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U. S. DESTROYERS HELPED SINK 15 SUBMARINES DURING MONTH

Mikado's Anti U-Boat Craft Co-operating With Those of Frank J. Goldzole Got Com-Great Britain, France and Italy, Naval Attache at Rome Asserts-War in Submarines Growing Intenser Daily-Germans More Active Than Ever Before

American and Japanese destroyers are cooperating with warships of Great Britain, Italy and France in fighting submarines in the Mediterranean, Captain Sato Yamamoto, Japanese naval attache at Rome, declared here today on his arrival on ing more active. an American liner.

destroy 15 U-boats in the past sinking them. It is the policy to He added that the Entente naval they give none."

An Atlantic Port, March 6 .- | forces have the submarine situation

"The Allies are not capturing U-American destroyers have helped | boats," he declared. "They are month, the Japanese officer declared. give the submarines no quarter, as

Crosses, Medals and Chevrons To Be Awarded by Department Of War to Boys "Over There"

Washington, March 6-Decora- himself or herself by exceptional metions for members of the overseas ritorious service to the government French war mission headed by Marforces for acts of signal heroism, in a duty of great responsibility in shal Joffre. Later, according to and for those who are wounded have connection with military operations." the complaint, he posed as a purchasbeen authorized by direction of the President, the War Department an- of gold and will be worn on the lower ranging from five to twenty per cent nounced today. The decorations will half of the left sleeve. One will be consist of distinguished service crosses, distinguished service medals, war for each six months service abroad. ervice chevrons and chevrons for

prinection with military operations, and under circumstances which would not justify the medal of honor, awarded by Congress.

also of bronze, will be awarded to any cross or the medal, a silver oak leaf person serving in any connection or star, respectively, may be worm with the army "who distinguishes on the ribbon.

Captoin Yamamoto, who is on his way to Tokio, declared that the war on the submarine in the Mediterranean is growing more intense every day. No more ships are being sunk, he said, but the U-boats are becom-

Only one distinguished service medal or distinguished service cross will be awarded to a man. For each additional citation that ordinarily The distinguished service medal, would carry with it an award of the

TRAVELLING MEN HELP IN SAVING WHEAT SOLD WHEAT FLOUR ONLY

One of Country's Biggest Organizations is Watching Restaurant Fare

CASE IN WATERBURY

State Food Administration Promptly Freed for Good Cause-Society's warned.

men in the country is working hand conservation, it was learned here to- filling special orders. day. The travelling men, in their travels from city to city, report any violations which they may observe. Government officials then conduct the proper investigation and take such action as may be deemed ne-

An instance of the organization's another diner in Drescher & Keck's restaurant being served with wheat bread. Food Administrator Robert Alfredo Drescher, one of the pro- stances were slight. prietors, was summoned to Hartwith troublesome teeth and a de- trenches. They were driven back, reason substituted wheat bread for rye, with its much harder crusts. guns also. A copy of his bill of fare and records showing that his place was using 200 loaves of rye to sixty of wheat industrial and recreational both, weekly, convinced the officials of his seems likely. New York Evening Sun. desire to conform with the law.

awarded each officer and enlisted man Men wounded in action with the enemy will receive the wounded

stinguished service cross of chevron of gold, which will be worn Andingnal chavenne will be awardin ed men who are gassed.

RETAILERS PENALIZED;

First Concerns to Suffer Under New Regulations of Federal Food Administration Announced Today.

Washington, March 6.-The first corporation to lose its license for violating the rules requiring the sale of substitutes with all purchases of wheat flour, is the Mount Morris Co-Operative Elevator Company, of Mount Morris, Mich., the Food Administration announced today. The revocation became effective March Investigates, But Restauranteur is 2, after the company had been duly supreme court of the state today.

Another concern to come under the ban of the Food Administration Waterbury, March 6.—One of the is the Moneyworth Wholesale Groliggest organizations of travelling cery Company, of Chicago, whose business was suspended for the enin hand with the United States gov- tire week beginning March 4, after ernment in connection with being it was found guilty of forcing comon the lookout for any violations of bination sales with sugar, and wilfood, fuel, or similar regulations for fully substituting other goods when

FRENCH RAIDS.

Some Prisoners and Two Guns Captured by British.

London, March 6 .- A number of watchfulness and aid to the govern- successful raids were reported by ment has occurred here. One of the the British War Office today. Some members complained that last Wed- prisoners and two machine guns nesday, wheatless day, he observed were captured on the Arras front o'clock this afternoon from St. near Bullecourt while similar successes were attained north of the Scarpe River and in the Lens Sector. Scoville of Hartford got busy and The British casualties in all in-

In the Gouzeacourt Sector of the ford. He explained that the particu- Cambrai front the Germans tried unlar diner complained of suffering successfully to penetrate British for the building up and development cidedly sore mouth and for this leaving prisoners in British hands.

Now federal control of knitting,

POSING AS FRENCH PURCHASING AGENT NOW MILLIONAIRE

mission While Buying Automobiles

HELD AT WASHINGTON CHARGED WITH LARCENY

Was With Marshal Joffre While He Was on Visit to the United States.

Washington, March 6 .- Between loot of Frank J. Goldzoll, formerly UP TO SHIPPING BOARD of the French army, is alleged to have obtained through posing as a French government auto purchasing agent. Under indictment in France, Goldzoll was arrested here today on a warrant sworn out by Henry Abel Bergeron, Chancellor of the French embassy, and will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Hitt on the charge of grand larceny. Was in U. S.

After service in the French army, the charges say, Goldzoll came to this country last fall and was in some manner identified with the The war service chevrons will be ing agent receiving commissions and in this way piled up millions.

The French government will ask

GOVERNOR PRESENT

Granted Condemned Woman Two Reprieves— **Interested Listener Today**

ATTORNEYS OPEN CASE

Peck and Holden Counsel for Mrs. Gilligan, State's Attorney Alcorn For Connecticut—Arguments.

ernor Holcomb among the 20 persons in attendance and Mary Archer, 19 years old daughter of the condemned woman listening attentively to the statements of counsel, the case of Mrs. Amy E. Archer Gilligan, aged persons, was argued before the

Mrs. Gilligan appeals from the verdict of the jury in the superior court, which found her guilty of first degree murder in 1917. Today might be heard.

WATERBURY FINANCIER H. S. CHASE, BURIED

Waterbury, March 6 .- The funeral of Henry Sabin Chase, prominent manufacturer, financier and club- remain in Class 1, Division A, of the man, took place in this city at 2 Conscription Army, unless the ap-John's Episcopal church. Mr. Chase died suddenly Monday after-

mourners, friends and associates of a necessary employee in the service lows: "It is the saving of things, and the man who is largely responsible of the government. D. D. and the Scripture lesson was ens. read by Rev. Charles A. Dinsmore, D. D. There was no singing, only one or two hymns being read. Burwas private.

3 KILLED IN

KENTUCKY HOLDUP Covington, Ky., March 6-Police officers are searching today for two of a trio of bandits, who, in an attempted hold-up of the Ninth Ward Building & Loan Association, killed two men and lost one of their own. After a gun battle with Chief of Police Klumpker the men escaped.

The dead are: Andrew Nortemeyer, proprietor of the Hippodrome Theatre.

John Rehn, a member of the Loan Association.

Unidentified robber. Chief Klumpker, who is a member of the Loan Association, was counting ballots in the building when three men entered and demanded money. Klumpker replied with a volley from his pistol, killing one bandit. The other two returned the fire, killing Nortemeyer and Rehn and wounding Klumpker in the jaw.

NOW, HUTCHESON SAYS, PENDING WILSON REPLY

Head of Carpenters' Union Says Board Doesn't Seem to Want Wooden Ships Built-Talks Rebelliously Against American Federal tion of Labor.

Washington, March 6 .- Pending the outcome of the appeal to President Wilson to be made by William L. Hutcheson, president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, to intervene in the controversy between the metal trades unions of the American Federation of Labor and the carpenters, the next big move will have to come from the Shipping

Board, Hutcheson declared today. Preparations to the appeal to the President are now being completed. Despite the fact that the shipping board left with organized

in force should be amended to meet the views of the carpenters at the expense of the metal trade workers, Hutcheson takes the attitude that the fight has not been transferred from shipping board officials to the metal trade workers. Up to Board Next.

"If the Shipping Board wants wooden ships built, it will have to make the next move pending our appeal to President Wilson," Hutcheson said before leaving to attend the meeting today of the labor planning board, of which he is a member. "It would appear," he added "from the attitude taken by the Shipping Board that they do not Hartford, March 6 .- With Gov- want wooden ships built, or at least want the steel ships finished first so

further assume an indifferent attitude toward the carpenters." Hutcheson said he did not fear the outcome of any controversy with condemned to die in June for the the metal trades forces or the Amermurder of Franklin R. Andrews, an ican Federation of Labor resulting inmate of her Windsor home for from the failure to agree on a program yesterday.

that they will be in a position to

Carpenters and A. F. of L. "The United Brotherhood of Carpenters," he said, " is the leading militant labor organization of the country, and one of the founders of was the date formerly set for the ex- the A. F. of L. With a membership ecution of Mrs. Gilligan, Governor of more than 300,000, second only Holcomb, having granted her a re- to the United Mine workers of Amerprieve on two occasions in order ica in numerical strength, neither that her appeal to the supreme court | the federation nor the metal trades people can hurt us. The metal trades unions combined can muster only two thirds the number of men we have."

> McADOO'S PRIVATE SECRETARY IN CLASS 1-A IN THE DRAFT. Boston, March 6 .- Joseph M. Shaffer, personal secretary of Director of Railroads William G. McAdoo, will

peal board grants him deferred clas-The exemption board of Division noon, following an operation for ap- 2, East Boston, has turned down the appeal of Mr. McAdoo to put Shaffer sided. The church was thronged with in Class 3 on the grounds that he is

Shaffer, who is single and claimed of Waterbury. The usual burial ser- no exemption, comes from East Bosvices of the Episcopal church were ton. The draft board there states The British took some machine conducted by Rev. John N. Lewis, that he should now be at Camp Dev-

> Sooner or later Trotzky will have to Trotzky-and at a better than ial was in Riverside Cemetery and 2.40 gait if he is to escape with his hide.-New London Day.-Ex.

JOHN REDMOND, IRISH NATIONALIST LEADER

DEAD, FOLLOWING OPERATION OF SATURDAY London, March 6-John Redmond, famous Irish leader, died

The leader of the Irish party in the House of Commons underwent an operation last Saturday.

He was born in Waterford in 1851 and educated at Trinity College, Dublin. In a statement issued by his surgeons, it was said that the operation was of a severe nature, but that the patient had faced

the ordeal with great courage. Heart failure supervened, causing death, after Mr. Redmond had been reported as making satisfac-In the death of Redmond, Ireland has lost a great leader who for twenty years has led Ireland's fight for liberty. In his capacity as chairman of the Irish party-the nationalists-he brought

about the formation of the Irish convention, in July, 1917. The

convention was for the purpose of devising a system of govern-

ment for Ireland. With the breaking out of the war in 1914 he took a firm stand in support of the British government and maintained his-

loyal position to the end. Redmond won great honors by his unquestioned loyalty, though he never hesitated in his life struggle for the uplifting of

GOVERNOR MCCALL OF B AY STATE AT DEVENS TODAY—CAMP'S MILK WILL BE PASTEURIZED

Governor Samuel W. McCall arrived in the cantonment must be pasteur- nection with the involved situation here this afternoon to take part in the dedication of the camp library. daj. Forty members of the headquarters troop escorted the Governor from the main gate through streets lined by men of the 151st infantry bri- Farley, of Boston, who is attached and the 302nd Infantry regiments Edward A. Leroy, of Bernardsville,

On and after March 15 a OVER 100 TRINITY MEN IN TRENCHES

STAMP CHAIRMEN HEAR

Stirring Address Given Capital by President Flavel S. Luther

STOP EXTRAVAGANCE

-Manchester Man Presides.

lives if called upon; that is my chief have been in the army to cultivate sorrow at the present time, but I the plot at 35 cents an hour. am sure that within a comparatively short time that sorrow will be turned to joy because of the fact that a home so that you may help your new world of freedom is born," said country still further by cultivating Rev. Dr. Flavel S. Luther, Trinity at least one hill of potatoes. Let college president, at the convention Connecticut be self supporting in Francis dispatches. And members of Connecticut's war savings town the matter of producing food. All of the Root mission to Russia had chairmen, held today at the Capitol. we stay at homes must go Dr. Luther was the first speaker, work. If you have to neglect your and at the conclusion of his address other business a little do so, but States continued a position of open the remainder of the time until the plant your garden. recess for luncheon was occupied "Any man who is well paid for the Russia, Germany would be balked, with hearing reports of sales in the work he is doing and who is not do- and instead of having all Russia in different towns.

