TIVE ADDRESS AT CHAM-BER OF COMMERCE MEETING

chester Chamber of Commerce was finally voted to have the banquet hospital yesterday. held in the Recreation building Monday evening. A talk on Americanization was given by Mrs. Florence E.

Hillsburg, chairman of the local
evident from the remarks made that

Ralph and Mrs. Pinney of Glasto name a committee of arrangetonbury spent Thankagiving with
Fred and Mrs. Brown of Spruce
officially reported killed in action
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while serving in France. His home

work of Americanization, as it has been carried on here and in other places during the past year That Mrs. Hillsburg is enthusiastic and interested in this work was evident from the earnestness with which she told to the earnestness with the earnestness with which she told to the earnestness with the told to the earnestness with of the work and the wide range with fare.

of the work and the wide range with which she views the Americanization work.

A little over a year ago Mrs. Hillsburg said there was no such thing as Americanisation. We were all living in Americans. But it was found that this view of the situation was not altogether correct. There were thousands of our residents who were not Americans and who had no idea of becoming Americans. Suddenly the idea of having our foreign born people become Americanis. Suddenly the idea of having our foreign born people become Americanis and provided to bring this result about. The plan met with many difficulties as first, but gradually these were overcome. Obviously the first thing to the sum of the plan met with many difficulties as first, but gradually these were overcome. Obviously the first thing to the sum of the plan met with many difficulties as first, but gradually these were overcome. Obviously the first thing to the sum of the plan met with many difficulties as first, but gradually these were overcome. Obviously the first thing the sum of the plan met with many difficulties are the plan met with many difficulties are the plan met with many difficulties as first, but gradually these were overcome. Obviously the first thing the sum of the plan met with many difficulties as first, but gradually the see were overcome. Obviously the first thing the sum of the plan met with many difficulties as first, but gradually the see were overcome. Obviously the first thing the sum of the plan met with many difficulties and the form of the plan met with many difficulties and the form of the plan met with many difficulties and the form of the plan met with many difficulties and the form of the plan met with many difficulties and the form of the plan met with many difficulties and the form of the plan met with many difficulties and the form of the plan met with many difficulties and the form of the plan met with many difficulties and the form of the plan met with many difficulties and the form of the plan met with many difficulties and the to do was to teach the foreigners to street and had done some work on difficulty in getting the foreigners interested and in reaching them, but these things worked out satisfactorily was burned in a bon fire. The se-

in the Americanization work.

Mrs. Hillsburg said that the ground had been hardly touched with finding that better terms can be prothe work thus far, but that it should be carried further. The work of Americanization was one of the most important things for the country. Heretofore we made no particular the grant of the foreigners in the foreigners in the future it would be necessary.

Thankagiving with Mr. Sweeney's parents, Edward and Mrs. Sweeney's parents, Edward and Mrs. Sweeney of South Main street.

The Manchester Country Club held a golf tournament at their grounds on South Main street Thanksgiving forenoon. An entrance fee of one dollar was charged. The proceeds their danghter Theresa to Coxswain freezer vessels operating at capacity. Americanized, and for that reason the majority of them did not take the time or trouble to become American at the majority of the time or trouble to become American at the majority of the ma canned. We thought it peculiar that terms has released all highway Center street. canized. We thought it peculiar that a foreigner should come to this country, spend several years here, learn our language but never take out citizenship papers. She called attention to the fact that one reason for this is that we make it difficult for foreigners to become citizens. In the first place the man who

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sindy of the Eaglish language. Mrs.

Hillsburg, who has been the local chairman of the Americanization committee feels that she has not time of Alexander Aitkin on Pearl street yesterday. Sons and daughters and their families assembled at the parents of the sons of the

INTERESTING ITEMS year ago. There are fifty-four in the service. During the year the income of the chamber was \$1,170.50 BOILED POWN FOR BUSY READERS

and the expenses \$1,000.39, leaving a balance of \$287.51 in the treasury. It was reported that the Chamber had purchased \$600 worth of Liberty Bonds during the year. Donstions for different purposes during the year have been as follows: Christynas gifts, \$64.18, United War Work \$100, Red Cross \$200, home gardens, \$100, Childs Welfare \$100. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, Robert V. Treat; first vice president, N. B. Richards: second vice-president, Street.

A Ralph and Mrs. Nelson of Bristol were week-end visitors in sown.

Harold Agard of the Naval Reserves spent the week-end at his home in South Manchester.

James Veitch of Boston epent Thanksgiving with his parents on Church street.

Joseph Hunter of New York spent Thanksgiving with his parents on Church street.

Crowded houses prevailed at the Park and Circle Theaters at all entertainments on Thanksgiving Day.

Richards; second vice-president, street.

Devens spent Thanksgiving at his evening.

Americanization committee. Annual reports of officers were received and officers were chosen for the coming year.

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At the business session reports of Local Paragraphs Ruben McCann of the U. S. S.

Florence is spending a short furlough at his home on High street. Robert and Mrs. Aitkin of New

Difficulties in Getting
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Ferguson, secretary George H. Wadden and Mrs. Anderson of
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ANNUAL BANQUET

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marries rendered. She estimated that claim. It has been running for some months past in Boston. It has not seen the work and at the business seen in Hartford. Mr. Sullivan is demonstrating his enterprise by affording the patrons of the part of the state. All were glad to meet relatives and Mrs. Wilson of this place, two brothers, Private Thomas Wilson of the 10ist Engineers, now in France, Private Robert Wilson, Tank Corps, Camp Dix, N. J., and one sister, Mrs. Sievely paced.

tertainments on Thanksgiving Day. servation formulated by the U. S. Food tinue Under Paid Leadership. Dring in a list of of directors at the private Charles Gubbles of Camp hours closing for the afternoon and meat producers of this country to the Football games morning and at-

past. She is better now and hopes to rope must look to supply its deficienresume her duties with Cheney Brothers next week.

Cy. At the same time there will continue to be heavy demands for beef.

Owing to the limited refrigerator ship-

> the Allies When Their Lines Were Breaking

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STAPLE GROCERIES	The State of the S	Pay	Store	Ĕ
Wheat flour	6 16	8 lbs for .35	.08 16	
Rye flour		.09 lb	.08 lb	
Graham floor		.091b, 3 for 2	5 .68e 1b	
Corn meal	05% Ib	.08 16 .00	8, 4 for 80c	
Hominy, 1 1-2 lb. pkg	15 pkg	.18 pkg	.17 pkg	
Rolled oats	06% lb	.08 lb	.08 16	
Cotton seed oil	.\$2 90 gal.	\$3.50 gal	\$2.75-\$3.00	
Condensed milk		. 16-28 can	.16-18 can	
Evaporated milk		.08-14 can	.18 can	
Corn syrup		. 16-24 can	.16-20 can	
Rice	113 lb.	.12-15 lb	.12-14 lb	
White beans, small		.17 lb	.16 lb	
Yellow split peas	10% 1b	.15 lb	.15 lb	
Dried Green Pess	12% 15	.16 lb	.15 lb	
Molassos, New Orleans	80 gal	.95 gal	.90 gal	
Molasses, Ponce	75 gal	.90 gal	.90 gal	
Victory Bread, 16 oz. losf 25 p.	0.			
cereal	. 0.8 loaf	.10 loaf	.10 loaf	
DRIED FRUITS				
Prunes, 30's to 70's		. 25 lb	.25	
Raisins, seeded	14 pkg	.18 pkg	.18	
Evaporated apricote	22 lb	.301b	.80 lb	
VEGETABLES		-		
Potatoes	08 lb	.03 1-2 lb	.08 1-2	
Onions, yellow		.07 lb	.07 lb	
Cabbage		.10 ea	. 10 ea	
DAIRY PRODUCTS				
Cheese, domestic,	30 lb	40. lb	.38 lb	
Fancytub butter		.62 lb	. 00 10	
Fresh print butter		.68 lb	.60 lb	4
Fresh Eggs		.80 dos	.80 dos	
Eggs, regular storage, candled	49 doz.	.58 doz	.00 002	
Oleo prints, best table		.851b	.85 lb	
Oleo prints, cooking grade	29 lb	.85 lb	.33 lb	
Nut oleomargarine		.38 lb	.36 lb	
Pure lard, bulk		.35 lb	.88 lb	
POULTRY			.00 10	
Fancy fowl, small		.43 lb	.48 lb	
Faucy fowl, large	87 1ь	.43 lb		ì
Chickens	40 lb	.48 lb		

