# A Chance

RETURNED SAILORS and SOLDIERS The following discharged sailors and soldiers are ready for emple ment. Employers, please give them a chance. If you have not a vacancy, be good enough to make one. No concern should be without a goodly percentage of discharged sailors or soldiers on its staff

774—Right arm weak; fairly good education; has had experience in gents' furnishing department; seeks employment in that or similar line.

man; fairly good education; exprisonment, with hard sproved by perienced dry goods clerk; seeks with N.Y. The sentence, approved by contdoor life after his military into General Hugh L. Scott, is the experience.

665-No disability; fairly good education; has had some experience in the plumbing business; seeks outdoor work.

wise strong, well and vigorous; understands horses and furnaces; would like job as coachman janitor, messenger, care of furnace and general work (if not too

179-Good average education; some experience as salesman; seeks outdoor or travelling job.

weak and consequently cannot go to sea; seeks job as caretaker or watchman. 69-Has a good deal of experience

as expressman and knows some thing of shop work in grocerie and hardware; seeks shop work 03-Good education; ex-Sergt.; seeks clerical work.

W. W. BLACKALL, Vocational Officer

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Here and There and out.

MAIL DUE TO-NIGHT .- A foregin mail is due to-night.

When you want Steaks, Chope Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS' BEVERLEY ENQUIRY.-The Bev-

erlev enquiry will be continued to

morrow afternoon, Deputy Minister of

Justice Summers presiding. se was When

best. actically CREW NOT REPORTED.—The crew unity three children died, all the nd Cenof the Pauline Martin has not been with taking place within a few der conreported since landing at New York us of each other. The remainder lost all but is expected to arrive here shortly the family were removed to Ham-

> It is suggested that fitted gowns will return.



From the War Lone

Comes the news that the AutoStrop Safety Razor is helping officers to maintain the high morale of the soldiers.

Nothing makes a

soldier feel more like himself than a clean, velvety shave—this is only possible with an AutoStrop. Because of its self-stropping feature it is the only razor that is always in perfect condition.

Price \$5.00 At leading stores everywher postage will deliver an oStrop Overseas by first s registered mail.

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# To Help tems of Interest

ATHERED FROM EVERYWHERE. tox which Walter L. Tower, of Worton, shot the other day, Mr. Towfound a leather strap which Charles gibourn identified as one that was s young fox which he once had and hich escaped from captivity 11 years

pte. Isidore Curzon, of Philadeland when recaptured refused to on a uniform, was on Saturday 664—Ex-Lance Corporal; Blue Puttee intended by court-martial to 40 years' man; fairly good education. gest ever imposed at Camp Dix.

struck by a Metropolitan trolley car Newmarket Ont., on Friday, an aunobile was hurled a distance of 40 451—Fairly good education; right leg rather lame; experienced in shop work, and seeks employment in work, and seeks employment in the time to be a transfer lame; experienced in shop work, and seeks employment in the time to be a transfer lame. at It landed on the top of a fence 396—Right hand rather weak, otherwise strong, well and vigorous the fence. Then they slowly crawlout and remarked that they were dy frightened.

in egg laid by a hen belonging to Amanda Varney of Vienna, Me., atracting considerable attention. It sures 14 inches in circumference. to preserve the immense shell 785—Formerly a sailor; legs rather a Varney attempted to blow out the ments, but was unable to do so. racking the shell slightly she disrible-yolk variety, but contained a elect egg within the egg, shell and

> the explosion at Silvertown, Engon January 20th last year, of ich little was said at the time, did ge totalling £1.750.000. A fire a factory employed on refining exves was the origin of the disaster. reds of warehouses, factories, s and houses were demolished, 1467 persons were killed or injured. explosion was heard as far away King's Lynn, and some of the efin London were weird. Houseers thought that bombs had dropin their gardens; French windows e blown open; part of the floor of nom in Westminster was lifted; a lighted lamp which was being ied by a boy in Herne Hill was

me of the most tragic stories of influenza epidemic is reported the village of Ewhurst, Surrey, a seven members of one family, miding the father and mother, havdied. The victims, were Mr. and William Puttock, of Coxland m and five of their nine children. aughter was taken ill in London, died. During her illness she was tted by her father. A few days why-get ELLIS'; they're the wards Mrs. Puttcock collapsed on stairs and died; then Mr. Puttock taken ill and died, and subse-Mon Infirmary, where the fifth M, a baby four months old, died.