100 Chairmen Present,

about 100 chairmen and members salvation of our country is coming the President in view of the public

Dr. Luther spoke in part as fol- duce something as well." with the making and production of things which we must concern ourselves at the present time. The Government must have munitions, Save in clothing. Wear old clothes. ington to assume his duties.

Camp Devens, Mass., March 6.— used in any mess or post exchange ized, according to an order made in the Far East. The above statepublic at division headquarters to- ment of facts describes the situation

Two more officers have been sent ment. to the school of fire at Fort Sili, Oklahoma. They are Major J. W. N. Y. who is attached to the 151st States had protested against mill bepot Brigade.

set you a good example along that line. Do not buy that new suit this spring. Do not get that new hat. Do without luxuries. Let the children have less candy and other things they want. Take a trolley car instead of a taxi or, better still, use day, nature's means of locomotion. Everybody Needed.

taken away from the ordinary walks of life and to be diverted to war purposes. Work and service will sound the government's view, have save the world. Are your hands so declared that the United States was soft that they cannot be clasped in sympathy with aggressive action around a hoe handle. something. That is where the real "hands off." even though it was saving is to count. Cultivate your passive in character, as expected, garden. It is the call to the farm will result in misunderstandings in and the garden that is loudest now. London, Paris and Rome. However, Work yourself. Get blisters on your hands. Better get them in what on the surface seemed to be Wear Old Clothes, Take Trolley, Cut this way than from the continued confusion would be easily ironed on Food and Save for Government use of a golf club or a tennis racquet. out when the President sees fit to Save, and when you get the money | talk. which results let Uncle Sam have it "Of the 300 Trinity College men Use the arms and legs that God has who are now in our country's mili- given you. Try and produce your- the real reason for the change of tary service more than 100 are now self, instead of doing as a friend of front on the part of the United in the trenches, ready to give their mine did, hire a man who would States and the decision not to pub-

> "Buy a Stamp." "Buy a thrift stamp, and then go

ing his best is not living up to his her hands she would find herself full duty as an American citizen. Do confronted with armed opposition The convention is held in the hall not tolerate minimum labor when everywhere. These arguments, offiof the house at the Capitol, with you pay the highest wage. The cials said today, greatly impressed of the town comimttees in attendance through work, real, work. The position which he had taken of Howell Cheney of South Manchester. resources of America are in its 100,- sia in his address to Congress on state director of war savings, pre- 000,000 citizens. Buy your stamps January 8. At that time the Presiand your bonds, but be sure and pro- dent had announced that the war

GETS MAJOR' COMMISSION.

Fessenden, a nephew of the late cure the best and freest cooperation supplies and food. We must eat Samuel Fessenden, today resigned as things not easily exported to our al- prosecuting attorney of the city obtaining for her an unhanger lies. In considering the moral ef- court of Stamford. He was commis- and unembarrassed opportunity fect of eating corn bread I wonder sioned Major on the Judge Advo- the independent determination if a man's moral nature is not situ- cates staff, officers' reserve, March her own political development in the ated considerably below his heart? I and departs tomorrow for Wash-

Neither For Nor Against

Government Believes Japan is Satisfied with Its Attitude— Silent Concerning Details— Has Neither Protested Over Nippon's Plans Nor Assented to Them

Wasnington, March 6 .- The United States has not assented to Japan sending a military expedition into Siberia.

The United States has not protested against Japan sending a military expedition into Siberia.

So far as the United States government is concerned it believes that This became known today in con-

exactly as it exists at the present mo-

Washington, March 6 .- There will be no serious friction with Japan over Siberia. Officials made gade, comprising "Boston's Own" to the 303rd Infantry, and Captain this positive assertion today. They said the reports, that the Unite

> the world war, has no Japan acting is admitted. But in withholding his assent the President has not taken any action which will arouse resentment in Japan, officials who should know declared to-

Meanwhile the confusion resulting from the secret diplomacy of the "The service of every man, woman United States continued to increase and sizeable child is needed to be here. High diplomatic officials pointed to the fact that the London newsapers, which are supposed to Produce in Siberia as proof that a policy of Administration officials said that

> Russians Guard Supplies. It is understood however, that

licly endorses military action in Siberia is the attitude of Ambassador

The Russians had taken extraordinary precautions to prevent their war supplies falling into the hands of the German according to the also sent word to the White House that they believed that if the United and complete friendliness toward aim of the United States as it affected Russia was to secure:

The evacuation of Russian terris tory and such a settlement of all Stamford, March 6 .- C. Milton questions affecting Russia as will seof the other nations of the world is

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THE OVERMAN BILL TEST **BEFORE COMMITTEE TODAY**

PICTURE PROGRAM -- FIVE ACT WORLD FEATURE

Bill Gives President Broad Powers -Opposition Ready to Throw It Back to Sub-Committee.

Washington, March 6 .- The Overman Bill granting the President broad powers to reorganize the war today. Dwight P. Robinson, presigovernment was due for its first real dent of the American International test today.

The opposition was ready to subtion as to the scope of the re-organization contemplated by the Presi-

Cabinet as Witnesses.

back to the sub-committee is successful, it is the intention of the senators to call members of the cabinet as witnesses. They believe that in this way they can best ascertain the administration's reorganization plans. Chief among the witnesses the opposition have in

could give Congress an adequate ex- Hog Island has failed." planation of the administration's purposes.

Senator Overman predicted today however, that the motion would be He admitted that the vote would be close but he calculated that the administration forces would have a margin of one or two votes in the committee. If the motion is lost, it is practically certain that the committee will make a favorable report on the bill to the Sen-

CONGRESS OF SOVIETS

Meeting in Moscow on 12th to be rograd is as Likely as Not.

may be abandoned, according to re- under which LaFollette adherents ports reaching here today. The fact threw the assembly, because the opthat German armies are still pressing forward despite Berlin's official shut off the offering of amendments announcement that they would be to the resolution. Each of the halted is believed to have influenced votes was 48 to 38 against raising the Russians in planning to move the call. their capital to Moscow.

to meet at Moscow, on March 12, is four of the "loyalist" members have Long Distance Hauls a Specialty expected to afford the opportunity proposed resigning from the legisfor leaving Petrograd. It is thought here that if the Bolsheviki do decide to take this action that they will strip Petrograd of all its military stores. Everything that might be of value to the Germans, it is expected, will be destroyed if it

cannot be taken away. Reports continue to indicate that pianos and self-player pianos of a the Congress of Councils is likely tiated with the Germans by Trotzky and Lenine. A large number of the Bolsheviki in Petrograd are re-306ti ported to have declared their intentions of lining up with the antipeace party at the Moscow confer-

> It's waste of time to repeat hairraising stories to bald-headed men. -Chicago News.-Ex.

Indigestion. Druggists

HOG ISLAND CONTRACTORS DEFENDING REPUTATIONS

Directors and Managers Before Senate Commerce Committee Today-Their Side of Controversy.

Washington, March 6 .- The defense of Hog Island was continued Shipbuilding Corporation, was to take the stand again before the Sen-

Defending Reputation. poration is fighting to maintain its backing this company, every member reputation and the reputation if its down to the stage carpenter gives directors and managers. For the the best that is in him. It is the If the motion to refer the bill first time since the investigation of old story of a man doing his best Hog Island began the officers of the when his work is thoroughly apprecorporation are exerting efforts to clated." get their side of the controversy before the public. The entire personnel of the corporation, which has been in direct touch with the Hog Island project, is in Washington exerting every effort to stem what mind, is Postmaster General Burle- they called "the best sort of propa- ance. The comedians had a plot son, who brought the Overman bill ganda for the enemy—this effort the that just heabled over with giggles

WISCONSIN DEADLOCKED OVER SEN. LA FOLLETTE

legislature After All-Night Session Fails to Pass Joint Resolution Condemning Him-Resignations Ex-

Madison, Wis., March 6 .- Their tempers acrid after a sleepless all night session, members of the Wisconsin state legislature today are still deadlocked on the question of adopting a joint resolution condemnng Senator Robert M. LaFollette for his war atttitude. The legislators took a recess from 8 o'clock until Momentous-Abandonment of Pet- 9 o'clock for breakfast, and returned to their deliberations.

Seven votes were taken during Copenhagen, March 6 .- Petrograd | the night on motions to raise the call ponents of the senator sought to

As a result of obstructive tactics The Congress of Councils, called of the LaFollette adherents, fortylature, refusing to be associated with

> The chief cause of the deadlock is said to be the desire of the anti-La-Follette forces to shut off amendments which LaFollette backers are desirous of offering-one demanding that the United States Senate investigate LaFollette and the other condemning Theodore Roosevelt.

"MILITARY" TRAINING FOR CUBS

'setting-up" exercises daily.

Hog island seems to have been very aptly named .- Bridgeport Post. From all indications 'the Bolsheviki color in the future is going to

AMUSEMENTS



WHAT'S WHAT AND WHO'S WHO IN MANCHESTER MOVIE HOUSES BY THEIR OWN PRESS AGENTS.

AT THE PARK.

It seemed hardly possible but last night's attendance at the Popular Playhouse was even bigger than the night before and better yet, the King Musical Comedy Co. gave a show 50 per cent better. As Tom Carroll, the comedian explained it: "When a company is backed by an The show last night was a revelation to those who saw Monday's

show. Everything was different; new jokes, dances, novelties, songs, drills and plot. Last night a military tinge was given the performat appear to the public that and the way they but their jokes across, put the audience into hysterics of laughter. Time and again the comedians had to halt their lines and repeat bits of dialogues because the laughter drowned their words. This was so continuous that almost every bit of business got a laugh. The pony chorus came in hundred per cent picture and one for a goodly share of the applause. They were in fine condition, having rested up from the Boston trip and they put pep into their drills that made the first night's performance look like an amateur dress rehears

al. And-listen-here's a secret. Manchester has a whole crowd of stage Johnnies. Honest. Last night the ladies of the chorus marched from the stage entrance through two solid lines of Manchester Johnnies from the Park to the Orford Hotel but the prim little Boston maids know their book and not a smile was bestowed on the Manchester boys, so there.

