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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1918.

Word From The Hague is

Awaited

Washington, March 19-The

American government today contin-

ued its "go slow" policy in regard

to the seizure of Dutch ships lying

in American harbors. As the day

wore on, officials let it be known that

still further advices from abroad

would come in before anything

would be done that could be con-

strued as precipitate action. All ar-

rangements for the taking over of

the ships had been perfected, but

there was a general tendency to al-

War Trade Board officials said

the ships by the navy at noon were

The Hague accedes.

would receive any.

FAMILY'S 7th SON

RECRUITED IN NEW HAVEN

New Haven, Marcin 19-Among 25

volunteer recruits for war today by

the district recruiting station here to

TROLLEY LINES TORN UP

Bristol, March 19 .- Tracks on the

Waterbury-Hartford line of the New

Haven Railroad were blocked here

freight car loaded with carboys of

vitriol left the rails at Doolittle's

four other cars to pile up on top of

The train was bound east and ex-

tra freight No. 335 in charge of Con-

ductor Fyler. The tracks were torn

it. All were heavily loaded.

at 7.40 this forenoon, when

AFTER ACCIDENT.

LONDON NEGOTIATING

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MISSOURI LEADS ALL STATES IN SALES OF THRIFT STAMPS

New York Second and Pennsylvania Third at End of February-Connecticut, With Total of \$1,091,076 and per Capita of \$.81 Third Among New England States on Basis of Population—The Figures

Washington, March 19.—Missouri, TEN BILLION DOLLAR with total sales of war savings stamps of \$9.015,880 to her credit the first of this month, is still believed to be leading in the sales of these war securities. The \$100,000,000 mark was reached a few days ago for the entire country. Reports compiled at the end of February, showing receipts for the whole country were \$94,000,000 or 89 cents per

New York state had total sales credited at the end of February of \$7,907,764 and Pennsylvania was third with \$7,006,450.

The Missouri River county leads in per capita sales of war savings securities, according to the Februday for the first time.

Pennsylvania and New York rank 29 and 30 in the list on the per capita basis according to these figures. Of the 25 states leading in per capita sales, states west of the Mississippi number 17. Of the first seven states in the standing the only one east o the river is Maryland.

Nebraska and Missouri and Kan sas were leading the first of the month on the per capita basis. Per Capita Sales.

The total and per capita sales for eastern states to the end of February are as follows:

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	16,048	. 1.28
Delaware	287,389	1.22
Maine	808,216	1.03
New Hampshire	429,393	.96
Connecticut	1,091,076	.81
Pennsylvania .	7,006,450	.80
New York	7,907,764	.73
Rhode Island	418,965	.66
Vermont	218,923	.59
Massachusetts	2,139,686	.54
New Jersey	1,487,645	.47

GERMANS ON WEST IN THREE DIVISIONS FRENCH REPORTS SHOW

Von Gallwitz Put Into Command of Troops on Woevre Plain and in Vosges Mountains-Some Ameri-

Amsterdam, March 19 .- The mention of General von Gallwitz in the German war office reports as to partment. fighting on the western front indicate that the German armies on that | trator. battle line have been split up into

three groups. For more than a year the western front armies were divided into two Trade Commission. groups, one being commanded by Prince Rupprecht, of Bavaria, and Board. the other by the German Crown Prince. The command of Rupprecht extended from the Aisne river front named. to the North Sea, while the armies of the Crown Prince occupied the Hine from the Aisne to the Swiss

dicate that von Gallwitz has been submitted to the President for ap- real estate. He was a man of put into command of the German proval. troops on the Woevre Plain and in the Vosges mountains.

There are American troops on part of the old French line in the Woevre and in the foothills of the Vosges.

PROBE AVIATOR'S DEATH.

Fort Worth, Texas, March 19-Aviation officials today are conducting an investigation into the death of Cadet Flyer Ellis B. Watts, of ELECTRICIAN OF ROXBURY, Portland, Oregon, and the serious injury to his instructor, Captain L. V. Drake, Royal Flying Corps. Their airplane fell three hundred was killed in a fall from a seaplane feet as they were doing the "spin- at Miami, Florida, yesterday, the ning nose dive."

Autoists and teamsters are warn to watch out for a big frost hole the top of the rark street hill the residence of Charles Wors-The hole is about a foot deep and two feet wide.

BOND BILL IS READY

a Few Days **Probably**

NEW BONDS' INTEREST

ary report which was given out to- Not Settled-Authority Provides for Issue of \$3,646,000,000 Worth of Bonds-This May be Increased.

> Washington, March 19 .- A ten billion dollar bond bill is on the Administration's ways, ready to be launched upon Congress within the next few days, according to word reaching the capitol today. The bill is intended to provide money to pay America's war expenses and to be used in further loans to the Allies. The exact amount of the bill will depend upon the needs of the Allies, who have been asked to state what loans they will require this year.

The question of interest rates on the mast ten days his death had 1.28 the new bonds promises to enliven the consideration of the bill in Congress. Whether to maintain the rate of the last Liberty bonds-four percent-or whether to increase the rate to 4 1-2 per cent will probably be fought out in debate.

The treasury Department is anxious to have the bill passed before the next Liberty Loan. It has authority to issue \$3,646,000,000 worth of bonds under exisisting law. but it wants the limit considerably raised, according to Senators and Representatives in charge of financial legislation.

Committee's Personnel. The comimttee will be composed

of the following: Robert S. Brookings, of the War Industries Board, chairman.

Brigadier General Palmer E. cans are Located in This Region. Pierce, surveyor general of supplies of the War Department.

Dr. H. A. Garfield, Fuel Adminis-

F. W. Taussig, chairman United States Tariff Commission W. J. Harris, chairman Federal

Hugh Frayne, War Industries

Bernard M. Baruch, ex-officio. Another civilian member to be

A statement by the council said the duties of the comimttee will be

FORMER SECRETARY OF

Cook, 60, secretary of state of Georgtended to all the duties of his position at his office at the capitol.

MASS., KILLED. Washington, March 19 .- Francis Elnot Landon, U. S. N. electrician, Navy Department announced today. Landon enlisted over a year ago giving as his next of kin Mary Landon, 94 Brook avenue, Roxbury, Mass.

DAYLIGHT SAVING LAW. Washington, March 19 .- Daylight saving bill signed by the President.

CLINTON COWLES DEAD; HOLLAND IS GIVEN TOWN MOURNS ITS LOSS

Probably Best Known Resident of Manchester Passes Away

LIVED HERE ALL HIS LIFE

Town's Most Prominent Democrat-Loved and Honored by Everyone-Brief Sketch of His Life.

Clinton W. Cowles, known to almost every man, woman and child in Manchester and honored and loved by all because of his sterling worth, To Be Put Out in Congress in died this afternoon shortly after two o'clock at his home on North School street. He had been ill a long time with a complication of diseases. For



Clinton W. Cowles.

momentarily expected.

Mr. Cowles leaves two daughters, Mrs. Charles W. Holman and Mrs. Charles J. Strickland, one son, Sergeant Walter W. Cowles, 2nd, now at Camp Devens, and a brother, Walter W. Cowles. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been complet.

