sunday school class occupied one of the front seats in the church. Organist Cookerham played Mendelssohn's wedding march as the bride party left the church.

Following the ceremony, a reception for the immediate families was held at the bride's home and later in the evening the young married couple left on a wedding trip. They received many beautiful and useful gifts. On returning from their honeymoon, they will take up house-keeping in the newly built home at East Center street, when they will be at home to their friends after May 1.

HUNGARIAN TROOPS SENT TO PRAGUE

Zurich, Jan. 31.—Strong forces of Hungarian troops have been sent to Prague, as further disorders are threatened there, said a dispatch from the Austrian frontier today. It added that many soldiers took part in the recent strike movement in Vienna.

BOCHES PUT SAMMIES IN IRON CAGES TO MAKE THEM GIVE INFORMATION

Receptacles So Small Prisoners Have to Stand Up—Kept for Four Days without Food or Water to Make Them "Submissive."

With the American Army in France, Feb. 1.—Germany has adopted cruel and barbarous methods of treatment towards American prisoners of war, in order to make them divulge military information, according to what is apparently trustworthy information reaching headquarters today.

What appears to be an authentic order to German troops opposite the American sector dealing with the treatment of prisoners, has just fallen into the hands of our officers.

Prisoners in Iron Cage. The order directs that all prisoners be confined in an iron cage for four days without food nor water to make them "submissive." The cages, it was specified, should be so small the men would have to stand up all the time.

Captive men and officers were to receive similar treatment.

It is thought possible that the order may have been issued because of the difficulty experienced by German intelligence officers in obtaining information from the Americans captured in the first trench raid last November.

The wind veered around last night, blowing from the German trenches towards the American line. As it favored a gas attack the Americans were on the alert all night. The American sector was generally quiet Thursday, but the Americans were extremely busy improving the dugouts which are very shallow in his district.

The chief of staff inspected the trenches.

WANTS \$10,000,000 TO AID WAR-WOUNDED

Senator "Hoke" Smith of Georgia Would Have Injured Troops Re-Taught to Make Living.

Senator "Hoke" Smith of Georgia today will bring happiness after the war, according to the federal board or vocational education.

The Senate committee on education has before it today a plan for the future happiness of disabled soldiers and sailors which is the result of long and technical study by the federal board for vocational education. The results of this study are being carefully considered, and the bill which is now before the committee will be introduced into the Senate in a short time by Senator Smith of Georgia. The bill carries a provision for an appropriation of \$10,000,000.

"Vocational Therapy." Men disabled in war must be taught by psychology and "vocational therapy" to be happy, according to the report submitted to the Senate committee. "The blind must be taught to be blind," says the report. It points out that unless here is mental ease there can be no physical ease, and declares that the first step in rehabilitation of men disabled in war must be the rehabilitation of their mental attitude.

The proposals of the board for vocational education include Congressional action which will provide for "mental training" for disabled men, or bring them to a philosophical acceptance of their plight. Employment for the disabled is the chief remedy advised by the board. But preliminary to the employment there must be a long period of training and preparation.

To carry out this work of rehabilitation the Congress will be asked to back a great recruiting movement. It is estimated by the federal board for vocational education that thousands of "teachers" will be needed to carry on the work of rehabilitation. They recommend that these teachers be recruited for voluntary service in large numbers.

GREAT BRITAIN WANTS SHIPS FOR GRAIN.

Buenos Ayres, Feb. 1.—Great Britain has asked Brazil and Uruguay for the use of interned German merchant ships for the transportation of grain, according to information from Rio Janeiro today.

1,400,000 CATTLE, 2,500,000 SHEEP FROM ARGENTINA.

Buenos Ayres, Feb. 1.—During 1917 1,400,000 cattle and 2,500,000 sheep were exported from Argentina, according to statistics made public today.

NO. METHODISTS ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

Fourth Quarterly Conference Held With Rev. G. G. Scrivener Presiding—Reports of Committees.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference of the North Methodist church was held last evening following the prayer meeting. Rev. G. G. Scrivener, the District Superintendent, presiding. The usual routine business was transacted, consisting of reports from the various officers and organizations of the church and the elections for the coming year. The reports showed the past year to have been one of varied activities and one in which an unusual amount of money had been raised for various causes.

The Officers. The officers for the ensuing church year, beginning in April, are as follows:

Trustees—Wm. Foulds, E. B. Freeman, F. N. Tyler, C. I. Balch, W. E. Hibbard, E. A. Lydall, W. E. Lydall, G. W. Gammons, Manning Walker.

Stewards—E. A. Lydall, F. B. Clarke, F. N. Tyler, C. G. Tyler, E. H. Crosby, E. B. Freeman, Dr. L. Verne Holmes, T. J. Shaw, Rev. Jas. Shipman, F. B. Adams, Wm. H. McNall, A. P. Seymour. Mrs. W. E. Hibbard, Mrs. C. I. Balch, Mrs. E. E. Colver, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. F. N. Tyler, Mrs. F. B. Clarke, H. E. Anthony.

The Committees. Foreign Missions—Mrs. E. E. Colver, Mrs. C. I. Balch, Mrs. J. Shipman, Mrs. F. N. Tyler, Mrs. F. B. Adams, Miss Charlotte Burr, Mrs. Ruby Thresher, E. A. Lydall, Leon Holmes.

Home Missions and Church Extension—C. G. Tyler, E. B. Freeman, Mrs. Frank Tyler.

Sunday Schools—E. A. Lydall, Mrs. C. I. Balch, Miss Emma Colver, Temperance—Leon Holmes, E. B. Freeman, W. E. Shaw.

Education—Rev. Jas. Shipman, Mrs. C. I. Balch, H. E. Anthony.

Freeman's Aid—C. G. Tyler, T. J. Shaw, Mrs. F. B. Freeman.

Church Records and Auditing Accounts—E. A. Lydall, F. B. Clarke.

Parsonage and Furniture—Mrs. Wm. Foulds, Pres. of Ladies' Aid Mrs. E. E. Colver, Mrs. H. S. Keen-

other day on one of his trips. She was buying doughnuts at the moment.

Colonel Barker has gone to Paris on business as two other machines must be had at once. In his absence, Adjutant and Mrs. Hammond are here as the head of our family of six.

Adjutant Starbard, Billy will remember, as he has been in South Manchester, he comes from Worcester. He has gone today to meet his son, Elared who is in the navy and has just arrived.

Dan Andrews (Hartford) and Fred Stillwell (Chicago) are our men folks. Fred reminds me so much of Eldred Atkinson. Dan Andrews is our interpreter, true chauffeur and generally useful. When the French girl sees complications arising she sends for "Moustur Daniel." Our food is good and nourishing. We realize the American people are sacrificing to help us. I had real "chow" the day I was at the huts. The first one we visited the U. S. Lieutenant of the company there invited us to dinner. It was real good. We had stew, "slum" the boys call it, bread and butter, prunes, black coffee without sugar or milk. It was my first army meal. All the folks at the huts have the regular army food, which is supplied to them at reasonable rates.

The most difficultly is the cold. Most everyone has a "bark." One's feet will keep cold, for the damp simply penetrates most any kind of foot wear. A few have "trench feet," and most every one has chilblains, but if nothing worse develops, we will not complain.

Do you wonder what the huts look like? They are a one story shack, windows on each side. There are chairs and tables for the soldiers' use, reading matter and music. The canteen is a sort of platform where hot chocolate, candy, pies, cakes, doughnuts, shaving materials and many other small needs of the soldier are supplied.

Colonel Barker is kind and does his best to be considerate of our women workers, wherever possible. Before we left Paris he saw that we were supplied with warm clothing, good leggings, waterproofs, and good footwear.

The woman who comes twice a week to teach us French is a middle aged woman, whose daughter is a nurse in a French hospital. She is married, and her husband has been a prisoner of the Germans for 2 1/2 years.

I do not think the conditions have

been exaggerated, the sufferings of the soldiers these past three years and almost every woman you meet in in mourning.

Our boys are really the finest looking bunch of men I have so far seen and my head aches every time I think of the dangers confronting them, but that cannot be helped, and it is up to us to do our best to make things as comfortable as possible for them, while we can and they do appreciate it all, which rewards us for the efforts we are making. We are making another trip soon. Hope it will be on Sunday, so I can get in to a real good live meeting again.

Restrictions hinder me from relating things in detail, but one has to have good nerves. Enough to say, I have seen things that fly, and other things that fly at the aforesaid things. We can hear the rumblings. Today it has been louder than usual. Now I must say "good night" and "An Revolt."

With Love, Florence.

MAN WHO WENT OVER TOP TO SPEAK AT BIG RALLY

Sergeant Major Zenley to Tell His Experiences at High School Hall Tonight.

There is little doubt that High school hall will be crowded to capacity tonight to hear the stirring story of Sergeant Major Alfred E. Zeally, the Canadian officer who went "over the top" four different times on the western front. He is now in this country on a recruiting mission and as he is a Salvationist he was brought to Manchester to help prepare the field for the drive for \$2,000 which will be made in Manchester between Feb. 14 and 22.

Major Zeally is a band leader and he leads 400 musicians as his usual work. A feature of tonight's rally will be the music of the Salvation Army band and the major will lead one of the musical numbers. He will tell what trench life really is and from advance notices received here he will stir his audience tonight with the story of his experiences.

Admission will be by ticket and these tickets can be procured either at the local War Bureau or at the local Salvation Army Citadel.

Mrs. William Hanna, of Foster street, today received the following interesting letter from Cadet Florence Turkington, of this town, who is now in France doing war work.

Each morning I think I will write you before the day is over, but I have been busy, and neglectful as to letter writing.

I am well and happy, and hope you and the dear little baby are well.

I am still at Headquarters awaiting my final appointment to one of the huts. In the meantime I am cook here pro tem, with Cade Russell and a French girl to help. I went with the Colonel (Barke S. A.) in the machine to visit three of the huts and liked what I saw. Hadn't time to visit more. Capt Persons is in one of the huts. I attended the canteen while at one post, serving hot chocolate and washing dishes. All this I enjoyed and am anxious to get there soon though of course I like my work here.

The statement, "What 'one delivery a day' means and does not mean," issued today, says:

"One delivery a day does not mean the following:

"1. That all delivery vehicles should be kept on the road all day and be idle after that trip until the next day.

"2. That delivery men will have to work longer hours than when there are several deliveries a day. The hours of labor may be regulated quite as easily under the new system as under the old. The one-delivery-a-day plan may cut out late deliveries, thus in some cases shortening the delivery men's day.

"3. That delivery work in the store will be more complicated. Rather the reverse will be true.

"4. That delivery a day does mean the following:

"1. That no wagon or truck will go to the same house nor over the same route more than once a day.

"2. That each vehicle may leave the store as many times a day as needed, but each trip will be over a different route.

"3. That there will be a shorter average distance between stops, because all the goods that were delivered to a route on two or more trips will now be delivered on one.

"4. That the territory may therefore have to be re-divided into shorter routes.

"5. That even if the number of routes is increased and even if the vehicles make more trips, fewer vehicles and men will generally be required to handle the same volume of deliveries, because all duplication of work will be eliminated and density of stops will be greater.

"6. That the total mileage will be less.

"7. That gasoline, now in such great demand for war use, will thus be conserved.