Tonight will be the getaway night for the King Musical Comedy Co. In stage parlance that means the last night. Mr. Carroll said that he was playing for a return engagement and that tonight's show will be as far ahead of last night's as last night. He said that new scenery arrived from Boston and new costumes which he was unable to bring Dumas hero. with him in one shipment because of the freight embargo and that There is little doubt that another capacity audience will see the show. Besides the musical there will also be a big five part World picture shown this evening.

comes to the Park tomorrow and born his mother religiously read Friday. William Russell in "The Dumas, hoping that the stork would Sea Master" a Mutual Masterpiece deliver the reincarnation of D'Artde Luxe comes to the Popular Play- agnan, a boy who might be chivalhouse for these two days. Thurs-Chicago, March 6-The Chicago day the Mutual Weekly and a Cub Much comedy arises as the gal-Cubs in their training camp at Pasa- Comedy will be shown. Friday be- lantry of the youth is misunder- Watch dena, are to be given a taste of the sides this big picture bill there will stood, and his impetuosity in sucphysical training the boys in khaki appear Baron de Moorsel, a Belgian coring females in real or fancied undergo. Leslie Mann, Cubs' out- nobleman who will speak on "Defielder and physical director for the vasted Belgium" illustrated by 125 Y. M. C. A. at Camp Logan, has been colored slides of actual scenes taken named physical director for the on the firing line. The baron is a Bruins and will give his team-mates lieutenant in the Belgian army and fought for eighteen months in the trenches. He speakes from experi-

month of March.-Ex.

AT THE CIRCLE.

A patriotic story with a blending of heart interest, comedy and genuine enthusiasm, linked, together with an artistic characterization by June Caprice makes Miss U. S. A., which will be shown at the Circle this evening one of the best pictures ever released on the Fox program. The story contains every little touch necessary to make an entertainment sle of value. It opens with pathos, until the introduction of June Caprice, then a smattering of comedy gradually leading step by step through a most amusing and yet pathetic little romance woven about the present times during the war. There is not a draggy moment in the entire production and, furthermore, it contains thrills in abundance. Another good point for the picture is the careful selection of character types

and the capable exposition by the cast. The old Southerner who refuses to acknowledge his son when the latter is too cowardly to enlist, the acting of a dog, the villian and his co-worker, all afford a story with situations that will arouse the patriotic ardor of any audience. Taken as a whole Miss U.S.A. is a that is well worth while. Other reels included in the program this evening are the Paramount Pictograph, a Victor Moore comedy and

an episode of "The Hidden Hand." Where is the chivalry of long ago. when knights fought to death for their ladies fair? Where is the chivalry of D'Artagnan, the famous slumbering all these years it has been awakened and will be shown at the Circle tomorrow and Friday when Douglas Fairbanks' latest production, "A Modern Musketeer," released by Artcraft is presented.

As a modern D'Artagnan, Fairbanks is an ideal type, dashing, athletic and fearless. The flashing sword of the romantic period is replaced by the powerful left jab and the mighty right hook, and in the more sensational encounters with the trusty six-shooter. The spirit per set. Send by parcel post and renight's was ahead of the opening is there, however, and Fairbanks 2007 S. Fifth Street, Philadelphia, Pa battles for his lady love in a manner to arouse the envy of the famed

No whinnying charger carries his doughty rider to the fray, but the these will be used this evening. modern flivver comes in timely need, and proves much more seriveable in annihilating distance. Fairbanks plays the part of Ned

Thacker, of Kansas, who, through prenatal influence inherited the spir-Two big bills and a big novelty it of D'Artagnan. Before he was rous as her idol.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

"2 HELMET DER KAISER." It seems to be the earnest pur- the counting room door in State from, which generally vote "dry pose of the Germans to cause Lon- Auditor Donahey's suite. It bears 235 communities voted against the February has certainly given us a don to add sleepless nights to meat- the numeral "2," then a picture of licensed sale of liquor. variety of weather and we have got less and such like days, but appar- a helmet, and then the words "der be yellow instead of red.—Norwich a whole lot to anticipate from the ently the effort is no screaming suc- Kaiser, reading "2 helmet der Kailing two of the largest cities, Burling" ser."

Tel. 129-14. FOR SALE-Pierce bicycle last year's

model in first class shape. Apply 41 Walnut St., Tel. 78-2. 13312 FOR SALE—Ford touring car. Ap-oly 153 Birch St., or Tel. 253-4. 13313

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FOR SALE-On Center Sti consisting. building lots, 185 feet on car line, plenty of fruit, large vineyard, good tillable land. Ideal place for poultry. Must be sold quick. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg.

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mings tance from mills, price \$2,800. Robert FOR SALE-\$4,700 will oom modern two family house on

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ley and school. Reasonable Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. FOR SALE—Pearl St., up-to-date, two family house. Walk and curbing in. Price only \$3,600. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE-Two horses, two cows, one due April 1st, also wagons, car-riage, harness, tobacco rigging and all tools must be sold by April 1st. Stock and tools may be seen at my farm Deming St. Timothy Harrington Manchester, Conn. 131t3 Deming St. Ti Manchester, Conn.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Fifty acre farm, about 2 1-2 miles from Highland stock barn, horse barn, etc., all in good condition and well fenced. R. Grant, Tel. 246-12. FOR SALE-First class potatoes,

\$1.65 per bushel; also four stove length wood. Arnold 279 Keeney St., Phone 285-13. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD rict of Manchester, on the 4th day of

March A. D. 1918.

Present, OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Anna J. Campbell late of
Manchester, in said district, deceased.
On motion of Irving P. Campbell ad-ORDERED: that six months from the ic notice to the creditors to bring in by posting a copy of this order on the ignpost nearest to the place where the 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

Montpelier, Vt., March 6 .- Exer-EGGS FOR SETTING—White Wyandottes, \$1.50 for 13. H. W. Lowd, at Blish Hardware Store. 131t5 first time in Vermont women voters have succeeded in reducing the number of liquor license communities to Columbus, O., March 6.-A ten, as compared with 18 last year. unique sign has been tacked above With all but a few small towns heard

> The women are credited with turnton and St. Albans, from wet to dry.

to this court of the notice given.
OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

CIRCLE

DOUGLASS FAIRBANKS A MODERN MUSKETEER AND HIS COMPANY OF Artcraft PLAYERS, IN A SCREAMING SCREEN STORY OF THE WEST

Hearst Pathe News and Another One of Those Sunshine Comedies

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THRILLING STORY OF

GIRL'S PATRIOTISM

MISS U.S.A.

PARAMOUNT PICTOGRAPH VICTOR MOORE COMEDY NINTH EPISODE "HIDDEN HAND

Domestic and Shopping Hints For Housewives

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graham flour, one pint corn meal, one pint sour milk, one half pint molasses, one tablespoonful soda dissolved in a little warm water, two table growing should be rich and slippers. teaspoonfuls baking powder, one level teaspoonful salt. Mix milk, molasses and dissolved soda togethgredients, add half a cupful raisins, powder cans three hours. Do not ing.

cupfuls equal one pint.) and rub this over the pan before pouring in the new cakes each time.

fill cans over two-thrids full. (Two

Pancakes-One cupful corn meal, half cupful white flour, two teaspoon- ing the house. fuls baking powder, one tablespoonful sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful sait, three-fourths cupful milk. Mix at The Ladies' Shop. stir briskly and fry in small cakes. A couple tablespoonfuls of lemon the most particular. sice used in making pie crust makes

de wanstantly being sugented as a breakfast cereal. Freshpopped and served with cream and are trimmed with tiny beads combinsugar it is a very pleasant change.

At The Manchester Wall Paper Co. on Main street, you will find a very nice selection of wall papers. They carry a very large stock to select from. Prices reasonable. Personal attention is given every custimer there, and a good color scheme for every room. It pays to buy in

It is possible to prepare a very in. good substitute fertilizer at home for the back yard garden, if one begins directly. As the demand for commercial fertilizers will be greatly increased this year it will be wise for the gardner to be prepared with his own. Save all vegetable retime comes to prepare the ground the modish hat and gown. work this in deeply with a digging

The soil must be not well broken waistings, heavy white ply of organic matter has been pro- at the J. W. Hale Co.'s. More ar- ed.—New York Sun.

vided and the liming taken care of, Boston Brown Bread-One pint the soil can be easily cared for during the summer.

Fertilizers should be used as soon

Come to us for that gown. We er thoroughly. Stir in the dry in-design it, make it, and fit it. Ladies' tailoring a specialty. Hemstitchmix well. Steam in pound baking ing. C. Aloisio, Post Office build-

Cold water properly used saves One may fry pancakes in an iron plants from frostbites, and may take fry pan without the usual smoke, out frost if they have been nipped us, the man who sings at his work?" smell and grease if this method is over night. Drench the plants with Froebel says "Come, let us live with used: Oil the pan for the first cakes, cold water after sunset if there our children." That means we then take a raw potato which has seems to be any signs of a frost must learn to walk, talk, play and been pealed back for about an inch during the night, or, if they have been frostbitten apply water generously before dawn. The principle studying war-time recipes don't let is the same as rubbing a chilled one-half cupful graham flour, one- nose or ears with snow before enter-

"Every one new" are the dresses the dry ingredients, add the milk, Crepe de Chine, Taffetas and Satins. Styles, colors and materials to suit

> What to Wear. o of the prettiest blouses and waists shown in the shop windows ed with little sprays of embroidery. The bead design in most cases seems frame for the embroidery. The same idea of trimming is carried out in the one piece dresses too. It is a pleasant relief from the braiding we

The home milliner will find fresh supply of pretty artificial flowers at the 7 to 25 Cent store. Va-

Women, they say, have always adored pretty foot gear. Maybe that is why the fairy designed a glass slipper for Cinderella. Anyway, the styles grow prettier with each season, and women more fastidfuse, lawn clippings, shrubbery trim- ious. Colonial pumps are still in mings, fallen leaves, kitchen waste, favor, although they have lost their etc., and make a heap in the back pointed tongue. A large upstandyard. Cover this well with dirt ing buckle hides the loss, however. to prevent any scattering or rising Oxfords, long, slender and pointed, of unpleasant odors. When the must be the final touch to complete

imported

riving daily.

Here's a shoe we guarantee all solid leather. Walton's misses' and children's shoes, in lace and button, numbers 6 to 2, from \$1.75 to \$2.50 the pair. A. L. Brown & Co.

Some one says the chiropodists are going to grow rich because the slim silhouettes includes the foot this season, and common sense has departas possible. The soil for vege- ed through the heels of milady's

> Ladies, have you bought that new spring suit yet? Latest models and styles. Superior materials, variety of shades. A. Eger & Co.

Start the kiddles' day right by having them sing a good morning song while they dress. Wasn't it Carlyle who said, "Give us, Oh, give sing with them. In the flurry of "sewing shirts for soldiers," and us forget that we owe our babies first attention. Spring will soon be here and the time for wayside walks together.

Ladies' silk dresses in latest spring styles. All the new shades, prices \$12.98 to \$25.00. Elman Brothers.

UNCLE SAM'S DOLLAR IS PURCHASING LESS

conventional, forming a sort of Value in Buying Power Has Been ing aviator was wounded in the last Investigation Shows.

chasing power of the American dolhave seen so much of the past year. lar has been gradually diminishing for the last ten years, and the war helped it shrink a little faster, according to an investigation of food riety of laces and embroideries just prices announced today by the bu-

reau of labor statistics. The comparisons taken over matter of purchasing flour, a dollar today; and that the dollar of the na- troops. tional capital which buys eggs in 1918 is only as big as 40 cents in

meal ten years ago, seven years before the war started in Europe, now costs the American housekeeper one

Probably the weather bureau per-English sists in its misleading predictions for skirtings, the purpose of deceiving the kaiser up but pulverized to the depth of voiles, plain and floral, crepe de as to conditions in this country. On the spade or fork. Then if the sup- chines, are some of the new goods no other theory can they be defend-

THINK "ACE" GUYNEMER IS A GERMAN PRISONER

"Ace of Aces" Who Bagged 54 Boches Not Dead, Tis Said

AIRMEN BELIEVE RUMOR

Proof Produced That Frenchman Was Wounded And is Now in a Hospital.

