

Norwich Bulletin and Courier 124 YEARS OLD. Subscriptions price 12c a week; 36c a month; \$3.60 a year. Entered at the Postoffice at Norwich, Conn., as second-class matter.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches...

CIRCULATION WEEK ENDING DEC. 25th, 1920 10,955

KEEP THE WALKS SAFE.

Usually before this there have been quite generous falls of snow, so that more or less attention has had to be given to the clearing or sanding of sidewalks.

But it is well to remember that there is not only a moral but a legal obligation in connection with the removal of snow.

SAVING OIL.

When the secretary of the navy talks about the conservation of oil, it cannot fail to attract the attention of a great many people.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

In spite of all the idleness there are plenty of cases to show that it is preferable to working.

It is going to be easier to swear off for the new year now that the police have gotten busy.

Something to worry about: The income tax forms are to be distributed on the third of January.

The days are getting few for those who want to drive their cars after Friday to get their 1921 licenses.

The man on the corner says: Restlessness isn't all being caused by nerves during these woolen stocking days.

Unsettled applies not only to the weather but to that wad of bills that is to be delivered by the postman the end of the week.

Of course if there were things you expected at Christmas and did not get there is a chance now to do your own purchasing.

Those who do not take advantage of the remaining days of leap year must be prepared to wait another four years to get them again.

New York is taking measures to stop criminals coming into the city. It's one big job lies in dealing with these known and already inside.

Perhaps the harbor men in New York do not realize the labor situation but it would appear to some that it was a poor time to launch a strike of any kind.

If the economic waste of two billion a year from accidents could be turned toward our indebtedness it wouldn't take long to revise taxation downward.

It will be good news to the people of Massachusetts when the fur administrator declares that the price of coal at the mines warrants a reduction in the retail price.

We have reached the season of the year when it is necessary to give consideration to the horses. Don't try to overlook them and see that they are kindly treated.

If it is a fact as claimed that domestic help was never so plentiful as it is now in New York, it may be due to the fact that housewives have found out they can do their own work satisfactorily.

ed to nothing. When the operators, for whom there is likely to be little sympathy, stood by the award they have recognition to a decision based on the facts as presented and they prevented an opening for an increase in price to the consumer, who knows he is already paying too much.

BLOCKING THE SCALPERS.

When the Pennsylvania railroad sends out instructions to all its ticket sellers in the New York and Philadelphia terminals that henceforth the rule that Pullman reservations may be sold only to passengers who can produce their railroad tickets, must be rigidly enforced.

Instances have been disclosed where ticket sellers have not been averse to engaging in just such activities. This same railroad has shown its attitude to such practice by discharging those who were known to be engaged therein.

Those who are in travel have a right to expect the railroads to give them the service desired insofar as it is possible. Selling Pullman car tickets only to those with transportation tickets should at least act as an obstacle to the open field that has been before the speculators in the past.

DEALING WITH JAPAN.

The country has watched with interest the position which has been taken by California, and the feeling that has been manifested in other Pacific coast states, against the Japanese.

The Japanese have done much for California in the way of developing its resources. They have come from work on the coast and today control a large share of the business activities in that part of the country.

Just what the method is going to be by which the injured pride of the Japanese is going to be appeased, for regardless of known conditions they feel that it is upon them as a nation, will be disclosed by the negotiations for a new treaty which will be taken up by the state department and Baron Shidehara.

It is a question which needs to be settled but it should be settled in a straightforward manner without causing a break between the nations.

Something to worry about: The income tax forms are to be distributed on the third of January.

The days are getting few for those who want to drive their cars after Friday to get their 1921 licenses.

The man on the corner says: Restlessness isn't all being caused by nerves during these woolen stocking days.

Unsettled applies not only to the weather but to that wad of bills that is to be delivered by the postman the end of the week.

Of course if there were things you expected at Christmas and did not get there is a chance now to do your own purchasing.

Those who do not take advantage of the remaining days of leap year must be prepared to wait another four years to get them again.

New York is taking measures to stop criminals coming into the city. It's one big job lies in dealing with these known and already inside.

Perhaps the harbor men in New York do not realize the labor situation but it would appear to some that it was a poor time to launch a strike of any kind.

If the economic waste of two billion a year from accidents could be turned toward our indebtedness it wouldn't take long to revise taxation downward.

It will be good news to the people of Massachusetts when the fur administrator declares that the price of coal at the mines warrants a reduction in the retail price.