the story of a man's race with h is told in the award of the Albert al to Lieut. W. H. Gregory Geake, he Australian Imperial Yeomanry. losion occurred in the pressingof a munitions' station. The ned 25 pounds of themit and 300 of gunpowder, pressed into heads. Lieut. Geake ran into uilding, where explosions were taking place and helped one man He then ran back, passed igh the place where the thermit owder were exploding, and carut an injured man whom he under a burning bench. Lieut. e, although badly burned, entered building a third time, under the taken impression that another man still inside, but was driven out by fire and explosions.

he Skin Game.

tists are working now skinning fish instead of cow, use the price of common leather just as fickle as the weather.

say they'll skin the scaly fish d give us any hide we wish; fore will patent pumps be had, tin their place the "Cod" and

ild you want a Goodyear welt,

all have to get it made of fancy shoes upon the stage. hen you'll see the ads will es all made of "Perch" and keral" and "Bass" and "Shark" tops and "Sal-heels.

of "Whale" and "Porpoise" possibly might be "Half-

-Exchange. PRINTER'S ADMISSION the Chicago Datly News.) upon a girl's lips it's an easy to run off a large edition.

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# WINDING UP THE OLD YEAR

# WITH A ROUSING Best-in-the-Store VALUES Sale.

and BIDDING GOOD-BYE to many Clean-up Lines. Generous Underpricings --- A Feature.



The next few days will be devoted to getting ready for stock-taking timereally our house cleaning time. The time between Christmas and New Year's Day is normally dull, but with the speccial bargain inducements that will be offered here to stimulate trade, we anticipate a lively business. Note these



# Special Value Sale of WHITE LACE CURTAINS.

mat that will give you constant wear, mottled centre and crimson and black border, larger than the ordinary door mat, suitable for Hall, Parlor or Dininfig Room; old value Regular \$2.25. Year End Sale \$2.05

BLOUSE FLANNELETTES. These are nicely patterned, and they are all new ones, on white ground, very fine finish, and will make warm, good wearing blouses for winter wear. Special, blouses for winter wear. Special, per yard, Year End Sale 48C

CHILDREN'S FELT LEGGINGS .- 7,

and 9 button length, in shades of Brown, Fawn and Cardinal, knee height leggings for little girls, for immediate wear. Reg. to 90c. pr. 79c INFANTEES. Silk and Wool Infantees of a very fine make, in White only, they fasten with wool ball at wrist 37c

DOOR MATS. - A medium size door HEARTH RUGS.-We have had a big run on these, the values were good, the patterns striking and the quality our usual high standard. We intend making a clean sweep of the balance of these, it will pay you to see them during this Year End Sale.

Reg. \$10.00 for .. .. .. 313.40 Reg. \$18.50 for .... \$17.50 WHITE FLANNELETTES—34 inch pure

White English Flannelettes, the best value in the city to-day, a nice weight and a god wearing flannelette for many purposes. Special, per yard. Year End Sale Price CHILDREN'S MITTS.-Large size tMitts for everyday wear, they save their gloves, too, shades of Navy, Crimson and Brown. Reg. 40c. value. 35C

# The Very Best Values in MEN'S and BOY'S SHIRTS.

BOYS' TOP SHIRTS.— Some splendid loking Shirts for the bigger boys, soft fronted and soft cuffs, neat pin with body of Shirt to match; only in loking Shirts for the bigger boys, soft fronted and soft cuffs, neat pin strine natterns, coat style; sizes 13 and 13½ only. Reg. \$1.60. \$1.38 Year End Sale Price .... \$1.38

a stronger linen make. Here is a nice dressy Shirt for New Year's Day. Regular \$3.30. Year End \$2.98 Sale Price .. .. ..

MEN'S WARMER SHIRTS—When we say warmer we mean a nice, warm, Grey Union Flannel Shirt with collar attached, and breast pockets. Here is the ideal shirt for mechanic or outdoor man; made in full fitting sizes. Reg. \$2.90 \$3.25. Year End Sale Price . . . . A NEW HAT FOR NEW YEAR'S DAY-Here is our

regular \$4.50 Soft Felt Hat, underprised for this Year End Sale. Stylish shape, best quality felt, easy fitting, and shades of Navy, Grey, Brown and Khaki. Special Year End Sale 34.25 BOYS' SWEATER COATS-If he did not get a warm

Sweater Coat for Christmas, it is not too late yet to secure one, and at a special price to clean up the line. Mostly Greys and Browns, in as sorted sizes. Some these sold regularly fo \$3.25 each. Year End Sale Price.

## These Special Prices Mean Bidding Good Bye to Our BOYS' OVERCOATS.

If you want value in Boy's Overcoats. balance of our stock prior to stock-taking. These little Coats are mostly belted etyles, manly looking, limited quantity, accide early.

\$10.50 Regular \$12.75 for ..... Regular \$11.50 for .. ....