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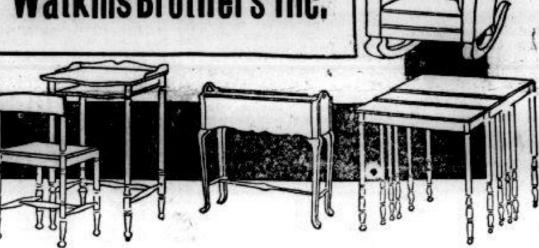


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Children's Hose

Main Street WALTER OLIVER South Manchester

The regular meeting of the South Bad lodge of Moose will take place of Forestern hall next Wednesday evening, December 11. The amuse-shall report on the members of Team No. 2 of the members

GOING SOUTH FOR WINTER MONTHS

Next Tuesday Wells W. Cheney will sail from New York bay for the South where he intends to spend the winter. He will be accompanied by R. M. Rood of Main and Charter Oak streets, who also intends to spend the winter in the "Sunny South". Mr. Cheney has an orange grove at Ormond, Florida, and that property will have his attention during the oncoming season of the orange harvest. Mr. Cheney makes it a practice each winter to go South and thus avoid the wintry blasts of bluff old New England.

Mr. Rood has never been South but is to try it right now. His daughter, Mildred is stationed at Allanta, Georgia, with her husband, Captain George D. Cannon of Company A 102d U. S. Infantry. Captain George D. Cannon of Company A 102d U. S. Infantry Captain George D. Cannon of Company A 102d U. S. Infantry Captain George D. Cannon of Company A 102d U. S. Infantry Capta

"Tom" Morrison In Hospital

Captain George D. Cannon of Company A 102d U. S. Infantry. Captain Cannon is assigned to a camp at Atlanta, where he has charge of a group of men who are qualifying for commissions in the U. S. Army. Captain Cannon expects to remain three until next March. Rollin T. Rood, son of R. M. Rood, is in the U. S. Marine Aviation service and is presently stationed at Miami, Florida. His father expects to visit the young birdman when he goes South. Mr. Rood has been bookkeeper for the Connecticut Sumatra Tobecco at the Connecticut Sumatra Tobecco is a series being missing.

Basketball Tomorrow Night

The high school basketball team will open the season tomorrow evening at the Recreation gymnasium when they meet the team from Camp Devens. The Devens boys are a rapid bunch and are being brought to town through the efforts of Private William P. Quish of this place who has been in the service at the camp for several months past. The game will start at 8:15 and following the game

Mr. Rood has been bookkeeper for the cemetery committee were present and matters pertainng to the cemetery were discussed. In the near future more burial space will be necessary there and it is possible that it may be sequired by purubase.

Corporal Cobb Wounded

A telegram received here Wednesday from Washington, D. C. brought the information that Coporal Edward G. Cobb, son of Judson W. and Mrs. Cobb of Division street, South

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December 23. There will be a smoker following the meeting.

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night the proposed Britain Day celbeen cancelled. Notice to this effect has been telephoned by the Hartford nanagers to all the neighboring towns that had planned to take part in the parade in Hartford tomorrow afternoon. .

JOHN DIGNEY APPOINTED TREE WARDEN

"Big Four" Stick Together To Oust Bowers The board of selectmen held

meeting yesterday afternoon and the principal matter brought before the board was the appointing of a tree warden and park superintendent. Judge H. O. Bowers had held these two positions ever since the offices were created. However, yesterday the "Big Four" took the bit in their teeth and Judge Bowers was relieved from his duties and John Digney, the highway superintendent was appointed. There has been considerable feeling between the members of the board of selectmen and Judge Bowers' for the past three years and the "Big Four" decided before election that if they were returned to office the judge would be iropped. At yesterday's meeting Judge Bowers name was proposed as was that of John Digney. The 'Big Four' voted for Mr. Digney and Selectmen Taylor. Chency and Bowers favored Judge Bowers. There had been a rumor about town that there would be a split in the "Big Four' over this appointment but there was no indication of this at resterday's meeting. Bills to the amount of \$6,187.85 were approved, a list of same appearing in The News today. - J. Watson Goslee was reappointed forest fire warden. While the bills were being approv

ed it was brought out that some of the local undertakers have advanced their prices for the burial of town by statute and it appears that some SPECIALTY SHOP charging about double the amount was referred to the charity committee

for investigation, The borad signed a note for Mrs. Joseph Morrison of Charter \$10,000 and also authorized Chair-

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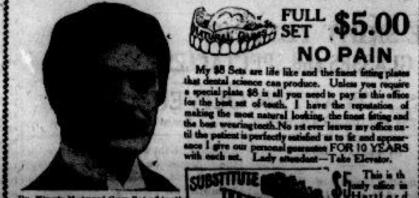
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Boys and Girls Angera wool or bons, beautiful resebud and lily \$5.00

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Pretty Boudoir Caps, dainty Wash Ribbons for Boudoir Cap full size, newest patterns and col- Traveling Cases with useful fittpink, blue and white, in Christ- Bands, reg. 15c bolts at per bolt orings, reg., \$6.59. Special at ings for women and men. \$1.50 to

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Rupert Blue of the United States Pub-

menace!" was asked. "In my opinion it is, though I hasten to add it is dis-

with the situation believe that the addition of unrecognized and unreported cases would make the number nearer 50,000. The very careful health survey conducted during the past two years in Framingham, Mass, revealed 200 cases of tuberculosis in a population of approximately 15,000. If these proportions hold true for the United States if all the people would adopt the system of fresh air living followed, for example, in tuberculosis anatoria. There is nothing my feeling that about one in every hundred persons is tuberculous. Each of these constitutes a source of danger to be guarded against."

What to Do,

In his statement to the public Surgeon General Blue points out how those who have had influenza should protect themselves against tuberculosis. "All who have recovered from influenza," says the Surgeon General. In fact, it is desirable to have several examinations cannot be made through the clothing nor can they be carried to someone clsc, and, above all, keep the hands clean. It is hardly possible to overemphasize the importance of keeping the hands clean. The businal lives annually in the United States if all the people would adopt the system of fresh air.

The poster important thing is right living, good food and plenty of fresh air.

