Correspondence and items in the nature of news are corrhally soluted but such matter must reach the office in seasonable time to in sure publication in the current issue. All Communications containing expressions of opinion it ast be accompanied by the signature of the writer and such matter will be handled at the discretion of the publisher



Farmington's Roll of Honor The following local boys are serving their country in the Great World War: Charles R. Bodge Earle M. Tuttle

Dean L. Stevens Earle W. Irish Chester A. Stevens Fred R. Spear Fred O. Tibbetts Lewis F. Gilson Samuel S. Stanley Chester E. Russell Trefile Marcoux Jeremiah E.Smart Edward T. Willson Luther E. Perkins Clarence L. Perkins Paul LePage Hubert R. Haddock George R. Currier William L. Emerson Willard Cleaveland Everett W. Emerson Vertle Gilman Sumner Pike Louis D. Harrison Alfred-Grenier Harold Rollins

George C. Rogers

Orrin Lougee Philip Carter Leon Parkhurst James W. Locke The war department at Washington has announced that the next draft wil be so framed as not to exempt those affected with color blindness, fist feet and poor teeth. No mention is made of those afflicted with tortolse rimmed glasses, cold feet and no teeth at all.

Raymond Gilbert

Many of the gaudy hued paints that have enthused amateur decorators to produce horrible medleys of color effects, have been tabooed by the recent restrictions imposed upon paint manufacturers, limiting their products to a comparative few of the most staple colors. There should be a big decrease in beadaches.

· Although the devastating element once again has visited Farmington and removed, temporarily, one of our biggest industries, the lamentation which is proper for a short season must not be continued. There is work to be done and bemoaning the past will not take care of Farmington's future. All of the business men and citizens have expressed their good will toward the manufacturers in an enthusiastic demonstration at the opera house last Sunday afternoon, and in turn the manufacturers are disposed and auxious to re-locate here and serve Farmington to their full capacity in the way of rebuilding and eventually offering more employment than ever. Everybody can put a brightre-establish the plant as soon as possible.

Regarding the use of concrete in the construction of vessels, much has been said and a little accomplished in this country during the past few years. It is interesting, therefore, to observe that in France considerable progress is being made in this direction. In order to reduce the consumption and importation of timber, large barges and canal boats are being built of re-enforced concrete. Steps in the process of making these are told in Popular Mechanics. Although it is not known how generally the practice has been adopted, the venture is not merely an experimental one. The merits of such vessels are known. They are fireproof, can be constructed quickly by unskilled laborers, have low maintenance cost, will withstand hard usage, will not rust or rot, and are as easily towed and handled as wooden craft. Re-enforced concrete construction is supposed to have first been employed in the building of small boats. A Frenchman in 1849 built and patented a concrete rowboat.

The American people are bearing the burdens thrust upon them by the war extremely well. There is no general who have commodities to sell, and if | ing was enjoyed until midnight. prices keep advancing it is due largely to the fact that the United States is trying to provide a very considerable part of the world with food and other supplies. The demand exceeds the supply, as the sugar market is now demonstrating. No good purpose is served by harboring the suspicion that every man is seeking to take advantage of his neighbor. The facts are just the reverse of this. The vast bulk of the American people are sincerely patriotic and earnestly striving to do what is right by helping the government in keeping prices down and in conserving the national resources.

The war has had no noticeable effect on crime in Britain among females, according to Basil Thompson, one of the chiefs of Scotland Yard. It was expected by some, said Mr. Thompson recently, that the entrance of women into employment hitherto monopolized by men might have a bad result, owing to the new freedom which increased incomes offer. But the pessimists were wrong. The women of England have risen to the altuation in every sense of the word. They are using their new independence and their high wages very wisely, on the whole.

John Burroughs says: "For my own part I will never again use an article made in modern Germany if I know it. I will never look into a modern Gera place for his people in the sun.

### Selectmen's Report for 1917

In submitting our report for the year just closed, we are unabashed in presenting the figures which represent one of the most expensive in the history of the town. Our readers have only to recur to their own personal expenses in order to show the comparative differences between this and former years when peace and plenty reigned in our broad land. The same ratio of increase in cost of maintenance will exist between personal affairs and affairs of the town, only in the latter's case the costs have been enhanced because of a conspiracy of the weather and the elements.