We have reached the season of the year when it is necessary to give consideration to the horses. Don't try to overlook them and see that they are kindly treated.

If it is a fact as claimed that domestic help was never so plentiful as it is now in New York, it may be due to the fact that housewives have found out they can do their own work satisfactorily.

THE VANITY CASE

The two girls met on the street. One of them was on her way to the Olinnes store. "Howdy, Annette," Betty began. Betty was Ben's sister. "I was running over to see what brother brought you from New York. Ben refused to disclose it to me."

"Perhaps he thought it more polite to let his fiancée look at it before showing it to his sister," said Annette as she drew a case from her pocket and Betty exclaimed with delight: "A locket! Who would guess that good old Ben would hit on the very latest trinket?"

"And this?" continued Annette. "Is this what he brought you?" "Isn't it the loveliest vanity case you ever saw?" asked Betty. "I'm crazy about it—no, not exactly insane, but really, Annette, I came pretty near being 'mad' last night. It was silly, too, to have a scrap with one's own brother over a locket present."

"You and Ben didn't quarrel about this duck of a vanity case?" asked Annette. "You couldn't?" "Well, not quite," confessed Betty. "But close to it. You see, he began by handing me a clipping, saying he had saved a funny story for me. It was about two men in a restaurant, betting on whether or not the four girls at the next table would turn the place into an impromptu beauty parlor."

"I said: 'I think they were perfectly horrid!' and Ben laughed and patted me—I hate to be patted, even by my own brother."

"But those men!" I told him. They were unpeppery rude to make the girls the subject of their wags?" "Ben covered his retreat by diving into his suitcase and fetching out a parcel and when I opened it—well, I was just mad all through. 'So you thought you'd teach me a lesson, did you, Mr. Ben? Take your old vanity case! You give a bucket of milk and kick it over, as Aunt Sally says.'"

"I had to laugh myself then, and said, 'Aren't you silly, to quarrel over such a lovely present? Did you bring one to Annette?'"

"Well, hardly," said Ben, and I was angry again, and said: 'I know you think her superior to every fellow, but it isn't very pleasant to have you imply my inferiority to some of our children.'"

"She wasn't it? But that wasn't all—of course I had to think up more counts in the indictment when Ben declared that he was the only one in the family that ever drew down the shades. It is perfectly silly, when our apartment is three stories higher than the next building. Why, nobody but an aeronaut could possibly see in. So I said that when girls patronized beauty parlors, they selected quiet places on some upper floor, with booths and ash curtains, while a man would choose the chair nearest the plate-glass window, under the brightest electric light, right on the main thoroughfare, and take everything on the bill, from a shave and a haircut, to shampoo, massage and manicure, and finish off with a shine or polish, in full view of the passing throng."

"That was unjust of you, Betty," said Annette. "You must know that Ben always shaves himself. He is too fastidious to allow anyone else to perform such an intimate service for him."

"Well, we made up, and Ben said: 'Betty, promise me, cross your heart, never to use those dolls outside your bedroom window, or, heaven forbid, to go right! Can't you come to dinner? Bring along your locket. Ben will be interested.'"

"They proceeded along the boulevard, Betty lightly swinging her vanity case, while Annette pretended to gaze through her locket."

"Oh!" Annette exclaimed, and came to a halt in front of the brightest brilliant tontorial parlor. There sat Ben. Ben's fiancée raised her locket and gazed at her son, while his sister powdered her nose by the aid of the vanity case.—Exchange.

ODD INCIDENTS IN AMERICAN HISTORY

THE JOHN MORGAN RAID

The most daring and the most picturesque incident of the great civil war was the John Morgan raid in the early summer of 1863. When the army of the Cumberland under Rosecrans was preparing for its Chickamauga campaign and Gen. Burnside's army of the Ohio was preparing for the advance into the Shenandoah, out of the night marched thousands of Confederate horsemen under the leadership of that most distinguished cavalry leader, Gen. John H. Morgan. They were headed to the north and passed between the armies of Rosecrans and Burnside.

This was called the "Ohio Raid," and extended across Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio and terminated at New Lisbon in the latter state. If Morgan had not permitted to rest a day longer he could have watered his horses in Lake Erie, bold dash of the confederate cavalry was persistently pursued by the Union horsemen for a distance of about 1,000 miles.