"8. That total depreciation on equipment will be less than with more deliveries a day.

"9. That, for example, where Wagon A went three times a day over Route A, Wagon B three times a day over Route B, and Wagon C three times a day over Route C, making nine trips in all, each route may be shortened, say a third, so that one of the wagons can make all the deliveries on it in one trip a day, the trip taking up only half a day. Route A, B and C may thus be redivided into approximately four new routes. Wagon A may make one trip over Route A and another trip over Route B. Wagon B may make one trip over Route C and one trip over Route D. Wagon C would be displaced entirely and its driver not needed.

Well there is some satisfaction in the fact that there are but eight more of the workless Mondays.

EXCHANGES UPWARD MOVEMENT CONTINUES

Decline Follow Opening Advance—Union Pacific Most Active of Railroads Usual—Quotations.

Trading on the New York stock exchange today was marked by great activity and violent fluctuation of many of the leading issues.

The sales in the first hour totalled \$28,000 shares, a new record for the past year. At noon the sales totalled \$44,900.

Steel, copper, marine and oil shares went up and down with unusual speed. Changes of a point between sales were recorded many times.

New York, Feb. 1. Prices continued their upward movement at the opening of the stock market today, but after the first few minutes recessions were in order.

General Motors attracted a great deal of attention and declined 3 1/2 points to 134. U. S. Steel Common ranged from 98 1/4 to 97 3/4, against 97 3/4, at the close yesterday. St. Paul was weak on the action of the directors in deferring the dividend, the common stock dropping 1 1/2 to 13 1/2 while the Preferred yielded .70 points to 75 1/2.

Bethlehem Steel, after opening 1/2 higher to 80, dropped to 79 1/4, and the minor steel shares showed fractional gains.

Union Pacific was active, advancing 1/2 to 116 1/2. Utah Copper was the strongest of the coppers, advancing 1 1/4 to 84. American Smelting rose 1/2 to 85 1/2.

Industrial Alcohol was prominent, and after advancing 1/2 to 121 1/2 declined to 120. American Telephone & Telegraph rose 1/2 to 109 1/2 and Mexican Petroleum advanced to 92 1/2.

Marine Preferred rose 1/2 to 93 1/2 and Atlantic Gulf was 1/2 higher at 106 1/2.

Trading was extremely active throughout the forenoon, with violent advances and recessions at frequent intervals, but the market generally held steady.

Steel Common, which had dropped to 97 1/4, rose to 98 1/4, and Bethlehem Steel B moved up 1/4 from the low 80 3/4. General Motors after falling five points to 132 1/2, had a quick rally to 137 and then dropped to 134.

The railroad issues moved in about the same way, but the St. Paul shares were an exception, the common declining 1 7/8 to 43 1/2 and the Preferred yielded 1 3/4 to 75 5/8.

Liberty issues were strong, the 3 1/2s selling up to 98.06 and the 4s were traded in at 96.

Clearing house statement: Exchanges, \$552,244,163; balances, \$76,141,046.

Money loaning at 4 per cent.

COTTON. New York, Feb. 1.—Aside from March contracts, which opened five points higher on covering orders, the cotton market opened a trifle easier today, with prices unchanged to six points lower.

At the end of the first 15 minutes, the market was easy and eight to ten points not lower.

Stock Quotations. Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford, 2.30 p. m. prices:

At G & W I 109 5/8
Alaska Gold 2 1/2
American Sugar 107 1/4
Am B Sugar 78 3/4
Am Tel & Tel 109 3/4
Anaconda 79 3/4
Am Smelter 84 1/2
Am Loco 52 1/2
Am Car Foundry 72 3/4
Balt & Ohio 85
A T & S Fe 51 1/2
B R T 46
Bethlehem Steel 79 1/4
Bute & Sup 19 3/4
Chile Copper 16 3/4
Cons Gas 90
Col Fuel 33 1/4
C & O 53 3/4
Can Pac 148 3/4
Erie 1st 26
Erie 2d 26
Gen Electric 138 3/4
Gt Northern 91 1/4
Illinois Cent 96
Kennecott 33 3/4
Lehigh Valley 59 3/4
Mexican Pet 94 1/2
Mer M Pfd 94 1/2
Mbr M 25 3/4
Miami Copper 31 1/4
Norfolk & West 105 3/4
New Consol Copper 19
North Pacific 78 1/4
Southern Pac 72
N Y N H & H 30 1/2
Press Steel Car 63 1/2
Penna 46
People's Gas 52
Repub I & S 78 1/4
Reading 76
Southern Ry 34 1/2
Southern Ry 24 1/2
St Paul 42 1/2
Tex Oil 156 1/2
Union Pac 116 3/4
U S Steel 97 1/4
U S Steel Pfd 112
Utah Copper 84 1/2
Westinghouse 42
Liberty Bonds 3 1/2s 98.22
Liberty Bonds 4s 1st 96.90
Liberty Bonds 4s 2nd 95.96

STATE DEFENSE COUNCIL ISSUES NEW RULINGS

'One Delivery a Day' To Be the Slogan of Stores Throughout Connecticut.

Hartford, Feb. 1.—What one delivery a day means and does mean is told in a statement given out today for the Commercial Economy division of the committee on industrial survey, Connecticut State Council of Defense. This division was named by the council on nomination of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce and is headed by Alton T. Miner of New London. Under its direction, a conference to devise a commercial economy program for Connecticut has been called to meet at the old Senate Chamber, State Capitol, Hartford, on Wednesday February 6, at 11 a. m. All members of commerce and similar organizations in the state and others have been urged to be represented.

Details of Order. The statement, "What 'one delivery a day' means and does not mean," issued today, says:

"One delivery a day does not mean the following:

"1. That all delivery vehicles should be kept on the road all day and be idle after that trip until the next day.

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The Evening Herald

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Branch Office, Ferris Block, 549
War Bureau, Ferris Block, 489

HALTING THE WAR IS A CRIME.
We clip this from today's Springfield Republican, which sometimes appears at this office:

"I SHALL SIT TIGHT," SAYS PRESIDENT WILSON.

Gov. James M. Cox at Columbus, O., yesterday sent the following telegram to President Wilson:—"Just sit tight in the boat. The reaction now concreting will overwhelm those whose politics has engulfed their patriotism." President Wilson sent the following in reply:

"Thank you heartily for the message. You may be sure I shall sit tight, for the boat is sound and nobody can overset it."

The Evening Herald is a Republican newspaper, but it is independent Republican, and for the good of the party if for no other reason, we seriously believe that Republican legislators—more particularly Republican committee members—are making a mistake if, as seems evident, they are holding up every legislation. The good of the country comes first, and the patriotic party, whether Democratic or Republican, is the one that usually wins, in our opinion, and will win.

To win the war is more important now than party, than the pocket-books of any particular economic faction and, above all, than the personal prestige of anybody.

There is a large section of humanity within the borders of the German and Austro-Hungarian empires, and to win the war quickly is a duty to millions of families there in France, Italy and the rest of the world.

To miss the present opportunity of winning the war speedily and obtaining permanent peace, while industrial and social disorder is spreading in the Central empire, is a criminal mistake to make. The Prussians and their dupes and slaves know no argument save force, and it is an obligation of the ages to apply that force unitedly as a nation with our allies, and stop this murder and destruction of property.

CLOTHES AND THE MAN.

The Hartford draftee at Devens was given a week's hard labor for saying "Clothes do not make the man" in the presence of a lieutenant of his company, got what he deserved, unless we are very much mistaken. The penalty might have been a little less harsh, but the penalty-payer will not show disrespect of this sort again, if he is wise.

In free and easy-going America, it is hard for the youngsters to realize that the authority of their parents, teachers and others must be followed for the general good of all concerned. As Gilbert K. Chesterton has intimated, in one of his essays, the need of some authority is more imperative even than the need of the most efficient authority—a free quotation, but true in substance. That is, that there should be some one who has the final "say," is more essential than who that some one is.

A Chinese diplomat remarked, soon after coming to America, at the lack of respect for parents shown by American children, as compared with Chinese children. He spoke truly, and instances might be multiplied. Discipline has its place in the world, and a very effective place, too, whether in the army, the school-room or any organization that pretends to be such.

Incidentally, the draftee was quoting a well-known adage which may or may not be true. It has been repeated so often that its truth is assumed, but the reflection of later years leads many a man to modify his opinion of it. Somebody has expressed the opposite truth in the phrase, "the essentiality of externals," and that essentiality is one of the things that "every woman knows."

In just what sense the originator of the phrase meant it to be taken we don't know. He might have meant it in the sense of the wisdom of dressing well, because beauty has as worthy a place in the scheme of things as truth or right. To dress

well is a duty, if we have any consideration for those with whom we are in contact.

But we are persuaded ourselves of "the essentiality of externals" in another, deeper way. We are convinced that, because of the ideas associated with various suits of clothes, for instance, according to where and when and why and how they have been worn, they have a real "essentiality." A big school of psychologists has grown up which has at its corner-stone principle that of association, and every psychologist realizes the fundamental importance of this law of association—every college freshman, for that matter, who has had an elementary course in psychology.

Clothes may not make the man, but they help to make him and they may unmake him. The importance of clothes is something that our young people everywhere ought to learn.

U. S. GREATEST BANKER.

The repeated declarations that the United States is "the dominating banking power of the world," which the Treasury department reiterates in its annual report just out, must be taken with several grains of salt, if only because much currency does not mean necessarily much food, clothes, building materials and so forth. The country is the dominant banking power, it has the largest gold reserve back of its money issues and it is a creditor nation now instead of a debtor nation, but the essential superficiality of money as such must be remembered. The country's wealth consists of its natural and its manufacturing resources.

Just the same, the financial strength of the Union should be a source of satisfaction to every man who gets his "bread and butter" in our borders.

We quote from the Treasury department report's synopsis:

"The banking power of the United States, represented by capital, surplus, profits, circulation, and deposits of National Banks and other reporting banks and trust companies, including the paid-in capital and deposits of the twelve Federal Reserve banks, is now estimated at \$7,529 million dollars, having increased by \$4,849 million dollars since the administration of the present administration.

"The banking power of the world in 1890 was estimated by Muhlhall at 15,558 million dollars. The banking power of this country is now two and a half (2½) times as great as the banking power of the whole world, according to Muhlhall, as late as 1890. The banking power of the United States now is more than seven times as great as in 1890.

"The Comptroller gives warning that, with the immense development of our financial resources, our duties and responsibilities have grown proportionately. Upon us now devolves the task of supplying not only our own vital needs, but of keeping ourselves strong and ready to meet the demands which are being and will continue to be made upon us by our Allies in the world struggle. It is, he points out, of supreme importance that allurements of profit from commerce or industry in this country or in neutral countries, for purposes not essential to our success in the war, should not induce us to divert or dissipate the capital or financial resources of our people.

"This country has become the great financial reservoir and banking headquarters of the world and, in large measure, the dependence of those great financial nations whose enterprise in the past had provided so largely the capital for the commerce and industries of two hemispheres, and who now look to us to supply to so great an extent the sinews of war, as well as the needs of industry and world commerce.