# The BEST SALE of



# WOOL BLANKETS

This is by no means an ordinary event. It bears no resemblance to the average Blanket Sale. The advant-ages all lie in this event. It is different because in the face of an increasing market shortage and a steady rise in prices we offer you good wool Blankets at special prices that you are not likely to see duplicated for some time.

And it is different in the quality of Blankets offered you. Every pair guar-HERE'S OUR OFFER:

Regular \$9.00 values for ...... \$7.20 Regular \$11.00 values for ..... \$9.00 GREY FLEECE BLANKETS—Here is a splendid go-between Blanket for child-ren's beds; nice unsoilable Grey shade; bordered ends. Year End \$2.68

# A SPECIAL SALE OF All White Quilts

These values looked so good to us that we simply could not pass them. They are a special lot of Quilts quite overlooked by us in our rush. Some in heavy Honeycomb, others Marcella patterns, plain hemmed edge; large enough for double beds. We mention a few special prices, and you will find others priced in between. Come along early, this is an event in Quilts not to be overlooked. Special Prices for Year End Sale, \$1.90, \$2.60, \$2.95, \$3.85, \$4.65.

## MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

This is a special line with us, it is not fleece lined, comes in natural shade, finely woven, warmer and better wearing than any make of fleece lined. Shirts and Pants in all sizes. Special per garment. Tear End Sale \$1.85



# A FEW CLEAN-UP LINES.

MEN'S COAT SWEATERS. - Here is a TABLE NAPKINS .- Very good serviceable splendid garment for th eman who wants snugly, a nice grey shade with a wide turn over collar. Reg. \$4.50 \$4.20 Yalue. Year End Sale Price

LADIES' CASHMERE HOSE. Your choice TABLE CENTRES. Pretty little centres of of plain or ribbed English Cashmere Hose, fast black, assorted sizes. Our regu-

lad 90c. line. Year End Sale 78C BOY'S TWEED PANTS .- Stout tweed pants

in dark Grey or dark Brown, open knee style lined throughout; sizes to fit 10 to

15; the larger sizes run up to \$2.38

Napkins, size 15 x 15, hemmed, good mer-cerized Damask make, we have about 5 or 6 dozen of these to clear. Regular 20 cent value. Year End S a l e 14c

plain linen with deep pointed Battenburg lace edge, medium size; value for 24C

MEN'S SUSPENDERS .- Very fine make, extra good quality elastics, white kid fast-enings and gilt mountings, a finely finished brace, vet strong in every particular. Regular 75 cents. Year End Sale 65C

#### Doings in the Showroom for this year end sale.

LEATHER HAND BAGS-Shades of Navy, Green, Tan and Black, with leather hand strap; double dome, firm steel clasp; a bag for constant use. Reg. 49C 70c. Year End Sale Price .....

CHILDREN'S WOOL COATS.-With cap to match, they come in all White, Knitted Wool; sizes to fit 2 to 4 years. We have just a small lot left over and in-tend clearing them much underpriced. Reg. \$3.50. Year End S.ale \$2.98

HOUSEMAID'S CAPS.— Dainty things in fine White Muslin, embroidery trimmed, bow styles, others with rosette and Marie Stewart style. Regular 20 cents each. Year End Sale 13c

LADIES' NINON SCARVES .- Here are some very beautiful Ninon Scarves, extra fine, wide hemstitched hem all around, shades of Grey, Champagne, Sky, Taupe, Royal and White, there is a demand for Scarf like this daily. Reg. 90c. value. Year End 79c

## Special Sale of SILK BLOUSES

We have never offered better looking We have never offered better looking Blouses than these. They show pretty Plaids and Checks, with Collar of White in some cases, others self collars and pearl button trimmings, mixed shades of Saxe and White, Green and White, Rose and White, Black and White and Navy and White, etc. Your New Year's Day Blouse is here waiting for you. Regular \$4.50. Year End Sale \$4.25 INFANTS' EIDER DRESSING GOWNS. These come in all White, with pale Blue and pink satin hood and facings, girdled at waist, fancy braid fastenings, pockets, etc. Get one for the little girl at night time.

Reg. \$3.30. Year End S. P. \$2.69

ERECTION SHOULDER BRACES .-These give shapliness to the figure, expand the chest and straighten the shoulders; once you have worn them you would not be without them for anything. Reg. 90c. Year 82c End Sale Price ..... 82c

ALL WOOL COSY COATS. - Nice for wearing under your coat on the colder days, or may be worn at home; buttoned front, sleeveless, in White only.
Regular \$1.30. Year End \$1.19

INFANTS' UNDERSKIRTS. - Warm white flannelette underskirts for infants, body attached, plain hemstitched flounce. So cheap that it is not worth while making them at home. Regular 60c. Year End Sale 49c

CREPE-DE-CHENE HANDKERCHIEFS. These offer you the daintiest in Hand-kerchiefs, shades of Pink, Sky, Laven-der, Maize and in plain white with colored border and embroidered spray in corner, hemstitched; 10c. 34c value. Year End Sale Price.. 34c

"Van Raalte **UNDERWEAR for Ladies** 

"Van Raalte" Underwear offers you the best to be had in fine silk underwear; the vests are sleeveless, and the pants elastic gathered at the knee; obtainable in shades of flesh, white and black; sizes 36 to 44 inch. Reg. \$3.30 garment. Year \$2.89

## Toll Britain Paid.

(From the New York Tribune.) Americans can be profoundly thankful that no such casualty list as Britain's has been their lot in the war. But they must as well be profoundly humble. The toll that Britain paid in fighting our war for almost four years before we took up our full burden in it, the even greater toll that France paid, makes our contribution to the cause of civilization seem small indeed. British dead number 658,000. The French list has never been published, but the smallest estimate is over 100,000. Our reported dead, from all causes, are but 28,900. and can hardly reach a total of 40,000. Italy's dead are far more. So are Serbia's and Roumania's. Even tiny Belgium's casualty list must surely pass ours. There can be no regret or selfblame for the fashion in which Americans have fought in the war once the nation accepted its responsibilities; there can be regret that these responsibilities were so long unrealized. There must also be in every fair-minded American a hesitation to offer cock-sure opinions to the Allies touching the solution of the war's problems. Are we entitled to rush in with advice and urgent demands in a dispute which for two yeears and a half, while Britons and Frenchmen were dying by the hundred thousand, our governmental head assured us was no concern of ours? Did our leaders show such vision and wisdom in analyzing the causes of the war and determining its issue as to warrant our speaking with confidence in the settlement of its problems? Is it ours to set ourselves, up as seers and prophets? Or should we rather be helpful aids to those who bore the bur-

### High Prices.

Establishment of a price of \$23.50 for Scotch cured Newfoundland herring through the purchase of a New York importer may have upset the calculations of the trade here, for there were none up to a week ago who were prepared to pay more than \$20. in the outports. It is possible that the purchase was ill-timed, in view of the high prices which have been paid at Green Bay by American vessels loading bulk herring there. When fishermen can sell their herring from the nets to these vessels at a premium, an additional premium is usually exacted from the ready purchasers, of cured herring also. At other Newfoundland points it is reported that sales have been made at \$21 and \$22 per barrel, and the price of fresh herring at these points is far lower than that at Green Bay. The time for packing Scotch cure is limited to be sure, but a price of \$23.50 does not seem to be justified, and there is hope that the price may yet come down. In the opinion of those who stand ready to buy, this high level will have to be reduced. The jobbing trade of New York is not likely to buy herring at \$38 or \$40 per barrel here, especially when the consumption demand has gradually decreased as a result of the already established high prices. It is questionable whether Newfoundland Scotch pack herring will sell in New York at anything like these levels when it is possible to buy Alaska herring at so much less .-N. Y. Fishing Gazette.

#### Salt and Pickled Herring.

The slackened demand for salt fish has nowhere been more felt than in the salt and pickled herring department. There has been practically no movement that cannot be described as hand-to-mouth business, and there has been no feature in the market to give it other than a negative character. Split herring of Newfoundland pack has been moving better than most other varities but this has been selling in so small a way during the past few weeks that holders are not urging its sale. The prevailing prices are unchanged, but with many they are nominal figures at present, for there have been no sales to confirm them. As to Nova Scotia herring, there is practically no demand. It may be said of the jobbing trade that it has eschewed this variety entirely, and there are only a few sales reported at marked concessions in price. Importations have been comparatively light, and exports have been small. The aggregate of stocks of split herring on the spot in New York would not total more than a few thousand barrels. Merchants are not looking for any immediate improvement in the situation, but it is expected that there will be a normal demand again after the holidays. Round herring is in light supply and there is only a trifling demand for it at the quoted prices of from \$11 to \$13 for nedium and large, respectively. Marinated herring continues to sell in a small way at \$1.30 to \$1.50 for 10pound pails.-N. Y. Fishing Gazette.

#### A Prophet Without Honour.

(From the Chicago Tribune.) Cltaning out a pigeonhole, we discovered a number of prophecies put away for future reference, including one by George Sylvester Viereck be-ginning, "When the Germans get to ngland, as they surely will"-which si as far as you need to read.