Droplet infection Explained in Pictures.

"The Bureau of Public Health, Trees measures are the purely mechanical means of preventing the spread of contagion. It is reassuring to know, however, that a really well person is in little danger of contracting a contagious disease, if he observed well and the submitties would have be several examinations cannot be made through the clothing nor can they be carried would have understood the builtetin would have been those who already in the clothing nor can they be carried would have been those who already in the clothing nor can they be carried would have been those who already in the clothing nor can they be carried would have been those who already in the clothing nor can they be carried would have been those who all and the could a

part of the day open the windows from time to time and breathe good fresh

rallst, relates the story, told him by friend, of a swan and a pike, little on and in a small plece of ornam-water, becoming friendly. What the swan went the pike went swimming alongside the bird. I the swan went ashore, it is lated that the pike tried to follow it is said that he waited beauty

-SIMPLE RULES FOR

which regularly cause a large number of deaths, especially during the winter senson. According to Rupert Blue, Surgeon General of the United States

can guard. So far as one can estimate there are at present about one million cases of tuberculosis in the United States. There is unfortunately no complete census available to show exactly the number of tuberculosis persons in each state despite the fact that most of the states have made the disease reportable. In New York city, where reporting has been in force for many years, over 35,000 cases of tu-

where reporting has been in force for many years, over 35,000 cases of tuberculosis are registered with the Department of Health. Those familiar jurious practice.

windows are kept closed in order to be comfortably warm. This is a very injurious practice.

Well ventilated and not too warm.

Never use common drinking cups, common towels, powder puffs belonging to someone else, and, above all, keep

examinations cannot be made through the clothing nor can they be carried would have been those who already built but the baths that are either too out in two or three minutes. If the knew all about the subject. The man hot or too cold. Warm baths are the

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Woman's Coat Sweaters, plain weave value \$10.98 at \$6.98

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One Million Cases Tuberculosis in United States-Each a Source of Danger.

Could Save 100,000 Lives. to someone else, and, above the hands clean. It is hardly pos-

lungs are found to be free from tuberculosis every effort should be made to
keep them so. This can be done by right living, good food and plenty of to wade through the technical phrase fresh air."

If you are unable to be out of doors part of the day open the windows from

air into your lungs.

Observance of these few simple rules will lessen the danger of con-

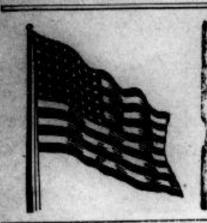
anger Signs.

Against certain danger signs, as "decline" and "colds which ang on."

These, he explained, were often the beginning of tuberculosis. "If you do not get well promptly, if your cold seems to hang on or your health and strength decline, remember that these are often the early signs of tuberculosis. Place yourself at once under the of a competent physician, Tuber-hie in the early stages.

In Tuber-TUBERCULOSES ARE SPREAD THIS WAT culosis. The money spent on such medicines is thrown away; it should be spent instead for good food and desure in living."

Copies of thus poster can be obtained free of charge by writing to the Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Surgeon, Washington, D. Q.





the Press of the State a request for machine guns, and carry depth was forwarded to Father O'Mears by \$150 each. States during the service of the United the pilot's conkpit. They are pro- McGurk thanked the people of St. Park mill.

The death of Mrs. Patrick Haye of the supreme sacrifice in order that gasoline in the tanks. Wing spread called that Father O'Meara was re- Mrs. Ralph Cone of Manchester creal Democracy might be made to savage looking machine all equipped Suffield. He served as curate here men at work cutting away the unned to the uttermost confines of for action, with night machine guns for five years. erre. The following extract and depth bombs. Am sorry I didn't from Mr. Cheney's letter explains get a chance to get across, but at the proposition, and we cheerfully that I am glad the war is over and sommen! it to the hearty support hope to be home soon. They want! Local Food Administrator James pany was advertising a holiday ex- J. A. Fitch. and cooperation of our readers: us to stay, but I surely caunot see it E. Rowland has informed dealers that carsion from Manchester to New NEW INDUSTRIES COMMITTEE

should raise a community fund, to be known as a War Savings Victory through before I set cot at I are the state of the sta be known as a War Savings Victory Fund, from which there would be distributed to every soldier and sailor to the dependents of every deceased soldier or sailor a One Hundred (\$100) Dollar War Savings Certific (\$100) Dollar War be distributed at such times and in frozen. Stores there will be plenty of sugar Michael F. Touhey, Frank Strant Coburn, H. I. Taylor, M. D. Sullimuch installments as would seem to This country down here, I don't for everyone.

like. I wouldn't give a town in "Heretefore, the idea has been New England for the whole state. Private Wm. McCarthy Missing induce any of these to do so now.— PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE Ed. News).

P. H. Anderson, chairman: F. J. vigorously presented that we must hack our boys 'over there' by saving of labor and materials so especial to the winning of the war. This backing has, however, obviously taken the from of making excellent in presence the form of making excellent in the first our ourselves. An appeal gil now be made to express our grattude to the boys who have been

themselves by now investing for peaked in multiples of \$5 if it is so desired, and it has a guaranteed cash value irrespective of market condi-

ting for us, by making a direct

is to them on their return home, of

til he making the best investment

g. It gives one a clear idea of the latest American battle the latest American battle to latest states of one of our Councetient bold on human friends and protectors.

Simon. Finally in closing the bold on human friends and protectors, but the state of good old New England, senmais as pets.

the air as you can in a boat. Inside

Dear Friend:
It might be of interest to you to from the War Department announce-From 3 Cents Copy
know that I have passed all qualifications in the air and flying orders that ber som. Private James Grimason, was seriously wounded in have gone into Washington for me. I went six weeks in the ground planation was received.

shool before I had a chance at the Mrs. August Hoffner of 20 Sprace

plane, and some schooling. We had street has been notified by the War to learn the plane from the smallest Charles H. Hoffner, was seriously Telephone the course that was given us on the wounded in action on October 20. Zero temperature rountry.

I could assemble the Liberty motor in the dark, and the way they shoved the dope at you it really made a fellow dizzy. After finishing the street of the deduction of the dark, and the way they and Second regiments he was transported by the load regiments and specific to Headquarters Company of the load regiment o

on double control machines, so that Hill and Cedar streets have received of studies. on double control machines, so that no matter what nistake you made the pilot also had control of the machine. The hardest part of flying is making a landing on the water and especially if the sea is rough.

But flying as a whole is much easier than driving a car, that is providing everything goes O. K. A fellow is of course nervous at first but you soon get over that, and you soon feel as safe 8,000 feet in the air

five hours a day in the air and be-lieve me it is a good day's work. It ing that he has been wounded in ac-for a saldon at Vernon. Owing to gets monotonous and you start to tion. He does not state the extent strong opposition he withdrew the Very few people know about the not to send him any more mail, as he George M. Southwick received flying boats that the U. S. Navy has. There is no other nation that can come up to us. The flying boats woodhouse has received from her son everything was in bloom and that that they have been training us on are the big naval battle planes. I'll try to tell you the size of them. In the first place they look just like past few weeks.

In the first place they look just like past few weeks.

In the first place they look just like past few weeks.

WAR SAVINGS

VICTORY FUND

and aft is the engineers room with all gauges and a gunners cockpit. On a navigation trip we carry seven men, a pilot, a student, two mechaniclars, State Director of the Connecticut tor, State Director of the Connecticut tor Savings Committee, has sent to and two or these obstructions removed from his vision.