"The Comptroller, reviewing briefly the financial and business conditions during the year, the inflation in commodity prices, and the depression in securities, declares that the enactment of emergency laws, entrusting the President with powers unexampled in this country to fix prices for food, fuel, etc., has averted calamities which no financial system, however strong or powerful, could have prevented or overcome. He predicts that, with the return of peace, we may look forward to an era of great activity and development in the work of rebuilding and equipping, with the implements and equipments of peace and industry, the countries now engaged in unprecedented destruction.

"Attention is called to the decline of earning capacity of public utility corporations and the consequent shrinkage in the value of their securities. The danger, the Comptroller insists, is a real one, which should stimulate the efforts of Congress and of every patriotic citizen. Upon the efficiency and strength of these corporations, he says, we are

The Humanist Says:-



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

THERE IS A young man	THE MEN OF the country
****	****
IN UNCLE SAM'S service	RECEIVED HIS training and
****	****
WHO IS ACTUALLY mad and	EXPECTED TO GO over and
****	****
DISAPPOINTED, NOT AT	HELP THE KAISER put his
****	****
UNCLE SAM ESPECIALLY but	TRAVELLING SUIT ON but
****	****
WHEN THIS YOUNG man	INSTEAD OF THAT the young
****	****
ENLISTED IN THE service	FELLOW WAS SHIPPED to
****	****
HE CONSULTED A number of	SOME ISLAND IN the South
****	****
THE ART POSTERS which the	PACIFIC TO SEE that the wood
****	****
GOVERNMENT decorates the	FROM WHICH UKELELES are made
****	****
COUNTRY WITH AND one of	DID NOT GET scarce and this
****	****
THEM SAID "JOIN the Marines,"	YOUNG MAN SAYS if you want to
****	****
FIRST TO FIGHT and when	ENLIST AND GO to France
****	****
HE ENLISTED IN this branch	JOIN SOME BRANCH which says
****	****
WHICH IS POPULAR among	THE LAST TO FIGHT

in preparing for and prosecuting the war.

"In expressing the hope that corporations may receive considerate treatment from State and municipal authorities, the Comptroller says it is of equal, if not still greater, importance that corporations should not become the prey of any profiteers, whether those who supply materials needed for operation or who furnish the funds and capital required for needed extensions and enlargements or for renewals of existing issues. The bankers, he says, who selfishly exact a 9 or 14 per cent rate, as interest or commission, from clients, whether individuals or corporations, for high grade, issues which in peace times they would have been glad to take at 6 per cent, are paving the way for the just condemnation of patriotic men."

In this discussion of public and private ownership of the resources of production and of public utilities, it is well to remember the increased alacrity of the store clerk after he suddenly has been given a share in the profits of the business: We don't want government ownership of railways, for that would mean too often ownership by the political party in power, but we do want ownership by the people, and that is

sengers ought to be able to consider the railroad they use their road and thousands now do, by becoming stock-holders. Government employees, unless they are executives, have as little "soul"—interest in the job as their job—as employees of any other kind of corporation. There are enough railway securities that are securities to go around among all the families of the country. The thing to do is make those securities worth having.

With all due respect to our big-hearted contributor, Arthur Brisbane, "the sane, temperate use of light wine and light beer that do not cause drunkenness," is a dangerous recommendation to the weak and an unfortunate recommendation during war times, when no grains whatever should be wasted. The seasoned drinker may not become intoxicated on beer, but the novice does, and beer has caused as many cases of drunkenness probably as whiskey, if only because of its far more prevalent use. That beer doesn't make drunks, however, is granted. Mr. Brisbane would be the last person in the world, perhaps, to let a young man get started as a drinker even of light beers or wines.



CLOSING OUT ALL
SUITS
AT THE SPECIAL PRICE EACH
\$10.95

These are exceptional values, but the season for us is ended, so to dispose of them quickly we marked them down from their original price of \$19.98 to \$29.50.

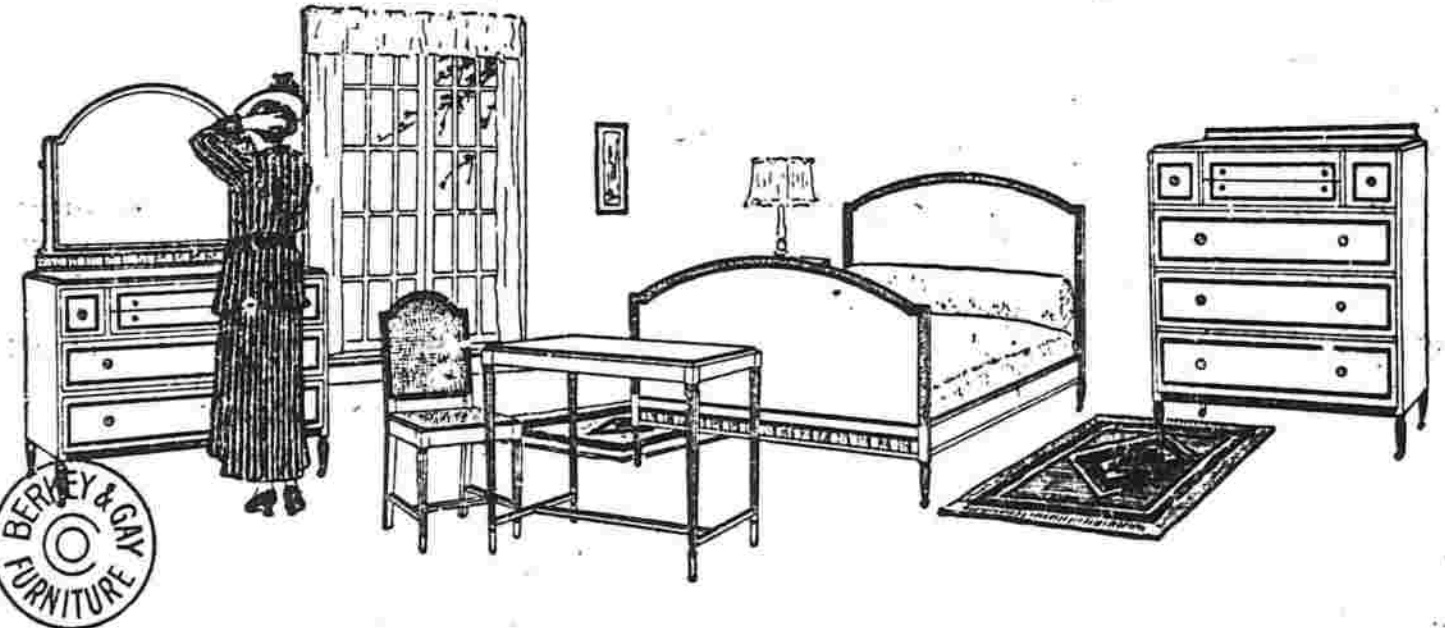
CHOOSE YOURS TOMORROW

RUBINOW'S
SPECIALTY SHOP

S-P-E-C-I-A-L
Chamber Furniture

--AT OUR--

FEBRUARY FURNITURE
S-A-L-E



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.

GUARANTEED BRASS BEDS \$22.95.

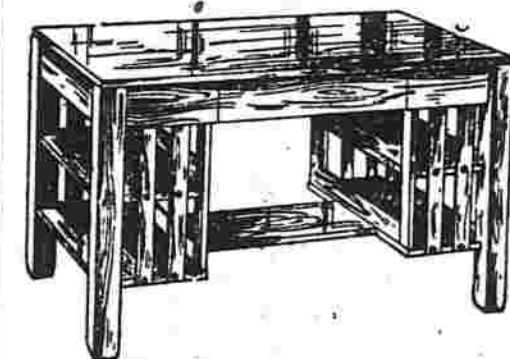
These beds have 2½ inch continuous posts with five 1¼ inch fillers. If bought at today's price would be worth \$35.00. At our February furniture sale \$22.95.

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.

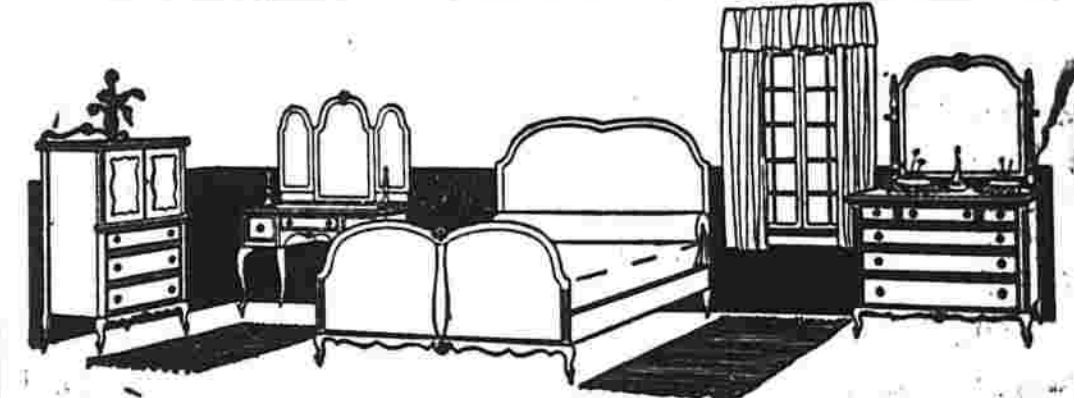
Golden Oak Chiffoniers with shaped French bevel plate mirrors and divided top drawers. Regular price \$24.00. Eight only. Now \$16.75.



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.



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 \$38.00. At our February furniture sale \$31.75.

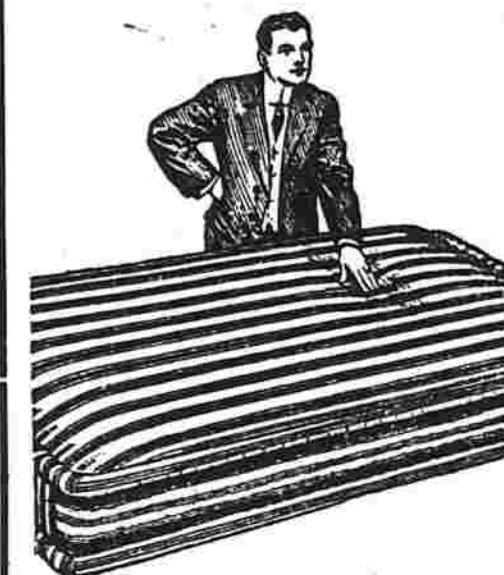
Three piece inlaid suite in mahogany birch, consisting of four post bed, dressing table and dressing table chair, regular price \$72.50. At our February furniture sale \$49.75.

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.

Mattresses

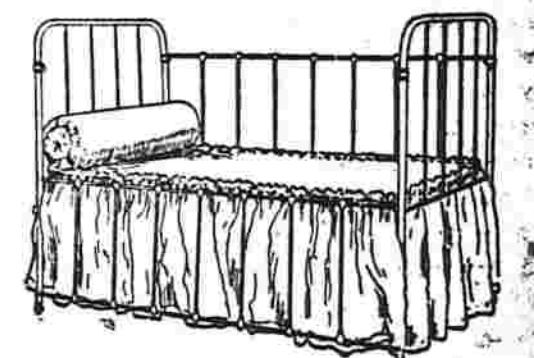
Full size combination felt mattresses in very attractive and durable ticking, regular value \$10.00. At our February furniture sale \$6.98.