While we believe our fair-minded fellow citizens will see at a glance the consistency of our statement, we invite all to make a most critical study of the town report.

However, before passing on to the items of the town's accounts, we wish to call attention to some of the items of expense, which under ordinary circumstances would not arise, but through the the tricks of fate we have been obliged to cope with.

First-It will be remembered that all the heavy snow storms of 1917 came after February 15th. Thus, leaving the greater part of the expenses for breaking roads to be paid this year. The storms began early this winter and have come often, making a big additional expense for the year which amounts to \$1,649.94.

Second-Owing to the condition of roads and bridges in outside districts, it has been necssary to expend more in these improvements. This work has cost \$3,175.60.

Third-The fact that we purchased a small grader, which should have been delivered in May, and did not arrive until October, shows only the expense of purchasing the machine, \$175.00. Had it been delivered on time it would have saved more than the purchase price by reducing the cost of repairing highways. We also have purchased 1,000 feet of bridge plank for the coming year, for which we paid \$284.67.

Fourth-Main street, to say the least, was in a dangerous condition. We decided that the best policy was to fix it permanently. Consequently, we had the street leveled and recovered, at a cost of \$1,500, for which there was no appropriation.

Fifth-We were unable to install a new boiler at the Opera House, owing to the increase in price. However, we decided to make repairs; which were much needed. The revenue derived from renting the Opera House is decreasing each year, owing to other attractions. We have heated and lighted the house fourteen nights free, making no charge for benefits given for war pur-

Sixth—It is now generally understood that the law enacted at the last session of the legislature, requiring all towns whose sinking funds were not adequate to secure the outstanding indebtedness to cancel the same on or before January 1, 1918, and issue bonds payable serially to make reimbursement, applies to our local condition, the securities in our sinking fund having depreciated owing to the present condition of the bond market, so that if they were disposed of now it would mean a loss to the town of \$3.200. The ground has been gone over very thoroughly both by publicity and at the special town meeting. Inasmuch as the special meeting was of no avail in getting a sufficient number of votes to legalize a new issue of bonds, it has been decided to call upon the holders of the old bonds to hold these securities until after the coming March meeting, at which time the voters will be called upon to legalize by vote a new issue of bonds. The good policy of the method we have outlined becomes apparent when the fact is considered that by keeping our securities, half of which are paying 41/2 %, they will pay the interest on the new issue of bonds and redeem them as fast as they mature, all but \$2,000.00. In this way the town practically realizes 100 cents on the dollar without extra cost to the taxpayers. If the securities were to be sold . to meet the requirements of the law, the town would lose \$3,200, costing the taxpayers \$2.00 on a \$1,000 this year

Knowing that we have given the taxpayers our best efforts and have endeavored to exercise a conservative judgment, consistent with the unusual conditions, we submit, herewith, the Farmington Town Report for the year 1917

FRANK A ADAMS. ULYSSES S. KNOX. JAMES W. FOSS. Selectmen.

#### K. of P. Anniversary

It is doubtful if any Knights of Pythias odge in the state observed the 54th an niversary of the order with more fitting and enthusiastic ceremonles than did Harmony lodge, No. 11, of this town on last Tuesday evening. The ball was filled almost to its capacity with members and invited guests members of Harry S. Parker Co., U.R. K. P., and Mystic Temple 1' S The assembly was called to order by ( hancellor ( ommander Harry W Armstrong. He introduced Past Chancellor E. H. Thomas, who spoke on the significance of the occasion and presented a historical paper on the founder and subsequent growth selection by the Boys' orchestra, followed by singing, readings and instrufine elecutionary contribution from Miss tableau by three girls made a finale, after which Harry S. Parker Co., U. R. K. P., gave a fine exhibition of drilling. disposition to profiteer among those crackers were served, after which danc-

> · Cong. Church Notes The usual order of services will be

observed next Sunday. The Aid society will meet with Mrs Hervey White next Tuesday. A special meeting of the Men's Broth

erhood was called at the vestry last Friday evening when the disastrous fire which visited the community was the imposed by the temporary loss of employment, as might properly come within the provinces of the organization.