It was announced at all the masses tions removed from his vision.

Ferris Brothers were selling Victor bicycles for \$125. They were notified by the manufacturers that on and after January 1, 1894, the selling region would be advanced to selling region with the remaining its announced at all the masses that the voluntary offering of the people of the parish for Rev. James on an advanced to selling region would be advanced to selling region to the selling region would be advanced to selling region to the people of the parish for Rev. James on an advanced to selling region to the selling region to the people of the parish for Rev. James on an advanced to the people of t Committee, has sent to and two gunners. They mount eight One Thousand Dollars. This sum selling price would be advanced to city concerning a very laudable bombs underneath each wing, which Rev. W. J. McGurk, the pastor. Skating was being enjoyed on in behalf of the men are released by a pull of a wire from Father O'Mears in a letter to Father pond at Case Brothers Highland ady if need be to make H. P. each and we carry 500 gal. of will contributions. It will be re- Highland Park was recorded. might be overtarnen for of 96 feet and 6 1-8 inches so you can cently appointed paster of the Secred Green died, aged 73 years. e,and that the reign of uni- imagine the size. They sure are a Heart Roman Catholic church in Chency Brothers had a gang

while.

Harry, the from of making excellent good a telegram from the war Department of courselves. An appeal ow be made to express our grate to the bors who have been gifer us, by making a direct to the bors who have been missing since Angust to the bors who have been missing for us, by making a direct to the most of the sounded at the course of the sound part of the so

Company of the 10st U. S. Infantry.

A letter was received from him last week, written from a hospital and it has a guaranteed cash the told how he was wounded in serveral places on October 34 and it is presumed that the official telegram is refer to the same wounds. In his letter Private Hewitt advises that more letters be sent to him as he aspects to the same description of the trade of the total total houndary. The following committee was a particularly mystical animal.

Wm. Barron Returns

With the arrival of the Mauretania in this country Monday there also arrived two Manchester soldiers of the arrival two Manchester soldiers of the manchester soldiers of the arrival two Manchester soldiers of the manchester soldiers of the arrival two Manchester soldiers of the Man With the arrival of the Mauretania

Looking Backward Twenty-Five Years

Recorded in The News

ground school we were sent up on the 102d regiment.

John and Mrs. Waddell of Cooper he intended to take a business course

soon feel as safe 8,000 feet in the air soon feel as safe 8,000 feet in the air company H, 102d U. S. Infantry. ed back from Long Island and were treet in Deep River.

Last week I put in on the average street has received a letter from her homestead on South Main street.

can walk around inside of them in ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS removed from one of his eyes. He FREE WILL OFFERING was accompanied by Oliver Miner.

side of the tracks of the South Man

chester railroad. The New England Railroad Com- Hibbard, R. L. Russell, O. F. Toop,

and Joseph C. Carter. (Yes, but van, Lucius Foster, Henry Wetherell, that was 25 year ago! You couldn't W. E. Hibbard.

Another mixup has occurred in the dispatches from Washington Mrs. Mary McCarthy of Wells street erick Waldo, commander; John H.

Drake Post No. 4 Grand Army of the Republic elected the following officers for the cusning year: Frederick Waldo, commander; John H.

TREASURER'S COMMITTEE Drake Post No. 4 Grand Army of Bendall, C. E. Watkins, Austin

carriage fare was twenty cents a pas-BANQUET COMMITTEE

C. of C. Committees

are the care of the manner of the Enith, W. C. Cherny, F. H. Anderconvice cheerly.

A. E. Bowers, chairman; G. E. cared.

Flans for the December morting, real fire and the crowd kept on archive cheerly.

C. E. Hosso, E. S. Ela, W. E. to be held on the 16th, were discussed.

Have You Any Thought of Furs? Coat, Set, Scarf, Muff or Others

If YOU HAVE YOU CAN MATERIALIZE IT INTO A REALITY AT BIG PROFIT TO YOUR PURSE IF YOU MAKE SELECTION FROM THE WONDER. FUL BIG SHOWING WE HAVE HERE NOW. FUR DEPT. ONE FLOOR UP.

FUR JOATS, FUR SETS, COATEES, FUR THROWS, STOLES, FUR SCARFS, SEPARATE SCARFS, in fact anything that is made in fur, for feminine wear, is to be found in this great showing of the best and most fashionable Fur articles, with every pelt that is popular represented in the lot. Compare the furs we show with those offered elsewhere, and you will quickly see why we are so enthusiastic about

NOTICE. No fure on approval. None on deposit unless quarter of amount is paid, but positively no furs held after December 20th. Fors sent C. O. D. if onequarter purchase price is paid. Patrons with a charge account can have furs put on

Boys Dept. Chock Full of Gift Hints

leggins for 8 to 5 year olds at \$1.75. Others 8 and 10 years for \$2.25. The colors are black, navy, grey, brown and white. BUBBER COATS of best quality with yellow lining, in 3 to 16 year sizes at \$4.25 each. White lined Rubber Coats \$3.25. Hats to \$9.48. For \$11.50 each, were \$12.98. For \$15.00 each, 10 to 17 years, were \$15.50. For \$16.50 eacn, were \$18.00. SUEDE SHORT COATS worth \$16.00 for \$15 each, Worth \$12.00 for \$11.00 each. BOYS WINTER HATS, brown, blue and grey plush, all sizes, regular \$3.98 grade \$3.50 each. Knitted Helmet Caps, pulls down over the face \$1.50 grade, \$1.35. Boys Bi -plane Hats and Skating Caps priced 55c to \$2 25 each.

Our Domestic Dept.

Is right there with its offerings acceptable and useful gifts. Things that your wife, mother or sister will appreciate. For instance, these. EMBROIDERED Pillow Cases, really worth \$1.15 for only 90c. HEMSTITCHED Pillow Cases with

embroidered initial, worth \$1.50 for ENVELOPE CASES, worth \$1.25 big bargain at \$1.00 pair. In new section on main floor.

Dress Goods Dept.

Calls Coatings to your attention, ength of which would surely please. lake note of the following, which are the very best values in town. VELOUR COATINGS, all wool

ready sponged and shrunk, offered in navy blue, burgendy, plum, dark green, golfine, blue and brown. The price is special at \$5.00 yard. ANGORA COATING, 64 inches wide

is a st-lish warm fabric in the best of the wanted shades, \$5.50 yard

WANT ADS

FOR RENT-Five roomed flat, in good ondition, modern improvements, large lawn, near silk mills. Enquire, E

draft and extra coal burned.

Lumber Co.

STORM

bound cars: the tax collector's office at the hal E. L. G. Hohenthal, chairman; of records went out as soon as the John Cairns, E. S Ela.