A particularly striking feature of this cavalry campaign was that it was witnessed by more persons than any other military operation of the entire war. Thousands and tens of thousands of citizens of Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio thronged the line of march taken by Morgan and pursuing forces under general Hobson.

During all his operations Morgan and his chief lieutenant, Gen. Basil Duke, were exceedingly skilled in misleading the union forces. They were most industrious in giving out the information that they were 10,000 in number, but as a matter of fact, they numbered only 3,500.

A rapid raid across Kentucky, Morgan designated as a "warning up heat," and when he crossed the Ohio into Indiana the steamboats that he had used were burned to the water's edge, tied fast to the Indiana shore in order to prevent pursuit.

The appearance of Morgan's men on the north bank of the Ohio caused great consternation in Indiana and Ohio. One hundred thousand "home guards" were called out in the two states to arrest Morgan's progress. He succeeded in eluding this force for a considerable time.

In his sweep across three states he took all the horses he could find, leaving his pursuers to find mounts with extreme difficulty. Some of the raiders, it was said, wore out as many as eight horses. It was entirely safe to state that the men of Morgan's and Hobson's command employed on this expedition not less than 25,000 horses, averaging five horses to each soldier.

It was on this raid that Morgan established the world's record for moving cavalry. The longest march made by his men at one stretch was nearly one hundred miles in thirty hours, from a point in Indiana west of Cincinnati to Williamsburg, Ohio. In Morgan's command, and under the leadership of his chief lieutenant, that made the entire march from start to finish.

In sections of the hill country in Ohio the "home guards" delayed Morgan and his forces for several days, and occasionally it was possible to pick up Morgan's stragglers. In a literal sense of the word these men were not stragglers, but men who were worn out and so utterly exhausted that further effort was impossible.

On the 18th of July Morgan was approaching the Ohio River, near Buffington Island not far from the historic Blennerhassett Island. He was expecting to cross into West Virginia, with Hobson's command about eight hours in the rear. Hobson held a hasty council and resolved to pick out his best men to make up a flying column which started off for the sixteenth all-night march.

On the morning of July 18 the Hobson "flying column" came up with the Morgan outposts. Riding into the valley of the Ohio they enveloped Morgan's force, which was delayed in crossing the river on account of a fog. It was too late. All hopes for Morgan's escape were gone. The Ohio raid practically ended here, although Morgan himself and a small portion of his men escaped and fled toward Lake Erie, being taken at Lisbon within one day's ride of the lake.

From the moment of Morgan's landing on the Indiana side of the Ohio river until his defeat at Buffington Island, not less than 100,000 men were called out to suppress him. One can but admire the skill and courage of Morgan and Duke, which enabled them to lead the two thousand troops on such a raid before they were surrounded by so many men to capture them. Morgan was imprisoned in the Ohio penitentiary, but escaped by digging himself out in November, 1863. Later Morgan undertook a raid in Tennessee, but being surrounded by Union troops near Greenville, he was killed attempting to escape.

(Tomorrow—The Minute Men—What They Were)

ing: "They are going to get killed out there—some of our children." She had caught the last phrase, and mechanically, after her day of cursing, said: "Then I had better pick out the ones I prefer for that."

No New Fangled Notions.

John came from a rural district to one of the city schools. He was placed in the seventh grade and then his teacher's troubles began.

His mother thought the course of study should be identical with the one which had held sway in the far-away red schoolhouse. She objected strenuously to physical culture and music, saying they were a waste of time.

And then came John's first day at manual training. The next day came an indignant note from John's mother. It read: "Dear Miss —, I want you to quit having John waste his time at school. That music and physical culture exercises was had enough, but now you begin to learn him to write. Please stop it immediately or I'll change him to another school. He inherits whittling from his father and his brains from me. To trying to educate him, so educate his brains."

Gleaned from Foreign Exchanges.

Everyone who has been doing Christmas shopping knows how prices have come down with a rush in recent months. Every merchant or manufacturer knows how the prices of raw materials, of motor cars, boots, and most manufactured articles have fallen in the last half year.

Supposing the ministry of munitions, whose job it has been since the war to get rid of surplus war material and colonial stores of raw materials amounting in all to hundreds of millions, had attempted to sell this slowly and cautiously, and were now left with the bulk of it upon the hands of the government, it would have to sell at low stump prices, whilst the fact that it had still much to dispose of in the open market would increase trade depression.

Houses in Nine Days—A plan to build a house in nine days, using mainly unskilled labor, has been devised by L. Cullen, clerk of works on the Beleyoung, and approved by the ministry of health.