#### Save the Savings Banks.

A reader has sent us the following let-

I am putting most of my current savsuitable for this small investment? I 4 per cent from the savings bank.

a very considerable proportion of the zens and the boy scouts, while details of was \$4,000 weekly, so that the temporary Dancing was resumed at about 12.45 and capital needs of the country. This \$1,000 firemen turned their attention to nearby loss of the industry to the town can be continued until shortly after 2 o'clock. that you have in the savings bank may now be loaned to a wheat farmer in the Mississippi Valley, or it may be loaned to a railway that has used it for the building of new tracks. All the savings banks deposits are at work in the country producing wealth. Your interest from the bank is your share of this wealth production, turned over to you in payment for the use of your capital If you withdraw your funds from the savings bank, the bank will probably not be obliged to sell any of its securities to

get the money for you, because some other individual will be making a deposit white you are withdrawing yours. But if a great many people, like yourself, decided that they preferred to do their own investing in securities rather than have it done by the savings banks trurtees, the result would be that the savings banks would be obliged to sell securities to get the funds to pay depositors, and it might be that the very securities sold would be the securities bought by the depositors. It must be plain to any one who stops to consider the function of savings banks that any wholesale withdrawal of deposits would force a heavy liquination in our markets of the highgrade securities now in the vaults of the the credit of the Government itself.

rious end must come out of our current boxmaking department will be located The Outlook.

## Cloutman Shoe Factory Burns

### Two Hundred and Twenty-Eight People Temporarily Out of Employment

The Biggest Industrial Fire Farmington Has Ever Experienced CONCERN TO RESUME BUSINESS IN FARMINGTON

sustained, the figures of which have not been set. Two hundred and twentyseven hands were temporarily thrown Oyster stew, coffee, assorted cookies and out of employment by the raging element, but before the last timbers of the stock from the stable. were being formulated to start the business in temporary quarters while the concern was organized in the rooms of the Farmington National and Savings Banks and by noon of the following day those out of employment were reassured subject of the assembly. A committee by the dispatch with which the emerwas appointed and ways and means gency was being handled. The fire were discussed to wait on and alleviate which destroyed the plant doomed the any cases of suffering or undue hardship property even before it was discovered Members of the firm and office force ter, which we reprint with our comment McDuffee house, directly across the way. will you kindly suggest a few issues that connected with the sole leather room and was driven back by the intense