All felt mattresses made in the greatest mattress factory in the world, the Stearns & Foster, regularly \$16.50 for \$10.98.

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.



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 ¼ inch fillers. Regular price \$13.00. February sale price \$8.98.



Watkins Brothers Inc.

CLEARANCE OF SHOES

That will bring thrifty buyers from FAR AND NEAR

Our inventory has disclosed several broken lines of shoes that we are placing on sale at very low prices. We have placed them on the bargain table to sell at values that command your closest attention.

100 Pair Men's Black \$4.50 and \$4.00 Shoes NOW \$2.98
50 Pair Men's Tan \$4.50 and \$4.00 Shoes NOW \$2.98

Waterproof Storm Shoes

Men's \$6.50 grade Tan Storm Shoes Hi-Cut, NOW \$4.77
Men's \$5.00 grade Tan Storm Shoes Hi-Cut NOW \$3.50
Boys' \$3.25 grade Tan Storm Shoes Hi-Cut, NOW \$2.60

Boys' \$2.50 Black Button Shoes, sizes 2 to 5 1/2 NOW \$1.98
Youths' \$2.00 Black Lace Shoes, sizes 1, 1 1/2, 2 NOW \$1.60
Little Gent's \$2.50 Black Lace Shoes, sizes 10 to 13 1/2, NOW \$2.10
Misses' \$2.00 Black Lace and Button Shoes, sizes 9 to 2, NOW \$1.69

Women's Shoes

24 Pair Womens' \$6.00 Kid Lace Shoes, Louis Heel, NOW \$4.98
15 Pair Women's \$7.00 Tan Nubuck Shoes, Louis Heel, NOW \$4.69
50 Pair Women's \$4.00 Button Shoes, Louis Heel, NOW \$2.69

RUBBERS

90 Pair Men's \$1.25 Rubbers at A PAIR 50c.
80 Pair Women's 85c. Rubbers at A PAIR 45c.
..... 42c.

Felt Slippers

15% Reduction on all Women's and Children's Felt Moccasins and Felt Juliet Slippers.

C. E. House & Son Inc.

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. Ernest Thompson Seton of Greenwich, chairman of Publicity committee of the Committee on Woman's Activities, Connecticut Council of Defense.

"We women do not know as a nation what the word sacrifice means in relation to the war. We have been coquetting with the stark gravity of the situation," said Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton of Greenwich, chairman of the publicity committee, committee on woman's activities, Connecticut State Council of Defense, when asked what should be the spirit of sacrifice shown by women in relation to the war and what forms this sacrifice should take. She said:

"Sacrifice will be the keynote from now on in this country. We women do not know as a nation what the word means in relation to the war. Some are giving all their time, energy and money; still more are giving one of these. But, as a busy woman from Chicago who was organizing her sex for the second Liberty Loan recently remarked, 'The Red Cross is absolutely all right in its way, but it is not enough. It is surprising the hordes of women who sit with their hands over their stomachs knitting a sock for a soldier, who seem to feel that they have made their peace with God and man and that nothing more should be expected of them.' And even this very last line of defense is not universal. The smug content that the foreigner fresh from war scenes in Europe finds here strikes still to his soul. We are not yet awake to the real necessity that is before us. We have been coquetting with the stark gravity of the situation.

"To be sure, we have heard enough of war's horrors, of the empty stomachs, of the outraged women, sitting helpless amid the ruins of their former homes and lives, of the men who have made the supreme sacrifice. But it passes us women by as conveniently remote. We feel that such things cannot happen to us. We will throw out a little doler of clothing, food, money; we will even work a certain

number of hours a day on war work. It is not enough! In England, in one munition factory alone, over seven thousand women are working. Women of all classes, women who are unaccustomed to manual work, women whose busy hands had made some home comfortable, women who had never known a physical want in their lives, women who had never buttoned their own shoes, hooked their own gowns, dressed their own hair, or walked a hundred yards, except from choice. The Earl's daughter and the titled women of a padded, petted life, are working side by side with 'Arriet—all are running daily risks of loss of limb, if not of life—they are giving their youth and, what is more to a woman, their good looks.

"How many of us are giving up sugar, for example, or tea or coffee? How many of us restrict our use of white flour? How many women are going to give up their private cars this winter and use the money for war relief? How many have given up their opera seats? How many are getting along with last winter's gown? How many, I wonder, of the women who do not have to curtail are sacrificing any degree of personal pleasure, to say nothing of comfort? No woman in England is allowed to operate a private motor car or burn more than one-half of a ton of coal a month, for the average family. Bread, meat, sugar, the necessities, are regulated by law.

"Are we going to wait until we are forced into sacrifice, or will the women respond in the true spirit of democracy to establish a wise policy of retrenchment and self-control which will enable the country to take care of itself and its allies? But—and this is a big but—while the women are doing this, let the men realize that there is no use for women to save at the spigot while the men, through their laws, permit the stream of waste and extortion at the bung. While preaching sacrifice to the women, let us not forget that sacrificial man is an equal necessity. Let us not leave the sacrifice to the other fellow, for only as we rise up as a united nation, both men and women, can we win this war."

WAR CORNER

Tom Raby of the Waranoke Inn has received the following letter from Bill Senkbell. Senkbell is a corporal in Co. G.

Dear Friend Tom,
"Am writing you to let you know that I am feeling fine and dandy. Excuse me for not writing before, but I forgot all about it, you know how it is.

How is the old motor running? Have you got a new one or are you still running the old machine? How does Wetherell like the Indian? I bet he wishes he stuck to the good old X. Did the bunch do much riding last season? I would just like to have been with them, and you can bet your last dollar I will be with them again next season or else the season after.

There can't be many young fellows working around the mill these days, are there? How is the work in Cheney's mills now? Are they rushing or are they slack?

Yesterday was the first Christmas Day I spent away from home, and I hope it will be the last. Last year we spent the fourth of July at the Mexican border, and this year we spent Christmas and Thanksgiving day in France. Best regards to all, and hoping to hear from you soon.

From,
Corp. Wm. Senkbell,
Co. G, 102nd U. S. Inf.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCann of Wells street have received the following letter from their son, Corp. John McCann, who is serving with Co. G, "over there."

Dear People,
Just a few lines in answer to your kind letter which I received O. K., and was glad to see by that you are all well as this leaves me in the best of health. Today is New Year's

day and we have it off so I've got a chance to write. It is very cold here and snowing all the time. We had one cold night I'll never forget. I had two pairs of socks on and my feet were like pieces of ice. The boys are all telling me I am fat but I fall to see it so far.

Well, dear people, we had a great time Xmas. The Y. M. C. A. gave us all presents. I got a game to play, you might have seen me buy for Anna when she was three years old. I hope next Xmas I'll be home, or at least in the States. I hope all the neighbors are well and the people in the house. Well, dear people, I hope you keep up and don't worry about me as I am fine and I hope we meet soon. I hope father is well and working every day.

I went into the Y. M. C. A. a few nights ago to see a show and it seemed good to see a show in this place. Bolton is bad but nothing like this. I suppose you people are lonesome but not half as bad as we are. We dream of home every night but when we awake we are still in France. I suppose the men have a great time running to Hartford since the town went dry. They have stopped selling it over here but I should worry.

Well, I will have to close as this is about all until I hear from you.
Your Loving Son,
Joe.

P. S. Tell my old girls not to get discouraged as I don't think any one will fall in love with me over here.

SHEEP TO SAVE WORLD.
Salt Kale, Feb. 1.—"Sheep will save the world," declared Dr. Issa Tanimura, Japanese Commissioner of Livestock, while addressing the National Wool Growers' Association here. He added that Japan would need 50,000,000 pounds of wool in 1919.

SIMPLY SAY "CHARGE IT"

Conserve Your Health

As a Nation, we must be healthy! To be healthy, we must be warmly clothed during this cold weather. THIS STORE will supply the Warm, Healthful Garments, Shoes, etc., for YOUR FAMILY—and you may pay us A DOLLAR A WEEK. Attend to this NOW. No extra charges for the accommodation of "having it charged". WE CLOTHE THE FAMILY.

THE CAESAR MISCH STORE
687-695 MAIN STREET

PAY A DOLLAR A WEEK

State Trade Shop Notes

At the request of the War Bureau, the Radio Buzzer class which is being conducted four evenings a week at the State Trade School for conscripted men due for the next draft is to occupy the show window of the War Bureau Friday and Saturday evenings. It is planned to use in connection with the War Bureau the large show window of Ferris Bros. equipping each with a radio station demonstrating the sending and receiving of messages between these two stations by the use of sending and receiving sets. Most of the class, who have been attending since it started in December are able to send and receive ten or more words a minute, some are able to send and receive better than fifteen words a minute. The standard to be reached is twenty words averaging five letters each per minute.

A new division for beginners is being organized this week. It is expected that a number more will soon enroll in this class in an effort to acquire at least a sufficient degree of efficiency that they may enter the advanced classes when called to the cantonments. Instruction will be free to those who are due for the next draft.

May Boyle enrolled in the Textile Department of the State Trade School on January 30th.

The State Trade School Basketball Team will play the Morse Business College Team at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon in the Recreation gymnasium.

JINGLE CONTEST.

State May Offer Prizes to Our School Children.

Hartford, Feb. 1.—With the war savings campaign in full swing from one end of the country to the other, word has reached the office of State Director of War Savings Howell Cheney at the capitol of campaigns that are being aided in various states through prize offers, which encourage investors in thrift contests and spur workers to greater efforts as salesmen.

The board of education of New York City has received a donation of \$5,000 from a public spirited citizen to be distributed in prizes of \$250 and \$100 in each school district for the school making the best record in per capita sales of thrift stamps.

Prizes amounting to thrift stamps worth \$100 at maturity have been offered in Colorado to the city carrier, rural carrier, postal clerk or other postal employee not actually employed at the Savings stamp window who makes the largest sale of thrift stamps.

The governor of Georgia has offered three prizes to the school children of his state who shall write the best "jingle" about the war savings campaign. One of the best jingles so far submitted reads as follows:

"Sing a song of war-time,
"A country full of Camps—
"Fifty million patriots
"Buying savings stamps.

"See the pennies flowing
"In a steady stream
"To keep the soldiers going
"And smash the kaiser's dream."

A Connecticut newspaper has already organized a prize war savings slogan contest and other prize contests are being inaugurated in this state.

Sweater Coats At Odd Prices

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

A. L. Brown & Company
Men's Furnishings, Depot Square.

SPECIAL ONE DAY INVENTORY SALE Saturday and SATURDAY ONLY

TO REDUCE STOCK OF LATE ARRIVALS. STAPLE GOODS OF NATIONAL REPUTATION ALL OF WHICH ARE HARD TO OBTAIN.

Gem and Penn Safety Razors, \$1.00 values . . . 69 cents each
Auto Strop Safety Razors, \$6.00 and \$6.50 values \$5 each
Durham Domino Safety Razors, \$1.00 values . . . 69c. each
Durham Demonstrator Safety Razors 19c. each
Mark Cross Safety Razors, 25c. values 17c. each
Ever Ready, Star Cru Steel and Penn Blades, 6 for 25c.
SPECIAL WATCH VALUES.