Paris, Feb. 15 .- (By mail) -- That Captain George Guynemer, "Ace of Aces," with a record of 54 German machines destroyed is not dead, but is a prisoner in Germany, is the be-Ever since it was officially reported that Guynemer was missing last September, there have been persistent rumors that the twenty-two year old wizard of the air was not killed, story-telling on those happy woodsy but captured. Nearly the entire personnel of the French aviation service is in accord with this view, and a number of the American aviators in the Lafayette Escadrille, which was in the same group as the "Swan Escadrille" of which Guyne-

tangible proof has been obtained from Germany that the world's lead-Diminishing for Ten Years Past, aerial battle he fought, that he landed in the enemy's lines, and that he is confined in the hospital of a Ger-Washington, March 6 .- The pur- man fortress near the Russian

Guynemer, it will be recalled, 'disappeared" early in September, when a group of French Escadrilles, including the Lafayette, were on the Flanders front, with General Anthoine's French army, cooperating with Sir Douglas Haig in the battle period of ten years show that in the of the Ypres salient, which ended with the storming of Passchendaele in 1907 is equivalent to fifty cents on November 4, by the Canadian

Held Back News.

News of Guynemer's disappearance was withheld for ten days, as it was Thirty-four cents worth of corn hoped he might have been driven out over the North Sea and picked up by a French or British patrol boat. When it was finally announced, however, the statement was made that the "Ace of Aces" was on patrol with several comrades of his escadrille, that they were attacked by a number of German machines and scattered, that was the last seen of Guynemer. No one saw the "ace" engage in battle with a German fly-

The enemy made no official state ment on the matter, but soon there appeared in a Berlin newspaper, a letter written by a young German aviator, Sub-Lieutenant Wisseman, to his mother, in which he stated:

"I Bronght Down Guynemer." "Yesterday I brought down Guynemer, the celebrated French 'Ace' and since I have done that I feel that am invincible and will never be brought down myself."

Inside a week, however, Wisseman was shot down by Lieutenant Rene Fonck, a former team-mate of Guynemer, and his death was duly chronicled in the German press.

Certain remarks have been let fall by German aviators shot down and captured during the last few months by British and French airmen or anti-aircraft gunners, which States War Department has interhave strengthened the suspicion always held by the French that Guyne- of New England telephone girls, outmer was not killed. No German side of Boston, by appointing Henry matter of his own knowledge; but Committee as agent or mediator beha they had heard reports that the Telephone and Telegraph Company.

"Ace of Aces" was a prisoner

These reports have been strengthened by statements made by certain persons who have come out of Germany through Holland and Switzerland during the last three or four months, and who profess to have accurate information that Guynemer is alive, a captive.

UNCLE SAM NEUTRAL

(Continued from Page I.)

President's ultimate desire. The treatment accorded Russia by her sister nations in the months to come will be the acid test of their good will, of their comprehension of her needs as distinguished from their own interests, and of their intelligent and unselfish sympathy.

Cabinet Opposed. It was because of Mr. Wilson's day, openly opposed the proposition which had been made by Great Britain and France that the United States take part in a joint expedition into Siberia and take over the great warehouses filled with supplies in Vladivostock. Up to that time high administration officials had felt, that, inasmuch as it was certain that Japan intended landing troops in Siberia it would be most advisable for the United States to participate in such a landing and on the territory occupied finally being handed back to a free Russia. Their influence prevented such action and caused the reopening of the entire subject by the President. This was followed by the representations from Ambassador Francis, who announced that he intended remaining in Russia as he was convinced that Germany could not work its will on all Russia.

Hence U. S. is Neutral. The result is that the present atitude of the United States is a more

or less neutral one. It will not assent to and approve a military ex- \$5.00. pedition into Siberia. But it has not protested against one. It is felt that the British and French influences are sufficient to safeguard the interests of the Russian people at present and any open declaration that could be construed as open opposition might have a serious result in Japan and cause incalculable damage to the Allied cause.

REV. R. H. NEIDE, D. D. New Canaan, March 6 .- Rev. Robert Howland Neide, D. D., rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church here for 28 years, died in his home today, aged 58. Death was the result of a stroke of apoplexy which overcame him last Monday.

Rev. Neide was a native of Cazenovia, N. Y., and was educated in St. Stephens College. He is survived by a widow who was Miss Elizabeth Thompson. The funeral will be held Saturday and the burial will be in Erie, Pa.

VOTE ON PROHIBITION.

Albany, N. Y., March 6 .- The wets" and "drys" were lined up in the state assembly today for the first record vote on the ratification of the Judge Thomas So Decides In Poster Federal Prohibition amendment.

A majority and a minority rep-

HELLO GIRLS STRIKE. Boston, March 6 .- The United

CARGO SHIP BATTLED SUCESSFULLY AGAINST SUBMARINE THREE TIMES—MAY YET AGAIN PLY BETWEEN ENGLISH AND AMERICAN SHORES

unique record of having battled A few hours later, a second U-boat three times with German submarines bobbed up a short distance off the and still retaining her usefulness, as port bow and discharged a torpedo IN REGARD TO SIBERIA a cargo carrying ship, is claimed which struck the cargo carrier just for the 5464-ton steamship Armenia aft of midships. A quick run put by her captain, Nels Anderson, and the vessel on a sandy beach, where her crew of 31 men, who arrived she lay in safety awaiting repairs.

boat which threw a dozen shells raise and salvage her.

An Atlantic Port, March 6 .- The after her before being outdistanced.

The Armenia now lies half sub- the Armenia, the hole in her side merged in the shallows between having been patched up, started for Portsmouth and Southampton, Eng- dry dock. But she ran afoul of land, but Captain Anderson says it another U-boat and took a second will be an easy matter to float the torpedo in her after compartments ship and make her "as good as new" -this time on the starboard side. Again Captain Anderson started a The Armenia left Baltimore last run for the coast, but the Armenia autumn for Havre. En route to an sank on a sheltered reef from which utterance that members of the cab- English port she was chased by a U- her skipper insists it will be easy to

WAR BUREAU NEWS MARKET ACTIVE

The following committee has been appointed by the War Bureau, at the direction of the State Council of Defense, to have charge of war activities within the schools of Manchester, to prevent duplication of efthus be in a better position to insist fort and to contralize all information coming from State Headquarters

F. A. Verplanck, Chairman, L. P. Knapp. Miss Ruth S. Crampton. Miss Elizabeth M. Bennett.

Smileage book coupons will be accepted at their full face value at any of the canteens in camps where there are no Liberty theaters, in exchange for cigars, cigarettes or other merchandise. This ruling does not apply, however, to camps where there are Liberty Theaters. The books cost either \$1.00 or

W. H. TAFT TO DRAFT

NATIONAL LABOR POLICY. Washington, March 6 .- Former President William H. Taft as the representative of the public on the committee of employers, and Frank P. Walsh, representative of the public on the committee of union leaders, met today in the first active session of the planning board which will outline a new national labor

SOME NAME!

Washington, March 6 .- When they call the roll at the Naval Academy at Annapolis next term, there's likely to be a slight hesitation down Am Loco 66% toward the bottom of the list. Representative Gordon of Ohio will be responsible for the delay, for he announced today he had appointed a Butte & Sup 19% Cleveland boy who will answer 'present" when they call:

"J. Thaddeus Zmujdzinovicz."

CARRIED NO WEIGHT.

Injunction.

Hartford, Mar. 6-Judge Edwin S. resentative from the Judiciary Com- Thomas filed a memorandum in the Nev Consol Copper 20 Poster Advertising company against Press Steel Car Thomas F. Egan, Chief of the State Penna Police. The action was brought to Repub I have the state police restrained from Southern Pac vened to avoid the threatened strike enforcing the act passed by the Gen-Southern Ry eral Assembly of 1917 taxing sign- St Paul boards and posters. It was alleged Union Page aviator yet captured has admitted B. Endicott, executive chairman of that the act was unconstitutional. In U S Steel that he knew anything about the the Massachusetts Public Safety his memorandum Judge Thomas U S Steel Pfd states that while the argument was Utah Copper . several of them have dropped hints tween the girls and the New England ingenious on the part of the plain- Liberty Bonds is lat tiffs it carried no weight.

Two months later, spick and span,

Steels Lead Rise on New York Exchange-Reports of Republic Iron & Steel and Industrial Alcohol Help -Qoutations.

New York of from fracti were scored at the opening of the stock market today, with the steel stocks attracting most attention. Steel Common rose to 91% and Republic Iron and Steel advanced 1% to 81%. Crucible advanced 1% to 63 % and Bethlehem Steel B gained one point to 80. Fractional advances were made in Baldwin and Lackawanna steel.

Mexican Petroleum was active and rose over one point to 97%. Industrial Alcohol continued in good demand, advancing 11/2 to 1241/2 and Studebaker was up one point to General Motors sold up to

Marine Preferred rose 1/2 to 98%, while the common made an equal gain to 29%. The copper stocks were in good demand, with fractional gains being made in Anaconda and Utah. Liberty 4s were weak, seiling

down to 96.10. Stock Quotations.

Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford. 2.30 p. m. prices: Alaska Gold 1%

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TELEPHONES



· - - This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war-----

TOWN MEETING ATTENDANCE. The town meeting of New England is one of the most "ancient and honorable" democratic institutions of America. It is one of the last survivals at least. It gives the humblest and poorest voter an equal chance with the proudest and wealthiest to have his say.

Yet at the local town meeting on Monday night-an adjourned meeting at that-only 150 citizens were present. Only a fraction availed themselves of their chance to speak. if they had anything to say.

There must be 3,000 voters in Manchester, more or less. It is true that property-owners, big and little, are most concerned in the question of the tax rate, but a turnout of five per cent of the voting population seems to us decidedly small. That Manchester is no more ly knows his business coesn't think open to criticism in this respect than of getting along without newspaper other towns makes no difference.

the action taken at the meeting was either unrepresentative or unwise. \$60,000 without bonds— which ful business man.—Hartford Times. wouldn't be clearing it up at allwas the best thing that could have been done. So was the determina- to prove that New York City's intion to curtail public improvements, besides being patriotic.

own meeting will never be what is ant to be unless attendance re larger and thoroughly representative,

MAKE PROHIBITION NATIONAL Neither the license nor the nolicense forces can afford to fool the nation at this time with specious arguments which have no foundation either in common sense or truth. And, regardless of the merits of either side of the question, it is too plain to need debate that State Prohibition simply will not work.

To have some states "wet" and some "dry" is just about like having half the nations of the world adopting the policy of disarmament and the other half continuing to arm themselves. The argument of Lincoln that the nation could not continue half slave and half free applies in the same way to this issue. We strongly suspect that similarly the nation cannot continue half inclined toward prohibition and half opposed to it. Temperance in the use of liquor is something of which

the average person is incapable. Local option is futile in the same way that State option is, as Manchester knows well with Rockville only a short trolley ride off.

Now it isn't the business of The Evening Herald to tell its readers what they should have or shouldn't Their franchises determine that. But it is our business to expose sham argument on this question or any

tion argument well. part of what it says:

no rightful place in the constitution at the earliest possible moment. of the United States. 'It is essenthe evils of the liquor trade has been deal, if the State agricultural exper- outs. He brought back the signed enteen years of age at the time, he meager and few are really satisfied. iment station succeeds in carrying contracts of Ferdie Schupp, Pol Per- says. The old system is wrecked by the out its plan for additional spraying ritt and Arthur Fletcher. The main states themselves. It is not simply so forth. A good thing, push it next Monday for Marlin, Texas, and Tolono, near here in 1871. a local issue, for localities and states along. in juxtaposition react on one another, the license state spoiling the

effort of the no-license state. trade has as much right in the fed- has interested Manchester because of that Davy Robertson will report for separated and he has not seen his lines they weren't very idle in some New York promoters flocking to New dining or baggage cars yielding the

coln said that the nation could not all. be half slave and half free, and therefore he wanted it all free. The had enjoyed since they were first colonized by white and black men. Compulsion was used upon them because the good of the whole was be- have volunteered as shipyard work-\$3.00 a year, \$1.50 for six months.