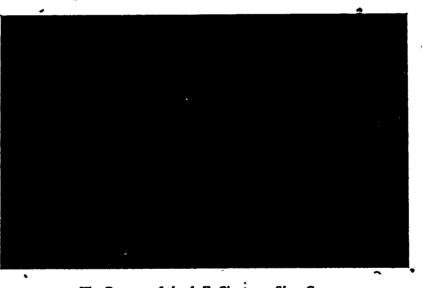
noticed a lurid illumination through the mass of burning timbers and debris until spirits of those present. The American windows of the factory and hastened to daylight. One feature of importance orchestra of Rochester furnished the I am putting most of my current savings into United States Government bonds, but I have \$1,000 in the savings ger. Michael Mack attempted to gain that the reservoir was full and good wation consisted of eight places and in bank, and I want to get it earning more. entrance to the factory through a door ter pressure was available. turn about 6 per cent. I am getting only smoke and blaze and it was at once seen M. Berry and Daniel W. Kimbali, both grand march and dancing. The march that it would be impossible to get inside prominent shoe manufacturers of the was formed in the hall outside the Generally speaking, we do not recom- to operate the hose from the standpipe. town at that time. The old shop was a auditorium and was headed by Uncle mend the withdrawal of funds from sav- Therefore, a general slarm immediately four story building 72x30 feet and faced Sam and the Goddess of Liberty, imings banks for the purchase of invest- was sounded from box 45, corner Main on Garfield street. Here for a period of personated by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kenment securities. The great savings banks and Garfield streets. Moving pictures years the owners did business under the ney. They were followed by about fifty of the country are institutions conduct- and other places of amusement were firm name of Berry & Kimball, Later, couples of masked dancers, representing is another mistake. Geographically, ed without profit for the purpose of an quickly emptied of their patrons and a Mr. Berry took over by purchase his characters ranging from the sublime to man book. I will favor the exclusion abling people of small means to invest crowd of spectators were on band before partner's interest and manufactured the ridiculous. An unexpected feature Central Europe, and Germany's dominof the German language and literature their savings at a fair rate of interest the firemen reached the scene. Howev- shoes until 1896 when John F. Cloutman was precipitated when Everett Day, from our schools and colleges. I with absolute security. Savings banks er, they arrived promptly and under the Sr., bought the shop. During Mr. Cloutwould drive every unnaturalized Ger- perform a great function in the country. direction of the fire chief, Cyrus York, man's ownership a small addition was drawing a large express cart in which France to the British front before Bugman from this country." Here is evi- The funds deposited in them are invest- streams of water soon were turned on built on Main street. At the death of er face on the situation by looking on dence that indicates what success the ed by the trustees with great care under the fire which then was ravaging the Mr. Cloutman, in December, 1905, his guised under mask, white capand gown. light of reality, we must say, for the the bright side and doing something to kaiser is having in his effort to make rigid State laws for the protection of de- main structure sections of the two lower only son, John F. Cloutman, Jr., sucstories. Soon, eight lines of hose were ceeded to the business which he carried tied paper bags, while Miss Adams car-About \$5,500,000,000 is now on deposit playing on the blaze but seemed to have on with remarkable success until in May, ried a sign bearing the word "Sugar." in American savings banks—an amount little effect as it was impossible for the 1917, he sold out to Joseph E. Daley and Immediately there was a rush for the equal to the entire stock of money in the firemen to get inside owing to the in- Elmer J. Brown who incorporated the cart and the occupant was beseiged. The map of Pan-Germany at the becountry. But the savings banks do not tense heat and smoke and danger from business under the name of the J. F. The police intervened and the joke was hold the money intrusted to them by falling machinery which by that time Cloutman Shoe Co. During the younger their depositors. If they held the money was crashing through the burning floors. Mr. Cloutman's ownership three addiidle in their vaults, it would be earning Scorching flames burst from the win- tions were put on, two on Main street nothing, and therefore the banks could dows and roof and in spite of the warm extending the plant to Elm, and one on pay no interest to their depositors. All and windless night, moving currents of Garfield street. During the present ad-

of the order. Proclamation of the grand | The most damaging conflagration that | houses that were in imminent danger. | lodge was read by F. J. Smith, K. of R. | ever visited Farmington, reduced to | Lines of hose played constantly on the and S. The program was opened with a ruins the J. F. Cloutman Shoe Co.'s big house owned by E. T. Willson and occufactory which occupied the site at the pied by Dr. Huntress, the garage at the junction of Main, Garfield and Elm streets, rear occupied by J E. Ricker, the J. F. mental selections by local talent and a last Thursday night. In less than two Cloutman house on Garfield street and bours over a \$300,000 loss had been in-Lucia Kenney of Portsmouth. Near the curred to Messrs. Brown & Daley, owners on Main street. The McDuffee place beclose of the exercises Rev. J. G. Haigh of the plant, and although the property ing nearest and in the greatest danger gave a splendid address. A beautiful was insured a big unprotected loss was suffered the worst, the paint being blistered and some water damage sustained. Here the boy scouts proved their value as a heroic organization by removing the furniture from the house and the live charge of the Shakespeare department.