Wrist Watches, \$4.25 values \$3.48
Wrist Watches \$4.50 values \$3.68
Pocket Watches, \$4.50 values \$3.68
Pocket Watches, \$3.50 values \$2.98
Pocket Watches, \$2.00 values \$1.50
ALL SKATES AT COST. ALL SLEDS AT COST.

About 30 sets of Mrs. Potts' Cold Handle Sad Irons, Slightly Shop Worn, at 50 cents per set, less than half present wholesale cost.

REMEMBER WE OFFER ABOVE FOR ONE DAY ONLY, SATURDAY FEBRUARY 2ND.

MANCHESTER PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO.
877 MAIN STREET ORFORD HOTEL BUILDING

MEAT PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Sirloin Steak 32c.	Veal Steak 34c.
Porterhouse Steak 36c.	Veal Chops 26c.
Round Steak 30c.	Veal Stew 20c.
Pot Roast 24c.	Legs of Lamb 30c.
Corned Beef 14c.	Lamb Chops 32c.
Pork Chops 32c.	Pork Roast 30c.

PRIME ROASTING CHICKENS POUND 34c.
PURE COTTONSEED OIL FOR COOKING, QUART 60c.

REYMANDER BROS.
MAGNELL BUILDING, MAIN STREET.

RED CROSS NOTES

Application for membership in the American Red Cross continue to come in to local headquarters. At the end of the Christmas drive, our canvassers prided themselves on the fact that they had covered every square inch of territory and seen every man, woman and child, but one of the new members stated that she had never been approached by anyone, and others have brought in money with the remark that they promised the canvasser to join but did not have the necessary dollar at the time.

This is the kind of things that should encourage future workers.

Trench candles, or ration heaters, can not be sent to Europe. This article is based on a cablegram from Major Murphy, reporting the results of investigations in France. They are doubtless useful in the trenches and can be made to advantage by women and children in Europe—but not here, 3,000 miles from the front. The cargo space at the disposal of the Red Cross is so limited that only the absolutely essential supplies—surgical dressings, food, warm clothing—can be shipped.

Knowledge of this situation must be given wide publicity, since magazines and movies are still urging the production of these articles. Supplies already on hand may be distributed by Red Cross Chapters for use through the charitable organizations.

The above is taken from "The Bulletin" published by the Red Cross in Washington and is sent to THE HERALD because of the recent ap-
proach of trench candles.

Red Cross chapters have written to

Division Headquarters, stating that a report has been circulated that after February 1st, Chapters are not to forward knitted articles to the Atlantic Division warehouse. The Bureau of Military Relief announces emphatically that this report is not true. It has every appearance of an attempt to curtail Red Cross supplies. Perhaps it has the same origin as the report that sweaters and other knitted garments have been sold.

Keep on Knitting! Knit all winter! Knit next spring and knit next summer!

Work on helmets is urged by Miss Ellen Louise Adee, Director of the Women's Bureau of the Atlantic Division. Many are needed at cantonments and at the front. The helmets should be very closely knitted. They may also be made of woolen material if the quality is sufficiently elastic to make the helmet fit any head.

The following supplies have left the local Red Cross headquarters during January:

- 177 Sweaters.
- 143 Helmets.
- 142 Scarfs.
- 197 Pair Wristlets.
- 182 Pair Socks.
- 13 Comfort Bags.
- 5 Knitted Caps.
- 80 Surgical Shirts.
- 45 Pair Pajamas.
- 50 Wash Cloths.
- 3960 Compresses 5x5.
- 1100 Compresses 7x7.
- 180 Gauze Coups.
- 336 Comfort Pillows.
- 36 Baby Outfits.

There are reports to the effect that wild geese have been seen flying north but if that is so it is only what might be expected of a goose.

MAKING A MILLION

By H. T. RICH.

Charles E. C. Ackerson was an obscure little author of unpopular fiction—short stories that one thanked heaven were short.

The difficulty lay not in any lack of language, but in a certain dearth of ideas. Result: a dull and tedious tale.

Ever hear of him? I doubt it. Anyway, you would be unlikely to know he had a daughter. He had, though! Her name was Allalie, and her mother had died when she was very small, leaving her to her father's kindly but irregular tutelage.

Now an artistic temperament must have its opposite, and hers was H. H. Bennink—though he pretended he had just such a temperament as hers and swore he was a writer. For Bennink was versed in the ways of women.

Moreover, he and the aforesaid Charles were friends. Put this with the fact that he actually was in love with daughter Allalie, and you have a situation that would really have afforded grounds for fiction.

"Henry," Charles said one day, "you don't write. I'll wager you never sold a story in your life."

"Hush!" Henry replied, drooping a slow lid. "I use a 'nom de plume.'"

Whereupon Charles had ceased to be concerned on that point. They understood each other, and the sooner a certain marriage took place, the better.

But not so Allalie. She wanted a real author, not one who used "nom de plumes" and was mysteriously reticent about his work.

"It's no use, Henry," she exclaimed at length, after he had been coming to see her for several months. "You've either got to write under your own name, or go away—for good."

Her words were final, and he knew it.

"Would you marry me if I did?" he asked.

"Yes," she said.

Now watch! Bennink, being a business man, betook himself to Charles' inner shrine and sat with him in solemn conclave. There was bold talk, and mention of sums of money in seven figures. An agreement was reached. Then he returned to Allalie.

"My dear," he said, "it shall be as you wish. I shall reveal my identity at first, in a series of stories which I promise to begin tomorrow."

And when tomorrow arrived, the stories began.

We must now suppose some months to have elapsed, and Allalie to have become Mrs. Bennink.

Do you remember those stories in K—'s Magazine last year, about the young fellow who succeeded in relieving Wall street of so much money? "Henry—Makes a Million," the series was called. Perhaps you have forgotten, but the name H. H. Bennink was under the title.

Bennink will never forget. The memorable day the issue containing his first story appeared, he had returned from the office (Yes, indeed, it is quite customary for authors nowadays to have city offices) to be met on his doorstep by an exultant wife.

"Not 'O Henry'—'H. H. Bennink!'" he had laughed, and kissed her.

He said it bored him to see his name in print. But the arrival of each month's issue of K—'s continued to be fraught with keenest interest for his wife, and a certain pride in her husband grew and grew. Nor was she unduly proud, for the series was a great success.

"A case of getting famous all of a sudden," he confided to Charles one morning. "Why, do you know, dozens of magazines are after me for stories, publishers are bothering me to death about book rights, and seven colleges have offered me professorships in English. They hall me as the man of the hour, whereas—"

"Hush!" warned Charles.

The months sped on, the series was concluded, and presently it appeared in volume form—so that all might buy and learn how a certain Henry had been able to gather together ten hundred thousand dollars out of the debris of Wall street.

Then, one day, Charles E. C. Ackerson and H. H. Bennink voted themselves leave of absence; and Mrs. Bennink, returning from an afternoon auction party, found the following note from her distinguished husband pinned raskily to the lampshade in the library:

My Dear: "I am the hero, your father the author. I made the million. He made it famous. We are on our vacation. Love, HENRY."

"B. S.—You will find my bankbook in the top drawer of my desk."

When Mrs. Bennink found that bankbook, she learned something that gave her artistic temperament a terrific jolt—and brought her to the conclusion that Henry was more of a business man, and her father more of a writer, than she had supposed—and that the combination was ideal both ways.

Welcome More Light. Those who are walking up to the light they have are always the most ready to welcome more light when it appears.—William M. Taylor.

Co-Creator of the Famous Liberty Motor.



Maj. J. C. Vincent shares with Major Hall the distinction of creating the famous motor that is expected to prove an important factor in winning the war. Major Vincent declares that the Liberty motor is the most powerful engine ever manufactured.

Red Tape Could Not Stop Colonel Jadwin



Col. Edgar Jadwin, commander of a railway engineer regiment in France, got his men equipped and ready for service with a speed that caused widespread comment. It develops now that his success was primarily due to the fact that he ignored red tape incumbrances which are required legally by the present system.

Railway President Who Is Assistant to McAdoo



Alfred Smith, president of the New York Central system, has been appointed assistant director of railroads in charge of transportation in the eastern and northern districts. He is an able executive of long experience.

Protection of Democracy Must Come From Those It Protects

By THEODORE N. VAIL, President of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company

Two thousand years ago a new era, a new religion, dawned upon the world.

Whatever of civilization, of freedom or of liberty we have and enjoy comes from the subordination by man of human passion and selfishness because of the teachings, the incarnation or reincarnation of the ideals and principles of that religion.

Peace and good will on earth to men. Peace on earth to men of good will is the basis of liberty of mankind.

Our democracy is based on liberty, the liberty of all to live and enjoy life, the fullest liberty to each individual consistent with the same right to all other individuals. More is impossible.

Under this civilization has come greater peace throughout the world. Wider intercommunication and more neighborly feeling toward our fellow men have been developed.

Man's self-dependence, or independence of others, has passed, and in its place have come greater possibilities of life. Dependence of man upon man implies service of man to man.

To maintain democracy, civilization and service, convention, regulation and law, an organized government is necessary.

The difference between the organization of the government by democracy and that by autocracy is that democracy is government by the will of the governed, and not the government of a few acting by usurped power or that of an insurgent minority.

Government by democracy must be enforced as vigorously, impartially, unflinchingly as that by any other government.

They who differ may express their difference, may do all possible to convert others, so long as it is not done in open defiance or in active rebellion, and so long as their actions are subordinated to the will and authority of the majority.

If and when a majority of all cannot be trusted to express the will of a people, cannot be trusted to act wisely, and all are not willing to abide by it, any government except government by force will fail.

Our democracy is now threatened from without and the democracy of the whole world is at stake.

The protection of our democracy must come from those it protects. Every individual to its protection owes all life, liberty, substance. To the protection of that democracy he must if necessary devote all.

Let us dedicate to our country, in whatever way, whenever and wherever we may be called, our unhesitating, unflinching service, implicit in its obedience and subordination to duty and authority.

Baseless Criticism of the Red Cross Is a German Propaganda

By HENRY B. DAVIDSON, Chairman of the War Council of the American Red Cross

There is a propaganda going forth in this country. It is a German propaganda, and it is very prevalent and fervent in the East, even more so than in the West, and it goes much like this: "Did you know that Mr. So-and-So told me last night that Mr. So-and-So said that Mr. So-and-So had been told by Mrs. So-and-So such and such a thing about the Red Cross? Of course I did not believe it, but that is what he said."

Now that is nothing more than German propaganda. It is going to be stopped, not because of any authority exercised by the Red Cross, but because the public is going to demand that it must stop. Whatever else anybody is going to do in this country, if the people know it, they are not going to contribute to German propaganda.

There is another criticism of the American Red Cross that is a thoughtless kind of criticism, and that also ought to be stopped, and the way to stop it is this: Somebody may say in very good faith that he is told such and such a thing is so. It is our duty to say to that person: "Do you know it is so? If you don't, stop repeating it until you find out, and if you find out that it is so, write a letter to the Red Cross. They will thank you for your letter."

Do not make any mistake about it—the Red Cross not only permits, but urges criticism when it is constructive and honest. But this idle talk going on is harmful, and it must be stopped.

We have an organization which is perfectly enormous. It is a voluntary organization, and we are getting on wonderfully. We have not 100 per cent efficiency, but if people will see to it that the Red Cross is not criticized except constructively we will get the efficiency.