Clinton W. Cowles.

Clinton W. Cowles was without doubt, one of the best known men in the town. He was a native, having been born on the Cowles farm at Buckland, 77 years ago. He was the son of Francis W. Cowles who was a well known farmer, and one of a family of five children. This farm has remained in the Cowles family for upwards of one hundred years and only last fall did it change hands. Mr. Cowles was a hard worker all his long life. When a boy he worked on the farm before Paymaster John Hancock, Bureau and after school. When he left of Supplies and Accounts, Navy De- the common school he attended Suf- the army recruit depot was Willis field Academy. For some time he C. Dontigney, aged 20, of 477 Center worked in one of the grocery stores street, Meriden, who says he is the in town and later entered the employ seventh son in his family to join the of the late Erastus Weaver who was then conducting Manchester's only hotel at that time.

Bought Hotel Property. In April of 1869 Mr. Cowles the next cal!. And, with the going

bought an interest in the hotel prop- of my brothers, although I'm not in erty. He later acquired the entire the draft, I just want to go, too." business and rebuilt the hotel and named it the Cowles hotel. He continued in the hotel business for up- holds the record for the number of wards of 20 years and then sold out boys for one family in the service, to pass upon all prices for basic raw to Allen Brothers. After that he and, incidentally all are in the army. materials and to establish from time devoted most of his time to farm The German war office reports in- to time a price fixing policy to be work and the buying and selling of means and was always willing and ready to assist the poor man in the time of trouble. He was ever the GEORGIA DEAD. friend of the poor fellow who was Atlanta, Ga., March 19 .- Phillip down and out and could be depended upon to do his part in getting him ia since 1898, died suddenly at his out of trouble. Mr. Cowles was home here today. He was apparent- loved by the people of the town, esly in good health yesterday, and at- pecially by those of the north end. To them his word was law and they honored him.

> Mainstay of Demodats. For years Mr. Cowles was the up for nearly 100 yards. No one mainstay of the Democratic party in was injured, but it was expected Manchester. Although the town was that it would take nearly all day for always a Republican stronghold, he the wrecking crew to clear the has oftentimes been honored by its tracks. citizens by being elected to various town offices. He has been first selectman on different occasions and

(Continued on page 3)

RAISE RABBITS FOR FOOD. Bondon, March 2 .- (By Mail) .-English towns are going into the rabin fact had served on the board for a period of some. 20 years. When the present form of government was meat supply. The town council at instituted he was a member of the first board of seven selectmen electstart with fifty animals.

ALLIES KEEP RAIDING IN WEST; MANY SMALL MORE TIME TO REPLY SUCCESSES ACHIEVED **REGARDING HER SHIPS**

Portugese Penetrate German Trench and Capture Some Prisoners and Machine Guns-Three German Vessels Will be Seized, But Raids Repulsed in Several Sectors -Big Gnus Speak Near Ypres.

London, March 19 .- Extensive aiding activities were reported by the British war office today.

Near Neuve Chapelle the Portuguese carried out a successful raid. penetrating a German trench and capturing some prisoners and two machine guns.

AS WELL AS WASHINGTON Other Allied forces made a number of successful raids in the sectors of Villers Guislain, the Bois Grenier Great Britain Acting With America and La Vacquerie, capturing a num-In Matter-No Counter Proposals ber of prisoners.

Three German raids were repulsed in various sectors.

In the Ypres sector of the West Flanders front the enemy artillery was very active.

ALLIES REPUDIATE RUSSO-GERMAN TREATY

Must Go to a Finish.

low Holland every opportunity to accede to the Allies' demands, consistent with no change of determin- diation, of the peace treaty effected and accepted after eulogistic rebetween the Russian Bolsheviki and marks by Republican Majority Lead- prior to the date of said election; the Central Empires is contained in er, Senator Klett of New Britain and that further dispatches from Ameri- the official statement issued by the can representatives at both London Supreme War Council of the Allies and The Hague were momentarily at Versailles, France. The statement, which was made public the liquor interests were present in bill of these offices in which, he deexpected and that it was hoped that some definite word would come from | through the foreign office, makes it | the lobby and the Prohibition reprethe Dutch capital. There it was ex- plain that the war will go on until sentatives ensconced themselves on would be more intensely interested plained that plans for the seizure of ted by Germany are righted.

It is pointed out plainly that the Russians, after the collapse o fighting power, were duped and le considered, it was explained, but Germans sent their armies into Russimply giving Holland all the time sian territory, afterwards throwing the annexation of Russian soil. The

termined upon by the allies unless that they meant nothing more than Minister Phillips, Holland's en- declaration of the war council met voy here, said he had no word from with the heartiest appropriation on the foreign office and doubted if he every hand today.

SAFE FROM TRENCHES.

Earl Chambers, with the 101st Machine Gun Co. now in France, sent a cablegram to his mother, Mrs. Sarah Chambers of the Waranoka Inn which stated:

W. C. Dontigney, 20, of Meriden "Back from trenches safely. Love. Joins Colors-All Seven are in the

From this it is thought that young Chambers was in the recent battle between the Germans and Americans and that he escaped injury.

WAR SUPPLIES PURCHASE

COMMITTEE NAMED. Washington, March 19 .- The appointment of a price-fixing committee to fix prices for all raw materials "I have three brothers on the firused by the government in its war ing line in France, one in the service preparations was announced by the on this side, two called and waiting council of National Defense today.

Rome, March 19 .- The shooting down of seven additional Austro-German aircraft was reported by the It is certain they will not return until Italian war office today.

An Italian airship dropped bombs upon the railway station at Villa Garina, behind the Austro-German in favor of giving these absent sol-Crossing, west of the city, causing lines.

> Italian patrols captured a few prisoners, the official report added.

CENSUS OF COTTON SEED. Washington, March 19 .- The census report for period from August 1 to February .28 shows 3,802,905 tons of cotton seed, less re-shipments

at mills and 3,203,433 crushed; also 633,399 held at mills February 28. Production, crude oil 971,111,040 bit raising business to conserve the pounds; refined 700,326,567 pounds; cake and meal 1,540,913 tons; hulls, Guildford has just asked for an ap- 735,381 tons; linters 829,019 bales; propriation to finance a muncipal hull fibre 138,951 bales. Stocks interests who might to endeavor to rabbit warren. It is proposed to February 28, crude oil 199,220,733 interrupt the prearranged plan of are not going to be kept wall pounds, refined 245,754,954 pounds. the special session,

Liquor and Anti-Liquor Forces Present At Opening of General Assembly Today In Hartford-Soldiers' Suffrage Bill Up

Hartford, March 19 .- When the special session of the state legislature convened today to take action authorizing Connecticut's absent soldiers and sailors to vote in coming elections there were 218 members present in the House, 35 absent, another being dead and one

having resigned. All the Senators were present except Senator Comley, Jr., of Bridgeport, Senator Whitney of New Haven, who is in the ordnance service, and Senator O'Sullivan of Derby, the Democratic leader, an ensign in the Navy, who resigned.