The illumination from the great blaze structure and industry would be relighted the sky for miles around and was Sampson, composed of readings and placed with all possible speed. Before watched from points of vantage in surten o'clock the following morning, plans rounding towns and cities from whence nan, cornet solos by Mr. Bilodeau, and came insistent calls for reports of news. The telephone line connecting this village with Milton was early put out of gram was much enjoyed. Refreshments for occupancy. A new office of the commission by the cable being burned were served by the committee in charge. and wire broken, and much more damage would have been done to the local system had it not been for the efficient Mrs. Emerson, and all arrangements work of the boy scouts, who, working in well organized patrols, really commanded the situation as regards the telephone day evening. system. During the most exciting moments of the fire bugie blasts could be heard calling the scouts to points where were at work in the office, a one story their services were most needed, and too under the auspices of Mystic Temple. atructure, adjoining the sole leather and much credit cannot be accorded the boys P. S., was held at the opera house last packing departments, on the Main street for what they accomplished and the cool Friday evening, with about 400 patrons side, and were unaware of the presence manner in which they did it. Not until in attendance. While no doubt the of the fire until about 9 35 when some after midnight did the crowd begin to crowd was smaller on account of the ladies who occupy rooms in the Frank diminish. It was an all night vigit for big fire the previous evening, the calamthe firemen who watched the flaming ity in no wise seemed to dampen the and help in fighting the fire was the fact | music and the numbers were enthusias-

stroyed was built in 1873 by John o'clock the floor was cleared for the of these savings banks funds, excepting air sucked in through the seething struc- ministration an addition was built on a very small amount of till money, are ture and sent the flames and sparks Garfield, making the entire plant contain invested in high grade bonds, mortgages, mounting several hundred feet in the air 50,000 square feet of floor space, with a and loans. In other words, the small until the heat and falling cinders became manufacturing capacity of 250 dozen savings of millions of people are through a menace to buildings within a wide area shoes a day. The pay roll of the concern the savings banks mobilized to finance and a constant watch was kept by citi- when doing this amount of business

estimated at a large sum.



The Factory of the J. F. Cloutman Shoe Co. This picture does not show the last two additions

#### F, CLOUTMAN SHOE CO. BUY THE CURTIS FACTORY

While the embers of the destroyed purpose. When these happenings were banks. At a time like this, when the plant were still burning, arrangements made known composure was restored financial markets of the world are bur- were commenced for securing temporary and various rumors and speculations evening. The public is cordially invited. dened with an unprecedented volume of quarters for the industry. Negotiations were set at rest. The public was not securities for the prosecution of the war, for the Nutter Heel company's factory, backward in expressing its gratitude to it is unthinkable that the savings banks which was the first to be considered, the J. F. Cloutman Shoe Co., for its should be obliged to force more securi- [ell through. This occasioned a brief generous consideration of lucal interests. ties on the markets. Of course the Gov- set back that was soon overcome, how- No time is to be lost in fitting the facernment would not allow such a thing to ever, by the good disposition evidenced tories for the immediate reception of the happen. The Secretary of the Treasury by other local property owners and the machinery, which has been ordered, and also of the New Hampshire conference, would consider it a paramount duty to J. F. Coutman Shoe organization to work was begun by carpenters this will celebrate his 90th birthday by keep savings banks credit as sound as show its loyalty to the community and Thursday morning. The output of shoes A number of inquiries from Outlook town opened its doors to the concern mined at this time, but it may be safely "Word." readers have been received the last few and everybody who owns property was stated that the factories will be operated months seeking advice on the exchange eager to wait on the unfortunate manu- to their full capacity. The organization of savings banks deposits for investment facturers with their good offices. In an has not been disturbed, all of the office securities. To all of them we have enthusiastic citizens' meeting at the force and foremen baving been retained made the same answer: "Keep your opera house last Sunday afternoon a to help carry out the plans already un- by the pastor, Rev. Frank Hooper. money in the savings bank." We have unanimous demonstration of good will der way. As soon as operations are gone so far as to say to readers who de- was expressed to the firm and in appre- commenced the old help will be em. day evening at 7.30 o'clock. Cordial insired to purchase Liberty Bonds or War ciation of this, efforts were redoubled ployed and the closest possible approach vitation extended. Savings Stamps with savings bank funds the first of the week, and on Wednesday to normal conditions will be restored. Friday evening, Feb. 1st, at about 7 30 that it is better to leave savings bank morning transactions of the purchase of In the meantime, the ruins are to be o'clock about forty of the members and deposits untouched, and use only new the Curtis factory and tract of land, in-cleared from the burned factory site and friends of the Advent church gathered savings for the support of the Givern- cluding the factory site and the land oc- plans for the building of a new factory at the parsonage. It was the occasion We do not believe that money should North Main street, were completed and tails of the proposed structure have not was spent with singing, recitations and be taken out of the savings banks to be publicly announced, the transfer having matured to a point of stating specifica- social conversation, after which Deacon loaned to the Government. The credit been made by Miss Belle Waldron to tions, but it is understood that the John C Pike, in behalf of the church of the Government is more likely to be Messrs. Brewn and Daley. Simultane original purpose of the tirm to rebuild and its many friends, called the pastor disturbed than aided by such a course. ously, it was announced that the John according to the requirements of their forward and, with well chosen words, Over and over again it must be reiters. P B. Roberts factory property, occupied local business is being adhered to and presented him and his family with a ted that the need of the Government now by A. E. Carter's furniture store, on will be one of the chief aims of the future. sum of money amounting to \$120 25. is for current savings. The war cannot North Main street had been secured for Although Farmington's history literally be financed by the sale of securities by the purposes of manufacturing. These has been illumed with devastating fires, one citizen to another. This does not two properties are separated only by a no brighter prospects have risen from increase the wealth of the country by a few rods and their close proximity to the ashes than those of the present. heartfelt thanks to the church, the busisingle cent. New wealth can come only each other is a feature of importance to And it is certain that no situation of the parish, all of whom helped to from new production, and the billions the manufacturers, since no suitable similar importance has been better or make the splendid donation possible. that we must put at the service of the quarters sufficient to house the business more expeditiously handled than the much more than mere dollars and cents, Government to bring the war to a victo- under one roof could be found. The