A loose window means a cold Seastrand, 91 South Main St. 31tf

ATTENTION FUR TRAPPERS-We are paying the highest prices ever offered for raw furs, especially muskrat, skunk, raccoon, fox and mink. Get in touch with us at once. Connecticut Furriers, 65 Church Street, Hartford. Telephone, Char

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FURS

COATS AND SETS -OUR MOTTO IS-GOOD WORKMANSRIP STYLE and FAIR PRICES -OUR SPECIALTY -

ALTERATIONS

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mply.. The list comprises a collec- B. Haskell, care of cump

tion of timely works that are up to Herald Pruting Co., printing

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new books to The News, with a re- care

the privilege of keeping in touch G. W. Kunney, gra.n with modern ideas and progress Ladies Benevoient Society through a careful perusal of these election innohes volumes. The long winter evenings Mauchester Lumber Co., are with us, the free library is well | supplies heated, well lighted, well managed Madden Bros., supplies and very inviting. More and more Mauchester War Bureau, war persons should form the habit of go. | 1 und ing there to read. Those who do Geo. T. McRobbie, care of will be benefited accordingly Books town barn may be taken home under the libra. McRobbie & Morris, building ry rules if preferred. The new list | band stand

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Smythe, Clifford The gilded man,

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a romance of the Andes

Sidgwick, Mrs. Alfred

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Electric Lights Failed

and caused the trouble. It became

until the "exciter" could be calm-

18.50 ed, brought under subjection and

125.00 necessary to stop the "generator"

Soul of America in time of war, ser mone by fifteen Unitarian ministers Streeter, E. Dere Mable, love let. The commercial, domestic and Cross activities here. Mrs. A. L. Vachell, H. A. Soul of Susan Yellam was suspended Wednesday evening the good work the women of this Watson, E. L. O. The mainland for some ten minutes, starting short- community performed in making Whelen, Townsend The American by before nine o'clock. It so chance garments for Belgian and French white, W. A. Martial adventures ness here were closed, and therefore sons in those war torn countries. Muwe'e not distorbed. The moving picture houses were totally darkened and the audience joined in singing

And those assembled there had to the "Star Spangled Banner" as an introductory, and "America" as the closing number.

lights. Red Cross workers at the T At the meeting of the board of se- Recreation building were caught in Joseph Albiston, assessor's Gustave Fischer Co. , time

First National Hank, Boston certification of notes P. Heffron, janitor Charles Jacobson, voting machine mechanic S. Emil Johnson, assessor's Martin Koehelr, cemetery

Alex. Arnott, legal services Wm. Armstrong care of dump S. M. Beuton, town clerk's J. F. Bowen, salary and ax-A. L. Brown & Co., shoes

A. B. Bowers, rent L. A. Converse, wood E. R. Cmoh, rest TWELVE HUNDRED SIXTEEN

4.00 of this article should sink deep mi 0.00 the memories of all present resident of this town. They are something 86.57; to be kept green while the annal. 87.50 indicate the flower of our young manhood who offered their lives their for 213.50 fortunes and all that they held near 104.80 and dear upon the altar of liberty. 7.00 They represent the young men wh 5.44 went forth at their country's call to 40.80 do what ever tasks might be assigned them in order that liberty and free 8 40 dom might not perish from the earth They point out the number of those 12 68 who stood ready for any emergency 83.78 that might arise in the effort t overthrow Autocracy, Prussianism 100,00 and the ambition to apply the rule of force and subjugation to all the 34.00 peoples of the earth. They stand for that stordy throng that was willing 5.60 and able to do battle for the right 18,00 and for the emancipation of the 14.00 peoples of the earth. The golden 24.88 number has been placed upon a 7.75 swinging sign directly opposite the War Bureau on Main street near its 4.54 jauction with St. James street. The numerals appear upon both sides of 184.50 the shield. They are accompanied by the words "Manchester Honor Roll." 15 79 The shield is white the letters and numerals black. A white post has 54.80 been firmly stationed there with an 9.44 arm suspended towards the street 1.65 apon which the sign is pendant. It is a simple story briefly told but 30.00 fraught with deep meaning for all 1.92 who are able to realize what the 40.00 dreadful struggle represented. Thank 125.00 God the number is not greater than

HARROWING WAR TALE

BY POLISH COUNTESS

Last Tuesday evening Countees

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Laura de Turczynowicz unfoled a harrowing tale of German atrocities that came under her own observation ip Poland. An assemblage much larger than High School hail could accommodate came forth to listen to the distinguished speaker.

HARROWING WAR TALE

Some and rich that they associate on the waistline and fastened at the front with a large buckle. The very deep border at the bottom is made of three bands of skunk fur and there is a splendid collar of this becoming fur.

Ample cuffs of it give character to the roomy sleeves. Although not in the same class with the highest priced allignormed volunteer negro women are in France.

Seven hundred volunteer negro women are in France working in the women are in France working in the distinguished speaker.

In the waistline and fastened at the front the waistline and fastened at the front the with a large buckle. The very deep builders the fast space that is necessary for carrying on the war successary for successary for carrying on the war successary for successary for successary for successary for successary for successary for s There were more than two hundred persons who crowded the side made of fur. aisles, the space at the main entrance that have been brought out for midof the hall and the front vestibule. winter wear, there are some very hand-Besides these the rear of the stage some models in which fur fabrics are eager to hear at first hands just what the effect is that of an all-fur garment.

these could not see the speaker.

The narrative has been told generally through the daily press and but is more instroned. It is straight wear. These are straight and have drive and two million in the second, but is more instroned. It is straight the daily press and but is more instroned. There are straight and have drive and two million in the second, but is more instroned. There are straight and have drive and two million in the second, but is more instroned. There are straight and have drive and two million in the second. what the substance of the discourse was to be. The Countess delivered Superb Plumage in Brilliant Hats

the address in Hartford some time ago and many from South Manchester went there to hear her. The 85.00 Hartford newspapers gave copious extracts from the painful experience 17.00 of the Counters as narrated by herself. The desire to hear her however was general and people responded to 3.43 the call in large numbers. The Countees came here under the

1 60 suspices of the local Red Cross Chapter and her coming was intended to serve as a preliminary to the big Red Cross drive that is now in preparation all over the United States. C. Elmore Watkins presided at the meeting. Mr. Watkius told of R. E. Carney, insurance 68.00 some of the activities of the people w. F. Madden, truant officer 29.75 of this community in cooperation with the local Red Crose Chapter. Frank H. Anderson added to the fund of information concerning Red street electric lighting service har, Crowell gave a detailed account of

Color-Blind Bees. lectmen held yesterday the following the mantle of darkness and compelled Bees have no ability to detect red; be following id:

the mantle of darkness and compelled to suspend operations. The women of the stores that were doing business were supposed to the stores that were doing business were supposed that were doing business were supposed to the stores that were doing business were supposed to contain the supposed to the stores that were doing business were supposed to contain the supposed to supposed the stores that were doing business were supposed to contain the supposed to contain the supposed to contain the supposed to contain the supposed to suppose the supposed to contain the supposed to suppose the supposed to suppose the supposed to suppose the supposed to suppose the supposed to contain the supposed to suppose the supposed to suppose the supposed to contain the supposed to suppose the supposed to suppose th

Secame Masons During War.

The following are but a few of the until the "exciter" could be calm on brought under subjection and made ready for one. This was second 190.00 and 42.50 made ready for one. This was second 190.00 in the way anew.

The following are but a few of the Masons who became distinguished during the Civil war: McClellan, Harlands and doubt were resumed and business started on its way anew.

The following are but a few of the Masons who became distinguished during the trims that are in one with the hat. That is, the carefully placed plumage is simply extended into wing or crest or coronet that seems to grow from the care somethers as many as a three-way and the season smith of Illinois. The latter was noted as a Masonic writer and any thor, and served in the Civil war in the first of the Civil war in the carefully placed plumage is simply extended into wing or crest or coronet that seems to grow from the care as many as a three-way and the same way and t guished this season by wing and other

for matronly wearers.