After Lieutenant Governor , Wil Supreme War Council at Versailles son had called the Senate to order In Official Statement Says War at 11.25 and prayer was offered by the Senate Chaplain, Rev. Warren F. Cook of New Britain, Senator London, March 19.-Virtual repu- O'Sullivan's resignation was taken up by Senator Hemenway of Hartford.

"Wets" vs. "Drys." Representatives for and against Prussian militarism is crushed and the floor of the House, the group in- than in State offices, the candidates the crimes which have been commit- cluding Rev. H. H. Spooner of Ken- for which they did not know personsington, E. L. G. Hohenthal of Man- ally.

by the Allies. This did not mean into a trap by the Germans. Under ernor's direction to the contrary. that any counter proposals would be a guise of "self-determination" the they would endeavor to secure legislation authorizing the Governor to til 3 o'clock. During the recess close saloons if he desired to, House Leader Peasley explained to possible to avoid the step firmly de- off the mask and showing plainly also they would press action upon your correspondent that there was the federal prohibition amendment. no constitutional objection to in-Soldiers' Suffrage Amended.

Cheshire, prepared an amendment to probably the bill would finally inthe soldiers' suffrage bill as printed, clude all or several of these excepted the amendment being in reality a officers, particularly Congressmen "rider," providing that:

the present special session shall not division of the state might make its be incorporated in the revision of nominations sufficiently in advance the general statutes referred to in of election to have them included in Chapter 398 of the public acts of the ballot to be sent to the soldiers 1917 and except as may be necessary and sailors. for administrative purposes need not be separately printed but shall be printed with the public acts passed by the general assembly in its January session in 1919.

Governor's Speech.

In addressing the joint session Tarring and Feathering of Secretary which convened about noon, Governor Holcomb spoke as follows:

"Mr. President, Mr. Speaker and members of the General Assembly: . "It is common knowledge that to-, day many thousands of our electors bers of the I. W. W. are leaving the who are in the military and naval Yakima country today following the service of the United States are tarring and feathering of H. B. Myabsent from this state on the battle ers, secretary of the "local" here front in France or in cantonments in early today. Citizens escorted Myother states, being trained to take ers a mile out of town, gave him their places at the front.

30,000 Soldiers Affected.

30,000 of them now and this number if they were found in the fruit counwill be largely increased prior to the try. election next November and they may be absent at the next and possibly succeeding November elections. the task before them is completed.

this general assembly is unanimous dier and sailor electors the oppor-There was moderate artillery ac- tunity to vote and it is for this purose I have called you together in pursuance of the provisions of our constitution empowering the governor to convene the general assembly in special session in case of special

"As you have been convened for this special purpose it is obvious ing all camps and towns, questioning that no other legislation should be considered or could be legally enact- who have been involved in the ed in this special session."

Legislators noted especially the last words of the message and in- of the soldiers. timated that they were aimed especially at the prohibition or other

After the joint convention was dissolved the soldiers' suffrage bill was introduced in the Senate by Senator Klett and referred to the judiciary comimttee. Concurrent reference was made in the House and it was announced that the public hearing on the bill would be held in the House Hall beginning at

Senate Gets Bill.

House leader Peasley requested that all proposed amendments be offered. Immediately, thereupon Representative Rogers, of Manchester, called the attention of the House to Section 4, providing that all parties nominating candidates for any office except representatives in Congress, State senators, judges of probate, sheriffs, deputies, justices of the peace and town officers shall make such nomination at least 120 days

Rep. Rogers on Floor. Mr. Rogers insisted upon having an explanation before the House recessed as to the omission from the clared, every soldier that he knew

The House recessed at 12.20 uncluding in the bill the officers spe-Judge Frederick M. Peasley of cifically omitted, and he thought and Sheriff. Judge Peasley added The public acts enacted during that of course any political unit or

I. W. W.'s LEAVING YAKIMA COUNTRY

of a Local Frightens Comrades. Secretary Escorted from Town by

Yakima, Wash., March 19 .- Memwarm tar and plenty of feathers and sent him on his way, telling him to "They are Connecticut's fighting let his friends know that the same There are approximately treatment would be accorded, others

Myers, believing the mob of citizens was going to lynch him, said he had been forced into his work under threats of death and that Spokane and Seattle I. W. W. headquar-"I know that the sentiment of ters were putting up the money to support the organization "work" in the fruit and grain country.

Rounding Up I. W. W.'s. St. Maries, Idaho, March 19 .-State and federal soldiers under command of Adjutant General Charles S. Moody, of Idaho, are combing the mining and logging camps of this region today for alien members of the I. W. W. in a round up under federal supervision.

Detachments of soldiers are visit everybody and segregating alient cent disorders.

No disorder has greeted the arrive

Even the robins and the bluebir can tell by the warm sun that the long for the beautiful spring

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eased this year. See why in every city where shown great controversy has

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THE CAST AND THE STORY

playing the leading parts in Kenneth Harlan, who plays the leading part, is a New Brit-

ain boy. You may know him when you see him. The story tells what a poor

girl will do to have her friends believe that she is rich and ilves in a mansion.

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LOCAL DRAFTEES CALLED TO APPEAR ON THURSDAY

Also the Hours at Which They Must street. Present Themselves at the Recreation Building.

The following is a list of the Manchester men who must appear for examination at the Recreation building on Thursday. The hour at which they must present themselves is also announced. Each of these men has been also notified to appear through

To Report at 8.30. Clarence C. Geer, Wapping. Andrew E. Crawford, 329 E. Cen-

ter street. James Prentice. Fred H. Miller, 188 Spencer street. Sidney B. Cushman, 171 Spencer

Robert D. Turkington, 16 Wadsorth street. Keeney, Box 642.

Robert J. Smith, 117 Birch street Satvneski, 25 Purnell

Tryon, 15 South Main

Wallace H. Hutchinson, 24 Bige-

Ginlio Annulli, 307 Middle Turn-John Loney, 77 Bigelow street.

Paul A. Scheutz, 38 Cooper street. Leon E. Trebbe, 343 W. Center

Raphael Akounowicz, 19 Jackson

William D. Black, 160 Spruce

John Lennon, 20 Division street. Gerald E. House, 57 Hamlin street. Joseph F. McVeigh, 55 Woodland

To Report at 9.30. Roy J. Nighthart, 25 Charter Oak

Arthur J. Lamberg, 78 Oak

Joseph Irons, 91 Laurel street. George T. Pappaspyropoulos, 163

Oak street. Charles Risley, 183 Center street Robert E. Coulter, 311/2 Charter

Robert J. Dowd, 27 Maple street Daniel Toman, 49 Wells street. Walter P. Gorman, 27 Locust

John Shea, 525 Tolland Turnpike. Sumner Scott, 51 Cooper street. Harry R. McCormick, 208 Charter Oak street.

Dominick Sardella, 73 Cottage

Thomas Tomlinson, 20 Newman Carlo Alerot, 179 Spruce street.

Joseph Bertotti, 660 Henry A. Mutrie, 17 Bissell street. Lee Foy, 257 Spruce street.

William Sobeski, 96 North street William C. Pitkin, 54 Pitkin street George W. Burke, 364 Center

To Report at 10.30. Samuel J. Herron, 18 Orchard

street. John Mamacos, 785 Main street. John McCarthy, 79 Wells street. George R. Gardner, 18 Church

James J. Keating, 183 Oak street. Vincenzo Pifferi, 166 Spruce

Walter H. Borst, 99 Oak street. George A. Murray, 160 Highland

Swan Carlson, 27 Florence street.

Ralph King, Highland Park.

William G. Knoll, 35 Summer George E. Legelis, 1073 Main

John McGuiness, Lydallville. Raymond A. Johnson, 204 Hart- street.

James L. McGonigal, 20 Division Andrew Reichenbach, 124 Maple Road.

John L. Touhey, 9 Deming street. Daniel C. Miller, 188 Spencer

Thomas H. Walker, 353 Main street.

William J. Price, 88 Laurel street. Henry V. DeBacker, 47 Myrtle street. Roy L. Montgomery, 77 Main street.

street. To Report at 1 p. m. Michael Morris, 13 Wadsworth

Patrick J. Humphrey, 46 Wells

George H. Andrews, 77 North School street. John W. Schlund, 237 Spruce

Arthur Balliano, 69 Charter Oak

Reinhart Lamprecht, 342 Hackma-Raymond L. Bidwell.

Oscar E. Nyman, 47 Russell street. Aldo Pagani, North Main street.

Walter M. Scott, 192 Hartford Wells W. Pitkin, 56 Pitkin street. John J. Fay, 70 Pearl street.

Edwain McCullough, 13 New

William J. Wilson, 28 Spruce Arthur Lashinksi, 425 Center

street. Stanley Rajcsyk, Wapping. Clyde H. Davis, 36 Strant street. Joseph Benson, 11 Church street. William Kerr, 41 Garden street. William O'Brien, 224 Highland

street, Highland Park. To Report at 2 p. m. Harry Robbins, 117 North Main

Avasis Rivosa, 65 Bissell street William H. Hill, 816 Hartford

Rudolph H. Wurtalla, 25 Spruce

James W. Stevenson, 71 Ridge Henry J. Meisterling, 248 Wood-

bridge street. Clarence C. Galinat. Onello Ridolfi, 307 Middle Turn-

Frank B. Crocker, 3 Oak Place. Joseph Hanna, 14 Knight street. Robert W. Edgar, 261 Spruce street.

John Marcikalvige, 55 Bissell treet William Grimason, 40 Edgerton

street. Elias Gustafson, 150 Oak street. William H. Green, 45 Norman Bill.

James W. Farr, 45 Cottage street. James Virginia, Oakland street. Thotant Mozzer, 154 Charter Oak

Howard E. Johnson, 204 Hartford

Michael Kleinschmidt, 9 Lilac Swen O. Johnson, 36 Ridge street.

Louis G. Bertotti, 660 Keeney street. Charles H. Teichert, 76 Olcott

To Report at 3 p. m. John Suhie, 23 Knighton street. William McC. Wilson, 57 Stark-

veather street. Guiseppe Bianconi, 42 Oak street. James Taylor, 24 Hemlock street Antonio Mozder, 76 Wells street. Carl O. Anderson, 44 Village

Robert J. Campbell, jr., 39 Locust

John Crockett, jr., 382 Main George M. H. Williams, 39 Rus-

sell street. Herman C. Hill, 816 Hartford

Ernest T. Bullock, 88 East Center street. Herman Priess, 77 Birch street. Frank F. Thulin, 129 Oakland

Charles Wade, 117 School street. Raymond D. Mahoney, 76 Walnut

Francis A. Kennedy, 427 Center Clarence G. Smith, 29 Garden

street. William P. Quish, 35 Garden street Clarence A. Johnson, 29 Cooper

street Joseph H. Johnson, 15 Hawley street Walter G. Thompson, 101 Hem

PHOTOGRAPHERS DISCUSS

lock street.

War-Time Convention at Baltimore from the program and substitute and the plot. Today-Five States and District other. of Columbia Represented.

Baltimore, March 19 .- The third Spark." annual convention of the Middle At- handled in a daring yet delicate avoid a drunkard's grave. His forlantic States Photographers' Asso- manner. A couple go to New York mer religious faith has been shatciation met here today.

Delegates from Pennsylvania, Del-Virginia and the District of Columbia are in attendance. The convention is in every sense a strictly wartime convention. President Diehl. in an interview, stated:

duty as good, patriotic and loyal nal spark asserts itself and the woforerunner as to the kind of meetings other associations of photographers will hold throughout the coming year. You must remember

WANT SUNDAY BALL.

Albany, N. Y., March 19 .- In an HEAVYWEIGHT WRESTLING effort to make possible Sunday baseball, nearly five hundred enthusi-Opponents of the measure weight wrestling title. legalizing the great national sport a number of speakers on hand. The bill would permit games to be played on Sunday after two p. m.

light.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

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AMUSEMENTS



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



AT THE PARK.

Today is Triangle Day at the Popular Playhouse. John F. Sullivan member "The Bar Sinister" with believes in variety. He knows from pleasure-which means pretty well experience that a picture that will everyone who saw it-will be glad please one may not please another to hear that seven reel, "The Sign so he has adopted a policy which he Invisible," which is being presented believes will please all. Every day at the Circle this evening and also in the week there is another film tomorrow afternoon and evening, is company entertaining at the Park. the work of the same director, Ed-One day it will be Goldwyn, next Tri- gar Lewis, and that the leading angle, then Brady Made, then World, parts are played by the same actors then Perfection and so on. Some who had so much to do with the debrand, Tel. 132-12. theaters tie up to one concern but popularity of the former success.

popular it is very easy to drop it over, so dominant is the power of

great White Way and becomes entangled with an adventuress. The poor wife, desperate, goes to the other woman. She pleads with her to give her back her husband. The "We are having a war-time con- adventuress refuses until she is Our convention is a man regains' her husband's love. Triangle comedies and novelties

complete the bill. Tomorrow and Thursday the biggest of big films, "The Price of a that the government is in need of Good Time" comes to the Park. If men who are versed in the art of you remember, two weeks ago, the handling a camera, and it is our Hartford papers were filled with storduty to help the government in ies describing the mobs on Main every way possible to get the men. street fighting to get into Poli's to Many of our boys have nobly re- see this play. And the play caussponded to the call of the colors, ed more talk in Hartford than any and we are ready to make further play since the "Birth of a Nation" sacrifices to help the country win the when the colored people objected to the showing of the Griffith master-

TITLE MAY CHANGE. New York, March 19.-Strangler asts from all over the state came Lewis and Wladek Zbyszko will meet here today to appear before the codes here tonight at Madison Square Garcommittee of the Senate and Assem- den to decide which shall be matchbly in behalf of the Lawson-Kiernan ed with Earl Caddock for the heavy-

on Sunday were also active and had RAY AFTER WORLD'S RECORD. New York, March 19 .- Joe Ray of world's record in a special three the mile distance. The record 3.07, was hung up at Buffalo in 1913 by Joe Driscoll.

FOR WEAK LUNGS

or throat troubles that threaten to become chronic, this Calcium compound will be found effective. The handlest form yet devised. Free from harmful or habit-forming drugs. Try them today. 50 cents a box, including war tax For sale by all draggists Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia

AT THE CIRCLE.

Moving picture lovers who re The picture has a mighty punch and made into 2 family house. Enough stone to build a cellar. Plenty cheap a powerful moral, but the latter as it is found that a picture is not doesn't strike one until the play is

The story tells what happened to Tonight's big feature is a Triangle | an embittered young surgeon who entitled "The Maternal visits a far Canadian trading post to It is an original story forget his troubles and perhaps They have a child. While tered by the Almighty's failure to the mother stays at home with her spare the lives of several of his suraware, New Jersey, Maryland, West baby, the husband is lured by the gical patients and especially by the

death of his mother. By the time he reaches the trading station presided over by Lou Baribeau he is ready for any sort of ed by the clergyman's daughter, but vention because we feel that it is our shown the baby and then the mater- later cast out of her father's home because of his atheistic utterances In one Monohan, "the toughest river hoss that ever hit the north," meets a mentor in inquity second only to

the vicious Factor himself. His advent at the post saloon and hotel is marked by his insult to and thrashing by Lone Deer, a mighty hunter much beloved by the com-

The picture will be screened at S.10. Other reels will be shown in

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Middletown and Winsted Teams to Battle at Our Armory. Manchester basketball fans are to have the privilege of seeing a good

fast game of their favorite sport staged at the Armory either next Wednesday night or the following Wednesday night. The game will be between Middletown and the Golden Rods of Winsted, who are tied in a series of games for the state championship and they have chosen the Armory as a neutral floor on which Chicago, will attempt to lower the to play the rubber. Manchester lovers of this sport are familiar with room. J. Tel. 339-5. the brand of basketball put up by So far as pocketbooks are connight in the Wanamaker Institute cerned, no egg can claim today that its yolk is easy or its burden three quarter mark but will run out there against G. The lineups have safe to play the here against G. The lineups have each egg not been made public yet, but it is known that "Danny" Ahern, McGonochie and Salmonson are still playing mead Farm. Tel. Manchester 143-12 with Middletown. Ahern and Mc-

but are still as good as the younger players.

The Winsted rooters are planning to come down to the game in a special train and Middletown will send a large delegation by trolley.

Roumania knows, as well as the rest of the world, that it has not been shown any favors by the peace with the central powers.-Ex.

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FOR SALE-Barn 28x40 could be lots near by. Thomas Bradley, 180 150 bushels, chrrots 31.25 bushels. Porter St. 144tf J. Maguire, Porter Street, Tel. 505.

FOR SALE—10 room, 2 family house modern improvements, convenient to factory and trolley, price only \$3,000, Grove Farm, Porter Street, Telephone easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank 505. easy ter Building. FOR SALE-On the trolley

of grapes, apples and other fruits, room tenement. Price reasonable. Aplarge hennery, must be sold to settle ply W. Rubinow, Rubinow Specialty an estate. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. of land suitable for building lots, plenty 143tf FOR SALE-On Main street, eight room house, barn and hennery, plenty fruit, about 3 acres of perfect land for

ble price. Robert J. Smith, Building. FOR SALE-Hamlin St., 2 family louse with extra large lot 90 feet ront, some fruit and garden, place for oultry, price only \$3,100, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. FOR SALE-\$500 cash buys a mod-

lights and bath, walk and curb in \$3,600. Robert J. Smith FOR SALE-The Wm. Naylor homestead on Grove Street. Seven-room house, extra large lot. Furniture and cools. John M. Williams, administra-

rn 8 room house with over an acre of

and on the trolley, house has furnace

FOR SALE-Less than \$3,000 buys two single houses with land for garden and chickens. A. H. Skinner 141tf FOR SALE-\$3,000 buys an 18 acre farm near Manchester Green on easy

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terms and a bargain. A. H. Skinner

000 in this state. A. H. Skinner. 141tf FOR SALE-Refrigerator suitable for grocery store, glass front, all improvements, price reasonable. Apply

Restaurant. FOR SALE-Farm. acres, buildings all in good shape, six room house, barn and hen house; about 15 acres tillable, balance wood and pasture; on State road, five minutes' walk from Bolton station. Apply Thomas Lewis, Tel. 477-12.

FOR SALE-Maine seed potatoes, \$6 per 150 lb. sack. Carload will arrive about April 15. Get your order in ear-ly. J. M. Burke, 283 Spruce St. 135tf FOR SALE-Safe cheap, if taken at once. This must be moved to make H. Keith, 25 Foster St., or

FOR SALE-Thoroughbred Single French, P. O. Vernon, Conn.

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FOR SALE OR RENT—Fifty acre farm, about 2 1-2 miles from Highland Park, with nice house, in bang-up shape, stock barn, horse barn, etc., all in good condition and well fenced. W. R. Grant, Tel. 246-12.

FOR SALE-Medium grade house-hold furnishings complete, Genuine o'clock at 66 School St.

FOR SALE.

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TO RENT. arge 2 family house, about 11/2 acres TO RENT-Store and adjoining 3

> TO RENT-6 room Porter Street. Inqu brand, Phone 132-12.

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TO RENT-House of 4 rooms with improvements \$9 a month. Apply Mark Hewitt, 179 Middle Turnpike. DESIRABLE RENT-For adult fam-So. Main St., Tel. 304-4 TO RENT-Tenement, 5 rooms near

TO RENT-Four room bath, toilet, cellar, shed and small gar-gen. Inquire Neron's store, 470 Hart-

mills at 117 Prospect St.

TO RENT-Furnished rooms with or without hoard, apply Orford Hotel, Tel-ephone 588.

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Considering what he thinks he h done in Russia, the Kelser must thoroughly jealous of that mention Genuine of Lenine for the Nobel peace 14314 —Springfield Republican,

TONIGHT and TOMORROW And The Fool Said "There Is No God!"

SEE THIS THRILLING DRAMA OF A MAN WHO BELIEVED THERE WAS NO GOD, AND HIS MIGHTY DUEL with THE RULER SUPREME

BIG LEAGUE BALL PLAYERS WARMING MARKET WAKES UP; UP IN EARNEST NOW IN SUNNY SOUTH

Montgomery, Ala., March 19 .- scribed for the Yankee pitchers to-Failure to report for duty of Fred day by Manager Miller Huggins. Toney, the Cincinnati Reds star Three of the Yankees flingers, Love, twirler and Eddie Gerner, the Inter- Monroe and McGraw, are exception- the opening today, initial prices national League southpaw, is caus- ally tall and Huggins intends to see showing upturns of from fractions ing Manager Mathewson to wear a that they learn to field their posi- to over one point. Bethlehem Steel large frown. The rest of the team itions. are on the job.

Pirates Lose Evans.

TWICE DAILY

2:30-7:30

earnest today.

Exhibition Game for White Sox. -- The world's champion baseball team watched. McGraw expects to keep will get in its first work out today. Manager Rowland plans to send the men through a stiff practice in prepgame Saturday.

Cleveland Ball Squad "Oiling Up." Fohl, manager of the Cleveland In- sessions. Several Dodger pitchers features, advancing to 79 against 77 more estates than any other man in dians, is busy shaping up a squad today to take to Mobile and Mont- curve ball, Dan Griner, in particu- Baldwin Locomotive and Crucible friend of The Herald and its progomery next Monday. Fohl expects lar. Jack Coombs arrived today both ranged one point above yester- prietors. He has taken the paper to take six pitchers along and the and took his first workout. men are beginning today to use curves and speed to get well broken in for the trip.

Tigers Busy. Wazabachie, Texas, March 19 .except Cobb and Veach, the Tiger through two hard workouts. equad of 25 were sent through two stiff drills today.

Wild Bill Donovan ordered the twirlers to put on a little more stuff in pitching to the batters and Jennings told the fielders to throw the ball harder from now on.

Alexander Still Holds Out. Pasadena, Cal., March 19 .- While the Cub recruits and veterans gallop through their regular practice today, Manager Fred Mitchell and Grover C. Alexander, pitcher de luxe, will hold one final conference in an effort to get together. It is understood that if Alexander fails to come through today he will be given his passport eastward.

Macon, Ga., March 19 .- A special course of fielding sprouts was pre- today.

Pitchers Learning Fielding.

USE EVERY INCH

OF SHIPPING SPACE Washington, March 19.-American ingenuity has scored again in the race for ocean tonnage. A plan is now under way to save one ship's cargo space in every five by filling in the void between round cans and Poarrels in the ship's hold with beans, rice, coarse flour, horse feed and even dried fruits. This has been worked out to the cubic inch by the Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce and in a report submitted to the War Trade Board. Shipping Board and the Food Administration Director Stratton shows that every ship loaded with cylindrical containers carries a 20 per cent void on its passage across the At lantic.

ATTENTION Tobacco Growers

Copy of section No. 4 contained in circular mailed to tobacco growers by the State Council of Defencetions impose any restrictions whatso: ever upon the making of small increase in acreage of stock or cut tobacco where the increase of any given grower does not exceed five acres. Any grower who desires to make a greater increase in stock or cut tobacco should first apply to the Council for its approval."

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bacco Sash will soon be in Botter cover your requirements. MANCHESTER LUMBER CO.

Giants Working Harder. Marlin, Texas, March 19.-The moved up % to 77 1/4. Jacksonville, Fla., March 19 .- Giants are being driven harder than Pitcher Bill Evans left the Pirates usual this spring because of a short- demand, advancing 11/2 to 93. Texsquad today to answer the draft er stay in camp. McGraw ordered as Company gained 11/4' to 145 and the leaders of the Democratic party call. He is the second twirler to all hands to put on second speed to- American Telephone & Telegraph in the state. At all the town meet-Saturday. Manager Bezdek arrived outfielders, from Kauff to Zimmer- er moved up % to 69 4 and gains in the debates and his advice was yesterday and practice was begun in man, were permitted to cut loose of 1/2 were made in American Can followed closely. with snappy throws.

Causey, Winters and Hoyt, four Mineral Wells, Texas, March 19. rookie pitchers, are being closely at least one of the newcomers. Dodgers Get Hitting Practice.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 19 .-

GRIFFITH'S MEN BUSY. Augusta, Ga., March 19.-Clark Griffith's ball players got in a lot of work today, excellent weather enof all the veterans abling Griffith to put the men

> RED SOX PROGRESS. Hot Springs, Ark., March 19-The Red Sox advanced another peg in their spring practice when Manager Barrows allowed the players to indulge a little in stealing bases and

sliding today. The first of the Yannigan games will be played tomorrow or Thurs-

BRAVES SPEEDY. Miami, Fla., March 19 .- "Well, if

have a lot of speed this year." That was the way George Stallings summarized the 1918 Braves as they went out for a practice session

AMERICANS IN CANADIAN CASUALTY LIST Ottawa, Ont., March 19.-Today's Canadian casualty list mentions the following Americans:

Killed in action: G. L. Fyfe, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Gassed: J. Smith, of St. Louis, Mo.; E. M. Boyd, of Jacksonville, Fla.; O. Hicks, of Eveleth, Minn.; H. S. Ashbough, of Moxahala, Ohio. Died: H. G. Nelson, of Carrollton,

PRIEST REFUSES OUSTING. Elgin, Ill., March 19 .- Rev. John . McCann, the "battling priest," though forcibly ousted from the pasorate of St. Mary's Catholic church here, continued to hold the Parish house today. His latest challenge o Bishop Peter J. Muldoon was: "I am going to fight to the last

rench. I refuse to be ousted. am within my legal rights." Father McCann remained in his house today and refused to permit any one to enter. An armed guard,

NEW WAR BOND ISSUES.

Washington, March 19-Authorization for huge new issues of war There is no yard as well equipped 000 in bonds of the original authori- Liberty Bonds 4s 2nd96.14 zation style remain unsold, but Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has told Chairman Kitchin of the House of the government during the com- Line burned. The loss is estimated return to this court.
OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

DEMAND IS STRONG

Steels Lead in Rise of Certain Stocks -Industrial Alcohol and Texas Company Up-Quotations.

a strong tone to the stock market at lature.

Hubbell, and General Motors.

Union Pacific % to 121 %. Marine his responsibilities, and scarcely ap-Preferred advanced 34 to 96 % and peared in public. He kept close to one point higher at 110 1/2.

day's final price.

Steel Common was in fairly good demand, moving up 5-8 to 90 7-8. Industrial Alcohol was in scant supply and advanced 2 1-2 points on a few transactions to 122 1-2. Texas Company rose 2 1-4 to 146. St. Paul Preferred was heavy, falling 1to 72 1-4 and General Motors

yielded one point to 121 1-2. Clearing House statement: Exchanges, \$568,834,517; balances, \$49,216,401.

Cotton. New York, March 19 .- The cotton market opened strong today. The first transaction in May was at 32.65 cents, from which level it reacted to 32.90 cents and then reacted to 32.88, showing an opening gain of 41 points. July started at 32.25 cents and then sold down to 32.11 cents, a gain of 21 points and other we don't have anything else, we'll months were 11 to 19 points net

> points sold off 10 to 15 points from the opening figures at the end of the first 15 minutes of trading.

Stock Quotations. Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford. 2.30 p. m. prices: Am Loco 64 Am Car Foundry 75 1/4 Nev Consol Copper 18 1/2 Nothing in the foregoing instruct representing the bishop, patrols the Press Steel Car 61 %

CLINTON COWLES DEAD; TOWN MOURNS ITS LOSS

(Continued from Page 1.)

ed by the town. He has also served as judge of probate and represented New York, March 19 .- There was the town of Manchester in the legis-

Known All Over State. Mr. Cowles was not only well known in Manchester, but his ac-B rose over one point to 78 %. Steel quaintance extended to all the suradvanced 1/2 to 90 % and Baldwin rounding towns and throughout the state. He invariably represented Mexican Petroleum was in good his party at all the conventions and this brought him in contact with all

During the last ten years, however, Reading rose 1/2 to 831/2 and Mr. Cowles had gradually let go of Atlantic Gulf and West Indies to his office which was in his home on North School street. He was the After the first 15 minutes trading owner of much real estate in town Dissatisfied with the hitting of the was quiet, with about the only vig- and spent most of his time caring for Dodgers in Sunday's game with the orous dealings being in a few of the his property. He was one of those Red Sox, Manager Robinson injected steel industrials, Bethlehem Steel men whose honesty was never ques-New Orleans, March 19.-Lee extra hitting into today's practice B became one of the most prominent tioned and he had no doubt settled were permitted to cut loose with a 1-2 at the close yesterday, and Manchester. He was ever the ever since it was established and by his thorough knowledge of the town and its people was a favorite among the newsgatherers.

> Civil War Veteran. clerk in Virginia and Maryland. He

was in the engagement at Antietam. He was then appointed headquar-During the Civil War in 1862 un-He held that position until he retired in 1864. He was married on March 4, 1869 to Ellen A. Annis, daughter of Charles and Adotia (Bidwell)

at Manchester, within and for the dis-trict of Manchester, on the 18th day of chester, in said district, deceased. The administrator having exhibited her administration account with said as his condition will permit.

May dropped 23 points, and other estate to this court for allowance, it is ORDERED: that the 23rd day of ter, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and stead of bringing charges against this court directs the administrator to terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this culation in said district on or before March 23rd 1918, and by posting a copy in the town where the deceased last dwelt, four days before said day of hearing and return make to this court.
OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

> AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD country. Estate of Harriet K. Pitkin late of Manchester, in said district, deceased ORDERED: that six months from the the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in

Worked Fashionable Hotels. give public notice to the creditors to llowed by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost nearest to dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and return make to this court of the notice given. OLIN R. WOOD, Judge. H-3-19-18. task for her to meet the hundreds of young army officers and diplomats to be seen in the various hotels.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Present, OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Minnie J. Cassell late of Manchester in said district, deceased. to have reached Berlin as a result of Upon application of Edward Cassell Mme. Storsch's activity. tate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED: that the foregoing appli-cation be heard and determined at the probate office in Manchester in said dis-that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and CAR BARNS BURN.

Corning, N. Y., March 19—Several Ways and Means Committee, it was learned today that this sum will be insufficient to meet the war expenses mira, Corning and Waverly Electric that government during the come. The loss is estimated to the control of the House Corning, N. Y., March 19—Several thet, on or better later 1513, and by posting a copy of this order on and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at least four days before the day of said hearing, to appear of they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make milk and go onto alfalfa so early in H-3-19-18.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN AND TITLED MEN IN BIG SPY PLOT

Federal Officials Arrest Four Persons Prominent in **Society Life**

Mme. Storch Has Income of \$1,000 a Month and Refuses to Explain Its Source.

New York, March 19 .- Federal officials declared today that more arrests probably will be made in the be lost, Recruit Milligan leaving last day, and the regular infielders and rose 1 1/4 to 101 1/4. Central Leath- ings Mr. Cowles was a leading figure German spy plot brought to light yesterday by the arrest of two beautiful women and two title claiming men who have been associating with them. Persons high in the social life of several countries in Europe as well as in this country have been connected with the "quartet" by papers seized by federal agents. Officials refused to divulge how many of these persons were likely to be taken

Turkish Beauty Leader. Mme. Despina Davidovitch Storch, the beautiful Turkish woman who claims French citizenship because of a marriage to a young French army officer, is declared to be the leader of the group arrested yesterday. Officials said today that enough of her record has been uncovered to show that she has been prominent in social life at all of the capitals in Eur-During the Civil War in 1861 un- ope and that since she was seventeen til March 1862 he served as sutler's years old she has been supplied with unlimited funds. She is but twenty three years old now. Her failure to explain the source of her income. which is declared to be more than \$1,000 a month, is regarded by officials as evidence against her.

Count Clairmont. Mme. Elizabeth Nix, wife of a German army officer, Mme. Storch and Baron Henry De Beville were being held at Ellis Island today to await deportation to France. Count Robert de Clairmont, the fourth erendum on the war member of the quartet, is seriously ill in his apartments here.

A guard is kept over him and he will be taken to Ellis Island as soon

Papers Seized. Officials declined to give their reasons for deporting the quartet inthem in this country. It was stated that a great many of the papers belonging to Mme. Storch, which had been seized, had been turned over to the French authorities. is believed that these papers contain incriminating evidence that will be used by the French agents against

Baron de Beville, officials declared, seemed to be a dupe of Mme. Storch. They stated that no evidence had been found that would in- to labor while a member of the Feddicate that he had worked for the eral Trade Commission. interests of Germany except as directed by the young woman.

While officials, for diplomatic reasons would not discuss several angles of the case, it was learned that Mme. Storch did practically all of her work at fashionable hotels. She entertained lavishly and being young and beautiful it was no great

Chance remarks dropped by these officers and officials are later believed Much less is known of Mme. Nix's activities. Officials have stated however, that she admitted, aftermuch questioning, that she knew man Ambassador and that she had

received \$3,000 from him at one

time.

She professed that it was a

milk and go onto alfalfa so early in Texas .- Meriden Journal.

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POLITICIANS ALL WATCHING WISCONSIN

Sentiment on War and Parties' Attitude-Candidates and Prospects.

Madison, Wis., March 19 ._ The po-Mical eyes of the nation today are watching Wisconsin's special Senatorial primary election. Because of the loyalty issue at stake it is regarded as the most important primary election in the history of the

The pools opened early today and excitement ran high not only here, but in Milwaukee and other cities in

Only secondary a battle of candidates, the contest is primarily a ref-

Every vote for Irvine L. Lenroot, Loyalist Republican will be regarded a rebuke for La Follette. Every vote cast for James Thompson, his Republican opponent, will be considered an endorsement of LaFollette and all he stands for on the

While a big vote is predicted by leaders of all parties, the impassable condition of the roads makes the country vote an uncertain quantity. Labor Backs Davies.

An eleventh hour development in the campaign is the action of a number of prominent labor leaders in announcing their support of Joseph the prisoners when they reach that Davies, Democrat, whose nomination is expected over Dr. Charles McCarthy by many leading Democrats. These men say they are supporting Davies because he gave great service

Both Davies, who resigned the chairmanship of the Federal Trade Commission to enter the Senatorship battle, and McCarthy stand on a loyalty platform.

Supporters of Lenroot say that every vote cast for Victor L. Berger, Socialist, (unopposed), will be a vote for the immediate recall of the American troops from France.