its employes. Practically the whole from the new quarters cannot be detercupied by the precinct building, on will be taken under consideration. De- of the annual donation. The evening rious end must come out of our current boxmaking department will be located production and our current savings.— in the C. W. Jenness mill on Grove management of the heads and representation for the recipients. street, which is fully equipped for the tatives of the J. F. Cloutman Shoe Co.

A special meeting of the board of

Board of Trade Meeting

trade was held at the opera house Sunday afternoon, and several hundred people, including scores of women, turned out. The meeting was called to order ! by the president, E H Thomas, and on motion of E T Willson the following resolution was adopted That a comnittee of five be appointed to meet the representatives of the J F Cloutman Shoe Co, and co-sperate with them in any way that might be helpful and that this committee have power to call future meetings at such time as its deems best. Accordingly the committee, composed of the following, was appointed: W. D. Allen, chairman, E. T. Willson, C S. Thomas, F. R. Copp and D E Edgerly. Remarks were heard by several prominent citizens, and after a thorough discussion of the situation the meeting adjourned awaiting further develop-

#### Woman's Club

The February meeting was held in Grange hall Friday afternoon, Feb. 15. at the usual hour. The program was in A pleasing entertainment was given under the direction of Miss Edith Ball vocal solos by Miss Sampson, accompanied by Miss Abbott. The entire pro-After a social hour the business meeting was called to order by the president. were completed for Gentlemen's night to be held in I. O. U. F. hall this Thurs-

#### Masquerade Ball

The eleventh annual masquerade ball tion consisted of eight pieces and in-The original atructure of the plant de- cluded good talent. Shortly after nine was seated Miss Bernice Adams, dis-In the cart was piled a number of neatly present, at least, "There is no longer rudely thrust upon the eager ones when the sign was reversed and hore the words, "No Sugar." The grand march completed the usual evolutions, merging into the first dance. During the first four numbers the dancers were their masks. The first half of the order was completed about midnight and a large number repaired to the banquet hall by members of the local Red Cross.

> the sale of food. Some London diplomats, still cheered by the obsession that Germany can be starved, are chortling over the reduction of the flour allowance to seven pounds a week. Plenty-if the seven pounds are put into certain dumplings or doughnuts we have met. It is a psychological fact that many folk think they are being fed when chewing on any old thing.