Breeze concrete blocks 6 in. by 8, and 12 in. high, with grooves in the top, bottom, and sides, are laid dry, and "Jog-

in Indiana west of Cincinnati to Williamsburg, Ohio. In Morgan's command, and under the leadership of his chief lieutenant, that made the entire march from start to finish.

In sections of the hill country in Ohio the "home guards" delayed Morgan and his forces for several days, and occasionally it was possible to pick up Morgan's stragglers. In a literal sense of the word these men were not stragglers, but men who were worn out and so utterly exhausted that further effort was impossible.

On the 18th of July Morgan was approaching the Ohio River, near Buffington Island not far from the historic Blennerhassett Island. He was expecting to cross into West Virginia, with Hobson's command about eight hours in the rear. Hobson held a hasty council and resolved to pick out his best men to make up a flying column which started off for the sixteenth all-night march.

On the morning of July 18 the Hobson "flying column" came up with the Morgan outposts. Riding into the valley of the Ohio they enveloped Morgan's force, which was delayed in crossing the river on account of a fog. It was too late. All hopes for Morgan's escape were gone. The Ohio raid practically ended here, although Morgan himself and a small portion of his men escaped and fled toward Lake Erie, being taken at Lisbon within one day's ride of the lake.

From the moment of Morgan's landing on the Indiana side of the Ohio river until his defeat at Buffington Island, not less than 100,000 men were called out to suppress him. One can but admire the skill and courage of Morgan and Duke, which enabled them to lead the two thousand troops on such a raid before they were surrounded by so many men to capture them. Morgan was imprisoned in the Ohio penitentiary, but escaped by digging himself out in November, 1863. Later Morgan undertook a raid in Tennessee, but being surrounded by Union troops near Greenville, he was killed attempting to escape.

(Tomorrow—The Minute Men—What They Were)

Stories That Recall Others

Only Natural.

The school principal had been busy all day selecting children from the various classes to do some special work. She was very tired and also very much preoccupied when the janitor entered her office. In response to her mechanical "Oh, yes," he said that crossing out there is dangerous. If they don't send us a traffic officer some of the children in this school are going to get killed.

She had not really heard his speech, for for so long always complaining she made no answer. And then he repeated his assertion with some emphasis, ending:

ing: "They are going to get killed out there—some of our children." She had caught the last phrase, and mechanically, after her day of cursing, said: "Then I had better pick out the ones I prefer for that."

No New Fangled Notions.

John came from a rural district to one of the city schools. He was placed in the seventh grade and then his teacher's troubles began.

His mother thought the course of study should be identical with the one which had held sway in the far-away red schoolhouse. She objected strenuously to physical culture and music, saying they were a waste of time.

And then came John's first day at manual training. The next day came an indignant note from John's mother. It read: "Dear Miss —, I want you to quit having John waste his time at school. That music and physical culture exercises was had enough, but now you begin to learn him to write. Please stop it immediately or I'll change him to another school. He inherits whittling from his father and his brains from me. To trying to educate him, so educate his brains."

Gleaned from Foreign Exchanges.

Everyone who has been doing Christmas shopping knows how prices have come down with a rush in recent months. Every merchant or manufacturer knows how the prices of raw materials, of motor cars, boots, and most manufactured articles have fallen in the last half year.

Supposing the ministry of munitions, whose job it has been since the war to get rid of surplus war material and colonial stores of raw materials amounting in all to hundreds of millions, had attempted to sell this slowly and cautiously, and were now left with the bulk of it upon the hands of the government, it would have to sell at low stump prices, whilst the fact that it had still much to dispose of in the open market would increase trade depression.

Houses in Nine Days—A plan to build a house in nine days, using mainly unskilled labor, has been devised by L. Cullen, clerk of works on the Beleyoung, and approved by the ministry of health.

Breeze concrete blocks 6 in. by 8, and 12 in. high, with grooves in the top, bottom, and sides, are laid dry, and "Jog-

in Indiana west of Cincinnati to Williamsburg, Ohio. In Morgan's command, and under the leadership of his chief lieutenant, that made the entire march from start to finish.

In sections of the hill country in Ohio the "home guards" delayed Morgan and his forces for several days, and occasionally it was possible to pick up Morgan's stragglers. In a literal sense of the word these men were not stragglers, but men who were worn out and so utterly exhausted that further effort was impossible.