Coats for the Depth of Winter



those who read knew in advance just hanging and has a wide girdle of the popular pockets at the ends. | sides investing four million in Thrift | So, too, Tientsin, Shan told in terms of money alone, for it is sions, small European islands in an the spirit that counts, and the spirit | Asiatic ocean, are in population Now, when a new loan is to be face of China as a flea might live upon launched the negroes will be found the hide of a rhispeeros. The Chinese in their lives before. The growing In their enthusiasm, some

learned more about their government in the last year than they ever knew

Doing Great Service. on leave, and they meet to knit, sew Evening Post. and roll bandages. All this work has well prepared to launch any patriotic service with every appearance of suc-

In the magazines and many news-There are some hats that belong to having a narrow brim draped with velmiddle life, or rather that do not be-long to the youthful. They match up with the poise, and assurance in style,

Julia Bottomely KAISER AND HIS FOOTSTOOL

cover shapes either quiet or spirited, wonderful than flowers.

The Color Line By ISOBEL PIELD

Keeps Nation From Exting White Men Cut Little Figure lent dislike for him is spreading all along the German front. In more than is more than enough. Kill 100,600,00 one place the color line and the front Chinese and in two generations there

Chinese Race Compared to the

Sea, Inexhaustibl

impulse That Rules Yellow Pour

line of battle merged into one—to the rage and dismay of the Hun.

The Teuton prejudice against color would be even more intense if Gercheap, rice-fed men, who work and

They are the finest workers you ever not disappear. It does not go us saw. One negro can do four times It persists. as much work as any other man, and It is, moreover, an have fun doing it. The French steve | race; to attempt to interpe dores stand by and look on with amazement at my hustling gangs. The way they handle a 100-pound crate makes the Frenchmen's eyes bulge."

In the shipbuilding yards the whirlwind methods of the negroes have caused a sensation both in this count. try and in England. Charles Knight, a gambling and other dev riveting—25 pounds in money—from picturesque streets have Portugue Lord Northcliffe and a letter from that names, but the city is irredecemble

listen to the distinguished speaker, are only the privilege of the very rich. pensive. But both plush of this kind and there are many colored secretaries is a narrow strip between the grant and there are many colored secretaries. In this same noble service abroad. The making in all more than a thousand. They were will be reversed and the fur making in all more than a thousand. They were will be reversed and the fur of furs and the plush will outwear it. In the base hospitals in this the terraced hillsides, where Julia Botton Reg country, and is considering the plen of charming semi-tropical gardens to Americans are loyally backing the gov- the saturation point. There are dis

sympathy and appreciation of their pa- stricken in years have been heard to triotic efforts by the white people have given them confidence. The success day of old men. But one would have of the colored troops abroad have to be not only old but foolish to at-

thrilled them with a pride that will tempt to make that out. Youth will express itself in renewed efforts. During the last year many new so- phatically than ever before the day of cieties have been formed among the young men. Theirs the main service, colored people and these, with the theirs the thrill and ecstasy of patriold established ones, have been ac otic devotion. Yet their elders cannot tively and intelligently engaged in be denied a share in the great making of history which is going on. To be They have formed committees to sell | the pulses and quicken the imagina-Liberty bonds and Thrift stamps; | tion. It is a time when, with the counthey have helped the two Red Cross try making so many calls upon her old drives; they care for the dependents of negro soldlers; they send comforts to their troops abroad; they have opened their canteens in several large cities for the benefit of negro soldlers on leave and they meet to knit sew on leave and they meet to knit sew

> Englishman's Idea of a Yankes. A lean American was monopolising

Forgot the Laundry. They were on an interurban can bound for the big city. One of these the son of a banker, had been if

Suffering in Holy Land.

At least one-third of the population of Lebanon has died of starvation and disease, due to lack of nourishment.

Many villages are virtually depopulated a tour of the Palestine and lower Syria, passing through Nazareth, Tiberius, Tyre, Sidon, Haifa and Belpade owing to epidemics, lack of employment and the prohibitive prices of after its occupation by the British

Familles formerly in the best of cir"America should be the first to help tution. Every one is clamoring for which Great Britain and our Allies

wing to a lack of physicians the conthe American Red Cross, which makes no distinction as to race, creed or colons have been cared for by the American Colons of the first definition of the parameters the American Red Cross, which makes no distinction as to race, creed or colons have been cared for by the American Colons of the parameters of the paramet ican Red Cross during a single month, and Red Cross automobiles are transporting hundreds of ill and wounded prinoners to hospitals every day. There are at least ten thousand refugee for humanity."

sch home atmosphere as possible in annual membership in the

. have felt the sting of war in a . • way that we in this country

By courtesy of Clare Briggs, New York Tribuna.

no essential thing that is within its

power to give.
In practically every large city of the

United States there is already a class

for training the workers of the Home Service section, so that they may be

able to efficiently deal with the very

It is not the policy of the section to

Cross nor to burden them with inte-ference. No family should be ap

proached unless some member of the family or some person capable of speaking for them has asked for the service. Because it is the desire of

the Committee on Civilian Relief, un

workers has been discouraged. They call simply as friends and try to call immediately when requested.

In no instance is a visitor permit-ted to pry into the secrets of the fam-ily. Help is always ready, and the call

usually comes from the man in the service himself. Through the workers in the camp or at the front he learns that his family may be assisted, and if he does not hear regularly or

oncouragingly he is quite apt to talk over with the Red Cross man or wo-man the affairs of his home when he

learns of the friendly interest, and thus send local workers to his family

The school teachers also are often the informants, for they know through the children of the needs at home and are

der whose direction this work come to keep the service of the burear strictly confidential, the wearing of any uniform by the Home Service

real problems that are before them.

• week of December 16-23 the • flying men in France are

hope of the American Red Cross

hope guest for such service that has been present, or accounted for."

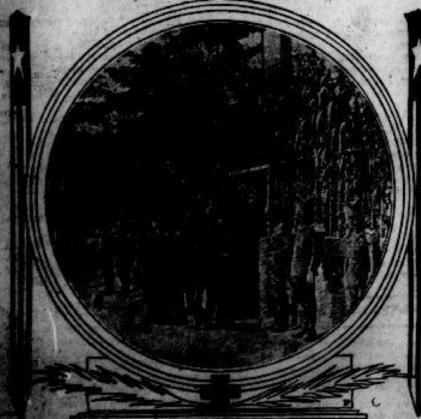
The Air Service. Because of the 22,000,000 adults and 8,000,000 significal condition for their baxardous of the roll call of the aviation branch of announces that "all you need is a new more comforts and opportunities are relaxation than are provided by the conduct a member of the conduct and the conduct a member of the conduct and the conduct a member of the conduct and the conduct and

be relaxation than are provided by the ordinary canteen.

In compliance with the request the led Cross is establishing special combination mess and recreation canteens at all points in France where our avitors, either students or officers, are stationed. Extra comforts and attention will be provided for our "bird sen" at these canteens. They will be resided over by American women of atelligence and cheerful personality. This Christmas, when our stelligence and cheerful personality. This Christmas, when our country is out of the deep waters of the war, every dollar paid for an annual membership in the

merican Red Cross is to have Christmas gift to our land, air sole charge of these aviation canteens. • and sea forces and to those who

times every day. The keynote of their appreciation is perhaps best expressed on the post cards which they send to the first message of the fields back best which they send to the fields back best fields and the fields and the fields back best fields and the fields are fields and the fields and the fields and the fields and the fields are fields and the fields and the fields are fields and the fields and the fields and the fields are field



RICAN RED CROSS HEAD.

WILL YOU BE WEARING YOUR RED CROSS BUTTON WHEN THE BOYS COME HOME?

- WHEN ALL YOU NEED TO JOIN THE RED CROSS 15"A HEART AND A DOLLAR" AND YOU CAN WEAR THE BUTTON ALONG WITH THE REST OF from your works. The wounds have THE CROWD - - OH-H-H- BOY! healed. The wheels go 'round aguin, and the clock ticks. AIN'T IT A GR-R-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-RIOUS FEELIN'? the Boche means so many broken clocks nowadays that the master-mender can't keep them on their tables after

ng regulated looms large. The Red Cross answers that question with its convalescent homes. has six of these in operation. A suitable place is found-sometimes nated—and management and equip-ment are provided by the Red Cross, while the Army has furnished discipline and a never-failing supply of conare scarcely hospital subjects, yet who can by no means go back to their dufes, have a place that does what

"home" does for the French or Eng lish soldier, what "home" does for You know, He says: "You're all right now. It's only a matter of nurs-

Restored to Health and Vigor In

Red Cross Convalescent

Homes.

partially distributed bits of shrupnel

But it doesn't keep correct time.

This business of calling "Time I" on

they're mended. So the question where

they shall sit around while they're be-

But you know he's only looking a the works he's tinkered, and that the soul within you is grousing as it never did when the body was down and out. It wants something, and it doesn't know what it is. But if it doesn't get it pretty quick the works are going to Do It Now--get gummed again. You know your mother could find out what that doggone thing is right away and hand I o you on a plate. But General Pershing won't let you go to her. • • • And the War Department won't let ber Come to you Then you're taken to a Red Cross

convalescent home-and there is the very thing you wanted! But you couldn't describe it even then to save It is a bit of coddling, and pretty

surroundings, and women's faces, and light laughter and time to play and all that sort of thing. It is forgetting the crash of war and remembering that there are pleasant, soft voices, It's even such things as gally-flowered sofa pillows to jam into a corner and make a nice lolling place while you read and smoke and 'alk. It's slippers instead of trench boots, or day-dreams in place of the nightmare of killing.

NO SEALS SOLD THIS YEAR.

American Red Cross and the National the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call to reduce the number of appeals to the IT'S RESULTS THAT COUNT public for contributions. There will be no lessening of activities by the IT PAYS TO PLEASE

The Normal Secretary of Secretary Se Children of the Crusade mans, of course, were to blame, for they retreated so rapidly that it was practically impossible for the supplies to keep up with the pursuing Ameri-

By JEANNE JUDSON.

Hand clasped in hand, they hear weird echoes start From ruined homes. Fear dumbs each small, child heart.

Frightened and pitiful, they walk apart, Through the familiar village street, grown strange,

No tears rain down like dew to ease their woe; Horror has dried the wells from which they sprang,

Like wee crusaders of the long ago,

Their phantom banners in the breezes blow.

If one should call out "Follow!" they would run, Grime of the highway on their tiny feet, Heedless alike of dust and blazing sun,

None calls; weary they rest within the shade, The ruined church, where once they learned to pray, Long years before the war had come, and laid Their homes in ruins, made their hearts afraid.

Before the Holy Mother low they bow, Perhaps she hears and soon will bring them aid, It must be she whose voice is calling now, For see the cross is shining on her brow!

The light around her head, a nimbus gleams, A Red Cross worker, not from Heaven, they know, Yet Mary heard and sent her here it seems, To lead them home to shelter and to dreams.

Forget, as dreams, the horrors that were done.

"We cleaned up seven kilometers in less than two bours," another reclining figure explained, "and they were still but hard tack, and for some days be-fore the food had been monotonous to put it mildly. So you can imagine ply of chocolate, canned peaches and Your Work. other good things. It was a life-saver." Best of Materials-First Class Workmanship.



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WALL PAPERS going when I was knocked out. For three days I had had nothing to eat PAINTS&SUPPLIES PAINTING and DECORATING what it meant to us boys to have the Red Cross Gordon come up with a sup-

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Against Damage By Hail ICHARD G. RICH Agent 78 Main St. So. Man

About five o'clock that afternoon we arrived in Frankfort. The whole place was in a fever of excitement over the message and the resetting against the French was being aroused by "extras," which were handed out without charge, announcing that the French had already flow that the French had already flow both so on the raifroad at Numberg and that French officers in autose had overridden the borders in such as the spin of the vigilantes.

About five o'clock that afternoon we arrived in Frankfort. The whole place was not find the newspapers were so encouraging mans had always had a reputation for bonesty, but their claims to such disappeared with the food support the food support to fail.

There are to be seen in the butcher shops without growth means exhaustion. The was thout growth means exhaustion. The whole place and the reports of victories upon victories occurring that the protest of victories upon victor

GUNE RESIDENTED VIEWS VIEWAY, BROWNINGS, SPIS

After England declared war, the efforts to capture spies were doubled, and the mob had a new lot of signs to the wade the law by careful manipulation of one's bank account, and by disputation of one's bank account, and by disputation of the mob had a new lot of signs to the word the mob had a new lot of signs to the word the mob had a new lot of signs to the word the law by careful manipulation of one's bank account, and by disputation of the mob had a new lot of signs to the word the mob had the tited man with three suits of one's bank account, and by disputation. The most low the tited man with three suits and the tred man with three suits an

school steps were singing patriotic songs, students were marching and speeches were being made in the market places.

After a few days, things began to return to normal again. The food supply seemed ample and the headlines in ply seemed ample and the headlines in point was found manging on the fence with a sign reading:

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One of the principal articles of fresh soon replaced the honest German. Germany is as hard that you nave the from tax dodgers.

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Nurnberg and that French officers in autos had over-ridden the borders. The ridiculous statements about French flyers dropping bombs on the lailroad at Nurnberg had not the alightest foundation, of course.

The older people who had lived through the war of 1870 had interested authences for once while they related authences for once wh

enthusiasm—young men gathered on madly about in high-powered cars having increased to a remarkable exschool steps were singing patriotic which exceeded all speed limits and tent because of the demand for them next day its skin was found hanging Do not work so hard that you have

The Kaiser as I Knew Him For Fourteen
Years

ATRIAN R DAVIS, D. D. M.

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within, the previous ten years that we naw subreason why an annicable southern when the national southern we nave and the national position of the course and the lands are uniform. The solidity was a southern when the solidity is a solidity, but we attached little importance to the nation of the

would hand out several hundred marks.

That was all I had to do with the

uppermost in all minds, and the graphers. Salt suddenly jumpéd to 75 cents a pound and other things in proportion.

On Sunday, August 2, all the gasomandeered, and whe heard of many American tour of a single German who voluntarily deprived himself of a single and we heard of many American country roase, and even for the heard of many American country roase, and were server to make the manner in the country was commandeered, and we heard of many American tour of a single deprived himself of a single and we heard of many American tour of periodic of the cars in the other was a marker around the same!"