The affair was handled by competent

committees and everyone agrees that it

was one of the most successful events in

the history of the organization. The

Red Cross took in about \$60 from the

sale of supper tickets, contributions and

The merciful man is merciful to his beast. Extra care should be taken of the working horses this weather, particularly in the matter of securing them as far as possible from failing on the icy streets. Humanity in this case is economy as well, as this care will save many dollars in the shape of horseflesh and animal labor.

#### Baptist Church Notes The Ladies' Circle will hold a Washington social at Grange hall this Friday

Advent Church Notes Sunday morning service at 10.45. Joseph T. Libbey, for several years an honored citizen of this community, and

#### preaching the morning sermon. Come and hear the servant of God preach the

a member of the local Advent church,

Sunday school at close of morning Preaching in the evening at 7 o'clock Praise and prayer service on Thurs-

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try a loaf of my Rice Bread? It's the best you can buy, 25% rice. Try one loaf, it will please you. Large loaves 15c, small loaves 8c. Graham Bread 10c, Bran Bread 10c, War Biscuits 12c a dozen. Pies, Cakes, Doughnuts, Cookies and Cup Cakes. Beans and Brown Bread every Saturday. Meals at all hours, open from 5 a. m. to 8 p. m. Dinners from 11.30 to 2, price 25c. Room and Board \$5.50 a week. Rooms to let with or without board. Transients accomodated. Meatless days, Tuesdays and Fridays, but plenty of Good Fish. Tobacco, Cigars, Cigarettes and Candy. Rooms for light housekeeping.

## Mechanic St. Bakery and Restaurant

THERE IS NO GERMANY,

Very often we hear it said: "Ger. many has created Mitteleuropa." This speaking. Mitteleuropa includes only ion is infinitely farther flung, extending any Germany; instead, there is Pan-Germany." This is an essential assumption if we are to reason justly. ginning of 1917 shows clearly the essential, but all too little known, elements of the present situation, which is characterized by the fact that 73 million Germans, aided by 21 million vassals-Magyars, Slavs and Turkshave reduced to slavery 82 millions of Latins, Slavs and Semites, belonging to 18 different nationalities. 'Pan-Germany, which has now almost completely reached the limits set by the Pan-German plan of 1911, consists, therefore, of one vast territory containing about 176 million inhabitants and natural resources of the greatest variety.

Lowell made a sad blunder, perhaps, when in his enthusiasm, he wrote that "still at the prophets' feet the nations sit." It is the soothsayer, not the prophet, who is heard nowadays, the diviner, not the divine, says the Bookman. We get our ideas too often from the old mythology and its warring delties, and as we have no power to emulate them in heaven we transfer their atmosphere and attitude to earth. Shall it not be our country's mission to do its share, in solving the problem? Shall its inventiveness and spirit of enterprise be confined to mechanics and trade and not advanced to the nobler realm of ethics that shall make democracy safe for itself as the nearest duty? Universal training must not. end with the manual of arms. Our young people are to be taught as well certain old-time principles for the art of life as essentials in courses of study. Obedience, reverence, self-control, selfknowledge, the power of character, the positive qualities that make for true living, are no less vital objects of instruction. These determine our country's future to a greater degree than the size of our cities, the number of our mines and mills, our financial

There was a time when a good young man was regarded as more or less of a mollycoddle. How the viewpoint has changed is emphasized by the fact that and all indebted to make payment. the war fund of the Y. M. C. A., whose work in the army and navy is avowedly to preserve and extend moral and religious influences and standards, will amount, after a week's campaign, to over \$50,000,000, and that other great religious bodies are working successfully for the same moral ends. And another emphasis is laid upon this important fact by the general outburst of indignation and indignant denials of charges recently brought against the morality of the men in the camps.

strength or territorial growth.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE The subscriber has been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Stratford, administrator of the estate of Amanda Giles, late of Farmington, N. H., in said County, deceased, intestate. Farmington, N. H., Peb. 8, A. D., 1918

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber has been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Strufford, administrator of the estate of Lole J. Knox, ate of Farmington, in said County, deceased, All persons having claims against said estate are requested to exhibit them for adjustment, and all indebted to make payment.

Farmington, N. H., Feb. 20, A. D., 1918.

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