Loyalty Is First Duty of Every Citizen of United States Today

By JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS

In the present emergency it behooves every American citizen to do his duty and to uphold the hands of the president and the legislative department in the solemn obligations that confront us.

The primary duty of a citizen is loyalty to country. This loyalty is manifested more by acts than by words; by solemn service rather than by empty declamation. It is exhibited by an absolute and unreserved obedience to his country's call.

Both houses of congress, with the executive, are charged and sworn to frame those laws that are demanded by the present crisis. Whatever, therefore, congress may decide should be unequivocally complied with by every patriotic citizen. The members of both houses of congress are the instruments of God in guiding us in our civic duties. It behooves all of us, therefore, to pray that the Lord of Hosts may inspire our national legislature and executive to frame such laws in the present crisis as will redound to the glory of our country, to righteousness of conduct, and to the future permanent peace of the nations of the world.

Heads Red Cross in Italy



ROBERT P. PERKINS

Mr. Perkins recently arrived in Italy at the head of a permanent Red Cross Commission, which is undertaking the relief of Italian soldiers and civilian sufferers. Approximately \$5,000,000 has been appropriated for the work of this commission.

RED CROSS BEGINS WORK IN ITALY ON IMMENSE SCALE

\$4,771,990 APPROPRIATED TO COVER OPERATIONS.

Specialists Appointed to Commission to Help Soldiers and Stricken Civilians

A far-reaching program of war relief now is being carried on in Italy under the direction of the American Red Cross permanent Italian Relief Expedition, headed by Mr. Robert P. Perkins of New York city. This commission recently arrived at Rome, where it was welcomed by Italian officials.

The expenditure of \$1,662,016 to cover the cost of operations in Italy in the immediate future will come under the supervision of the permanent commission. This sum, which has already been appropriated, brings the total appropriations for American Red Cross activities in Italy to \$4,771,990.

The commission to Italy has the following personnel of deputies: Chester H. Aldrich, New York city; James Byrne, New York city, legal advisor; Dr. Joseph Collins, New York city, medical director; Ernesto Fabbrì, New York city; Samuel L. Fuller, New York city, financial director; Guy Lowell, New York city; Thomas L. Robinson, Youngstown, O., supplies; Prof. D. L. Witmer, Philadelphia; Rev. Sigourney W. Fay, Wynwood, Pa.

Specialists on Commission

Included in the general organization personnel are Louis A. Davis, Philadelphia, office manager; William E. Herford, New York city; Julius Roth, New York city, transportation, and Edgar I. Williams, New York city, secretary.

Mr. Perkins is president of the Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Company of Connecticut. Professor Witmer is a psychologist and director of the psychological laboratory and clinic of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Lowell is an architect of New York city and Boston.

Doctor Collins is a widely known neurologist. Mr. Fuller is a member of the firm of Kessell, Kinnicutt & Co., bankers, and Mr. Fabbrì is a member of a well-known family of bankers of that name. Mr. Robinson is a business man and banker. Rev. Dr. Fay, a priest of the Catholic Church, was formerly the head of Newman School at Hackensack.

Red Cross activities in Italy were undertaken upon a large scale after receipt on November 2 of a cablegram from Ambassador Page to the effect that help was needed instantly.

Mr. Perkins called an estimate of the probable cost of operations for the immediate future. He stated it would be necessary to lay out at once \$800,870 for military relief, made up as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes: Soldiers at the front (\$50,000), Surgical dressing service (\$90,000), Hospital service (\$15,870), Ambulance service (\$120,000), Canteen and rest houses (\$120,000), Administration (\$5,000).

To render aid to the civilian population, \$602,880 has been appropriated. The War Council has authorized for the Surgical Dressing Service and the Hospital Service \$32,230.

UP THE LADDER

By EMILY WARRINGTON

Sidney Bruce had a "job." Warren Trask held a "position," a difference with a decided distinction. The former was merely an underpaid clerk in a big dry goods store. Trask was manager of a department.

The latter loved to lord it over those he considered and treated as his inferiors. He strode into the room where Sidney was marking some rug, assisted by several fellow workers.

"Special matter for you, Bruce," he announced in a sharp mandatory way. "Very well, sir."

Trask always took the "sir" for a mark of obeisance and acknowledgment of his superiority, whereas Sidney used it as a barrier to familiarity, for he did not like the man.

"Errand boys all out and this is a rush order. It's part of a wedding trousseau for the rich Miss Delby, over at Acton."

"There are no trains until afternoon," suggested Sidney.

"I have thought of that and duly provided," Trask caught him up by saying, in his wise grandiloquent way. "Our buyer has his horse and gig here. Says he won't use it this afternoon, and you can spin over to Acton and back in two hours."

There was no doubt that there would be some "spinning," for the moment Sidney went down into the court where the rig was, he noticed the fire in the eyes of the steed. Sidney took a firm grip on the reins and by the time he reached a clear road had the animal well under control.

An automobile flashed past at a sharp curve in the road, and the horse reared, curved and gave, the gig's swing that carried it off its balance. Sidney was thrown clear of the vehicle, the lines torn from his hands and when he recovered his scattered senses the rig was out of sight.

It was late in the afternoon, fully twenty miles from the spot where Sidney had been thrown out of the vehicle that automobilists came across the horse and gig, the former done out and cut with flying flints at the fetlocks, and the gig minus a wheel and a wreck. The box containing the wedding dress had disappeared. Pretty well depressed, Sidney reached home to report his mishap to Trask.

What mighty importance did Trask assume in adjusting the scattered issues of the case! He reasoned like a lawyer and pronounced his verdict like a judge. Sidney had to pay for the dress, a matter of over one hundred dollars. That sum had to be repaid to the store. When the bill of the store was presented to Sidney he said his employer a dignified farewell and started with bare hands to further exploit his craft on the uncertain sea of business.

A new enterprise had been started in the town by a man named Greeley. He had gone into the finer grade of home furnishings. As Sidney was passing the store Greeley called him in.

"I've wanted to speak to you for some time," he told Sidney. "I know it was no use while you were working for you're not the kind that leaves an employer in the lurch except for a just cause."

"I am looking for an opening," Sidney frankly admitted.

"Very well. Here is my proposition: A reasonable drawing account, five per cent commission, and if you can work up an average of fifty thousand dollars a year I will take you in as a partner."

Sidney Bruce started in his new sphere of business activity with vim and confidence. There were many wealthy people scattered through the district and within a month he had brought in quite a number of orders. One day he learned of a Mr. Wardell, who had just moved into a fine mansion that had been vacant because of litigation for years.

Sidney found Mr. Wardell was in the market for complete renovations and furnishing of the house. He started to take Sidney through the place, jutting down the suggestions.

"Here is the music room and dining hall," spoke Mr. Wardell, coming to an open archway. "A visitor, daughter," he called out.

Sidney had observed a graceful female figure standing before a great pier glass, posing, swaying, arranged in the wedding dress that had cost him position and money. How beautiful in the extreme, turquoise and white and then ran from the room. Her father laughed freely.

"One of the servants found a box containing that dress in the wardrobe some time ago," he explained. "We could not discover the owner and Idalla seems to enjoy dressing until her own wardrobe appears."

Sidney amazed Greeley by turning in an eight thousand dollar order and was busy off and on for a month at the Cedars, giving the workmen instructions.

Now Warren Trask overstepped his orders one day and was let out. "Bruce seems expanding," he observed to a casual acquaintance one day, as Sidney flashed by in an automobile.

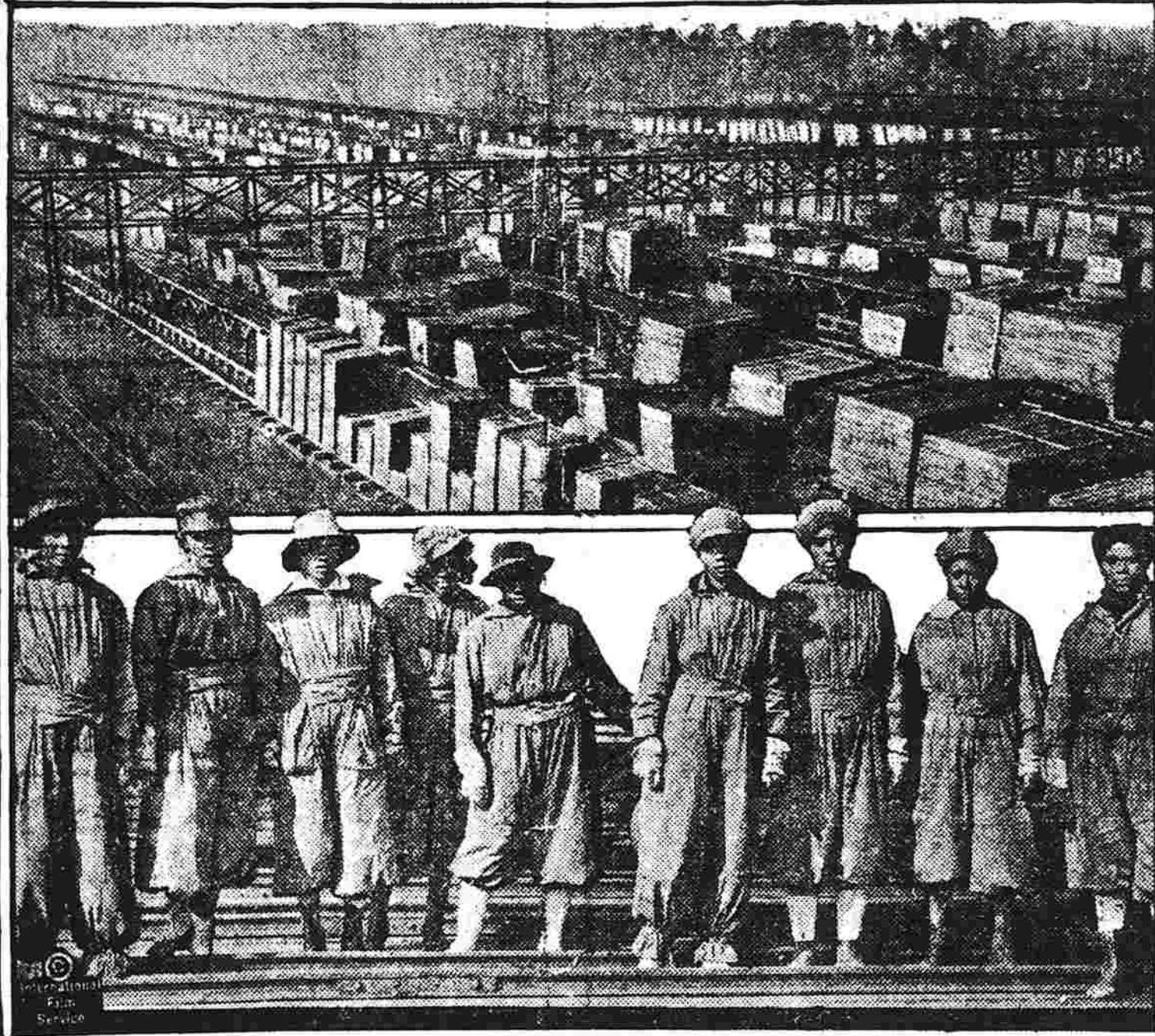
"Oh, he's got beyond job on position," was replied. "He's been here—partner in Greeley & Bruce."