At the railway station there was such a temendous crowd that it was such as temendous crowd that it was continued to the such as the wide and we heard of the manner in which she had retained be short in the fire leaf and was a far leash teached to a bottle first that of the case of the war in the sunce that of the case of the war it will be the same?

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Will Be Greatest Nation.

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Will Be Greate

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resentative starting the bidding at street.

the neighborhood of \$25,000.

maioned by the several Liberty Loans has necessitated extra clerical force and additional quarters are needed for the growing business of the Man-desires Treet Company and the

mother, Mrs. Mary O'Gorman of 474 and Main street. Ensign O'Gorman came from print." His machine was very clumary, and it was not until more than a century later (1829) that in Canadian army last summer has instructor in the art of operating the hydro-zerplane. If there was any considerable body of water here Ensign O'Gorman would hydroplane to South Manchester. There is no summer the service next that the service next the service next that the service next that the service next the service next that the service next the service next that the service of the service next that the service of the service next the service next the service of the service next the service of suitable landing place here. Globe same among the first Canadian sold.

Hollow reservoir is not large enough the best by reserved. Mrs. Taggert did for this purpose and it is the largest tains to make railway routes between the case when the roots are disturbed than the case when the case when the roots are disturbed than the case when the roots are disturbed than the case when the roots are disturbed than the case when the ca

Local Paragraph

BUSY READERS

on, which is Alexander Lang is suffering from of their popular dances at their

formoon, the purchaser being Mrs. in New York this week attending a Frances Hanley, son of Frank and Tuesday afternoon. Rev. J. S. Neill.

bid to \$10.050 and then Mrs. Tambany's representative bid \$10,100 and the property was sold for that figure. It is said the property is worth in Some of the stores in South Man-be that figure. The children are being Some of the stores in South Man-be that figure. A brave man dies but once; while that figure. William Priess of Birch street. Besides her brother she is survived by one sister, Mrs. William Eashbohm. Some of the stores in South Man-be that figure. As we reached a certain smooth travel daily many ammunition wagons, we met a mule skinner walking. He was going in the greatly entertained studying and ad-

miring the many devices presented M. Marcel Baudouin, who has been for their enjoyment. They are early examining some human remains, datlaying plans as to what they are ing from the neolithic epoch (the Arthur E. Bowers, owner of the expecting Santa Claus to bring them latest period of the stone age), has pre- Center last Saturday evening during skinner's right arm hung a French Arthur E. Bowers, owner of the bank building on Main street has purchased a percel of land from Grace E. Bloom, to the east of the present building and in the near fature will have an addition to the congestion at the approach of Christ.

Center last Saturday evening during skinner's right arm hung a French sented the stone age), has present building and from this year. An effort is being made sented the Academy of Science with sent

for this purpose and it is the largest did for this purpose and it is the largest body of water in South Manchester.

Ensign Herbert McCormick of the U. S. Naval Aviation Corps came to South Manchester last Saturday that make a person travels 25,25 miles in g a three-mile walk.

Ensign Herbert McCormick of the from Miama, Florida. He expects that the movements of the south Manchester last Saturday than during the construction of the Loetschberg tunnel. This was the unexpected piercing of a great coal seam in the center of a mass of much younger Triassic stone.

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"Ivan" in Russia, "Jan" in Poland, and during the operation as when removing the northern and southern parts of Europe. There has been no more important discovery made in this way than during the construction of the Loetschberg tunnel. This was the unexpected piercing of a great coal seam in the center of a mass of much younger Triassic stone.

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any time should his services in the Fig. I Lindh will give an field of Naval Aviation be required.

One of the large casualty companies has prepared a compilation showing

Polham Ray, N. Y. is Tuesday. He was a brother of Mrs. ter officiated and interment was in

went overseas with Company G and The funeral of Charles Arnitis

morrow evening. The American of Woodland street was held at St sands of tanks of hewn stone.

anting the license in the East cemetery Tuesday after- Foresters Hall next Monday evening. Carroll. For a number of years he fountains three weeks the Commissioners have now granted the license. There is a bell and Mrs. Campbell are receiving attend.

A three-inch fall of snow last Louis Chappelaine died at his brought by an aqueduct from a distant place so elevated that the "head" was

Conser Congregational church

Misms, and received all the instruc
tion given at that station. He has

the will tell about a consping

the White Mountains and

When the Seul is Hurt.

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The most tarrific thing in the world

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the fact that the little boy down
stairs had been received here that

the percentage of deaths due to acci
dent at different ages. Out of a total

of 713.801 deaths embraced in the com
pliation. 21.1 per cent were persons

from fifteen to twenty-nine years old;

1d.1 per cent, thirty to thirty-nine; 125

The most tarrific thing in the world

is sin. A man is never hurt until his

owil to hard a taste of flying through the air

and is very much pleased with it.

When the Seul is Hurt.

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direction of a certain military grave-

yard, where are buried Americans and

French and Germans, Senegalese and

morrow evening. The American bridgets church Mouday morning and interment was in St. Bridgets of Pompeli were pillars of masonry, and was always opposed and was always opposed where the street. He was actangled by Large Reves of Toron.

Maurice Quish has secured work for the first time this winter. Also morning following a lingering illwith the Connecticut Company and has been learning the duties of a motorman this week.

Maurice Quish has secured work for the first time this winter. Also morning following a lingering illness. He was a native of Canada and the survived by lines. When Julius Caesar first vismotorman this week.

Elmore J. Ryan son of P. J. and a widow and three children. The funthere so complete an underground The sale of the brought about George H. Waddell. clerk of the to land duty, although they enlisted East cemetery.

Mrs. Hanley of Oakland, have arrived rector of St. Marys Episcopal church in the year 78 B. C., Julius Caesar officiated and interment was in the to land duty, although they enlisted East cemetery.

Main and Oak streets South Man- The funeral of Mrs. Mary Bopfner Donnell, who has the aviation camp at Garden City, in case of an emergency. A red in case of an emergency. A red cordia church at Winter and Garden light is to be placed at the location at rectangle or the streets and with his parents, John F, and Mrs. hotel business and with his parents, John F, and Mrs. protion. The price paid for the Everett R. Kennedy of the U. S. having the red light flashed. Any police officer seeing the signal will police officer seeing the signal will was the widow of the late Fritz panion. but three bids, Mrs. Tammany's rep-week with his mother on Center go the police telephone close by and Hopfner, and for some years past

Engagement Announced

So long ago as 1714 a patent for a typewriter was taken out in England by Henry Mill; it was called a "maby Henry Mill; it was called a "maresponsible position with the Taycharter Savings Bank, the two banks with eccupy the ground floor of the lough this week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary O'Gorman of 474

By Henry Mill; it was called a "machine for impressing letters singly and progressively as in writing, whereby all writings may be engaged in paper mother, Mrs. Mary O'Gorman of 474

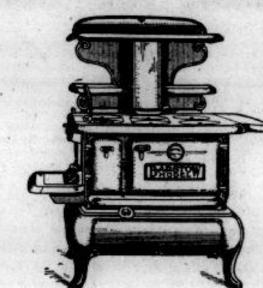
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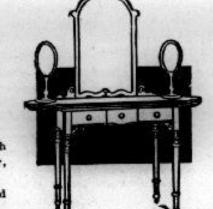
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