On the 18th of July Morgan was approaching the Ohio River, near Buffington Island not far from the historic Blennerhassett Island. He was expecting to cross into West Virginia, with Hobson's command about eight hours in the rear. Hobson held a hasty council and resolved to pick out his best men to make up a flying column which started off for the sixteenth all-night march.

On the morning of July 18 the Hobson "flying column" came up with the Morgan outposts. Riding into the valley of the Ohio they enveloped Morgan's force, which was delayed in crossing the river on account of a fog. It was too late. All hopes for Morgan's escape were gone. The Ohio raid practically ended here, although Morgan himself and a small portion of his men escaped and fled toward Lake Erie, being taken at Lisbon within one day's ride of the lake.

From the moment of Morgan's landing on the Indiana side of the Ohio river until his defeat at Buffington Island, not less than 100,000 men were called out to suppress him. One can but admire the skill and courage of Morgan and Duke, which enabled them to lead the two thousand troops on such a raid before they were surrounded by so many men to capture them. Morgan was imprisoned in the Ohio penitentiary, but escaped by digging himself out in November, 1863. Later Morgan undertook a raid in Tennessee, but being surrounded by Union troops near Greenville, he was killed attempting to escape.

(Tomorrow—The Minute Men—What They Were)

ing: "They are going to get killed out there—some of our children." She had caught the last phrase, and mechanically, after her day of cursing, said: "Then I had better pick out the ones I prefer for that."

No New Fangled Notions.

John came from a rural district to one of the city schools. He was placed in the seventh grade and then his teacher's troubles began.

His mother thought the course of study should be identical with the one which had held sway in the far-away red schoolhouse. She objected strenuously to physical culture and music, saying they were a waste of time.

And then came John's first day at manual training. The next day came an indignant note from John's mother. It read: "Dear Miss —, I want you to quit having John waste his time at school. That music and physical culture exercises was had enough, but now you begin to learn him to write. Please stop it immediately or I'll change him to another school. He inherits whittling from his father and his brains from me. To trying to educate him, so educate his brains."

Gleaned from Foreign Exchanges.

Everyone who has been doing Christmas shopping knows how prices have come down with a rush in recent months. Every merchant or manufacturer knows how the prices of raw materials, of motor cars, boots, and most manufactured articles have fallen in the last half year.

Supposing the ministry of munitions, whose job it has been since the war to get rid of surplus war material and colonial stores of raw materials amounting in all to hundreds of millions, had attempted to sell this slowly and cautiously, and were now left with the bulk of it upon the hands of the government, it would have to sell at low stump prices, whilst the fact that it had still much to dispose of in the open market would increase trade depression.

Houses in Nine Days—A plan to build a house in nine days, using mainly unskilled labor, has been devised by L. Cullen, clerk of works on the Beleyoung, and approved by the ministry of health.

Breeze concrete blocks 6 in. by 8, and 12 in. high, with grooves in the top, bottom, and sides, are laid dry, and "Jog-

in Indiana west of Cincinnati to Williamsburg, Ohio. In Morgan's command, and under the leadership of his chief lieutenant, that made the entire march from start to finish.

In sections of the hill country in Ohio the "home guards" delayed Morgan and his forces for several days, and occasionally it was possible to pick up Morgan's stragglers. In a literal sense of the word these men were not stragglers, but men who were worn out and so utterly exhausted that further effort was impossible.

On the 18th of July Morgan was approaching the Ohio River, near Buffington Island not far from the historic Blennerhassett Island. He was expecting to cross into West Virginia, with Hobson's command about eight hours in the rear. Hobson held a hasty council and resolved to pick out his best men to make up a flying column which started off for the sixteenth all-night march.

On the morning of July 18 the Hobson "flying column" came up with the Morgan outposts. Riding into the valley of the Ohio they enveloped Morgan's force, which was delayed in crossing the river on account of a fog. It was too late. All hopes for Morgan's escape were gone. The Ohio raid practically ended here, although Morgan himself and a small portion of his men escaped and fled toward Lake Erie, being taken at Lisbon within one day's ride of the lake.

From the moment of Morgan's landing on the Indiana side of the Ohio river until his defeat at Buffington Island, not less than 100,000 men were called out to suppress him. One can but admire the skill and courage of Morgan and Duke, which enabled them to lead the two thousand troops on such a raid before they were surrounded by so many men to capture them. Morgan was imprisoned in the Ohio penitentiary, but escaped by digging himself out in November, 1863. Later Morgan undertook a raid in Tennessee, but being surrounded by Union troops near Greenville, he was killed attempting to escape.