By Carrier Ten cents a week Single Copies Two cents ileges of the parts. The constitutional abolition of slavery did not solve the Negro problem entirely; the country still has its 'problem' of the races to deal with. But the 13th amendment cannot be regarded Main Office, Main and Hilliard Sts., 196 as futile on that account. It was Branch Office, Ferris Block 545 progress to outlaw slavery, although the black race largely remained in years after its emancipation. And so the national prohibition of the liquor trade would be a step forward, although there would be a drink evil in some form still to contend

" 'The proposition to destroy propfrom opponents of the federal prohibition amendment. But that prinishing slavery was adopted. The it. The peace now signed simply slaveowners were deprived of their property without compensation.

"Owners of property in the liquor trade have always engaged in the carry out the Kaiser's orders. business well knowing that they assumed the risk of having their busi-

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING.

Of course a merchant who realadvertising if there is a newspaper This is not saying, however, that in his territory that covers his field. -(Manchester Evening Herald.

This is a fact which is supported The decision to clear up the debt of by the experience of every success-

Years ago Nathan Strauss began fant mortality rate might be lowered to a small percentage of what. Admitting all this, however, the it was by providing clean, rich, pure ilk. The declaration of the State health commissioner that he can save 1,000 babies' lives during the

next fiscal year, if funds averaging a penny a month per person of population is provided will surprise nobody conversant with progress else-

The suffragists cast 31,858 out of a total of 78,192 votes in four Congressional districts of New York City yesterday. It was a special election to fill vacancies caused by resignations. All four of the new Congressmen are Democrats. A lone woman candidate on the Prohibition ticket got only 382 votes out of 23,928. It is difficult to see how the suffragist party as such is going to wield direct influence, with the suffragists split among the old parties and Socialists.

their first vote in town meetings in ing. Vermont, Burlington and St. Albans, the former the largest city and the latter among the six largest cities in the Green Mountain State went "dry," owing it is believed to the feminine vote, 80 to 90 per cent of whom turned out to vote. About 80 per cent of the women voters voted in Rutland, but the usual majority was given for license. Woman

ed man three miles to a hospital is port the strike to the extent of re- al District, and Anthony J. Griffin, rather too much, for both carriers fusing to handle messages to or from twenty second district. The Springfield Republican pub- and carried. The Wallingford man the territory affected. lished yesterday an editorial, which who was hurt yesterday in Meriden in spite of its length we are going will probably survive, but a few tion was sent to Secretary of Labor to impose upon your patience. Our hours or minutes sometimes makes Wilson in Washington and a comcontemporary shows up the State op- all the difference in the world. It munication was also sent to the Masquote ought to be a misdemeanor if not a sachusetts State Board of Arbitration felony to refuse aid or neglect to and Conciliation. "It is said that prohibition has help get an ambulance on the scene

"The prohibition of the liquor of an old people's home, is one that expressed at Giant headquarters Ten minutes later they became eral constitution as the prohibition the proximity of Windsor. It is un- practice.

The Evening herald of the slave trade, if the states of the fortunate that this case couldn't have been disposed of once and for

A Hartford morning paper conresult was the 13th amendment, tains the rather ambiguous headwhich compelled a number of the line, "Yale cleans up Columbia The Herald Printing Company states to 'surrender' the rights they Natators." Natator, gentle reader. is Latin for swimmer.

> About 2,500 Connecticut men ers, 646 of them last week. Pretty good for about three weeks' work.

> > Russia Pays the Price.

(New York Evening Sun.) Peace has been signed by the enyoys of Petrograd and Berlin, but what peace? The Bolshevik delegates reported that they were signing the treaty "without discussing a species of economic slavery for its contents." It is to be trusted that they at least procured a copy for the world's edification and that of Petrograd, which shows some slight disposition to rebel.

It is for this that the Bolsheviki overthrew poor, well-meaning Kerensky; for this that they corrupted the erty valued at approximately \$1,000,- armies proved staunch by Warsaw, 000,000 without compensation is a Przemysl, Bukovina and Erzerum; vicious principle to write into the for this the same engineers of caconstitution, one reads in a petition lamity cast off the obligations of Russia to stand by her Allies; for this that they agreed to the armistice ciple was written into the constitu- and negotiations designed to make tion when the 13th amendment abol- a fool of their country and to undo

gives certain Bolshevik leaders the chance to avow openly, what has been true from the start, that they

At present the Russian peace dele-

gates present their compliance as a ness destroyed by the action of the matter of necessity. The appeal If the National Party platform meets state. If their contention is sound will perhaps carry conviction to the that they should have compensation Russian people, whose experience of the prohibitionists it is expected the in case prohibition should be estab- slavery has left its mark on them in merger will go through. lished, the federal courts could be the form of a tendency to submit to safely appealed to; but there is no force. The move is shrewdly calindication that they are confident of culated. It lets the Russian feel securing judicial decisions that the iron hand of Prussia behind the is regarded as the most comprehenwould sustain their view of proper- flabby fingers of Bolshevism. Doubt- sive prohibition organization ever less the Russian mind sees things in its own way. To the western mind, however, there appears a strange ist, regardless of party, race, creed contradiction in Russia's course. A or occupation. Catholics, Protestcountry throws away its government, its faith toward friends bleeding in its behalf, its interest and its honor to indulge in the gratification of some overesteemed ideal. Well and good! But the same country presently throws away its ideal, for reasons of self-preservation. When it finds ly: where folly has led it it will not pay the price that the way of things exacts from nations even as the poet has exacted it of woman. Russia has suddenly found life more worth

> Is it the phase of a moment? We tope so, but in the meantime we are dealing with Bolshevism confessedly at the German orders. We must conduct ourselves accordingly, at least until the Russian spirit stirs again.

than ideals.

PHONE STRIKE WILL **BEGIN FRIDAY MORNING**

Operators Outside Boston in Bay State, New Hampshire and Maine Threaten to Go Out.

Boston, March 6 .- A strike order calling out the 4,000 telephone op-Yesterday, also, the women cast the operators in the Old South build- cans, 212; Independents, 6.

The order was sent to the presidents of the local unions whose members are employed in the exchanges of Massachusetts, New Hampshire 958 women voters cast ballots. The and Maine.

The operators are insistent that their wages be raised to \$16 a week, the same as the Boston telephone op- ballots. erators are receiving.

Following the issuance of the still seems to be an unknown factor. strike order came a statement from the New England council officials To be compelled to carry a wound- that the Boston operators will sup-

A telegram explaining the situa-

MORE GIANTS SIGN.

Zimmerman, Doyle, Rariden, Teswoman accused of poisoning inmates join the squad enroute. Hope was Judge of Urban.

NATIONAL "DRY" PARTY

Dry Federation to Take the Place of the Prohibition Party

TO MERGE WITH NATIONAL

National Party Opens Convention Today-If Platform is Suitable "Drys" Will Join.

Chicago, March 6 .- William Jennings Bryan today is the head of the largest prohibition organization in the world. He has accepted the presidency of the National Dry Federation, an organization which is expected to replace so far as active work for prohibition is concerned, the Prohibition party.

To Merge Today? It is expected that the prohibition party, as a separate political unit, will cease to exist today. Meager plans involving a union with the new national party are before the national convention, of the Pro-

hibitionists here and it is believed they will be adopted. Whether the merger is effected depends largely upon the platform adopted by the National Party, which will open its convention here today. with the approval of a majority of

Takes in All Creeds. The National Dry Federation, which has chosen Bryan as its head, undertaken. It will represent c union of every class of prohibitionants, Jews, religious and reform organizations, labor unions, churches and more than thirty temperance organizations will be admitted. The Platform.

The objects of the Federation, as outlined here, are threefold, name-

To obtain ratification within the shortest possible time of the National Prohibition Amendment.

To insure success of the prohibition campaigns in six states which will vote on the question in November.

· To bring about immediate national prohibition as a war measure to conserve the man-power and resources of the nation.

WOMEN VOTE IN NEW YORK FOR FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

As Result of Yesterday's Election Democrats Control House of Representatives in Empire State.

New York, March 6 .- Democrats have today regained control of the House of Representatives by the erators employed in exchanges of 91 election of their candidates in four New England cities and towns to go of New York's congressional disinto effect at 7 o'clock Friday morn- tricts. As the result of the special ing outside of Boston, was issued at election yesterday the House now the offices of the strike council for stands: Democrats, 215; Republi-

> Women Cast Votes. For the first time in New York's poiltical history the women exercised their right to vote, and 31. total vote in the four districts, as

> shown by complete returns today,

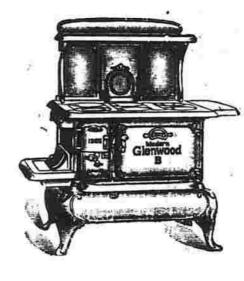
was 85,287. The men cast 53,329 owls. The Democrats elected were: John J. Delaney, seventh Congressional he couldn't account for the short-District; William E. Cleary, Eighth age. Next day another disappeared. Congressional District; Jerome F. Each day thereafter the Yik Kee Donovan, Twenty First Congression- piggery was shy another suckling

LOSES 10-MINUTE BRIDE; SEARCHES AFTER 50 YEARS.

Urbana, Ill., March 6 .- Although fifty years have elapsed since A. H. Keach, of Norway, N. Y., was married and 'lost" his bride of ten minutes, he has sent a letter to the erto tried, success in eliminating creatures will be furthered a good into the Middle West to line up hold- forgotten her name. She was sev-

reau and others who have been leaving for New York, he writes, obey the laws of this country. The case of Mrs. Gilligan, the working out at Hot Springs will and were married by the County

wife since.



OUR GLENWOOD GOODWILL CLUB. What Is It?

We call it a Goodwill Club because we know from past experience that every owner of a Glenwood Range is not only enthusiastic about her Glenwood to every one she talks. with, but wants all her friends and neighbors to have Glenwoods.

Our Glenwood Goodwill Club grew out of the conviction that every women WOULD have a Glenwood if the means were provided. We furnish the money without interest with the following understanding.

You pay us \$10.00 down and \$2.00 weekly until the price of the stove has been paid At that time if you have missed none of the payments we will allow you ten percent, discount, or in other words the best cash price.

If you have an old stove that is not working satisfactorily, now is the time to exchange. Let us give you a price anyhow.

THIS IS LINOLEUM

With special educational display and special prices on linoleums, you'll be interested in our show window exhibit showing just how linoleum is made.

BUY MUSLIN DRAWERS FOR A SEASON AT SAVINGS IN THIS SALE OF

Fine Muslin Embroidery Trimmed

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FOR WOMEN

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OPEN OR CLOSED THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY.

Buy as many pairs as you think you can use-good muslin drawers may not again be priced so inexpensively.

HORNED OWLS DEVOUR CHINAMAN'S TEN PIGS.

Chemainus, B. C., March 6 .- Sam Yik Kee, Chinese patriot and pig raiser, is distressed and the potential pork production of Canada has been reduced by ten fine hogs as the result of the depredations of horned

Sam Yik Kee had ten sturdy little pigs. Then there were nine, and

After the nine had disappeared the Chinaman happened to look upward and saw the carcass of one of his choice pigs hanging from the limbs of a tree. The mystery was solved. He had been robbed by horned owls. An active war is now being waged against the feathered thieves.

New York, March 6.—Manager county attorney here asking him to KAISER'S NEPHEW BEATEN UP. tially a matter for state control.' But War on parasitic bugs, "upholster- John J. McGraw of the Giants re- locate her. He describes his wife Detroit. Mich., Mar 6-After were jubilant today with legalized under state control, the system hith- ed worms"—caterpillars—and other turned here today from a hasty trip as a "banker's daughter." having Johann Wilhelm von Lowenell Brand- boxing assured. The appointment enberg-Hohenzollern, who admits he of a state boxing commission to govis a nephew of Kaiser Wilhelm, had ern the sport will be the next step been badly beaten by fellow workers and appointments by Governor Edge Though the Southern Pacific rail-Keach declares he was married who had learned of the relationship, are expected within a few days. want of a uniform policy among the of fruit trees, ornamental plants and squad of the Giants will leave here to the girl while he taught school at he was arrested and placed under They met on a train as Keach was thorities as a guarantee that he would Hurley bill are not in favor of throw- tory, county officers here seem to

> The idle Mondays have been abolished, but judging by the clothesquarters.—Meriden Jornal. —Ex. | Jersey.

KIEV'S CAPTURE CONFIRMED.

Washington, March . 6_Practical Americans last Friday. His leg confirmation of the capture of Kiev was contained in consular dispatches received by the State Department to- an American doctor. He showed day. These dispatches said that on the greatest and most genuine sur-February 24 the Austro-German prise when the doctor used an anestroops had advanced to within thirty thetic before operating on him. He miles of the city, and that it was con- told the physician, who speaks Gerceded that the city would fall within man, that he had not expected any

a week. The reports stated that the fight- operation would be performed withing at Kiev between the Ukrainians out any drug. and the Bolsheviki from January 29 to February 8 proved the most se- began to get American food. vere of any ever seen in a Russian could not understand where so city. Thousands of shells were fired, doing millions of dollars worth of the white bread did not seem very damage. Several thousand persons were killed, including non-combat- position that he had been eating

BOXING LEGAL IN JERSEY.

Trenton, N. J., March 6 .- Followers of boxing throughout the state

TO SEE SPRING WEATHER

Snow Melting on West Front Wounded Germans Get Good Food' and Medical Attention.

With the American Army in France, March 5 -- (Delayed) the first time in the my airplane atte

the American lines today at a low al titude. The Yankee gunners was not slow in manning their anti-aircraft guns and the Hun airmen were

drive off in a hurry. The artillery fire has been light today. Hazy atmosphere has made observation hard. The normal amount of patroling was carried out,

however. An observation balloon is being sent up almost daily now by the Americans. The bag is operated entirely by men from General Pershing's command, all of the ground men being Americans as well as those going aloft.

No Man's Land is covered with snow now, but in the rear the snow has melted and the Americans are having muddy going.

Kindness Surprises German. One of the most bewildered men in this part of France today is a Prussian prisoner who was taken by the was shattered by an American bullet and he is being taken care of by kindness and that he had feared that

His bewilderment grew when he much variety came from. He said filling after the coarse, black comfor four years.

The prisoner declared that the German raiding party was a picked body of men and that it was made up of volunteers. He said no rum or other liquor was given to the men before they went over the top.

LIQUOR RAIDS SUCCESSFUL

Oregon City, Ore., March 6 .road has promised Oregon authori-Those whose work has been large- ties not to transport liquor on its \$1,000 bonds by United States au- ly responsible for the passage of the trains in Oregon's prohibition terriing open the doors to boxing promot- doubt the sincerity of the promise ers from outside the state. The and make frequent "raids" on trains fear has been expressed that the that go through. So far, many of passage of the measure will bring the raids have been productive, the contraband.

Sage=Allen & Co. New Spring Goods

At The Men's Shop

New Shirts And Hosiery New Neckwear And Collars

The men's section is showing a gala array of new spring furnishings including both the famous Manhattan shirts which are generally recognized as having no su-perior, and the Sage-Allen shirts which are made especially for us. These are all shown in new spring and summer patterns and are guaranteed to be the very best values from \$1.50 to \$4.00.

New hosiery, silk and silk lisle, including the Lily of France, Phoenix, Everwear, Luxite, Wear-Best, and Onyx makes. We have a good cotton stocking at 15c. and other hose at prices up to \$1.50.

All the latest effects in silk four-in-hands, plain and fancy, in the colors wanted for spring, 50c. to \$2.00.

Arrow and Earle & Wilson collars, 20c. each, 2 for 35c., and 3 for 50c.

Special Sale of Boy's Wash Suits Thursday Only-At 89 Cents

For Thursday only we offer 200 wash suits for boys at 89c. each. Made of chambrays, galateas, Amoskeags and other materials in stripes and plain colors. These suits are made well and very handsome garments. A wonderful opportunity for economical mothers. Suits 21/2 to 10 sizes.

COLLEGE WOMEN MEET TO PLAN WAYS TO BE OF GREATER SERVICE DURING WAR FAKE SOLICITORS GOING

gates from a large number of wom- closer co-relation of the activities en's colleges east of the Mississippi inside and outside academic halls. Council of Defense Sends Out Warnare expected to attend the Second Among the members of the advisintercollegiate Conference on Voca- ory board are President Samuel Valtional Opportunities for College entine Cole, Hon. Frederick P. Fish, Women which will be held tomorrow of Boston; Meyer Bloomfield, chair-

the auspices of the Bureau of Voca- ping Board; Miss Emilie J. Hutchintional Opportunities of which Cath- son, manager of the Intercollegiate erine Filene of Boston, is director, Bureau of Occupations, New York, will be addressed by speakers of na- and A. Lincoln Filene, of Boston. tional reputation.

The Bureau was organized a year | Ward, of Wilmington, Del.

UNCLE SAM TO WATCH HEALTH OF EMPLOYEES the various shipyards. The Housing Pro-

Comforts to Ship Workers

THE HOUSING PROBLEM

Baths, Lunch Rooms-Everything Homelike for Patriotic Volunteers.

Hartford, Mar. 6-The welfare of are suggested. patriotic workers who enter government shipyards has been made the subject of scientific study for the purposes of promoting policies of physical conservation of the workers. pies of the recommendations prepared for the United States Emergency Fleet Corporation have been received by the Connecticut State Counsil of Defense. Various handicaps advised for the washing equipment. to efficient production have been considered and conditions recommended

struction.

Studied by Expert.

For Workers' Comfort. Phases of the industrial life of the shipbuilder as they relate to his ject of welfare management, says working efficiency and comfort are that cleanliness, order, discipline and taken up scientifically. Transporta- the conviction of the men that a tion, housing, safety first and first "square deal" is intended are the aid, sanitary provisions, dressing first essential factors. The present rooms and washing equipment, lunch necessity for employee committee corooms and welfare management rep- operating with the management in resent the extensive field of study the maintenance of these conditions and recommendations. These are is strongly emphasized,

Norton, Mass., March 6 .- Dele- | ago to meet the need felt for a and Friday at Wheaton College here. man of the Industrial Service Com-The conference, which is under mission of the United States Ship-

The student committee in charge The advisability of forming a na- of the conference is made up tarcollegiate organization Catherine Filene of Boston, chairthe chief subjects con- man; Margaret S. Gray, of Lehighiso be ton, Pa.; Harriet E. Hughes, of New tions and publications have trans- mands of the which college women can render the mantic, Conn.; Georgia H. Martin, greatest service under the present of Newton Centre; Jane Orcutt, of Mechanicsville, N. Y., and Sybil U.

being worked out by the United States government with the active large amount of business which Conco-operation of the management in

The Housing Problem. A housing problem is foreseen causes. with the introduction of this army of Experts Planning to Give All skilled workmen into shipyards, few lodgings near the shipbuilding plants districts, without even adequate return on the investment, is recommended.

The personal education of the worker as to physical hazards is rated far above the value of mechaning plant. Well-equipped and efficiently operated first-aid hospitals sion.

Hot and Cold Water.

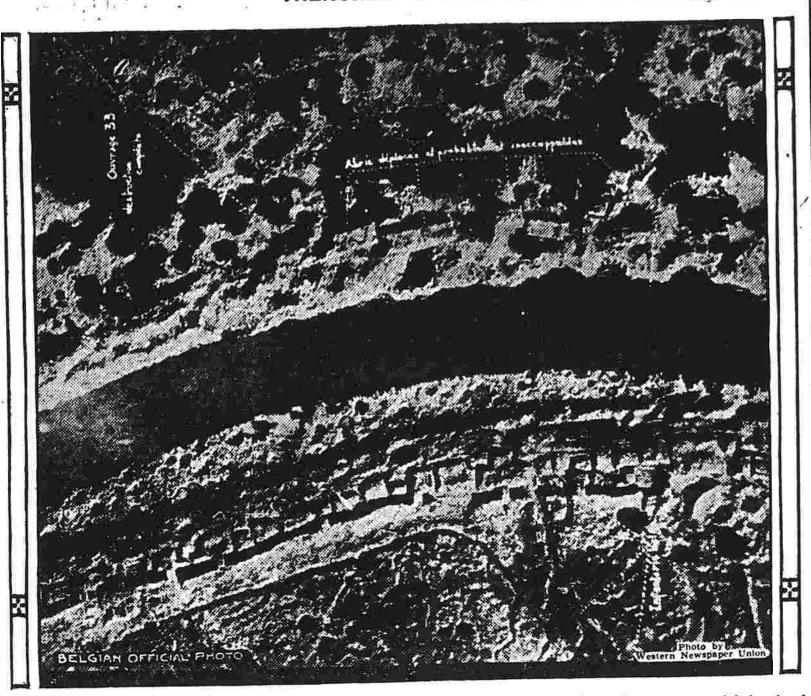
A type of dressing room has been adopted for large shifts which gives satisfactory results at a minimum cost. As a minimum installation which will insure satisfactory results. the provision of one basin with hot and cold tap to every five workers is

The Lunch Rooms.

Self-service cafeteria lunchrooms which promise full opportunity for are regarded as the only practical industrial contentment and efficiency, type for shipyard plants. Provisions for lunch rooms are considered fully These recommendations are em- as important as the so-called sanitary bodied in a study of the problem of essentials. The cold dinner pail is physical efficiency in the shipyards, referred to as a factor in contributprepared for the Emergency Fleet ing to the undernourishment of the Corporation by L. Erskine, physical American worker, with the saloon as efficiency expert investigator of oc- in unwelcome alternative, called in cupational diseases of the New Jer- the report equally injurious to worksey Department of Labor. The best er and employer. The best welfare hygienic conditions are suggested for of the worker is to be found in the the thousands of shipyard volunteers lunchroom of simple equipment and whose health and productive efficien- offering a simple grade of food, with cy have such a vital bearing on vic- frequent changes in the bill of fare. tory over Germany through ship con- A successful motto for these refreshment places is "maximum nourishment for the minimum price."

Mr. Erskine, in discussing the sub-

AERIAL VIEW OF GERMAN COMMUNICATION TRENCHES DESTROYED BY A BOMBARDMENT



This photograph shows a view of destroyed German communication trenches after a successful bombardment by the Belgian infantry and artillery. This picture was made by a Belgian aerial observer from a height of several thousand feet.

Hartford, March 6 .- The probable presence in Connecticut of notorious professional solicitors with unsavory reputations was made evident in a warning given out today through the Connecticut State Council of De-

Several well known characters who make a fat living from business men and manufacturers by soliciting contributions and advertising in the names of various fictitious organizaferred their activities to Connecticut from Massachusetts, according to information received by the State Defense Council from official sources in Boston. They have come here, yesterdas between Hutcheson, Samit is alleged, in the belief that the uel Gompers, metal trades represennecticut manufacturers and business Navy Roosevelt and Shipping Board men are doing will make them "easy officials, efforts of the carpenters' marks" for solicitors for fake leaders to force amendment of the

Sends Out Warning.

given out this warning in order that are preparing to appeal to President munity. Provisions for homes and manufacturers and others may be on Wilson. If their appeal fails, then their guard against any sort of fake another strike of ship carpenters is solicitors who claim to represent vasachusetts have been the victims of the implied threat made by the carthese men and the warning comes penters brought here to officials. from Boston that several of them are known to be operating in Con- his failure to get the metal trades to necticut where they probably believe recede from their position that the the pastures to be a little fresher carpenters should not have special and greener than where they have privileges at the expense of the

> Connecticut, manufacturers or business men who wish information con-

TO STOP JOINERS' STRIKE HOARDED MONEY SPENT FOR WAR SAVINGS ST

Metal Trades and Carpenters Deadlocked-President Hutcheson Asks Presidents Aid.

Washington, March 6 .- With the American Federation of Labor officials and the metal trades unions deadlocked with William L. Hutcheson, president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joines, over the deof settlement of the

troversy with the shipping board lies today with President Wilson. Following the all-day conference tatives, Assistant Secretary of the shipyard working agreement to fit Hutcheson's demand came to naught. The State Council of Defense has Today, Hutcheson and his followers imminent unless the government Lois Parchment, employed by

> Hutcheson's statement, following made \$1,450 by the process. control his men.

cerning causes for which they are ing," Hutcheson declared, "then we fany's.

asked to buy advertising or make are through, and it is up to the govsubscriptions can get it through their ernment to keep the men in line. AROUND IN THIS STATE local agency of the Connecticut They struck last time and only retheir local Chamber of Commerce. | President's appeal in the belief that the matter would be adjusted to their satisfaction."

FOR WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Hartford, March 6 .- Post office officials in all parts of Connecticut state director of war savings in this city that the war savings campaign is bringing into general circula tion large amounts of money heretofore secreted or hoarded for vari-

ous inexplicable reasons. savings campaign is "bringing used or the land may be bedded by rather than to fit the whole gardenmoney out of the socks" in many plowing it in long, narrow lanes, at once. If the work of atting t communities, it is reported from one large post office a dollar bill bears drainage ditches. In the case of not always to the date 1858. This piece of paper gardens spaded and worked by hand plan. Ground that has see money crumbled to pieces when the same results may be had by bed- used for gardening purposes should, handled. In another office a boy ap- ding up the soil. Vegetables will in every case where it is possible, be peared carrying a \$3 gold piece with not thrive in poorly drained soil no put in condition with a team, as the which to buy thrift stamps. It was matter how much care is given ground should be cut up with a disk the first piece of that denomination them. to be seen at the office in at least twenty five years. Numerous two and

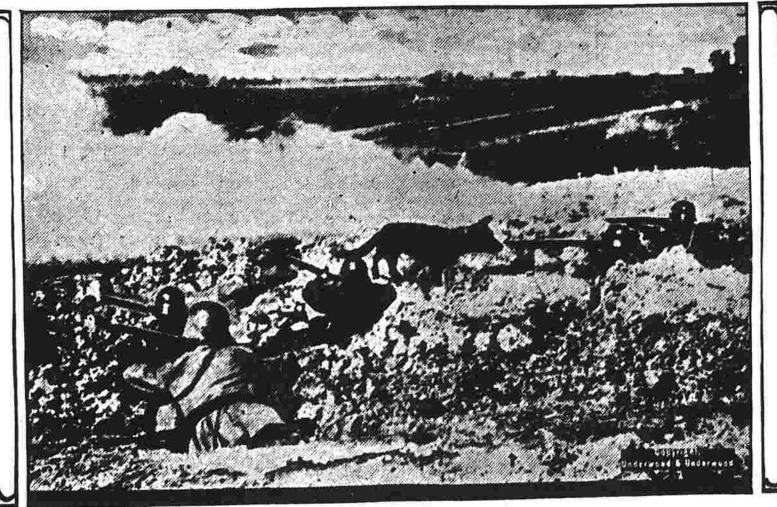
EATS CLAMS TO OFFSET THE HIGH COST OF LIVING.

San Francisco, March 6 .- Miss minimum price for rents, in certain rious appeals. Many men in Mas- takes over the shipyards. Such is down-town department store, eats of living. Within a year she has

A year ago Miss Parchment found seventeen small white pearls in clams at a nearby beach. She solc them for \$250.

Now she has made the prize find. mean that he will not attempt to It is a black pearl said to be worth \$1,200, and she has sent it to New "If President Wilson does noth- York, where it will be set by Tif-

GERMAN PHOTOGRAPH OF BOCHE SOLDIERS FIGHTING DESPERATELY IN SHELL HOLES



This remarkable photograph, taken from a captured German officer, shows German troopers fighting from shell holes before the barrage fire of the allies. A dispatch dog is seen starting back with a message calling for re-enforcements, and he seems quite unperturbed by the shell fire which is concentrated on the Boches.

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first problem in preparing these circumstances. the land for a garden that has not should be applied and become mixed been used for this purpose is to re- with the soil before the manure is move all dead weeds, sticks, stones, applied. The manure should be of bushes and trash of any sort. Bri- a good grade, stable manure either have reported to the office of the ers and bushes should be dug up by from horses or cattle preferably. the roots so they will not sprout Manure that has straw bedding ma-

successful garden. If the land is or 30 tons per acre or from 300 not well drained, this should be cor- to 400 pounds per square rod. rected as the first step in making It is an excellent plan to prepare As an illustration that the war the garden. Tile drains may be the soil for planting as needed sering the middle furrows as ground is done with a few a

Break Soil Early.

three cent pieces have also been pre- done at the earliest possible moment, in order that in sections of the country where freezing occurs the soil may be subjected to freezing so that it will be broken up by the action of the frost and be mellow and friable when planting be- this method is the only practical gins. Nothing aids in the prepara- one. When the garden is to be tion of soil, and especially stiff worked by hand it is especially desoils, like freezing and thawing. It sirable that the spading be done as is especially important that ground early as possible, as the sooner it is in sod be plowed in time so it will done the easier it will be to get the

> tle harm will be done by plowing down, it is possible to get on the the ground while wet. Otherwise ground sooner if left in the rough the ground should not be plowed un- than when well worked down. It til fairly dry, or clods will result. is extremely desirable to get such

Lime is Important.

application of air-slaked lime or lowing this plan. ground limestone to the freshly plowed soil in order that it may have wood ashes, have no fertilising time to correct acidity before plant- value, but are useful in lightening ing time arrives. The manure soil. Lime will lighten soil and at should not be applied with the lime, the same time correct acidity.

as loss of nitrogen will occur under terial mixed with it is best, and Good drainage is essential to a should be applied at the rate of 25

or cutaway harrow, thoroughly fining the soil as deeply as it has been Plowing or spading should be plowed, thoroughly mixing the manure with the soil.

Distribute Hand Labor.

It is, of course, possible to do the work just as well by hand, but a considerable amount of labor is involved. For small areas, however, freeze after plowing and the grub ground in condition. The ground worms and other hibernating in- should be worked down only as sects and worms may be destroyed. needed, as this will distribute the Where severe freezing is sure to labor; and as rough ground will dry occur after the plowing is done lit- off quicker than that smoothed The ground after plowing should crops as early peas, early potatoes, be allowed to remain rough until and early cabbage plants in as soon as the ground is dry enough, and it is often possible to get these crops It is an excellent plan to make an planted a week or two earlier by fol-

Well-sifted coal ashes, unlike



JUDGES DEFY QUARANTINE, HOLDING COURT IN JAIL.

San Francisco, March 6 .- Defying the laws of quarantine and the rules and regulations of the Board of Health, Superior Judges Frank A. Griffin and George Cabainss held court in the county jail in order to prevent three men accused of felonies from escaping punishment

through a technicality of the law. Mumps had broken out in the prison and as the prisoners could of the court could be held.

2,500 SHIP WORKERS

Hartford, March 6 .- The total enrollment of Connecticut volunteers for the building of the Emergency Fleet at the United States shipyards has reached nearly 2,500. Last week 646 enrollments were filed at the state headquarters of the Public Service Reserve by the War Bureaus and other local agencies of the Connecticut State Council of Defense as well as by volunteers who made personal application at the state capitol. The campaign for the not be moved no criminal sessions state's quota of 10,000 volunteers is now on its fourth week.

THE EVENING HERALD



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Agents New Method Laundry Company.

A. L. Brown & Co.

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WINCHELL SMITH'S SHOW

"Turn to the Right" Will Open the New Liberty Theaters at Our National Camps.

Hartford, March 6 .- The first "Smileage" show to be put on the boards at the National Army cantonments and National Guards camps will be Winchell Smith's "Turn to his business to F. J. Denveck, of only this year. A supper and enterthe Right." Dress rehearsals were held last week in New York city and the company will soon be playing week stands before olive drab audi- time. ences in all the Liberty theaters.

is continuing in this state. "Smile- continue to live in town. age books" are now obtainable in retail business places and other me-

ies. To avoid transportation diffi- Prohibitionists.

John Hazzard and John L. Golden, the Right" have given the rights of all royalties and profits.

culties the stage equipment, scen-

SELLS GROCERY STORE. the grocery business in Buckland for perfect the plans for the event. The the last ten years, this morning sold affair will be limited to members Rockville. The new owner will take tainment will compose the program. posesssion at once. He has been in the business in Rockville for some yesterday and made a number of

Soldiers will have an early oppor- building from H. S. Keeney and the one woman had in the house two tunity to use the "Smileage Book" new man has secured the lease of barrels and a quarter of flour. As coupons admitting them free to such the store for a period of years. Mr. far as can be learned this was the productions as "Turn to the Right." Caverly has yet made no plans for only case of hoarding that was de-The sale of "Smileage books" the future. He had a good chance tected. Just what will be done through activities of the local agen- to sell his business and he accepted about the matter remains to be seen. cies of the State Council of Defense the opportunity. He will however

Two Manchester men are in Chicago years, left today to accept a governdiums of sale in many communities. attending national conventions. ment position at the League Island Every member of "Smileage Com- John Cairns is a delegate from the navy yard at South Philadelphia. Bepany No. 1" is an experienced actor. local Single Tax club at the orga- fore he left the shop this noon, the All are showing their patriotism by ization of the new National Party men of the shop gave him a travelappearing in the production for and E. L. G. Hohenthal is attend- ing bag. Francis Smythe, another much less than their regular salar- ing the national convention of the Manchester man, also is employed at

BASKETBALL

Rovers of Rockville vs Ramblers of Hartford ROCKVILLE TOWN HALL SATURDAY NIGHT Game followed by dancing with music by Tuxedo Orchestra of Manchester.

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. Ladies of the Maccabees, Foresters

Home guard drill. Temple dumgHos er ETAAA Temple Chapter, O. E. S., Odd Fel-

lows hall. hall.

Circle theater, "Miss U. S. A." Park theater, Musical comedy.

Lighting Up Time. Auto lamps should be lighted at 6.16 p. m.

The sun rose at 6.19 a. m. The sun sets at 5.46 p. m.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Harrison of 709 Main street.

D. J. McCarthy of Main street has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to be about the house and out of doors a little each

Hose Companies 1 and 3 of the

New Haven, formerly of Manchester, to Martin, however, reached its desare spending the week end with Mrs. tination a long time ahead of the L. Warnock of 65 School street.

Episcopal church went to Richmond Hill, L. I., today and will officiate Dear Classmates: this evening at the funeral of one of Just a few words of appreciation

the coast artillery.

Rev. Edward T. Matthison, rector in New York, hence the delay. of St. John's Episcopal church. I would like to tell you something will begin at 7.30 o'clock.

Don't forget that The Evening military bearing. Herald is for sale in Hartford. It At present we are billetted in

about the same.

fit which will be held in the High of Two Cities." School hall on Saturday evening. ment program, dancing will be en-

street and Joseph Durkin, of Russell street, who enlisted in the Merchant Marine some time ago, have mate been notified to report for duty in Boston tomorrow.

The entertainment committee of South Manchester Council, F. B. L. will meet at the home of Andrew El- Local Women Thinks Brother Went lison of Main street to arrange a program for the meeting a week from tomorrow night, when a class of 20 candidates will be initiated.

Springs will be called upon to pay authors and producers of "Turn to 65 cents instead of 60 as at present. The Daughters of Liberty, L. L. the play to the government free of O. U., will celebrate their fifteenth anniversary in Orange hall next

Latting Caverly, who has been in have a meeting tomorrow night to ping. A government official was in town

visits in the effort to find hoarders Mr. Caverly rented the store of food. At one place he found that

Paul Hillery of West street, who has been employed in Cheney Brothers' machine shop for the past five the League Island navy yard.

Joseph Foley, one of the local expressmen, went to Boston today to planning to buy another auto truck and went to Boston to look them

The Odd Fellows will confer the first degree Friday evening. As has been customary for the last few weeks, an entertainment program will follow the regular meeting.

time in getting ready for the collection of the town tax which is due March. Mr. Howe has his personal tax bills all ready for sending out when the town tax bills are ready. Richard Hewitt of Middle Turn-

pike has been unable to be at his

special meeting last evening to con- a pair of wine colored shoes. fer the third degree. Preliminary plans also were made for the ob-

JOHN WADDELL WRITES LETTER TO CLASSMATES

time in April.

Thanks Members of Class of 1918 of the Local High School for Christmas Box Which Was Sent Him.

The Class of 1918 has received a letter from John Waddell a classmate who is now with Co. G. 102nd South Manchester fire department U. S. Infantry in France. The class will hold their monthly meetings in sent a Christmas box to "Cap" as he their respective quarters tomorrow is familiarly called at the same time one was sent to Sherwood Martin Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McComb of who is along with Waddell. The box one sent Waddell. The letter was Rev. J. S. Neill of St. Mary's dated Jan. 31, 1918 and follows: The Letter.

his former parishioners in that for your Christmas box and your letters. I received your box the night Arthur Bartley, of Summit street before last. I have been very anxand Albert King of Pleasant street, lous to get it as I knew you would will leave for Fort Slocum on Friday feel as badly about it not reaching morning. These boys have joined me as I myself. For some reason or other it had to be checked twice

Rockville, will preach the Lenten of our experiences over here but as sermon at St. Mary's Episcopal you all know we are allowed to write church this evening. The service very little of the happenings here especially of those which have any

can be procured at the corner of small village. It is situated in a Main street and Central Row at the small valley with steep hills on all same hour as your Home Paper sides as are all the other towns and be procured in the south end. 4.30. cities in our vicinity. The houses Sergeant Walter Cowles who was are of stone covered with plaster called home on account of the ill- and are roofed with tile. The one ness of his father, C. W. Cowles, will church of the village is over five return to Camp Devens this evening. hundred years old. Sometimes when The condition of his father remains I am walking along the road and see an old man breaking stones with The Camp Fire Girls of this town which to repair the road it reminds are planning for a Red Cross bene- me of the road mender in "The Tale

We have had quite a hard winter March 16. Following the entertain- and very much snow. For the past week we have had warm spring weather but now it is growing cold Walter Thompson, of Hemlock again. I would like to tell you more street, John Hayden, of Eldridge and probably will be able to soon I wish you all the best of luck. From your friend and ex-class-

MAY BE LOST.

Down With Tuscania.

Mrs. Arthur Palmer, of Bell street, came to the local War Bureau yes-The new war rates on the rail- terday and said that she feared her road will not effect passengers on the brother. George W. Topping went FIRST SMILEAGE COMPANY ped in a couple of army trunks and ter. However, passengers going all of Ireland. She said he was in the heard from him since Jan. 26. He was then at Camp Merritt in New orders for it.

> A letter was immediately sent to the Red Cross headquarters in Wash-Monday night. The committee having ington by the War Bureau, asking the arrangements in charge will for information concerning Mr. Top-

TO HOLD DEBATE TONIGHT.

At the monthly meeting of the Methodist Young Men's club in the South Methodist church this evening, representatives of the club and the official board will debate the uestion, "Resolved, That Christians Should Tithe." The official board Spruce street representatives, W. E. Keith and Frank Mullen, will speak on the affirmative while the club representatives, L. S. Burr and A. A. Brainard, will speak on the negative. Following the debate, the question will be open for general discussion. The meeting will be an open meeting and all interested persons are invited.

Many people will prefer to believe that the "save a shovel a day" slowalks.-Springfield Daily News.

WELL KNOWN HERE.

attend the automobile show. He is Missing Rockville Girl Born in Manchester.

Many Manchester people are interested in the news of the mysterious disappearance of Miss Hazel Gilman from her home in Rockville. Miss Gilman is 19 years old and disappeared last Sunday. She is well Collector G. H. Howe has lost no known in town among the younger people having been a regular attendant at the junior promenades April 1. Heretofore the tax has ol- in the high school here for the past ways been due about the middle of few years. She is an attractive looking girl.

The description of her given to the police throughout the state is as follows: height 5 feet 5 inches: weight 140 pounds. She wore work in Cheney Brothers' tin shop black straw hat when tast seen by Linne Lodge, K. of P., Orange the past few days because of illness. her parents; a dark coat, a brown Manchester Masonic lodge held a dress with green collar and cuffs and

Miss Gilman is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gilman, Mr. servance of past masters' night some Gilman is a motorman on the interurban lines. Miss Gilman was born in Manchester.

GOING AFTER RUNAWAYS.

Harry Bowers, father of one of the boys who took a trip to New York Monday to see the sights, went to the big city this morning to bring the boys home. The boys are Bennie Bowers and Arthur Jarvis. They had been evidently reading some of that literature of the Wild and Wooley West variety and took it into their heads to start life on their own account. It appears that they must have gotten very tired of it and in a hurry, too, for they made their troubles known to the New York police.

Yesterday Chief of Police Gordon received a telegram from the New York authorities notifying him of the whereabouts of the two boys. He got in touch with the parents at once and Mr. Bowers made plans to go to New York today.

PATRIOTIC FAMILY.

William Torrance of Newman street has joined the Medical Corps and will leave for Fort Oglethorpe Ga., tomorrow morning. This will make three of the Torrance boys in service. George also is at Fort Oglethorpe and Hugh, who enlisted in the Canadian Army in the summer of 1915 and was wounded in the great British drive of July, 1916, is again just back, of the lines in France expecting to be called into the trenches again any time. There are four more brothers at home and one of these, James, is in the draft and waiting to be called into ser-

ST. MARY'S LEAGUE.

The last scheduled matches of St Mary's Bowling League season will be rolled at the Center alleys this evening. No. 6 is sure of first place, but the second, third and fourth teams are lined up closely, only three games separating the second and fourth teams. There is one postponed match between Hyde's and Wickham's teams and if possible it will be arranged to have this match rolled off this week, as there is talk of starting a league composed of eight two men teams and it is Cap. desired to start the season next week.

THIS MAN KNOWS.

A man called up the Herald office this morning and anxiously inquired if he could get an advertisement in the Bargain Column for today. When told that these little business builders were received as late as two o'clock on the day of printing he dictated his ad. He had something to sell and he wanted to take

"I've just had a telephone in stalled 'cause I thought a number of people would be calling me up after seeing the ad. in the Herald.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

South Manchester post office for the following persons: Pasquale Buccino, 177 Spruce street.

Unclaimed letters are held at the

Mrs. Mary Colton. Mrs. F. A. Frink, Orford Hotel. Miss Sarah Warin, South Main

street.

NEW LEAGUE STARTS TONIGHT.

The newly organized Hoover gan refers to the snow on their side- teams will bowl in the second per- cided to join the army and enlist- able to appreciate the cloud's all iod, beginning at 8.80.

NEW SODA FOUNTAIN.

Packard Has Modern One On Way From West.

Packard's Pharmacy at the Center is to have one of the best soda fountains in town installed this month. Already workmen are at work changing the fixtures in the store so as to accommodate the new fountain. It will be located along the east side of the store and will command a good view from the outside of the store.

The fountain will be one of the "Knight All White Vitreous" kinds, said to be the most sanitary in use. It will be fourteen feet long and will have all the latest improvements for the serving of soda water and ice cream. It will be practically two fountains in one as two men can work at the fountain at the same

Not a single piece of metal enters into the construction of the fountain thus assuring the very best and most sanitary methods thus devised. In order to insure the fountain reaching Manchester in good season the manufacturers are sending it by express all the way from Chicago. It will be here about the 15th of the month.

NEW TROLLEY STATIONS.

The arrangement of the new trolley stations along the lines of the Connecticut Company in Manchester to comply with the new government orders, is about completed. Along the cross town line the number of stations have been cut down about one half. It will not be so handy for many of the patrons of the road but after they get used to the new rule it will perhaps work to the advantage of all. The cars in every case. will doubtless be able to make better MANCHESTER OFFICE OPEN time all along the line.

WAR CORNER

during the day. In a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. James Munsie of Center street. their son, James V. Munsie informs them that he has been promoted to Lewis A. Hines, Ref. company clerk in the Medical Corps of the Sixth Infantry at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Two men were wanted for such work and he was one of the two picked. During his spare time, young Munsie is training in bareback riding to fit him as a mounted It's Not Too orderly in first aid work. He had received training in first aid work Think About Scre at the Salvation Army Training Col lege in New York. He told his folks not to worry about him for he your house. was just in the place where he wanted to be.

Young Munsie says there are 3, 800 men in the regiment. They have electric lights, bath, etc., in the barracks and their food is great. They have all they care for and even for Tin, Iron, Canvas or Gravel more. They have been fitted out with "overseas" equipment and he tight. Guaranteed 10 years. thinks that means that they will be sent across before very long.

SHIPYARD WORKERS.

Unless Highly Skilled They Will Not Be Placed in Deferred Class.

Hartford, March 6 .- Leo Korper, state director of the Public Service Reserve, has returned from Washington where he conferred with a number of officials, among them W. E. Hall, national director of the with the manner in which Connecti- home. cut men are enrolling in the United

States Shipyard Volunteers. Speaking on the question of deferred classification for Shipyard volunteers, Mr. Korper said today. "I would like to impress volunteers and prospective volunteers of army draft age that they are not placed in a deferred classification unless they are highly skilled workmen, and then only after they have entered the shipyards. It is not the intention at Washington to place shipbuilders in a deferred classification unless they are working at a branch of trade in which they are highly skilled. Those placed in a deferred class usually are assigned to Class 3, while some are assigned to Class 4. The government does not anticipate that many of the volunteers will have to be placed in a deferred Al Signor Trimain Saverio, 172 class because the majority of the highly skilled men are above army draft age."

TRUANT SELLS SHORT PANTS, THEN ENLISTS.

Steubenville, March 6 .- "I sold Bowling League will open its season my short pants at Newport News," at the Recreation Center alleys this writes Gilbert S. Boycan, a negro evening. In the first period, begin- boy aged fifteen, from somewhere in ning at seven o'clock, the Heatless France to his parents here. Playand Meatless aggregations will ing truent from school to see some clash. The Sweetless and Wheatless selective soldiers depart, the boy deed at Wheeling, W. Va.

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THRIFT STAMP SALES.

H. STEVENS, MGR.

Hartford, March 6 .- Sales of thirft stamps and war savings certificates in Connecticut now amount to approximately \$1,300,000, according to figures announced today at the office of the state war savings committee. This amounts to about per cent of the state's allotment of \$26,000,000 for the year ending

December 31. Sales, however, are steadily increasing throughout the state. The total amount of stamps sold on Monday was \$77,000, more than twice the amount of the average daily sales for January, and considerably above the best averages for Febru-

The man with a good umbrella lining .- Chicago News.