"That so?" mumbled Trask, obviously.

"And they say he's going to marry the daughter of the rich owner of the Cedars, Miss Malin Wardell," was true.

★ ★ NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD SHOWN IN PICTURES ★ ★

VIEW OF THE LARGEST SAWMILL IN THE WORLD



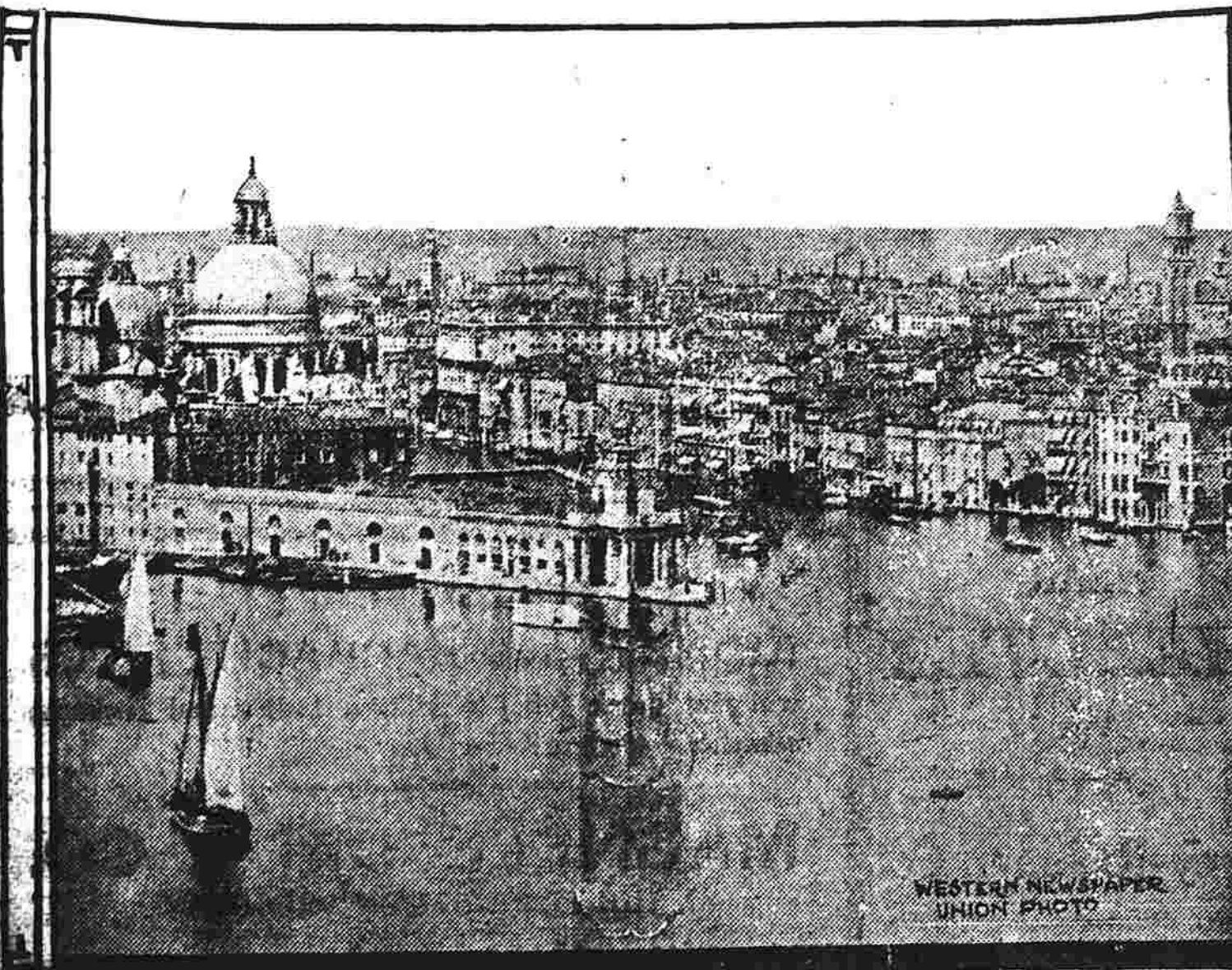
The lumber industry of the South is going at top speed to furnish the government with the timber it needs for ship building and other purposes. The illustration shows a general view of the largest sawmill in the world, at Bogalusa, La., and some of the negro women who have taken the places of the male employees.

RUSH WORK ON BIG ANNEX TO NAVY DEPARTMENT



Three hundred workmen have been laboring at top speed to complete the new \$100,000 building in Washington to serve as an annex to the navy department. The photograph shows the structure after twelve days' work.

ITALIANS FIGHTING DESPERATELY TO SAVE QUEEN OF THE ADRIATIC FROM THE GERMANS



A view of part of Venice, the Queen of the Adriatic, which is threatened with capture and possible devastation by the invading Teutons. Flooding of the lowlands north of the city and the desperate resistance of the Italians farther west may yet save the beautiful city.

Rear Admiral Fremantle Chief Aid to Wemyss



Rear Admiral Sydney R. Fremantle has been made deputy first sea lord of the British admiralty under Vice Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss. He is the only member of the new admiralty board who did not serve on it under Jellicoe. He saw active service at the Dardanelles in 1915.

Director of Imports for War Trade Board



Fred B. Peterson, director of the bureau of imports of the war trade board, wields an effective war weapon in that he controls the licensing of imports. If a nation refuses to export any article to the United States, he has the power of refusing permission for it to send all other articles. He is from Wisconsin, where he is known as both a lawyer and a scientific farmer. He has traveled extensively in South America studying its resources and possibilities.

Judson is Promoted to Be a Brigadier General



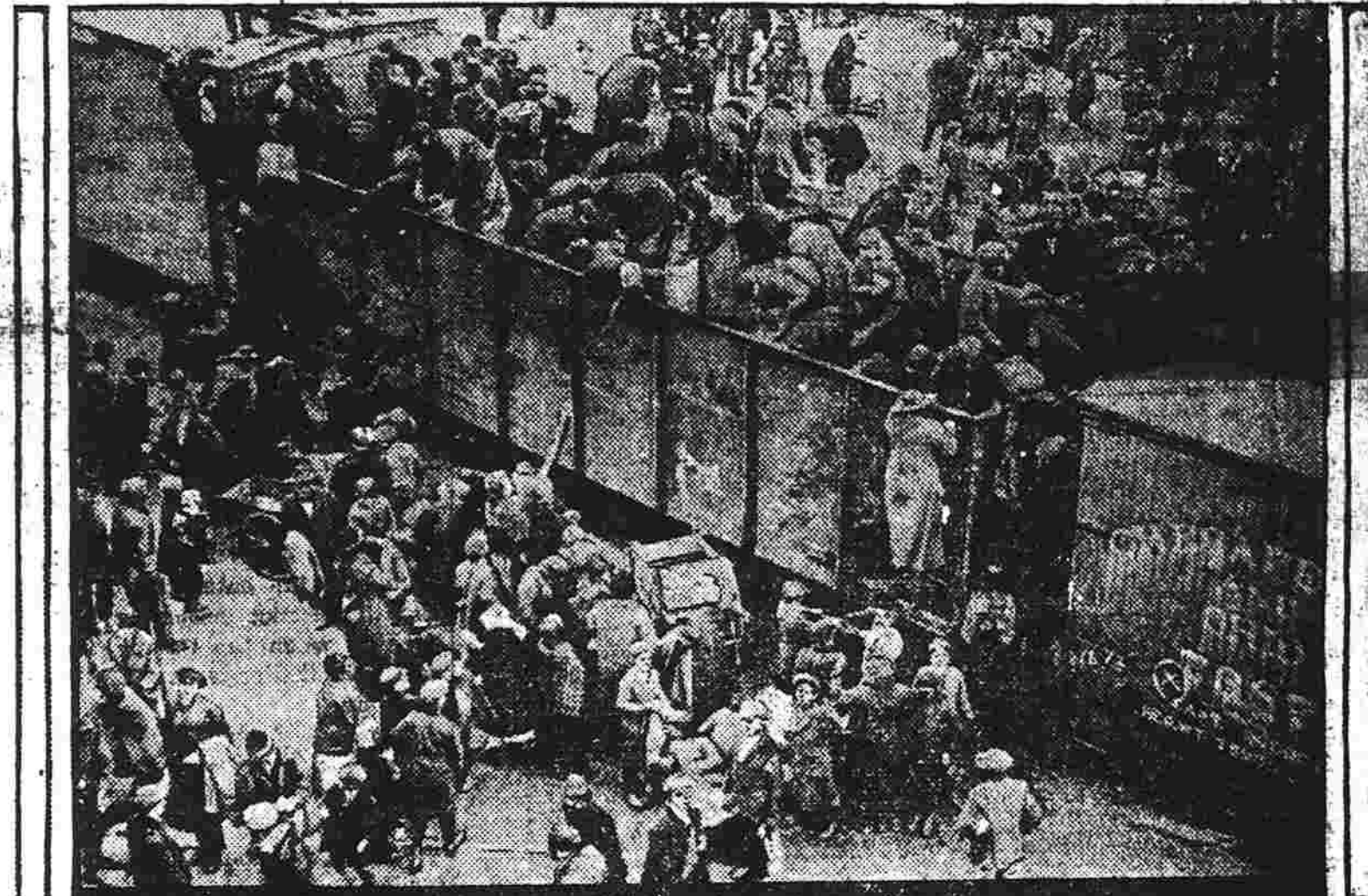
Lieut. Col. William A. Judson, American military attaché at Petrograd, has been promoted to be a brigadier general and will be recalled to this country.

AMERICAN ENGINEERS WHO GAVE THE GERMANS A STIFF FIGHT DURING THE BATTLE OF CAMBRAI



These American engineers are part of the force that fought the Germans during the battle of Cambrai. They were busily engaged laying a railway for the advancing British forces when the Germans made a surprise attack, cutting them off from the main force. Dropping pick and shovel the engineers engaged in a furious hand-to-hand combat with the Teutons, finally fighting their way through to the British lines. Some of their number were captured, but not one was taken unwounded. Field Marshal Haig commended the bravery of these American engineers in an official communique. Above, at the left, are the captain and the lieutenants.

RAID ON CAR OF COAL MADE BY HUNDREDS DRIVEN TO DESPERATION BY EXTREME COLD



Almost all the United States is in the throes of a coal famine, but never did the situation reach such serious proportions as during the recent spell of bitter cold weather. The need for fuel increased, but the amount of fuel coming through decreased as the weather became colder. Suffering was especially severe in the large cities on the Atlantic seaboard. The poor, unable to buy coal, were driven to desperation and stormed wagons and coal yards in their efforts to secure relief. Hundreds are shown in this photograph raiding a coal car in a yard at Philadelphia. They came with all sorts of wagons, carts, bags, perambulators, and anything and everything that could be used to carry the precious coal and loaded them up with a supply of the sorely needed fuel. No guard could have stopped the rush of people, who knew that they must get coal or freeze.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF THE PEACE PARLEY AT BREST-LITOVSK



First photograph received in America from the Russo-Teuton peace conference at Brest-Litovsk, showing the conference in session and Prince Leopold of Bavaria signing the agreement for an armistice.