(Tomorrow—The Minute Men—What They Were)

CUTICURA HEALS ITCHING PIMPLES. Burned So Some Nights Was In Agony. Was Disfigured.

"My trouble began by putting powder on my face. It broke out with pimples and itched and burned so that some nights I was in agony. I could not see for a while as my eyes were affected, and my face was disfigured."

"Then I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and when I had used two boxes of Ointment with the Cuticura Soap I was healed." (Signed) Miss Ella Chisholm, 157 Pasco Rd., Indian Orchard, Mass., Dec. 12, 1919.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are ideal for every-day toilet uses.

Each Box Price by Mail, 40c. 10c. Cuticura Soap, 10c. Cuticura Ointment, 10c. Cuticura Soap, 10c. Cuticura Ointment, 10c. Cuticura Soap, 10c. Cuticura Ointment, 10c.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

The Prairie Provinces of Canada. Imagine the American west of pioneer days "going dry." It is a difficult feat. And yet the latest regions to adopt prohibition are the three prairie provinces of Canada—Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta—which are to be compared in some ways to such states as Kansas, the Dakotas, or Montana in the late eighties. The National Geographic Society describes these most recent recruits to the prohibition forces in a bulletin issued from its Washington, D. C., headquarters.

The prairie provinces of Canada—Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta—are not without their birds to fame. For example: "The last of the wild buffalo herds of America, survivors of the millions of animals which roamed the plains and woodlands of the continent, now ranges through northwestern Alberta. This province alone is estimated to contain 15 per cent. of the world's known coal supply.

The myriad of wild ducks, geese, and other migratory fowl that fly northward each spring are for the most part bound for the northern parts of the three prairie provinces, where they build their nests and rear their young.

The girl who waits for a man to come along and make love to her after the manner of a novel hero will remain single to the end of the chapter.

Bronchial Troubles

Soothe the irritation and you relieve the distress. Do both quickly and effectively by using promptly a dependable remedy—

PISO'S

We Have Until January 31, 1921 to Raise and Pay \$16,450.00 HOW DO WE PLAN TO ACCOMPLISH THIS? MONEY IS SCARCE AND HARD TO BORROW But we have a stock of Wearing Apparel for Men and Women to the value of \$50,000.00 which by turning into cash will place us on easy street in meeting this gigantic obligation.

This Is What We Are Going To Do Beginning Friday Morning, December 31, and continuing up to and including January 31, 1921, every dollar's worth of merchandise in our store will be on sale, at prices that will start them going in a rush.

Everything In Our Men's Department Overcoats, Suits, Pants, Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Mackinaws, Shirts, Collars, Underwear, Neckwear, Pajamas, Bath Robes, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Mittens, Hosiery, Umbrellas, Raincoats, Bags, Suitcases, Suspenders, Belts, Overalls, Jumpers, and every article of Men's and Boys' Apparel will be sacrificed to accomplish our purpose.

Our Ladies' Ready-To-Wear Department offers extraordinary values in Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Furs and Wraps.

The ladies who know values will surely appreciate the big savings to be had at this sale, but WE MUST RAISE THE MONEY!

REGARDLESS OF ANY AND ALL SACRIFICES

NOTICE

IF BY GOOD FORTUNE WE RAISE THE MONEY NEEDED BEFORE JANUARY 31, WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO BRING OUR SALE TO AN END.

THE EARLY CUSTOMERS ARE THE WISEST SO GET BUSY AT THE START.

Store Closed All Day Thursday to Mark Goods.

The Eagle Clothing Co. Outfitters to Men and Women 152-154 Main Street

Safe Milk for INFANTS & INVALIDS. Horlick's Malted Milk. For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children. The Original Food-Drink For All Ages. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder. No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible.

MACPHERSON "FOR QUALITY" TIME NOW FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION EVERY FUR COAT MARKED DOWN \$60.00 to \$200.00 The prices of fur skins have dropped. Although these lesser priced skins will not be offered for sale in Coats until next Fall, we have taken an immediate loss to give you the full benefit of this turn of affairs. It is time for action on your part. The savings to you are tremendous—it is time to act—time to choose from full stocks. J. C. MACPHERSON QUALITY CORNER OPP. CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK