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IG GUNS SPEAK AT VERDUN: GREECE TURNS DOWN ALLIES

Violent Artillery Duel Maintained Before Fortress-German Reconaissance in Haudremont Forest Checked By French-Berlin Claims British Repelled at Ypres-Athens Rejects New Allied Demands.

Paris, March 14 .- The violent artillery duel on the Verdun front con-No extensive infantry operations developed during the night but a German reconnaissance in Haudremont Forest was checked by the French artillery, according to the official communique issued this after-

The text of the communique fol-

"West of the Meuse the cannonade was rather violent during the night. On the right bank a strong reconnaissance by the enemy in Haudremont Forest was checked by our curtains

"The bombardment continued violent in the region of Vaux and Dam-

"In the Woevre region the artil dery on the two sides was active, particularly in the sector of Ein. No

"In Le Pretre Forest a German detachment which attempted a surprise attack against our trenches at Croix des Carnes was met with a fusillade and was scattered, the attacking force leaving some dead on

"The night was quiet on the rest of the front."

No Mention of Verdun.

ties took up a greater part of the official report lasted by the German

occurred in west Planders. ere, it was said, the British were riven back northeast of Ypres.

No fighting, not even artillery duelling, was reported from the Ver-

The following is the text of the official report:

"West front-There is no change in the general situation.

"In the sector of Wieltje, northeast of Ypres, the English were driven back.

"Two English aeroplanse have been shot down, one near Arras and the other near Bapaume. The occupants of both were killed.

"Two more French aeroplanes have been brought down by us, one at Marre and the other near Malen-

"An English biplane was compelled by our fire to land at Cambrai. The occupants were made prisoners. "East front-There is nothing to

"Balkan front-The positions are unchanged."

Berlin, March 14 .- New demands ade upon Greece by the entente wers have been rejected by the thens government, the Overseas News Agency announced today. The demands were presented by representatives of the allies to Premier Skouloudis, who submitted them to the entire cabinet, which declined to accept them.

DOUBT RETKOVITZ'S GUILT.

Boston, Mass., March 14.-Two ministers, the Rev. William Bradley Whitney, chaplain at the state prison, and the Rev. Sebastian Karpenko of Fall River, express grave doubt as to the guilt of Anton Retkovitz who is believed to have been killed. went to his death in the electric chair at Charlestown, early today, for the murder of Mrs. Douka Perembida, In Fall River, on March 14, 1914.

Retkovitz paid the penalty on the second anniversary of the crime.

Following the electrocution the ministers pointed out that Retkovitz was convicted on purely circumstantial evidence and that he appeared indifferent to his fate.

He was brave to the last, stll protesting his innocence.

MUNITION SHIP IN DISTRESS. New York, March 14 .- The steamthip Zealandia, which plies between this port and Malta with ammunition for the British army and navy, is in distress at sea, having lost both her steam and hand steering gear.

News of the vessel's plight was received here today in a wireless age from the tanker Richmond.



FEEL SHOCK OF QUAKE; THOUGHT MINE SPRUNG Rome, March 14 .- The earthquake in northern Italy on Monday was also felt in the Austro-Italian theater of war and in Dalmatia, according to dispatches from Undine. Soldiers in the trenches thought that a mine had been ex-



GENERAL JOHN PERSHING.

Mexico in Villa Hunt.

ESTIMATE DAILY COST

OF BRITISH MUNITIONS

London, March 14.-The

estimate bill, providing

British army of 4,000,000

port Norwegian Ship Had

No Guns.

Vessel and Under What Circum-

stances-American Injured.

Washington, March 14 .- State De-

partment officials today indicated

their belief that the Norwegian bark

Silius, sunk mysteriously off Havre,

the survivors saw a submarine.

down after an explosion, has been

The possibility of this government

Bark Bore No Armament.

Consul Osborne reported that one

American was injured. He was

John Hartman of Philadelphia and

said at the state department today

that nothing will be done at this time

by this government. Consul Os-

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suffered a fractured thigh.

saved were members of the crew.

sown with mines.

at Havre, France.

of Commons today by Secretary 2 State for

the proposed

placed at

ACTION

AT FIFTEEN MILLIONS

TAFT, ROOT AND BALDWIN DECLARE

important development is reported. Sign Petition Protesting His Confirmation as Justice.

sition Prosents

President William Howard Taft. Elihu Root, Simeon Baldwin, and others equally prominent, today registered protests against the confirmation of Louis D. Brandeis as an associate justice of the United States Havre Consul Confirms Re-

tures, saying Mr. Brandeis, "is not a fit person" for the office was presented today to the Senate sub-committee which is investigating his fit-

painful duty to say to you that in their opinion, taking into view the reputation, character and professional carcer of Louis D. Brandeis, he is Inquires of Berlin If U-Boat Sank not a fit person to be a member of the supreme court of the United

The other signers of the petition

ized opposition to Brandeis.

\$150,000 FIRE IN HALIFAX.

Pier No. 2 at Steamship Terminals

No. 2 at the steamship terminals was destroyed by fire early today with \$150,000 loss. The American immigration officials were on the pier.

The upper floors of the buildings on the pier were filled with Red Cross supplies of the British army

Red Cross supplies is missing and

with chains attached to railway locomotives to prevent the fire from spreading to other piers.

Results Count

Park street bridge a watch and fob. Finder please return to

HERALD last night.

Within an hour after the papers were on the streets the watch was returned to the

Did the investment pay?

Selected to Lead U. S. Troops Into

BRANDEIS "UNFIT" FOR U. S. COURT,

Berlin, March 14.—Aerial activi- Puts Name to Protest Along With

Washington, March 14.—Former WILDUO OUNA UNAMA

Supreme Court. A petition bearing their signa-

"The undersigned feel under the States," the petition reads.

Joseph H. Choate, Francis Rawle, Moorefield Storey and Peter Meddrim, Savvannah attorney.

The petition was presented by Austin G. Fox, counsel for the organ-

Destroyed, Woman Missing.

Halifax, N. S., March 14.-Pier

and all were burned.

the case probably will be dropped. 'A woman who was in charge of the Wooden chutes were pulled down

"Laden with grain. No passengers. Total crew 17. Two Norwegians, including captain, and one Dane, perished."

LOST: Between Center and Center Bakery and receive re-

This little ad costing 10 cents appeared in the Bargain Column of THE EVENING

STRICT CERSORSHIP VEIL

Complete Secrecy Surrounds Movements-Funston and Pershing Given Absolutely Free Hand.

Troops Under Way Today,

But All Details Are

Washington, March 14 .- The expedition "to get Ville" starts into Mexico today. The hour of departure, makeup of the column and direction in which it god will be withheld. The censorship is to be com-plete in order that the object of the

expedition may early today that h been received of the sta column. It was also that none need be ma eral Funston and Ger have authority of please. And it

se ou any of war and the will be just as well pleaseds Secretary of State Landing was enroute to Pinehurst, N. Catoday for Before leaving he made it plain that he expected no real trouble with Carranza. The American acceptance of the original Carranza

suggestion, coupled with the official statement issued on behalf of the president, in the opinion of the secretary, not alone legalizes the expedition against Villa but is of a character that will prove acceptable to the "First Chief."

That view, however, is not upheld by the majority of the army officers, who have had border experience. They insist that Villa sympathizers, and leaders of the anti-American agitation in Mexico will continue their efforts to stir up trouble. The word has quietly gone forth that real trouble may be expected in the Brownsville district as soon as the details of the starting of the American expedition reached there. But on how good authority this tip comes officials say they do not know.

France, with seven Americans But itsis not alone from arranzisaboard, was the victim of a mine. It ta forces that trouble was feared by was stated that no official advices the army officers. | Department of have been received to this effect but Justice experts have put in the hands of General Function information showing that many of the thousands word had been received that none of One official who has studied the of Mexicans living on the American side of the border secretly are pledgsituation closely pointed out that ed to the plan of San Diego. This Havre Roads, where the bark went

of territory from the United States. These agents of the Department of making an issue with any nation over Justice are scattered all along the the sinking of the Silius was considborder in order to keep close track ered remote. It was said officially of all of these persons. The govthat if no new advices are received ernment intends that every move of the men known to be pledged to the plan shall be checked and at the first Confirmation that the Norwegian hostile movement these men will be arrested. The Magnoistas, who are bark Silius, which was mysteriously sunk off the French coast, was unthe leaders of the plan, are declared armed was received at the state deto have agents all along the international boundary and it is reported partment today from Consul Osborne here that they aided Villa in his at-

"Silius not armed," cabled Consul tack upon Columbus. At the same time secret agents of the government are conducting a general investigation in the United States of the activities of certain Mexican sympathisers who in the past have furnished Villa with cash and ammunition. . These men, it is understood, have lavored action by Hartman and six other Americans Villa that would force general interwho were previously reported as saved were members of the crew.
Inasmuch as proof is still lacking partment at was stated today that the Siffus was torpedoed, it was General Carrange and the administration have been traced directly to

Carranza Orders Protection For All Americans in Mexico

MELLEPEDITION UNDER WAY TODAY;

Queretario, Mexico, March 13 (via Laredo, Texas, March 14).—General Carranza tonight instructed the civil and military authorities in all states of Mexico to give every possible protection to Americans. A demonstration which had been scheduled for this afternoon was prohibited by his order.

Secretary Lansing's reply to the suggestion of the de facto Mexican government that the military forces of the two republics cooperate in the pursuit and apprehension of border bandits arrived here at 5.30 o'clock this afternoon and was immediately delivered to Acting Foreign Minister Acuna by Special United States Representative John Belt.

The reply immediately removed the tension that had developed while General Carranza was waiting for an answer to

General Pablo Gonzales, military commander at Mexico City, arrived late today and immediately went into conference with General Carranza and the constitutionalist military leaders here.

BY CARRANZISTAS, GAVIRA CLAIMS

Carranza's Troops Have Rebel Chief Hemmed In on All Sides at Galcone in Guerroro Dietrico Poclares Gene

Sure—Satisfied With Border Situation.

in Juarez and commander of the Carranza forces on the border, declared today that Francisco Villa had been trapped in the bandit's mountain retreat in the Guerrero District. He asserted that the Carranza troops

in on every side. In the first interview that the Carranza leader has granted since the ceiling and long, shuttered windows. Columbus raid, he professed confidence that Villa would soon be captured or killed. He said that he was an unmounted machine gun. Anthoroughly satisfied with the border one stood on end in the corner situation since his conference with General Pershing, but whether his forces would co-operate with the American troops was a question that forms and reflecting something of he could not answer. He stated that their chief's personality. orders had not been received from First Chief Carranza as to what action should be taken.

General Gavira disclosed the fact that his scouts had located Villa at Galena, more than 30 miles southeast of his last previously reported

position at Corralitos. The interview with General Gavira took place in the headquarters of the Commandante, in Juarez, surrounded by Gavira's staff and bodyguard. contemplates the seizure of a strip It had been especially arranged by Andreas Garcia, the Mexican consul at El Paso. At the Consulado Mexicana, the correspondent was introduced to General Gavira and requested an interview.

"Are you fond of the truth?" asked General Gavira. "Then come to Juarez and I will tell it to you." He has a most engaging smile, has Gavira, and the manner of one who strives to please. He is a goodly sized man, heavily built and suggestive of the strength that was built up in his campaign with Obregon. Gavira distinguished himself in the battle of Gelaya, where Villa was soundly whipped. His gestures are rapid, light and most expressive, so

escorted by Consul Garcia, the correspondent in an automobile passed the three series of guards on the international bridge. Through the dust clouds and packs of yelping dogs the motor swirled around a corner and drew up where a group of Carranzista soldiers stood or slept at full length in front of an old-fashioned house.

"Come," said Garcia. A greenspectacled sentry at the gateway stood at attention as Garcia walked through with his party. A boy of

El Paso, March 14.—General Ga- seven, playing with a frowsy puppy brial Gavira, military commandant on the step rolled out of the way. A dozen soldiers, girdled with cartridge belts, struggled to their feet in the yardway.

Just within the entrance, to the right, was a sort of tower room. Here a soldier in his undershirt slept behind a machine gun, mounted to had the elusive "Pancho" hemmed command the approach to the headquarters from two directions.

The room to the left had a high Facing the windows was a folding door. In the middle of the floor lay behind a heavy divan. In this room were a group of Gavira's staff officers, neatly dressed in brown unidisappeared through the doorway but a moment later beckoned to his

"El General is engaged," he said But he will see you for a few min-

General Gavira sprang up from chair, as the visitors entered the room much like the other. On the desk table in front of him lay an automatic pistol, as conveniently at hand as a pen. He shook hands

quite formally. "I am pleased to see you at my quarters, gentlemen," he said. there anything I could do for you?" The General speaks English with lifficulty but he does it pleasantly. There were many things he could do. For instance, he could tell of what orders he had received, he could outline his plan of campaign-or, many

"But I cannot speak of those things," smiled the general.

"Are your soldiers to march with the American troops?" he was asked "Regarding that I have not received instructions from my First Chief," said Gavira.

"But it is understood that they are to co-operate?" was suggested. 'Of that I can say nothing at present. I have not received my orders

from my First Chief." "Where is Villa?"

"Come, I will show you." Gavira strode rapidly to the folding doors. On one of the doors was pinned a colored map, about half the size of a newspaper sheet. Into it were stuck pins, seven or eight white ones, fewer gold headed ones and

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SITUATION FAR BETTER

Wilson's Granting of Carranza Proposal Has Marked Effect.

ARMY MOVEMENTS SECRET

War Department Officials Profess Ignorance of Pershing's and Funston's Operations.

Washington, March 14.-President Wilson's acceptance of the Carranza reciprocal agreement in Mexican border arrangements has had a most beneficial effect. This was admited by Acting Secretary of State Polk today, although he made it clear that so far he has received no direct word show material improvement and there was a general air of confidence about the state department that the

situation was getting better. Meanwhile the . war professed to be with information conternit

ing, who is to be the commander of the cur Villa," had left El Paso for Columbus, N. M., despite the general insistence of army officers that Pershing was "on the job." as it has been accepted that the punitive expedition will be given at least 24 hours lead on all of its movements it was not expected that any announcement would be permitted until the troops were hot on the scent

of the bandits. The operations of the American expedition will be followed throughout by General Funston. He is expected to remain at his headquarters at San Antonio, having notified the war department that he is having a wireless station erected there. Through it he will be able to be in touch with the punitive expedition which is accompanied by a crack signal corps with all of the equipment needed for good field work.

A quiet tip has been passed to the war department officials that the effort to get Villa may turn into a race between American and Carranzista troops. Carranzista forces are reported to be massing at a number of points prepared to cut off Villa if he actually is headed for the mountains. Naturally it is realized here that it would be a real feather in the cap of the Carranzista military authorities if they could get Villa "dead or alive" before the Americans can reach him. Such action must of necessity have a strong effect in impressing Mexicans generally that Carranza really is "the man of the hour" and would greatly aid his campaign for election to the presidency when the Constitutional elections are held.

Although no word has been received from Consul Silliman regarding his delivery of the American note to General Carranza it was said at the state department that it was almost absolutely certain that the note reached the American representative late last night. If this was so he must have presented it to the First Chief, or his representative today. The consular agents of the United States at Vera Cruz, Tampico and along the border all say that there is no serious excitement. The various . Carranzista commanders, it is stated, have taken sharp measures to stamp out jingoism and to prevent any agitation against Americans.

From now on it is expected that the negotiations that may become necessary between the United States and the Carranza government will be handled directly through General Aguillar, who last night assumed his duties as minister of foreign affairs.

material assistance in preventing any general misunderstandings.

Senator Chamberlain and Representative Hay conferred today with Secretary of War Baker regarding the general military situation. They promised the secretary that their committees would expedite any emergency legislation that may become necessary.

situation at a two hour session. President Wilson's reply to Carranza's reciprocal proposal was endorsed.

SHOT, BEGS TO BE LET DIE.

Manicurist Fatally Wounded by Married Man Still Lives.

Boston, Mass., March 14.-Mrs. Violet Mooers, who was shot and probably fatally wounded by Irving Ellis Olmstead, a woolen salesman for the William Whitman company, in her manicure shop on Winter street, was still alive at the Relief hospital today, but begged to be allowed to die.

Olmstead, who is married and lived with his wife and three children in a beautiful home in Newtonville, was arrested by the police, who were hurriedly summoned, and arrived at the manicure shop to find Mooers, supporting her in a sitting action is taken on the general preposition on the floor.

Mooers "because she had doubled to double the strength of the regular crossed him."

down in the Felahie sector in Meso- eral Carranza today. The message once more wearily to their feet, Genpotamia and the occupants were was sent forward yesterday with in- eral Gavira was "snapped." killed, it was officially announced to- structions to expedite it and accomday by the Turkish war office in the panied by a note to Consul Silliman following report:-

"In the Felahie sector an English of the First Chief forthwith. aeroplane was shot down. The occupants were killed by the explosion of their own bombs."

The World War a Year Ago Today-March 14.

The German cruiser Dresden, which alone out of five German survived, the battle off and is ads on Dec. 8, 1914, battle with a Brit-

e, France, by exploding mines and captured the position.

A Russian attack near Usok pass, in the Carpathians, succeeded at first, but was finally repulsed, with heavy loss to the assailants.

Holding the Shade.

"When a shade is drawn in front of an open window," says the Woman's Home Companion, "it will often blow far into the room and be no protection whatever. This device is hardly visible and solves the problem perfectly: Put screw eyes at top and bottom of window sash and through the slat on each side of the shade. Fasten cord in top screw eye, run through the eye attached to slat and tie securely in lower screw eye. The curtain may then be raised and lowered with perfect ease. and there will be no flapping. Neitner will there be any risk of damage to the onruly shade."

That you are young only once does not justify you in spoiling your prospects for an agreeable old age.



GENERAL LEONARD WOOD.

For War Next Summer.

Fifteen thousand New York school boys will be taken to camp next July and August, either on Staten Island or some other suitable place near home.. The camp will be under the direct supervision of General Wood ment. It is being organized as part Indigestion. One package and the United States war departof the work of the National School Camp association.

Aguillar and Silliman are said here to be in accord and this will be of

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It was expected that this anatter would be considered at today's cabinct meeting and the question of how action could be taken against The cabinet went over the Mexican the leaders in the movement dis-The president is said alcussed. ready to have asked the Attorney General whether it would not be possible to indict those responsible, for this movement.

One of the questions seriously confronting the administration today was the matter of raising funds for the punitive expedition. Not only will much cash be required for troop movements, but, as a precautionary measure, the quartermaster's department must arrange to hold rolling stock in readiness for the transportation of national guardsmen to the border should that be necessary. Already motor trains are being contracted for immediate delivery and officials are seeking additional aeroplanes for purchase.

It is expected that even though the Pershing expedition should accomplish its object within a brief period the effect of the present agitation will be felt in Congress. No matter what fident today that authority at least

At the state department it was expected that the telegram of Secretary Lansing and a copy of the press and take Gavira's picture. With Garvia Constantinople, March 14.-A nouncement made on behalf of the the general stepped out into the British aeroplane has been shot president would be delivered to Gen- yardway and, as the soldiers arose to see that it was placed in the hands

ST. PATRICK DANCE.

A. O. H. Expects Big Crowds at Social on Friday Evening.

The committee in charge of the 39th annual ball of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which is to be given in Cheney hall on Friday even-7, reports everything in ing, Marc ious to the regular readin

ing, church organist and choir direc-

Vocal solo, Miss Emma Trebbe. Fancy dancing, Miss Florence

This part of the program will close with a selection by the choir. Dancing will follow until midnight. The dance program will consist of 16 numbers, including some of the latest dances.

The committee in charge includes J. F. Miner, E. J. Foley, John Hughes, Michael Reardon, Michael Fitzgerald, W. P. Quish and L. F.

HAVE VILLA ENTRAPPED, SAYS MEXICAN GENERAL

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one great black pin.

"That is Villa," said Gavira.

"Villa," was pinned to that spot of the map representing the town of Galeana.

"There is Villa at Galeana," explained Gavira.

"See, he is going southeast. He is running. But we are all around From below our garrison troops will move up-so.' He cupped his hands and slowly South Manchester post office for the

moved them upwards. "That is how we will capture Alice Gilbert, Miss Nellie Harley, him," he said. "See, these pins show Waranoke Inn; Miss Helen Johnson, where our troops are. We are all Thomas McCann, South Main street; around him. Here is Bertani at Las Miss Margaret Ready, 133 Summit Palomas. Villa ran away from him. street; Mrs. Addie Stebbins, Summer He did not want to fight Bertani." street.

"Where is Guitterez?" asked one of the visitors. the visitors.
"I do not know his exact where- SILIUS SUNK UNARMED, abouts, but somewhere in here," an-

swered Gavira, indicating a district east of Galeana. "Is it not true, General, that he is

to join Bertani at Las Palomas, opposite Columbus?" "No, he is somewhere down here.

said Gavira again, "I do not know just where but he is helping surround Villa."

General Gavira had been in conference with his chief of police and he suddenly remembered this. He Will Train'15,000 School Youngsters introduced the new chief. Then the ever-present photographer wanted to

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Move of Allies at Saloniki.

visit Paris and London.

Crown Prince Alexander of Servia

ANTIS WIN.

That is, Those Who Spoke Against

the South Methodist church had an

interesting debate last evening on

the question, "Resolved, That the

women of Connecticut should be

Christopher Glenney and James

Veitch of the Friendship class, de-

business ability of the women.

which refreshments were served.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Advertised letters for the week

ending March 14 are held at the

following persons: M. J. Daly, Mrs.

MINED, OFFICIALS THINK

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borne's report had been expected to

clear up the matter of how the ves-

sel met her fate. Officials frankly

were disappointed that his cable con-

Norway Asks Berlin.

Christiania, March 14.-The Nor-

wegian foreign office today notified

its minister at Berlin to inquire from

the German government whether a

German submarine sank the bark

Silius off Havre and, if so, under

The albatross is the largest of sea

The population of Mauritius is

tained no mention of it.

what circumstances.

fending the negative

granted the right of suffrage."

Open Evenings

WORSHIP, SOUL'S PATH TO GOD," SAYS PREACHER

Rev. H. S. Harte Delivers Inspiring Sermon at St. Mary's Mission to Large Audience.

onferred in Rome with Foreign Minister Sonnino and Premier Salandra St. Mary's Episcopal church was as part of his program of visiting the crowded again last night at the secallied capitals to urge an immediate ond evening's service of the week's offensive from Saloniki. He will also mission conducted by Rev. Henry S. Harte of Wethersfield, Members of St. Mary's Young Men's club and St. Mary's Men's Bible class attended in a body, about 100 men being present from both organizations.

Mr. Harte gave a fine address on "Worship" last evening and in the first part of his talk made the statement that there were many false conceptions of worship current. "Wor- Saturday, was held at two o'clock It means much more than going to young man's father, David Wood- houses. All new or nearly new. Eurpiture Polich \$15 per week In-The Men's Friendship Bible class church to hear the sermon or the house, at Pine and High streets. Rev. Within ten minutes' walk of the Furniture Polish, \$15 per week. In-

od. The true idea of approach of the soul of ct of which is the at ove and favor of God.' an act of glad selfpart of the creature with the heart man th confession s

men's class, who had the affirmative. unto salvation."

"True worship must be of an as-Some good points were brought out cending scale. It must start in prion both sides, but the men on the negative produced more evidence to vate, lead from that to the family prove their points. Judge Alexander worship, and then public worship, Arnott, E. L. G. Hohenthal and L. culminating in eucharistic worship. Following the address, Mr. Harte S. Burr were the judges, and their

biased, as Mr. Hohenthal and Mr. gave as one definition of prayer, "The Burr are both known to be in favor wish of the heart." This he said, was an answer give by a deaf and While the judges were making dumb girl. Mr. Harte said some people did not their decision, Rev. W. H. Bath was believe in prayer, because everything called on for a few remarks and he put up quite a strong argument is governed by law. "What use is

against suffrage. Later in the even- it to pray?" they say. "Prayer," Mr. ing, Mr. Hohenthal was asked to Harte said, "like our Lord's miracles, is the operation of a higher law of speak on the question and he gave a fine talk in favor of equal suffrage, laying special emphasis on the The speaker also called attention to conflicting prayers and cited the Adults 10c Besides the debate, the program present European war as an example.

included a vocal solo by John T. Both sides are praying for success, Munsie and a violin solo by Ernest and both cannot be right. He said McCormick. George E. Rogers ac- the only way in such a case is to pray companied Mr. Munsie and Miss Elva that God would order things for the McCormick accompanied Mr. Mc- good of the world. "The delayed answers are because

we are out of harmony with God. At the conclusion of the program, God is waiting for us to fulfill some there was a social hour, during condition. There is no such thing

answer from God," said the speaker.

At ten o'clock tomorrow morning there will be a special celebration of the holy communion. The other services of the day will be: Holy communion at 6.15 a. m., children's service at 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon and evening service at 7.45 o'clock. Mr. Harte will speak on "The Sacramental Life" at the evening service.

FUNERAL OF LINCOLN WOOD-HOUSE.

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hand safes at all prices, \$10 to \$400, two of the best makes. Get my prices before you buy. A. H. Skinhouse, who died in Paterson, N. J., and the young men's Bible class of music. It is a mistaken idea to Manning B, Bennett of St. Mary's that worship is simply stimu- Episcopal church officiated. The

We Show the P

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WAPPING

family to the Boody farm which has been purchased by Hunting Brothers East Hartford.

County Health Officer Daniel A. Markham has appointed Dr. Grant acting health officer for the town of South Windsor until Dr. Deane moves back to town next month. There were 40 couples at the

dance in the Som Windsor town hall last Saturday evening. Lynwood Elmore, who attends

Wesleyan college, was home for the Sunday the Rev. Victor L. Greenwood had for his subject "Life's Forty Days in the Wilderness," the others spent several hours during the meaning and value of temptation.

and Elmer Stoughton. The many friends of Robert L. Sadd, formerly of this place, now of Chautauqua, N. Y., will be glad to Mayville board of commerce, Mr. Sadd was elected for three years. Mr. Sadd is now the possessor of 52 head of pure bred holsteins. This, as many know, was his great aim were we to have a sudden thaw or a Hartford Railroad Company did a and stady, and his friends will be rain.

glad to hear of his success. Mr. Deming's relatives in this town were notified of his death by the department at Washington and body sent home. It arrived in San Mary E. Scanlon. Francisco on the United States transhipped by express to Hartford. The body reached Hartford Tuesday. Markham Deming was the youngest assigned infantry in San Francisco wound. in January, 1915, and was sent to the Philippine Islands, where he contracted tuberculosis. He died in

aged 25 years. The children of the seventh and eighth grades of the Center school ville Saturday to attend a meeting enjoyed a sleigh ride to Hartford of teachers who were interested in Saturday. A visit to the capitol, the preparation of scholars for the unch and the moving pictures conuded the program of the day. There will be a private dancing

A birthday surprise party was given to Miss Eunice Deane at the

gave a sleigh ride for all who attended from that section. Games were played and there was vocal and instrumental music. Among those present were Miss Hazel Shaw, Miss Bertha Denslow, Olive Elmore, Myr-Belle Zinzer, Helen and Edith Moulton, Earl Hayes, Roderick King, Leslie Cooley, Isadore McCabe, Floyd

BOLTON

Post and Peter Moulton.

There was no rural delivery of mail in South Bolton from Andover last Friday, the mail carrier being unable to get through the snow blocked roads. Saturday found him delivering the mail as usual.

The people of Bolton Center and day of March 12 last year fighting Kaiser and Boasbury have bought a bad fire that went from the railthe tobacco crops of W. L. Newberry road track to within a few feet of the hen house on the place occupied by John A. Massey at the Center and swept from there through the woods and fields towards the large barn of hear good news from him. In the F. C. Sumner's before it was extinannual election of directors of the guished by the combined efforts of section men from the railroad and

local men. Small danger of forest fires at present. More likelihood of a flood

There is to be a church meeting of the Congregational church members Saturday afternoon at 8 o'clock. Miss Annabel Post was in New arrangements were made to have the Britain recently, the guest of Miss for the dealers and the rest of it for

Miss Katherine Stetson and Clarsport Sherman February 12, and was ence Stetson of Andover spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Loomis.

Herald Lee cut his foot while chopson of Charles F. Deming of Elling- ping in the woods last Saturday. ton street. He enlisted in the un- Four stitches were taken to close the not suffer for the lack of raw ma-Professor S. M. Alvord of Hartford

was in town Saturday. Judge J. White Sumner spent Sat-Tien Sin, China, April 29, 1915, urday in Andover, where he was called by business.

The Bolton teachers were in Rock-

In the city planning congress a Ghent there was much advocacy of streets so laid as to allow the greatest possible amount of sunlight in order to obtain the fullest microbicidal action of the rays.

> J. H CHENEY FLORIST.

MANCHESTER GREEN Telephone 58-2.

BELKNAP

George Banister, who was stationed at the c to East Thompson, where he has

charge of the railroad station. Mrs. James Connors went to Manchester yesterday.

Charlton Reincke, who has been visiting at Rev. J. M. Von Deck's the past week, has returned to East Hartford,

About 30 friends and relatives were at Emil Von Deck's Sunday afternoon at the christening of their infant daughter, Gertrude Mary. The ritual service of the Methodist

Episcopal church was used Thursday evening there will be a cottage meeting at Rev. J. M. Von Deck's led by W. D. Woodward, and one at the "Notch" at E. A. Shaw's led by Rev. J. M. Von Deck.

LIFTED EMBARGO SAVES TOWN FROM SHORTAGE

New Haven Road Delivers 42 Cars of Coal and Merchandise in One

The New York, New Haven & good day's work for Manchester yesterday when 64 cars of freight of all kinds were delivered to the local Of this number about 22 cars were coal, which included a few

the mills. Included in the other 42 cars were general merchandise, rags, paper stock, lumber, hay, grain, feed, mill supplies and a car of beef. It is therefore very evident that for the time being at least Manchester will terial and general merchandise.

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Getting married in Burma is not when recently a band of Buman home of her aunt, Mrs. George entirely a pleasant operation. Cus- youths demanded money before they Kellerhouse, recently. Guests were tom warrants the practice of throw- would depart the law stepped in and present from Pleasant Valley, Bucking stones at the house of the newly- sentenced the leaders to heavy in lead. Hest Hartford and Hartford. wedded, but not the blackmail, and prisonment and corporal punishment. Robert Jillson of Pleasant Valley

CHEAP

Miss Gertrude Hayes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes of Ellington street, is ill of scarlet

n rty in Wheeler hall Friday even-

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THE MEXICAN SITUATION. President Wilson has done the fair and square thing, as well as the prudent and diplomatic thing, in acceding to Carranza's proposal that Mexican troops be given the right join the Allies and assist to crush to cross the American border in pursuit of outlaws, in return for president of the committee. granting the United States the permission to hunt down Villa on Mexican soil. It is an exchange of cour- freely criticised the president, face and the dignity of his de facto | continued: government. The president's course thorities-a risk always consider- Bryan. able and in this case almost menac-

strong sentiment against the United the republic. throughout the upper orders of Mexrent in the political affairs of the republic to the south, becomes a danger of the first importance at exactly ing the 'Lusitania.' Germany has extent of forcing Carranza into oppo- earlier promises.

should crystalize for Villa, the de fac- the part of the great neutral state for to president would be obliged to the maintenance of the rights of neuyield to it or lose his position.

The reason why the state of affairs ants." exists in Mexico does not need to be discussed. These conditions are the facts, one of the extremely regrettable results of former American aggression against Mexico, the seizure of the world, a nation goes mad with of Mexican territory and the exploit- dreams of conquest or military domation of Mexican resources by American capital. Mexicans are jealous France under Napoleon; half a cenof their national honor and their ter- tury back of that, it was Prussia unritorial integrity to a degree; not without reason, also, for Mexico has suffered from American invasion and Louis XIV. Today it is Germany, whose troops stood like the Spartans from French under Maximilian. The led astray by the ambition of the Honatural tendency is for the nation to fear and suspect the purposes and pire. reasons for American troops entering on Mexican soil.

would be an extremely long drawn out and difficult matter. The pacification of the country would take this hemisphere safety and peace thousands of other idealists, Geryears and cost heavily in life and during the past century has been the many whose people in 1848 made treasure. The United States will be Monroe Doctrine or policy. The such a magnificent, although at the only prudent in doing everything maintenance of this policy, under time hopeless, fight against an autopossible to avert this ever present which the powers of Europe were cratic government, Germany which potentiality in the situation. The prevented from establishing in South has sent to us with millions of the agreement with Carranza is probab- America, Mexico, Central America, or best citizens of our land, great leadly hollow, for we shall see to it that the West Indies, something of first ers, great citizens like Carl Schurz, no bandits escape to American soil importance for the safety and the Hugo Wesendonck, and the sturdy to give Mexico the chance to claim comfort of the United States, has de- patriot, the last of the "forty-eighther rights under the understanding. pended upon the support of the Brit- ers", Abraham Jacobi, Germany, the Nevertheless it is a hopeful sign and ish fleet. will go a long way towards bringing it about that the pursuit and capture stands between the United States and fumes of prussic acid and the dream of Villa does not develop into intervention and war with the neighbor ish ficet will continue to hold the come the aid of America to withstand

GREEN

Manchester Green is the oldest here and there from the once fine old cars are slowly but surely fallpart of Manchester. There is locat- cabinet work; with doors that someed one of the most picturesque ruins | times slide on their rollers but more in this vicinity, the arches of the old often stick; with cracked windows stone glass works. There also is the which rattle when the car is in motayern where Washington stopped tion so that conversation is imposand there is the old Cone wagon sible, and with the dirt of years clingshop, where a century ago the old- ing to woodwork which in prehistoric fashioned rockaways were turned out times was clean and varnished. and were marketed all over New

Probably it is with a view to the the old-time residents of the Green. fitness of things that the Connecticut they will soon collapse utterly and company sends to the Manchester cease to be seen in their daily rounds. Green line its oldest and choicest Perhaps they might be preserved in try's 22,000,000 students as our best antiques in the way of trolley cars. the ruins of the old glass works or national asset and urges that more These cars are studies for the an- in the old wagon shop to delight com-

danchester Evening Herald UNITED STATES SHOULD JOIN ALLIES, MAJOR PUTNAM TELLS MASS MEETING

Noted Publisher and Civil War Veteran Urges America to Help Crush Prussian Militarism—Scores Bryan and Criticises Wilson for Over-Patience-Accuses Germany of Violating Pledges to United States.

George Haven Putnam, a Civil war dependence to depend upon the safeveteran and prominent publisher, told the mass meeting called by the American Rights Committee in Carnegie Hall last evening that the United States should immediately Prussian militarism. He is the

Major Putnam made a lively attack on William J. Bryan and also tesies, furthermore, that is quite in though he declared that in the recent accordance with precedent. Mexican Congressional crisis Mr. Wilson has national honor, is salved, every a right to the sympathy and intellichance is given Carranza to save his gent cooperation of all citizens. He

"In this issue, the president has on appreciably diminishes the risk of the part of the nation been contendcomplications with the Carranza au- ing with Berlin, Bernstorff and

"With the fullest consideration, however, for the president's difficul-Indeed even now, with the danger ties and for his conscientious and paof complications averted, at least triotic desire to save the country for the time being, the Mexican sit- from the horrors of war, it is not out uation remains extremely perilous. of order for American citizens to All the elements for an explosion of raise question, to express criticism the first magnitude are contained in at what has seemed to them to be unthe pursuit of Villa on Mexican ter- due patience, vacillating dilatoriness ritory by American troops. There is in protecting American citizens, in no use trying to disguise the very maintaining a consistent policy for

Grande, not only among the poorer months since President Wilson told and less educated Mexicans but Germany that she was to be held to a "strict accountability" for the murican society as well. Anti-American der of American citizens but the murfeeling, always a strong under cur- der of American citizens on the "Lusitania" is still to be atoned for. "In the correspondence concern-

such a juncture as this. Suspicion played fast and loose with its of the United States and dislike of pledges. Its latest atterances con-Americans may easily crop out to the stitute an absolute violation of its

on public sentiment to maintain his own president to a strict accountnone too strongly established regime, ability for the maintenance of Amerand if public sentiment in Mexico ican rights and for forcible action on trals and the rights of non-combat-

> After reviewing at full length American grievances against Ger-

> many. Major Putnam continued: "From time to time in the history ination. A century ago, it was der Frederick the Great, and half a century earlier, France again under henzollerns to establish a world's em-

"I hold that every consideration of national ideals, of personal sym-In view of such conditions Presi- pathies, or national interest, of the dent Wilson has done wisely in future requirements of the United three weeks of fearful fighting saved granting Carranza's proposal. The States, calls upon our country to give Paris, saved Calais, may have saved United States may well do everything our cooperation to England and her Europe. in its power to give Mexico the feel- allies in the fight that they are making that she is being treated entirely ing not only for self-defense, not only true Germany, whose final welfare as an equal. For despite what our for the fulfillment of their own ob- depends, as I assuredly believe, on chauvinists say, war with Mexico ligations, but in defense of the liber- the defeat of the armies of the Hoties of America.

aggression. I believe that the Brit- of militarism, will in the end welocean, but are Americans willing to the monster.'

New York, March 14 .- Major leave their obligations and their inty of the British fleet, to have their duties fulfilled at the expense of the lives and the treasury of a friendly state which is itself fighting for its

"The cause of the Allies is our cause, their fight is our fight. It represents the continuing conflict beween democracy and autocracy, between the right of the people on the one hand to govern themselves, and the attempt at domination on the is constantly part of a militaristic empire, the held out to the ruler of which claims to represent prisoner of divine purpose and to command by making the divine will. The Allies look for aid higher grade,

rights of the people. "Britain, with a full share of blunders and misdeeds in the past, is the most beneficient empire that the world has ever known. The rule of Britain in India, has saved for millions of peasants the results of their labor, has protected these peasants against famine, has kept states with 400 millions of people from warring with each other, as had been the inevitable routine prior to British rule.

"The rule of Britain in Egypt has, n like manner, reformed the country from the rotten injustice which accompanied Turkish control, and for the first time in the recorded history CIETY AND TO MAKE GOOD. of the world, it has secured for the peasant of the Nile, the fruit of his labor; the authority of Britain in South Africa-I will not say the rule, because that rule has been turned over to the Dutch, has secured peace with justice for all, including the natives, and has brought such loyal support that the Dutch have themselves fought and have fought successfully, for rivilege of refillig within the empire and of helping to maintain the empire; Britain, standing as it does for freedom of trade throughout the 'world, for the freedom of the ocean, for repre-

our support. "France, the great republic of today, to which our American republic owes its own existence, France which in its magnificent recrudescence has shown what republican France can do, fighting as it fights today for its own life and the life of Europe, France standing for ideals, for literature, for civilization, France calls with hopeful confidence upon Ameri ca for help. -And little Belgium, the martyred state of Europe, Belgium at Thermopylae, with no hope of sav ing themselves, with no hope even of saving for the time their own land making a desperate fight to delay the onslaught of the barbarians from the east, Belgium which through those

"I will add even Germany, the henzollerns; the Germany of Goeths. "The chief factor in securing for Heine, Korner, Richter, Arndt, and true Germany, poisoned though it "It is the British fleet which today may at the time have been by the

TROLLEY tiquarian, with their leaky roofs and ing generations who may not have WORLD. broken ceilings; with a panel missing the pleasure of riding in them. The ing to pieces. - Twice within a week they have collapsed at the foot of Bakery hill and have had to be towed to the barn. But we shall be so sorry to see them go!

That American schools are not making sufficient progress is the It is to be feared, however, that much as these antiques are prized by statement of Secretary Lane of the department of the interior in his annual report. He describes the counattention be paid to rural schools.

In Colorado

By HAMLIN GARLAND, Noted

A T Colorado City a very successful system of prison reform has been worked out. As soon as the prisoners enter they are put into convict suits and treated like criminals. After a short time

able to judge whether they are anxious to make good. If they are, advancement through the various grades is

The incentive

to our great republic, the republic with all its privileges, the chief one which stands for democracy and the of which is the fact that all men on honor are allowed to count every two days' time that they "mako" as three days, so that their terms are reduced by one-third during good behavior. Any breach of the prison rules means the loss of "good" time? A SECOND' BREACH MEANS THE DEGRADATION OF THE MAN TO THE FIRST GRADE, WHERE HE MUST WEAR THE BALL AND CHAIN AGAIN.

Between three and four hundred men are outside prison walls without guards, all on their honor.

TO TAKE THEIR PLACES IN SO-

Ethics of Newspapers Largely a Personal Matter

By Dr. JAMES MELVIN LEE,

TV 7E may not like the use of dissentative government, for the right of the peoples to rule, Britain claims

instincts of the gentleman. Gentlemen are not exempt from wrongdoing, but they are always ready to make amends when they discover that they have done wrong. ONE SERMON IS PREACHED BY THE PAPERS EVERY DAY, PUBLICITY."

have. Most papers do both.

Candidates For Matrimony Should Know Duties of Parenthood

Pure Food Expert

BELIEVE candidates for matrimony should be refused certifiproper food for a baby and how to keep the baby clean.

PERSONS IGNORANT OF THESE

age of one year would cease.

the home. Now, a number of medical schools are teaching physicians ment in all its lines to meet such a which it is interesting to note an-

the warden is

THEY ARE BEING MADE READY

play headlines in the newsposition to say that the papers that speaking of the unprecedented use them are not accomplishing as freight congestion on all the railways much good as the conservative pa- of the country and the editorial adds:

ethics has been made in the adver- cedented. The railroad companies tising department. Papers refuse could not be expected to be prepared to publish fraudulent advertising for it, for the necessity could not be

tors is whether to publish what the pand facilities on their lines and at people want or what they ought to terminals by the restriction put upon

By Dr. HARVEY W. WILEY,

cates if they know nothing of turn of empty cars with promptness, the duties of a mother and father, but they have encountered a situa-

PRINCIPLES HAVE NO RIGHT TO away the export cargoes without de-BRING CHILDREN INTO THE lay, or warehouse room enough to With this examination the slaugh- some shipments which were for one

sad experience. Until recently solutely unavoidable. there have been no schools teaching hygiene, sanitation and the care of

THAN TO FEED IT WHONG.

The

EVER OFFER

HYGENO

CARPET **Sweepers**

Worth \$3 each, will be placed on Special Sale at 2.30 Wed. p. m. at 98 CENTS

See the Window Display-Only one sold to each customer. None sold before the sale day. Positively none sold to dealers. No phone orders will be accepted. None sent C. O. D. Be Here On Time.

Think of buying a splendid, durable carpet sweeper at such a ridicuously low price. The "Hygeno" Sweeper is made of steel, light in weight but very strong-a sanitary sweeper which harbors no germs. "Hygeno" Sweepers are handsome, having beautiful mahogany-baked chamel finish and nickel trimming.

It's a mighty good sweeper-better than the old-fashioned kind-sanitary, light weight, easy-running and handsomely finished. The big HYGENO factory could not have furnished them so cheaply except for the fact that the output is several thousand per day, thus bringing the cost of production way down. Let us emphasize the fact that this is an advertising-not a money-making-proposition.

BARGAINS IN OUR BASEMENT ALL THIS WEEK

Watkins Brothers.

Wise and Truthful. "The roads have a great deal of difficulty to contend with and are enaccomplishing the impossi the shippers and receivers of fr

have much cause for intertron their inability to get the service t feel themselves entitled to and for the loss they suffer in consequence." says an editorial in The Journal papers, but we are not in a Commerce of New York, March' 8,

"There is need of patience and mu-ETHICS WITH PAPERS, AS WITH tual consideration in trying to solve MEN. IS LARGELY A PERSONAL the problem of the f, and of co-operation in the effort to work it out The newspaper should have the to practical results. In this the commission may be of service in bringing the conflicting parties together for a hearing of their complaints and for an exchange of practical suggestions. There is little to be gained by laying stress upon the inadequacy of the means of transpor-AND THE SERMON HAS AS ITS tation and of terminal, warehouse TEXT, "THE WAGES OF SIN IS and transfer facilities. The situation, as everybody knows, is not only One great advance in newspaper execptional, but absolutely uppreforeseen. Besides, they were great-A great problem facing the edi- ly hampered in all their efforts to extheir earnings and the accumulation of surplus funds, which impaired their credit for raising new capital.

"The emergency having come and pressing upon them in a manner to absorb attention, it was not possible in any hurried manner to supply the deficiencies. The means for supplying what was necessary were inade-

"The lines coming from the interior to the eastern coast have not only been overloaded by the pushing forward of freight, so as to be unable to handle it expeditiously on arrival and get the tracks clear for the retion at the seaports over which they could exercise no control. There was not shipping enough to take have them stored. Then there were ter of innocents that now goes on reason or another entitled to preferat the rate of 137 for every 1,000 ence, on account of special contracts born who die before they reach the or the perishable character of the goods. Much of the blockade on People are not taught except by tracks and at terminals has been ab-

"The railroads are bound to do signees should cooperate so far as singlated as a second

Sage-Allen & Co

Extraordinary Display of Spring Apparel On Living Models

Chosen from the cast of the Company playing "Experience" at Parsons Theater this week Most Interesting Fashion Exhibition Ever Given in Hartford

Music by Parsons Theater Orchestra 2:30 to 4:30 Tuesday Afternoon. Do Not Fail to Attend

Three Thousand Dollars Worth of the Newest HAIR GOODS

To be displayed here for three days, beginning tomorrow. Will be shown and explained by a New York expert, a woman who will impart information about the dressing and care of the hair.

An unusual exhibit, quite surpassing in interest and value any ever shown in Hartford before, will be seen here tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday, when \$3,000 worth of the finest imported hair goods will be shown by a New York woman who represents the largest hair importing house in the world.

practicable by avoiding unnecessary storage and delays and the detention of rolling stock which should be kept moving as continuously as possible. There is no dobut a good deal of fault and of human regard for selfinterest and disregard of the interests of others on both sides. That cannot be helped without a regeneration of human nature, but this is a time when many lessons are taught of the importance of subordinating individual claims to the general wellbeing. This is conspicuously illus-

trated in the present situation in the transportation and shipping business. There are national interests at stake as well as individual, local, industrial and commercial interests. There prove conditions by mutual concession and equitable cooperation for the general benefit."

The prison camp in Ohrdruf, Ger. their part as effectively as possible now has a French newspaper, "Le for facilitating and expediting move- Journal du Camp d'Ohrdruf," in something of nutrition for the first situation as has been forced upon nouncements that a studio has been them. On the other hand, shippers completed for the artists and sculp-PEOPLE DON'T UNDER- should do their part, in duly classi- tors and that enough musical instru-STAND THAT IT IS CHEAPER fying and distributing shipments, to ments have been assembled to make TO FEED A CHILD RIGHT avoid mixing and clogging the way arrecompetent orchestra possible. and hindering deliveries, and don- There has also been a reading room



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exactly what you are looking Our Spring styles and shades are Fashion's latest expression and they are distinctly

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For \$1.00 per yard

Our assortment of Dress Fabrics at this price is unusually large, and furthermore they are at least 25 per cent underprice, if we should have to go into the market and duplicate them today.

In every instance these goods are fast color-only the old reliable dyes being used; materials that you will want for this season's wear and of dependable quality. They include the following:-

Silk and Wool San Toy, 42 inches wide, in all the popular shades and black. Wool Henrietta, 44 inches wide, in all the wanted colors, also white and black. French Serge, 46 inches wide, in all colors, also black and ivory. Black and White Checks, variety of sizes, and 54 inches wide. Silk and Wool Poplin, in all the season's latest colors, 40 inches wide. Storm Serge, sponged and shrunk, including black and white and colors, 50 inches wide.

The above are suitable for Dresses, Suits, Separate Skirts and Coats, and very unusual value for \$1.00 yard.

Very Stunning Models In Spring

Our Suit Stock measures up to the highest Standard in quality of Materials, in Color Range, and in variety of Styles.

Every popular material is included—gaberdine, serge, whipcord, Poiret twill, taffeta, etc.; the color inge, sand, beige, Copenhagen, twilight blue, wisteria, navy and black, and the tailoring of the highest order.

A remarkably good Suit for \$18.75, and better Suits all the way up to \$69.00.

Piano Instructions by CLAUDE ANKEN

Student of Utica Conservatory of Music

The Ragman.

Look not with scorn on the ragcity streets and over country roads. increase their income. He is making a margin of profit such as has not been known in generations to men of his humble vocation. Whereas formerly the buyer for the paper mill perhaps stood aloof and was frigidly distant when the peddler drove up to his door and showed

At the Millinery Dept.

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prevailing colors.

Hats

values to 50c.

fawns upon the vender. For have stantly race up and down the hills of for American paper mills been shut bridge from Pera to Stamboul. off so that prices have risen from 40 Address. Manchester Conn. to 100 per cent? Now the ragman and would be taken for German ma-139t6 who brings his goods to the mill prac- chines but for the red flag with the tically names his own price and his white crescent carried by them. economic service to the paper trade has just been lauded by the secretary of commerce. Owners of rag- following the ancient roads of the gatherer as he wends his way about bags, if commercially inclined, can Crusaders, or through the plains and

> Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will give a St. Patrick whist social in Odd Fellows' hall Thursday evening.

> > **BUCHRAM FRAMES**

Large variety of styles 21c alues to 50c. Special

WE TRIM HATS FREE

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Ready-to-wear on hat, 75c

SAY CERMANS HAVE I

nople Report Asserts-New Uniforms, New System, New Equipment Introduced—Air and Transport Services Brought Up to Moment.

were driven from the dismal, sandy trians. shore of Gallipoli the Turks felt themselves again to be the great warriors who were unconquerable for branch of the army has been develmany centuries. And the young oped out of practically nothing by Turks, the administrators of the Os- the Germans in less than a year. In man empire, proudly announced that December, 1914, the Turks had four their work which began with the de- or five old French aeroplanes. Tothronement of Abdul Hamid is tri- day they possess more than 700 flyumphantly progressing.

alliance with Germany and Austria- trained aviators. Hungary and it is shared not only by the educated classes, but also by the public at large. The young Turks are using the confidence of the nation to introduce all kinds of reforms which formerly were considered impossible. Evidence of this can be seen everywhere and especially in the army. The Turkish soldiers who not many years ago looked more like bandits with their red fez, grotesque bloomers, old guns and vicious sabers and knives today are as well equipped as any troops in the world.

In their new field-brown uniforms the Turks very much resemble the English fusileers. Their fez has disappeared and in its place they now wear a cloth helmet which has been designed by Enver Pasha and protects them equally against heat and cold. Their arms are of the most modern kind and the officers make a eplondinging impression in their elegant uniforms. They compare favorably with their German, Austro-Hungarian and Bulgarian comrade in

The greatest surprise for the war correspondent is the splendid motor transports of the Turkish army. his garnerings from the ragbag of Thousands of gray automobiles thrifty housewives, now he rather driven by Turkish chauffeurs connot European and Asiatic supplies Constantinople and over the great

These autos are of modern design

Long trains of these freight autos move over the bare fields of Thrace, mountains of Asia Minor. The sight is almost uncanny, because the ultramodern vehicles form a weird contrast with the landscape and the Turkish towns and villages, little more than ruins and relics of centuries long gone by.

The horses of the Turkish cavalry

Sultan's Troops Made Over by German Training, Constanti- frames is empty, seed of the Prize-

lah is great. Allah is just!" says army. The artillery of the Sultan is them away, as we do when forced in the Mohammedan prayer, but the armed with the latest field guns from the greenhouse. modern Turk adds: "Hindenburg the Krupp works in Essen. At the also is great, and so are Mackensen, beginning of the war the Turkish Enver Pasha and General Liman von army had but few machine guns, but the outside no frost gets in, and I am Sanders." As he kneels down to today it is almost as well equipped saved the trouble and expense of say his prayers he piously faces the with them as the German and Auseast, but then he turns around and tro-Hungarian troops. Several little greenhouse gets crowded, I bows his fez-covered head to the thousand machine guns have been place a layer of sifted coal ashes in built in Turkish arsenals under the a frame and pack in them the gerani-When the last of the allied troops supervision of Germans and Aus-

One of the wonders of the war is the Turkish aviation corps. This ing machines of the latest types and This confidence is the fruit of the a large corps of daring, splendidly

ABLE OFFICER HEADS **UNITED STATES TROOPS**

General Pershing, Who Leads Mexican Expedition, Has Had Much Bush Fighting.

No more competent officer could be detailed to command the Villa punitive expedition, says the New John J. Pershing. In the army there is not his superior for the rough, difficult and dangerous work to be done in northern Mexico. The senior cadet captain of the class of 1886 at West Point has always distinguished himself in the field. General Miles complimented him in the Geronimo campaign (August, 1887) der marching uis trees train, over rough country, 1.0 miles in 46 hours, bringing in every man and animal in good condition.' Pershing in a brush with the Zunis was "highly recommended for discretion" by General Carr. Pershing caught the eye of his commander again in the Cree campaign of 1896. Almost ten years service in the department of Arizona toughened his frame and sharpened his faculties for desert trailing and Indian fight-

In the Santiago campaign Pershthe colonel of his regiment, the Tenth cavalry: "I have been in Civil war, but on my word he is the 4. H. Skinner, Agent. prayest and coolest man under fire ever saw in my life." Captain Pershing's short, sharp and brilliant campaign against the Moros of Mindanao, followed by an achievement in pacification that proved him to be natural diplomat as well as a soldier, brought him promotion to the grade of brigadier general. He saw five years service in the wild Mindanao country, both, as commander. of the department and governor. Settle That Spring Hat Question Now From March-to September, 1905, he American military observer. Wise, Smith & Co.

At home in the desert country, amiliar with the ruses of savage warfare, a regular of regulars, sound in judgment as in physique, a born cavalryman, John J. Pershing is an ideal commander for the pursuit into

HOME GARDEN HINTS.

The greatest improvement I have made in home garden is discarding H-3-14-16 the long lines of fixed frames. now use small portable frames for now use small portable frames for old frame and hotbeds. Instead of held at Manchester, within and for plies. asing my shades in long lines I now have no frames larger than three sashes. These frames are made 14 inches high at back and 12 inches in front, of heart cypress. Crossbars late of Manchester, in said District, three inches wide are dovetailed deceased. loosely to front and back with halfinch parting strip between the sash- count with said estate to this Court es. The corners of the frames are for allowance, it is made with angle iron, so that they ORDERED:—That the 1st day of can be unscrewed and stored out of April, A. D. 1916, at 9 o'clock, fore-

With a lot of these frames I am in position to make a better rotation of crops in the frames, and when I cut up the frame and set it in a new place. Early last winter I had a copy of this order on the public frames planted in Grand Rapids let-tuce and Big Boston. The Grand ceased last dwelt, six days before Rapids was in use in November; as soon as it was out the frame was further fertilized, and beets and radish-H-3-14-16

inch rows. By March 1 the beets are hardened of and the frame for moved to another place for setting omato plants that have been started in the greenhouse.

When one of the Big Boston taker and Giant Gibraltar onions are these frames are moved and the bulbs allowed to go on and complete SINGLE INDEMNITY their growth. In this way I get Constantinople, March 14.—"Al- cannot be matched in any other fine bulbs and do not have to throw

I use the double-glazed sashes. When the frames are well banked on mats. Early in spring, when my ums that will be used for bedding

Take Two Out of Three Last Evening at Center Alleys in Weaving Mill League.

In the Weaving Mill Bowling League last evening, the Lobsters took two out of three strings from the Clams. The games were close, however. The Lobsters took the first game by 13 pins. The second game went to the Clams by two pins and the Lobsters captured the last string by three pins. No league records were broken last night, Bull still holding the high single at 116 and the Lobsters the team high three string at 839. Following are Judges. York Sun, than Brigadier General the scores for last night and the

y	league standing:				
е	Clams.				
	Leggett	74	77	75	226
e	Moore	78	88	93	259
f	R. Sad.	81	86	84	251
-	1.7	233	251	252	736
e		Lobst	ers.		
i.	Kotsch	69	74	69	213
뒉	Stratten	89	. 91	90	27
i de	E. Son	88	84	96	268
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-					
g	Suckers			9	1
r	Crabs			8	
	Clams			3	1
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New paid for business amounting Of the Bones of the foot, (not

o \$127,401,120 was written by the Northwestern during 1915 in the healthful portions of the United Of two or more Fingers 50.00 ing won this commendation from States, of which \$2,310,760 was Of two or more Toes..... written in Connecticut and \$13,271,-000 was returned in dividends to policy holders during last year. A many fights and was all through the company of satisfied policy holders. 128t1J

> held at Manchester, within and for Of the Patella (Knee Cap) . . 200.00 the District of Manchester, on the Of the Arm, between Elbow 11th day of March, A. D. 1916.

Estate of Mary A. Brindle, late of Manchester, in said District, de Of the Foot or two or more

On motion of Ethel M. Brindle administrator. ORDERED: That

was with Kuroki in Manchuria as the which to bring in their claims ministrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on 366 Oakland st. Phone 364 Manchester, Conn. the public sign post to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said Probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this For all kinds of lumber Court of the notice given. OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of March, A. D. 1916. Present, OLIN R. WOOD, Esq Estate of Henry W. Leidholdt,

The administratrix having exhibited her final administration ac- Center St.

the way in summer, writes W. F. Manchester, be and the same is as-Massey in New England Homestead. signed for a hearing on the allowout a crop of lettuce, for instance, I therein to appear and be heard theredo not replant the same soil, but pick on by publishing a copy of this order

Pari

sown in it for transplanting in the spring. Other frames are planted with Paper White Narcissus and Roman Hyacinth bulbs, to give us flowers in late winter. Then in spring these frames would be proportionately less.

DOUBLE INDEMNIT

Loss of life, both eyes, hands, feet or \$7,750.0 one hand, or one eye and one foot 50 per cent More than provided in other policies

\$1.875.00 Loss of one hand, or one foot 50 per cent More than provided in other policies \$3,750.00

FOR LOSS OF TIME

WHILE TOTALLY DISABLED

\$100.00 Monthly For Five Years

WHILE PARTIALLY DISABLED

IN GAME WITH CLAMS \$50.00 Monthly Not to exceed Six Months \$100.00

Ages 18 to 60 years.

FIFTY PER CENT. INCREASE

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TWO PER CENT. MONTHLY

Two Per Cent. Increase of the

Principal Sum each month for Twen-

ty-five Mouths if premiums are paid

TEN PER CENT INCREASE.

Ten Per Cent. added to all month-

FIVE PER CENT. INCREASE.

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DOCTOR'S BILLS

Pays Surgeon's Fees not exceeding

Provides for Identification and Ex-

BRING YOUR

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twelve dollars and one-half (\$12.50)

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lately Fifty per

paid Annually.

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The payment of Annual Premium

DOUBLE INDEMNITY

Double Indemnity amounts are payable if injury is sustained in or on a public conveyance provided by a common carrier for passenger service (including the platform, steps or running board of railway or street railway cars), or while in a passenger elevator if the conveyance is wrecked.

EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL FEATURES

The policy pays Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per month for Two Months in addition to the monthly indemnity if hospital treatment is necessitated. MONTHLY CLAIM PAYMENTS

All accrued indemnity on account of claims will be paid to claimsnt every Thirty Days.

ARBITRATION

All disputed claims are Arbitrated by request. Your Neighbors are the

COST NO POLICY FEE Class A.

Special Features

IMMEDIATE OPTIONAL SETTLEMENTS FOR SPECIFIC INJURY

In case of Accident, the Insured has the option of accepting in lieu of weekly indemnity sums for injuries as detailed in the following:

For Loss of Certain Members, by Complete Severence, vis.:

ANNUALLY \$22.80

Of one or more Fingers, (at least one entire phalanx) \$100.00 Of one or more toes 100.00 For Complete Dislocation, viz.:

Of the Shoulder 100.00 Of the Elbow ?..... 100.00 Of the Wrist 125.00 Of the Knee...... 150.00 ly indemnities where premiums are 100.00

50.00 ly indemnities where premiums are Of the Skill, both tables 300.00 Of the Lower Jaw 75.00 Of the Clavicle (Collar Bone) 150.00 Of the Pelvis 250.00 for all non-disabling injuries. AT A COURT OF PROBATE Of the Leg..... 200.00 REGISTRATION AND IDENTIFICA-

and Shoulder 200.00 Present, OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Of the Forearm, between Wrist and Elbow (Both Bones) 150.00 Dollars (\$100.00) to put the Insur Of two or more Ribs..... 100.00 in communication with friends whe

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All styles and colors, 25c lues to 79c. Special

CHILDREN'S TRIMMED HATS 98c to \$2.98

Shapes of milan or hemp, tastily trimmed with new flowers, ribbon rosettes and bows.

In all colors, large as-

sortment of styles.

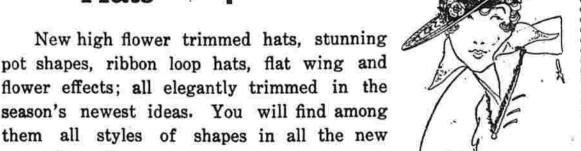
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Over 50 dozen to choose from-Sailors, Pokes, Turbans, Mushrooms, etc. In all the newest styles & colors. Values up to \$1.75.







Beauty Roses Large size, with natural looking foliage. Very Special

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FEW CHANGES BY CONFERENCE

Methodists to Convene In Stamford April 5.

NO BIG SHIFTS EXPECTED

Program Is Announced For Sessions. Some Changes Are Said to Be Slated For New Haven District-Pastors In Expectancy Awaiting the Bishop's Decision.

New Haven, March 14.-No changes in any of the New Haven pastorates are looked for at the sixty-eighth an nual session of the New York East conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which will open in Stamford April 5. Most of the pastors in and around New Haven have been assigned to their pulpits during the past couple of years, and as many of them have been asked by their churches to remain another year and have accepted, it is not thought likely that the bishop will decide to make any shifts.

It was said, however, that there will be some changes made in the New Haven district. These will be mostly in small parishes in country districts where the pastors will be shifted in the line of promotion. One city change said to be scheduled is in Waterbury. where, it is said, Rev. Mr. Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist church, is slated for a transfer to a Brooklyn (N. Y.) charge. Howard W. Benedict, a Yale divinity school man, who has been acting as pastor of the Park chapel. Morris Cove, during his course, doing fine work there, is mentioned for this

Judge Henry Wade Rogers of the First Methodist church will deliver a memorial address on Bishop Francis Asbury, the great pioneer Methodist missionary in the United States.

Dean Charles R. Brown of the Yale School of Religion will be the other local speaker. His address will be on "Short Cuts In the Ministry."

On Tuesday, April 4, will occur the annual examination of pastors, including those not in full standing and still engaged in ministerial studies. There will be the usual informal reception Tuesday evening at the church. The Rev. Wallace H. Fitch, pastor of the entertaining church, will be assisted in the agreements for entertaining the pastors by a local committee, and for the most part the pastors will be enes of members of

The first conference session will be held Wednesday morning, April 5. Bishop Wilson and the four district superintendents will conduct communion service at 8:30. At 9 o'clock the consideration of the great amount of conference business will be taken up. Bishop Wilson will preach the annual conference sermon Sunday morning.

As a part of the business of the conference, the Rev. Dr. Elmer A. Dent will submit his report as superintendent of the New Haven district. The other three superintendents for the New York, Brooklyt, North and Brooklyn South districts will each make dry. their respective reports.

GET PRISONERS ON TRAIN.

Both Had Revolvers and Cigars When Searched by Police.

Stamford, March 14.-Thomas J. Coiro, eighteen years old, and Domenico Granegro, aged forty-four, both of Hartford, were taken from a train by the local police on suspicion of knowing something about a burglary said to have Been committed at a drug ators in Hartford during the night. The arrests were made on a description sent out by the Hartford police. The prisoners are being held for the authorities of that city.

Coiro had a revolver, blackjack, a ocket searchlight, eigars and money on him when arrested. Granegro had some clgars,

SHOOTS WIFE AND SELF.

New Bedford (Mass.) Woman Probably Fatally Wounded by Husband. New Bedford, March 14. - Jesse Rodgers shot and probably fatally wounded his wife, Mrs. Louisa Rodg ers, and then killed himself. The police reported that the couple had been separated for some time and that the shooting took place when Rodgers met the woman while she was on her way to work.

Big Hartford Merger. Hartford, March 14.-Announcement was made of the consolidation of the business of the William II. Wiley & Son company of Hartford, manufacturers of leggings, overgniters and foot 14%@19c.; turkeys, 26@30c. wear specialties, and Bickford & Sweet of Worcester, a company engaged in a similar business. A new corporation, to be known as the Wiley Bickford, Sweet company, is to be or ganized under Masachusetts laws with a capital of about \$300,000.

Yale Students Fined. New Haven, March 14.-The charges of throwing snowballs against Robert T. Walker, Walter F. Coachman, John kuck, Clifford R. Reynolds and Raymond H. Chadeayne, all Yale students. were nolled in the city court by Judge George E. Hall upon the payments of coats of \$6.

RUSSIA'S GRANDMA WRITES TO AMERICA

Tells of Experience In Siberian Prison.

Boston, March 14.-Neither old age nor the rigors of exile in Siberla. where the winters are nine months long and the temperature often sinks to 55 degrees below zero, have broken the spirit of Catherine Breshkovskava. "Baboushka" (Little Grandmother), Russia's famous political prisoner. From her prison at Irkutsk, the cap-

ital of eastern Siberia, the undaunted revolutionist wrote to Alice Stone Blackwell, the suffragist leader of this city, and the letter reveals the unflinching courage of a remarkable person. Mme. Breshkovskaya was originally confined in northern Siberia. where it was unbearably cold, but the Russian government finally consented to remove her to the relatively mild climate of the Irkutsk district.

The exile's letter is dated Dec. 27.

"Every minute when I am out of doors," she wrote, "I am followed by the garb of the twentieth century. row of policemen, and one of them enters the house and even the apartment where I am staying.

"It is not difficult to wait, having so a part of my existence. Do not be sorry for my eyes. The oculist says my eyes will serve me long enough when carefully used.

"My address is only Catherine informed of my presence, and they find me in every corner of this im dreams. mense country. If I am sent away 1 will inform you.

years of age. She was in this country eleven years ago and made a deep im Addams and other well known women. here for the cause of revolution.

The following year she was arrested party and was put in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul. No formal charges were prepared against her for a year and a half.

It is believed that the life of the 'Little Grandmother" will end in Si

MANITOBA DRY BY 2 TO 1.

Winnipeg Majority Three to One For Straight ohibition

Winnipeg, Man., March 14.—Manitoba went dry by a two to one vote and redeemed the pledge of Premier Norris. elected last year, that at the earlies: day possible he would submit a prohibition measure with no war time limi-

Winnipeg carried the measure by nearly three to one. The measure is for straight prohibition and goes into Ashley looked at her inquiringly, as effect automatically with refusals to he did at all women who might possi-

renew Heenses. shortly introduce similar measures, and had found his model. After an init is quite probable that by July all of spection of pictures he had made Mrs. Canada except a part of Quebec will be

Reef Stews For 600,000,000.

Montreal, March 14.-The British government has contracted with the Imperial Canneries, I.td., a newly or woman. ganized holding and operating company of Montreal, for the delivery of her first sitting she was arrayed in 600,000,000 one pound tins of beef stew spotless white clinging drapery that for the British army.

JUSTICE REJECTS HIS FEES.

East Rockaway Official Wants No Pay For Doing Duty.

New York, March 14.-William P. W. Haff, Jr., of East Rockaway, N. Y who besides being police justice of the village is a coal dealer, a preacher and a reformer, has another claim to fame -he will accept no fees for his work as dispenser of village justice. He has just turned over to the village \$105 collected in fines last year, accompanied by his annual report, in which he says he has deducted no fees and, in fact, he won't accept any.

General Markets.

New York, March 14. BUTTER - Unsettled; receipts, 5,268; reamery extras, 92 score, 36c.; creamery, higher scoring, 30140/37c.; firsts, 344/6/354/c.; seconds, 326 34c.

EGGS-Firm; receipts, 16,184; fresh gathered extras, 226/23c.; extra firsts, 214c.; firsts, 20%421c.; seconds, 20@20%c.; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 28@29c.; nearby hennery browns, 23224c. CHEESE - Firm; receipts, 234; state,

whole milk, flats, held, colored, specials, ored, average fancy, 17%@17%c.; flats, cur- tion. It began to dawn upon him that tion of his studio. rent make, specials, 17%c.; do, average POULTRY - Live, prices not settled;

Live Stock Market. Pittsburgh, March 14. CATTLE-Supply light; 42 carleads on sale; market active and prices 25@40c. higher; choice, \$960.25; prime, \$960.25; good, \$8.50768.90; tidy butchers', \$8.2568.75;

springers, \$35@75. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Supply light and market 10c. higher on sheep and steady on lambs and calves; prime wethers, \$969.25; good mixed, \$8.40@8.85; fair mixed, \$7.50@ had never before experienced—love, was hunting for a model of purity, she G. Van Santyford, Ernest O. Spaen- 8.25; culls and common, \$4.50@5; lambs, This was quite naturally the result of made a bet that she would sit for the \$7.50@11.50; venl calves, \$11@11.75; heavy

and thin calves, \$7@8.50. HOGS-Receipts, 40 double decks; market lower; prime heavy hogs, \$10.35; heavy mixed, \$10.30; medium and heavy Yorkers, \$10; light Yorkers, \$9.50@9.75; pigs, \$9@ 9.25; roughs, \$9@9.50; stags, \$8@8.50.

HIS CHEF D'OEUVRE

It Gained Him a Reputation Which Profited Him Not

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

George Ashley at twenty-two was an ment. He had been brought up among women who were of the very best, and he idealized woman in the abstract. Having had nothing to do with others, he knew nothing about them. Indeed, he had his own conceptions of the spiritual beauty of a good woman and knew neither her strong points nor her foibles. Possibly he might have come nearer the composite of an excellent woman had not his associates been very youthful and their characters not

entirely formed. Ashley was ambitious to paint a pie ture of his ideal of womanhood. He did not care to portray a Madenna; there were already sufficient Madonnas in the world, some of them painted by artists that he could not hope to emulate. He desired to give his ideal Of course all depended on his model. His conceptions were like a flock of birds, flying in the air and refusing to remain quiet long enough to be photomany excellent moments in life as are graphed. Genius must have a foundation on which to build, and when the foundation is established there must be a starting point. A novelist who Breshkovskaya, Irkutsk, Russia. All the floor for days dreaming it, but had she liked, and since he was not occuthe post bureaus of Siberia are well he not finally begun to write his dreams | pied he had an opportunity to meet would never have been anything but

Where was George Ashley to find a woman through whose physical per-Mme. Breshkovskaya is seventy-two fection shone this purity that he wished to depict? He was not rich, but was found deticient. Friends became interested in his search, and his attento a number of women who it was supposed might serve his purpose.

The artist while in Florence, Italy. having run short of funds, established a studio for the purpose of keeping in practice and recouping his finances. e soon achieved some reputation as a portrait painter and received orders enough to maintain him and keep him

reasonably busy. One day an American lady and her daughter came in to his studio, the mother saying that he had been recommended to her to paint her daughter's

portrait. beautiful she was at least comely. bly serve his great purpose, but saw New Brunswick and Ontario will nothing in her face to indicate that he Laurence took him aside and made a bargain with him to make a full length portrait of her daughter, offering a price which was at once accepted, for Ashley's ideas of money were more vague than was his ideal of a good

When Miss Laurence appeared for showed her fine figure to the best advantage. Her coffure was of the simplest. All that dress could do to represent purity was effected. Then, too, the girl's face was stamped with innocence. She looked with her blue

fect trustfulness. "Paint me as I am," she said to him. "Don't flatter me. If you should make a Madonna of me I should not like it.

Ashley questioned her as to what she appearance and continued: considered imperfections and was convinced by her replies that she did not she was innocent. While working on draw out her individuality. Her voice was sweet, and it was evident from what she said that she was profoundly er an English poem." ignorant of the wicked part of the world she lived in.

Ashley made a discovery. He had been looking for a woman whose countenance expressed purity. He now formed a theory that innocence and tim to La Belle Dame Sans Merci. But purity are synonymous. Whether he presently, stendying himself by the 18@184c.; do, white, 18c.; do, white and col- was right or wrong is an open queshaving found innocence it would serve to influence him in portraying purity. was fulfilled. The story attacked to dressed, quiet; chickens, 15@29c.; fowls, He did not realize that for some time his picture of purity was well known, he had already been under this influ- and every one visited it from curioson the canvas evidence that he was he might have taken advantage of the on the way to realize his ideal. He reputation it gave him to make a forwas not so impractical as to suppose tune, but he never painted another that he would ever realize that ideal, picture and was never seen again in common to good fat bulls, \$5@8; common for he well knew the impossibility of Florence after that morning.

> that he had found an inspiration. inspiration. He found that which he ing heard of the young American who believe the American army is afraid church, will make the address on the peering into the face of a pretty girl picture and that it would be a success. for hours at a time and striving to con- She, too, left Florence immediately aftsider her at her best that he might er the tragedy and returned to Amerimake a successful picture of her. His ca, where it is to be hoped she redetermination to make her his model pented of her many sins.

for his masterples, was an additional reason for his falling in love with her. There was a fascination about his subvealed probably to him alone. He could not see how any other man should be enthralled as he had been, for he laid his enthrallment to his peculfar perceptive faculties which enabled him to perceive a perfect em-

bodiment of purity. When the picture was finished it was a marked success, not as a portrait, but as a representation of purity. The model's mother accepted it . without comment, though it was not a likeness artist with a highly artistic tempera- of her daughter, for it was a beautiful picture. It was placed in a conspicuous position and much admired, but few of those who were acquainted with the subject recognized it as, her portrait.

Meanwhile Ashley had become so absorbed in his model that he failed to be elated with his success. During the last sittings his subject, by frequent casting down of her eyes under his gaze, by pouting her pretty lips at any inattention on his part, had given evidence that her innocent heart had gone out to meet his. Since he was poor and had not yet made a name for himself in his profession, he hesitated to declare his love.

Nevertheless he was unable to tear himself away from Miss Laurence, nor did she seem inclined to part with him. After the finishing of her portrait, or. rather, his conception of purity, he was unable to work. The mornings usually found him in one of the galeries, where he expected to meet the girl who had captivated him. He was seldom disappointed, though she was not always alone. While she was sitting for him, so far as he knew her time was exclusively his own, but now evolved in words one of the great pic- that she had no engagements with him tures of the world said that he paced she was free to go about with whom her in other company.

Although Ashley suffered the pangs of jealousy upon seeing Miss Laurence with other cavallers, she always reassured him with one of her sweetest smiles on such occasions and not inhad the means to go about looking for frequently would make it plain to him pression upon Julia Ward Howe, Jane his model. This he did. He visited that she wished him to join her. When different countries. On the street, in relieved of her other attendant she She returned to Russia carrying more hotels, in public gardens, he was con- would take him to the Boboli gardens, than \$10,000 that had been collected stantly peering into the faces of wom- in rear of the Pitti gallery, than which en he met looking for that which would there is no more fitting place for lovserve to concentrate his dreams and ers. These gardens are representative on the charge of belonging to an illegal | reduce them to reality. Many a counte- of the medieval method of cultivating nance he noticed, thinking that it was shrubbery and flowers. The perfume

the one he wanted, but on examination of the latter alone is conducive to love. In the evening they would walk together on the Aino embankment, which tion was called by different persons when the lamps are lighted is as near fairyland as any real scene that can be produced. But it was in the apartment occupied by Miss Laurence and her mother, where the lovers were alone together, that Ashley broke down Thre and his fears. She red this confession and his

fears with no definite response. He was hoping one morning that a reputation would come from his masterplece to enable him to muster courage to propose to his model, when, tak- dash opened at the cavalry's, best ing up a morning journal, he saw an speed to make as much progress as announcement that a young American possible before Villa's scouts and had the night before committed suicide spies can carry any information to If Miss Helen Laurence was not by jumping from the Ponte Vecchio, a medieval bridge, into the Arno. It was hinted that the young man had taken himself off for love of a fair countrywoman. Ashley recognized the name of a man he had seen with Helen Laurence one day in the gallery of the Pitti palace and to whom he had been introduced by her.

As an American, Ashley considered the roll of Villa's enlistments. It is it his duty to go to the lodgings of the young man to learn if anything was to be done in the premises. On reaching the house-a pension on the Lung Arno, which means in English the Arno embankment-he made inquirles ed to take up Villa's service. of the proprieter. He told the artist that the suicide's mother and sister that Villa agents were recruiting in were there and a brother was expected during the day.

"I noticed," said Ashley, "that an American lady was the cause." "Yes, signor; the lady whose portrait

eyes into those of the artist with a per- is now attracting so much attention. ist's fortune."

I am imperfect, and a perfect person by some fearful calamity. The other. onet. represented on the canvas would not who was handing a key to a guest at the moment, did not notice his changed

"The American is not the only one who has suffered from this same cause. know the meaning of the word-that is. An Englishman made a great ado Cotton, one battalion of the Seventh her features he chatted with her to our own citizens, a prince, fell into the | Fort Bliss and two companies of the same pit. Among her victims she is Twentieth Infantry. named La Belle Dame Sans Merci, aft-

Ashley staggered out into the open air. Standing with a hand on the stone coping that protects the sidewalk from the river, it seemed for coping, he walked slowly in the direc-

The idle prediction of the landlord by noticing in the face he was putting name of the artist was attached to it,

to good fat cows, \$4@7.50; fresh cows and any such realization. He simply knew After the suicide a story concerning Miss Laurence's part in the matter followers are getting more arrogant Rev. Victor L. Greenwood, pastor of He found something more than an was hushed up. It appears that, hav- all the time. Most'of them actually the South Windsor Congregational

News of Advance Is Expected.

OVER 15,000 MEN MASSED

Bridge No. 268 on Texas & Pacific Burned Last Night to Hold Up Troops-Mexicans Suspected.

of the advance of American troops the closing. They said such a thing into Mexico was expected here hourly might cause an outbreak of hostilitoday. Brigadier General John J. ties at once." Pershing has left El Paso and taken command at a point on the border the east. the troops which he will lead in pursuit of Francisco Villa and his ban-

west is waiting for the bugle call that taken are General Jose Y. Robles, will signal the opening of the cam- former minister of war under Villa; paign to bring Villa to a long-de- Santiago R. De La Vega, Carlos Arferred justice. From all parts of guilles, director of Villa's ambassathe country troops continue to mass dors, Pasquale Torti, Miguel Porias, toward the international boundary Guillermo Marques, Jose Orozco and line for the drive that promises to Antonio Medinavieta. make history in swift, thrilling chap-

The military authorties were notified today that bridge No. 268, on the Texas & Pacific railway, was burned last night. Mexicans are suspected of having fired the structure but a large force of workmen are already while on sentry duty in Camp Colton, at work replacing the bridge in order that the progress of seven trains carrying troops to the border might not be interrupted. The bridge, a ocated at Weatherford, Texas.

between El Paso and Nogales, Ariz. more than 15,000 American soldiers on the frontier. With them are heavy field artillery batteries, mount- | Cavalry Mounts Aid Mexican Chief Ir ain guns and machine guns. With the time for action nearing.

it was impossible to get from the military authorities any definite information as to the size of the punitive expedition which will enter Mex- He is using these to escape. ico. It is understood, however, that in the main body, which General Pershing will lead, there will be 3,500 cavalry alone. The first move probably will come suddenly and the

their chief. Latest reports to the American army officers state that Villa is in the vicinity of Galena and traveling in

the direction of Chihuahua. Villa's outlaw horde is said to be steadily growing in numbers. Each new report received in El Paso swells known that his massacre at Columbus made him a hero in the eyes of his mountain kin and that Carranza soldiers in the Guerro district desert-

Texas officials also received word the United States along the border.

El Paso itself is practically under martial law. Soldiers in the provost guard patrol the streets armed with rifles. The custom is to have the This episode will likely make the art- provost guard armed with clubs. The provost guard was doubled last night. Ashley seemed turned to marble. He In addition to the rifle, each of the stood looking at the man as if stricken | troopers carries his pistol and bay-

There are now less than 2,000 soldiers in the El Paso district.

These are troops of the second battalion, Seventh Infantry, at Camp when the lady refused him, and one of at Fort Bliss, the Eighth Cavalry at

> Every precaution is being taken to guard against a sudden uprising of Mexicans in El Paso. The feeling is bitter on the border.

The old-timers here declare that awhile as if he would be another vic- | Carranzistas believe President Wilson's acceptance of Carranza's demand that Mexican troops be allowed to enter the United States in time of need is another evidence of American fear of Carranza's power. The withdrawal of El Paso troops toward Columbus will also give the Carranza singing will be led by John A. Hood, ence. He was first made aware of it ity if for no other reason. Since the men something to crow about, say prayers will be offered by several of

of them."

no chances with an uprising. Hard- grave will be present and conduct the ware store merchants report that service. their stock of fire arms has been dipleted since the Columbus massa

to see citizens carrying rifles through the business section of El Paso.

One of the strongest indications of the seriousness of the situation was the contemplated closing of the race track in Juarez. This was; controlled by Colonel M. J. Winn and it was one of the traditions of the track 2 Pershing Off to Lead Troops that races were run even while battles were fought in the public squere ter, or better still, call and see and while Villa shelled the town. But in the past fornight grandstands, usually crowded, have been empty. The thoroughbreds have run as gallantly to empty seats as they did to cheering thousands, but the track was losing about \$2,000 a day. Colonel Winn interviewed General Gavira and other Juarez authorities.

"I told them I wanted to close," said Colonel Winn, "I was going to try to keep open until Sunday to fill out the days required in the franchise. But it was almost a sacrilege to run races to those empty seats. El Paso, Texas, March 14.-News But Gavira and the others forbade

Colonel Winn left last night for

Scarcely a day goes by now but some group of former Villa generals is taken into custody by the El Paso All the long border of the south- authorities. The latest prisoners

LONE INVADER GETS MEXICAN

Private of Seventh Infantry Captures His Assailant.

El Paso, Tex., March 14.-A private of the Seventh United States infantry which is close to the international line where it crosses the river, was fired upon by a Mexican who stood on his

The Mexican tried to are a second structure more than 250 feet long is time, but his gun jammed, and the American soldier went over to the It is estimated that there are today | Mexican side and captured him.

VILLA STEALS U. S. HORSES.

Retreat. El Paso, March 14.-It was officially cerified at Fort Bliss that when Villa raided Columbus last Thursday he got away with eighty horses belonging to the Thirteenth United States cavalry.

Leave on Mexico Orders. New London, Conn., March 14.-The first result of the Mexican difficulty in so far as the New London artillery district is concerned was noted when Cap tain G. R. Jones, surgeon at the Fort Wright hospital, left under orders for Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Four first class privates in the hospital service left for the same destination. These are all the orders given out at the island forts as yet with reference to Mexico, and there is no effort at general preparedness to enable the entire garrison to leave at a moment's notice.

HANEL TO DIE APRIL 24.

as was the case in the previous Mexi-

can crisis.

Just a Year From the Time He Killed

Mrs. Heilner. New York, March 14. - Joseph E. Hanel, who killed Mrs. Julia Heilner in her home in Flatbush on April 23 last, was sentenced to die in the week beginning April 24 by Supreme Court Justice Crane in Brooklyn yesterday. Hanel kept his nerve until he was entering the detention pen. There he

collapsed. Before sentence was pronounced Justice Crane was asked to read a letter from a man for whom Hanel worked while a fugitive.

Basketball Too Warlike. Hackensack, N. J., March 14 .- The series of games arranged to determine the basketball championship of Bergen county has come to an abrupt end. The games in Hackensack between the Woodridge Arrows and the Spartans of Teaneck ended in a free for all fight.

LENTEN SERVICE.

Second of the Season to Be Held Tonight at Center Church.

The second in the series of Lenten services arranged for young people will be held in the Center church parlors this evening at 7.45 o'clock. During the opening service the hymn the young people, and a violin solo, "They'll just say the troops were Schumann's "Traumerei," will be ter. taken away from El Paso because the rendered by Eric Gotberg. Miss American soldiers did not dare to Lull will play the piano accompanicross at Juarez," commented an old- ment, and L. J. Banner will assist time Texan today. "The Carranza] with the violin in the hymn singing. theme of the evening, "A Parable of El Paso male citizens are taking God's Fatherhood." Dr. Hessel-

cre. It is not an uncommon sight s'Leary's.—Adv. 128tf machinery for tolde the tolder

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> Orange lodges and Wadsworth Coun- rick's day. cil of American Mechanics have been

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Princess theater, "By Love Releemed" and other features. Circle theater, feature reels. Coming, "The Story of Hate." Bowling, S. S. Bowling reague,

Auto lamps should be lighted at

Present indications point to a sn operation building boom in the north section of the town as soon as spring comes. of the town as soon as spring comes.

E. J. Holl will develop his property MANCHARIER GUARDSMEN on Hilliard street as soon as the snow leaves the ground.

Local music enthusiasts are eage ly looking forward to the concert to Major Shuttleworth, U. S. A., Finds be given Thursday evening at the High school hall. The cantata "The Rose Maiden" will be sung. There will be 150 voices in the chorus.

this essential fertilizer.

thought that they will present a pett and that person was permitted to missioners before their next meeting. with Company of last night there The patrolmen believe that they are woult a single-prember absent. underpald for the work they do.

At the last meeting of Campbell where the convention is to be held

The cancelled match between the these organizations will turn out in tionalists of the Sunday School Bowling League will be rolled at the Center alleys this evening. Tomorrow noon sessions under the auspices of will take place with the two Congress pany's equipment belonging to the South Manchester Council, F. B. L., gational teams bowling in the first it will be held in Foresters' hall Thurs- period and the Methodists and Both copalians in the second period.

negety of the North Congregational which will be presented on March 28 at the assembly hall in the Eighth district school building.

yesterday afternoon. His couble Masses will be celebrated on Fribas been diagnosed as gail attacked day morning at both of the loads colle and Mr. Butler was removed to Catholic churches in observance of the Hastford hospital this morning. It is feared he will have to undergo

Co. G Members 'Very Good' in

Major Edward Shuttleworth of the The shortage of potach caused by United States army, who conducted the European war will effect tobacco the amoust inspection of Company G growers in this vicinity. It is fear at the Armory last night, complied that the smaller growers will mental the local organization on begrow other products on their land this summer because of the lack of one of its members present at the inspection. In some of the companies The patrolmen are agitating the he had inspected, there were cases question of more pay and it is where there was only one absentee, tion to that effect to the police com- come for a private inspection, but

scheduled for last Monday night, but Council, K. of C., Robert E. Carney was postponed on account of the illand Thomas J. Quish were appointed ness of Major Shuttleworth. The delegates to attend the annual state major was not well yesterday and convention of the Knights of Colum- after inspecting the company's propbus to be held in May. The place erty in the afternoon he went to bed at one of the local hotels. The inspection last night did not last as Basketball fans are looking for a long as it probably would have had invitation to attend the meeting at good game Wednesday evening at the major been feeling better, but the North Methodist church next Turn hall when the Trumps will play as it was the boys were on the floor Sunday afternoon. Rev. Madison C. the Poquonocks. The preliminary for more than an hour. They were Peters. D. D., of New York, who is game will also prove interesting as drilled in squads by the corporals famous as a preacher, lecturer and it will bring together the North Ends and put through the other maneuvers by the company officers. These in-The weekly meeting of South Man- cluded firing, signaling, close formaembroideries that you won't see ca." The Odd Fellows will assemble chester Division, Sons of Temper- tion and extended order. Some of at Odd Fellows hall at the Center ance, will be omitted Friday evening the latest orders, which are new to Embroideries 4 to 20 inches at two o'clock and go north by a as Cheney hall is to be used that the National Guardsmen also were evening by the Hibernians for their put up to the G boys and they made

> Major Shuttleworth was accom- ing machines, etc. invited and it is understood that Episcopalians and Center Congrega- panied by Major John Hickey of Hartford, who acted as inspecting of the largest distributing houses in officer for the National Guard in the this country for the sale of his afternoon while Major Shuttleworth The second of the series of after- evening the weekly league session was inspecting that part of the com-

> > good, good, fair and poor are used. In fully half of the points, Company G received the "very good" and in the rest, "good." The result of the inspection was most gratifying to Captain Harry Bissell and his men.

Following the inspection, which was witnessed by more than 500 invoted guests, dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

KNOWN HERE.

G. L. Freeman, Who Died in Fall River, Acquainted in Town. Mrs. J. J. Dwyer of Strickland street has just returned from Fall River, Mass., where she attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, George L. Freeman, who died suddenly of regular toric lenses, therefore conheart disease. Mr. Freeman visited forms more to the shape of the huhere several times and was favorably known by some of our residents. He was an importer of orchids and

THE "COHAL" is a rubber from South America and had Toric lens ground to the regular made arrangements to start for that curves, but is made with a very high polish and absolutely centered. country on Wednesday. He was a nephew of Captain Baker, who was president of the United Fruit Company. Burial was in the family and sensitive eyes. Have them fitted plot at Wellfleet, Mass,

There were 13 stars in the United States flag at the time of the Revolution, 15 in the war of 1812, 29 during the Mexican war, 35 at the Eyesight Specialist House and Hale Block time of the Civil war, and 45 in the Chanlet American war. Now there

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Mr. Norton has a contract with one motors and already orders are coming in for the little machine at a lively rate. The motor sells for \$5, and therefore comes within the reach of most people. Mr. Norton's shop is at the rear of his residence at 66 Main street. He was for many years connected with his brothers in the manufacture of Norton Electrical Instrument machines.

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