Brown Thomson & Co.

Hartford's Shopping Center

THE LAST DAY OF OUR JAN. SHOE SALE, BETTER MAKE THE MOST OF ITS LOW PRICES

JUST AS SAMPLES OF THE BIG VALUES YOU GET AT THIS GREAT ANNUAL OCCASION, WE WILL MENTION THE FOLLOWING OFFERINGS THAT ARE BUT FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS TO BE HAD HERE THE LAST DAY OF THIS GREAT SALE.

Women's Lace Boots of brown and tan Kid with welt or light soles. Grey Kid Boots with cloth and kid tops. Black Kid Lace and button Boots. Regular \$5.00 to \$6.00 kinds, at only \$3.95 pair.

Button and Lace Boots, of black kid and Patent colt, broken lines and sizes of \$4.00 to \$5.00 kinds, \$2.95 pair.

Women's High Cut Boots of Brown kid with cloth tops, Grey kid, and Brown kid with Louis heels and light soles. Regular \$7.00 to \$8.00 values, priced at this sale this way, \$5.75 pair.

Black Kid Pumps, turn soles, Cuban and Louis heels, were \$4.00 for \$2.75 pair. White Kid, washable \$8.00 kind, \$4.95 pair.

Children's Rubbers, 4 to 10 1/2 for 49 cents.

CLEARANCE OF WINTER COATS

Any woman or miss in want of one cannot afford to pass this special opportunity to get it now.

They are made of Wool Velours, Pom Pom, Bolivia, Broadcloths, Kersey cloth, and Burilla. Belted models with large cape collars made of opossum fur, Karami fur, and of self materials. The colors give choice of Brown, Green, Burgandy, Pekin, Grey, Sand, Navy and Black. Sizes from 16 years to woman's 46 bust.

The Reduced Prices \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.50, \$20.00, \$25, \$29.50, \$35.00 each. Were priced \$20.00 to \$49.50.

Plush Coats much under worth at these low prices. \$25.00, \$29.50, \$35.00, \$42.50 and \$45.00 each. See them.

A BARGAIN IN SERVICE BAGS OR FOR KNITTING MATERIALS.

They are made of Yachted Textileleather, with ever wearing fine colored linings, leather covered frame. Choice of khaki color or black, size 14 inch width, 9 inch deep, Attractive and practical, and big bargain for \$1.00 each.

SILK SPECIALS

Regular \$2.00 grade of Satin Charmeuse, 40 inches wide for Saturday \$1.49 yard, with choice of taupe, bottle green, navy, plum, brown and black. Chiffon Taffeta 36 inch width, in all good street shades for suits and gowns for \$1.09 yard. Crepe de Chine in all shades, 40 inch width, regular \$1.50 grade for \$1.25 yard.

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

ABOUT TOWN

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER.

Patriotic Rally, High School hall. Tomorrow will be Porkless Saturday. Roller Skating, armory. Sons of Temperance, Recreation building. Star of the East, R. B. P., Orange hall. Kind David Lodge, I. O. O. F., Odd Fellows hall. Park Theater, Sugar Souvenirs. Circle Theater, "Bab's Burglar."

LIGHTING UP TIME.

Auto lamps should be lighted at 5.24 p. m. The sun rose at 7.05 a. m. The sun sets at 5.04 p. m.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tedford of Summer street.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hildebrand of Winter street.

Samuel Stevens, of Bissell street, returned from Saybrook today where he had been called to attend the funeral of his grandmother.

Arthur Dwyer of the north end left for Fort Slocum yesterday afternoon. He has enlisted in the Ordnance Corps.

Howard Keeney of North Main street has returned to work with the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford after a short illness.

A sleigh ride of Rockville young people went through town last night. The party enjoyed a course dinner at the City Restaurant at 11 o'clock.

Lawrence Noonan has been transferred from Fort Slocum to Camp Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina. He is in the Ordnance department.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., will hold a special meeting in the basement of St. James church at 7.30 o'clock this evening to take action on the death of Mrs. Owen Courtney.

The regular monthly meeting of the South Manchester Equal Franchise League will be held next Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. T. Blish, 9 Laurel street.

A good sized attendance is expected at the entertainment in the Eighth District Assembly hall this evening when the Camp Fire Girls will give the pageant "The Passing of Time."

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. gave a successful dance at the high school hall last night. The dance was given for the benefit of the Red Cross and a large crowd attended.

Robert B. Cowles, who has been bookkeeper for G. H. Allen for the last few years, has resigned to accept a position with a lumber concern in Springfield, Mass. He will leave Mr. Allen about the middle of the month.

The seniors and freshman of the High School Inter Class Basketball League will play in the Recreation Center "gym" at 6.30 o'clock tomorrow evening. The juniors and sophomores played their weekly match this afternoon.

A freight engine that was switching in the Manchester yard last night had an accident when the driving wheel broke and the engine left the tracks. The wrecker came out from East Hartford to get the engine back on the rails.

The fourth quarterly conference of the South Methodist church will be held in the church parlor at 7.45 o'clock tomorrow evening. District Superintendent G. G. Scribner will preside. This conference is equivalent to the church's annual meeting and all members of the conference are urged to be present.

There was a time when the barbers and hotel and restaurant waiters were the only ones who received an occasional tip. It is different now. The list has grown to include the grocermen and the coal dealers. If conditions get any worse we will be tipping our hats to the grocery clerks.

Local poultry men should be interested in the demonstration of picking out the slackers from a flock of hens, to be held at J. W. Phelps's in Bolton, Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Mr. Jones of the Connecticut Agricultural College extension service will give the demonstration and will show how to tell the unprofitable hens from the layers by picking out the slackers in Mr. Phelps's flock of several hundred fowls.

Leo Egan of the Naval Reserves is spending a furlough at home. Sven Johnson who is with the Naval Reserves at Pelham Park is spending a furlough at home.

A daughter, Esther was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Wells, of 713 North Main street, Buckland. A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Anders Sonnikson, of Foster street.

Edward P. Quish, of the Naval Training School at Newport, arrived at his home on Gardner street today on a five days' furlough.

Coasting is the main sport for the youngsters these days. There is hardly a hill in Manchester that is not filled nightly with the merry-makers.

Hereafter the Manchester public library will be closed Saturdays. The reason for this is that while the library is in the school building it is necessary to keep the fires in the boilers going at full force. School closes Friday afternoons and by closing the library on Saturday the district will save coal.

TOTAL \$579.39.

That Was the Amount of Christmas Seals Sold Here.

Final returns on the campaign for the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals in Manchester show total receipts of \$579.39. Of this amount, 15 per cent or \$86.91 will be forwarded to the National Red Cross association and the balance of \$492.48 will go to the open air school. This annual sale of Red Cross seals is the chief income for carrying on the work of the open air school.

Practically all of the stamps were sold by the school children, although some of the teachers assisted by selling the stamps at the moving picture theaters, following talks by the Four Minute Men. The stores about town sold \$36.46 worth of the stamps.

Below is given a summary, showing the amount of sales in the different schools.

Barnard	\$200.11
Lincoln	\$142.63
Washington	\$38.05
High School building	\$35.30
State Trade	\$5.00
Horace Bushnell	\$26.50
First eight districts	\$95.34
Sales in stores	36.46
Total	\$579.39

HARTFORD WAR RALLY

F. A. Verplanck, chairman of the Connecticut State Council of Defense committee on education, has arranged a fine program of speakers at a war rally in connection with the mid-winter meeting of Connecticut superintendents, supervisors and teachers, to be held at the Broad street auditorium in the Hartford public high school building, Saturday, February 16, at ten o'clock in the morning. The speakers will be: Marcus H. Holcomb, governor of Connecticut; Lyman Abbott, editor-in-chief of "The Outlook" and George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation. All teachers from both public and private schools are urged to attend.

RECREATION CENTER NOTES.

Ten new members were received Tuesday and one last night, bringing the total membership to 652.

The attendance at the building has been increasing of late and the building now is well filled every night.

The service flag for the Recreation Center members in service was unveiled on the School street side of the building yesterday. There are 35 stars in the flag.

VENISON DISTRIBUTED.

Game Warden Macomber distributed venison yesterday from the deer killed by dogs in the Center Spring woods. As a rule venison procured this way is given to hospitals but as there is no hospital here the town officials and others received an equal share of the deer meat.

BERT DEER WOUNDED.

A postal was received in Manchester today from Bert Deer who is in a hospital in Kent, England. He said he had been at the front and was wounded.

Bert Deer was a barber and worked last for George Miner here. He enlisted in a Canadian Regiment early last September. He had four brothers killed in this war.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks and gratitude to my neighbors and friends for their acts of kindness and sympathy during the illness of my husband and since his death.

Mrs. James Gorman. South Manchester, Feb. 1, 1918.

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.



GLENNEY & HULTMAN SAY
"Well Sell You a Pair of Shoes That Will Make Your Feet Think It's Their Birthday,"
and what
Glenney & Hultman Say Is So.
When you stop to consider how your feet have been abused since they left the nursery, don't you think it's high time you began to think out the ways and means to coax them back to Comfortland? If you feel that way about it we can be of considerable assistance to you.
A few more pairs of those Men's Shoes at Bargain Prices.
Glenney & Hultman
Boots, Shoes and Slippers
South Manchester, 971 Main Street.

Great Values Boys Shoes

--IN--

\$2.75 SHOES NOW\$1.98
\$3.50 SHOES NOW\$2.35
You must see these to appreciate the values

Park Shoe Store

HEADQUARTERS FOR WOMEN'S COMFY SHOES
JOHNSON BLOCK, MAIN STREET

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD

LITTLE BUSINESS.

The bottom has dropped out of business in the south end. At least the deserted appearance of the Main street business section says so. All along the line of stores there was darkness last night and the number of people who were seen on the streets were largely bound for the moving picture houses. The pool parlors and cigar stores along the line closed up early. The tobacco merchants stopped selling at seven o'clock and the pool rooms were vacated at 10.30.

The Joys OF SIGHT

Forget—if you can—that you are able to see. Blot out the wonders of nature and art. What a dismal, dreary world this would be!
Now—think what joys our glasses assure you, if your vision is dim and faulty.

Keep Your Eyes Young

By Keeping Them in Style

WEAR SHELLTEX

Ask
Dewey-Richman Co.

Hall, Modean & Co

FURNITURE and UNDERTAKING
4 Birch Street. Phone 674
House Phone 384-4

CLOSING OUT F-U-R-S

We offer what remains of our stock at Extremely low prices.
We cannot describe the various pieces and prices here. Come in and pick out what suits you.
You will be more than satisfied with the price.

ELMAN'S

Johnson Bleck Main and Bissell Streets

NOTICE

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

LEWIS A. HINES

EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST House & Hale Block

A FEW DOSES OF
KIDNEY AND BACKACHE PILLS
will give quick relief to kidney, bladder and backache ailments. 40c box sold only at

MAGNELL DRUG CO.

THE PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

From the way in which the British airmen are attacking the stranded Turkish cruiser they are determined that there will be no more go in the Goeben.

If Austria is really serious about peace there is nothing to stand in the way of it, provided it can be made up enough courage to stand the German influence.