I. W. W. SABOTAGE.

Chicago, March 19 .- It is expected that the Federal government will make public today its reasons for causing the indictment of 166 mempers of the I. W. W., 115 of whom have been arrested. It will be the government's first detailed revalation of the nature of the propaganda spread broadcast by the I. W. W. Count von Bernstorff, former Ger- Tons of confiscated literature is expected to tell how ruin was to be wrought. In some of this terature, it is declared, methods are plained for putting whole factorie put of business and ruining great engines and costly mechanisms, "at a cost of

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Learn how to buy and get values that are values.

PRESS, TRADE, GOVERNMENT Certain present-day currents of public sentiment and tendencies in government make not altogether unapropos the question of the relation among what the United States Census calls "trade," a free and mili-

tant press and the public.

The press would cut its own throat if it carried out to its ultimate extreme the Communistic doctrine of the abolition of all private profits, which is involved in the principle of government ownership of all public resources and means of production. Not merely do the newspapers live on the advertising which trade, wholesale and retail, provides, but publications of almost every sort are similarly dependent. Periodicals which aim at obtaining most or much of their profits from the subscription price alone are very limited in circulation and subscribers do not get the magazine or what not at the

sesses the fundamental power, for men of the Senate and House comas a citizen he determines what gov- mittees on education. Under "Vast ernment he shall have. It is true, Economic Loss," he says: also, that he decides what his press "I beg you to consider the economshall be, because he is slike the ic loss arising out of this condition. The Herald Printing Company press. But a free press is neces-

sary, just as is free speech, between or woman the country is losing elections, even if that instrument of \$825,000,000 a year through illiterchaos, the initiative and referendum acy. This estimate is no doubt unat its extreme, does interpose be- der rather than over the real loss.

Main Office—Herald Building, Man-chester, Branch Office—Ferris Block, cy, is unwise if it grants too much ing and home making. Yet 3,power to either. The creative and 700,000, or 10 per cent, of our councritical functions are part of the con- try folk can not read or write a stitution of every human and of word. They can not read a bulle-War Bureau, Ferris Block 489 every collection of humans in a so- tin on agriculture, a farm paper, a ciety. The electorate is unwise, food-pledge card, a Liberty loan apalso, if in its demand for the neces- peal, a newspaper, the Constitution sities it does away too much with of the United States, or their Bibles, press cheaply and makes a free press mocracy is not a democracy.

must also recognize that the govern- property or labor. ment is theoretically the representative of the public.

The government should realize taxes upon periodicals, would do.

The press of America is staunchof government finance, conservation soldiers are not equipped for school of food and fuel, a censorship in the work, and the burden of teaching interest of keeping the enemy ignor- men to read the simplest English ant of our military intents, even of should not be cast upon the officers conscription. There is not a more or others in the camps. We should patriotic press anywhere, and it is give some education to all our men up to the government to foster it by before they enter the Army." enforcing cheap print paper, cheap transportation rates, and even cheap

We clip this advertisement, quoted in part, from a New York newspa-

at \$20 a week-and raised him to cess by his philanthropies. \$6,000 a year before five months had passed. This manufacturer was one of the formerly numerous man past 45.' There is now in Chi- will become an actuality. A faccago the Employers' Association, devoted entirely to finding men past 45 for concerns that seek them. Last year 9,500 men over 45 were placed. They are giving satisfaction. They stick, they are dead in earnest, they have brains, personality, courtesy, zeal, stability."

The discovery of America's man power has only begun. Not perhaps since early Colonial days has the capacity of men, and even of privilege of writing to the newspawomen and children, been seen more clearly. Ever since Dr. Osler, for- would be corrected for the general merly of Johns Hopkins, later of Ox- good. ford University, was misquoted, men above a certain age have been put in one big, careless category and condemned en masse as passe.

The notion ought to be spread to the four corners of the globe that age in years has little to do wit' agedness, any more than summer is limited by the arbitrary dates within which it is enclosed. "We live in deeds not years" is a truth not half appreciated and applied still less. Every reporter, for instance, knows well that he accomplishes more in a few hours on some days, than he does in a full day on others. Every writer sooner or later realizes the Prussians, like Wilhelm's Divine the same thing. Greece, within a few centuries, and Judea, within a much shorter period, provided the world with half its civilization, and far more practical value during its not. brief history than the huge telescope

during its long period of usefulness. The nation has use for every individual member of it, from six up, regardless of age, physical disable ment or previous condition of servitude to discouragement, pride or

THE WASTE OF ILLITERACY.

This is the most recent type of public attention has been called. of War Risk Insurance on the morn- in and a definite offer accepted. Will-A government-owned press is not Secretary of the Interior Lane, who a free press, not a press critical of is doing better work now than he his mother, Mrs. Margaret Jensen, stage the bout either in Milwaukee activities of government or of the did as head of the Interstate Comofficials who execute the laws. This merce Commission, says there were would be true whether the govern- in 1910 more than five and one milment were pure Communism or So- lions over ten years old who could of duty and was caused by the accicialism. And all publicity organs neither read nor write in any lanwould be under government control, guage-not merely not in English. in this hypothetical case, because the Of these more than 4,600,000 were for insurance may be made has been government would control all adver- twenty years old or more, and half

were between twenty and forty-five.

patron of retail trade and as sub- If the productive labor value of an scriber the real power behind the illiterate is less by only 50 cents a day than that of an educated man The Federal Government and the Thus the electorate, the mass of States spend millions of dollars in voters, while it has both press and trying to give information to the

retail trade, which as we have nor can they keep personal or busishown enables the public to get its ness accounts. An uninformed depeople who can not have means of The press is likewise restrained, access to the mediums of public opinon the one hand from catering too ion and to the messages of the Presimuch to a public which might abol- dent and the acts of Congress can ish private trade, on the other from hardly be expected to understand the advertisers who might extend it to full meaning of this war to which unreasonable limits. The press they all must contribute, in life or

"It would seem to be almost axiomatic that an illiterate man can not make a good soldier in modern warthat it also is restrained by press fare. Until last April the Regular and public alike, and not wield even Army would not enlist illiterates, in war time a censorship that is un- yet in the first draft between 30,000 necessary, or a control that para- and 40,000 illiterates were brought lyzes, as the zone system of stamp into the Army, and approximately as many near illiterates.

"There are 700,000 men who can ly back of the general aim of smash- not read or write who may be drafting autocracy and of the special ed within our Army within the next means for such a purpose, in the way year or two. Training camps for

The work of Austin C. Dunham, like that of Dean Wright of Yale, was finished, and both men earned DISCOVERING OUR MAN POWER. their rest. Mr. Dunham died at St. Petersburg, Fla., on Sunday night. For thirty years he was head of the Hartford Electric Light Company, "An automobile manufacturer re- director in several insurance comluctantly hired a man 59 years old panies, etc., and he shared his suc-

It is about time for an Allied offensive on the West front surely. We employers with the rule: 'Hire no hope the possibility, if there is one, tory or business which spent its time defending itself against its opponents, instead of making a drive for trade on its own book, would fall into the discard.

> If the public could be compelled to exercise its right of franchise, primary government wouldn't have fallen down in New York State, as it If the public would use its has. pers' .pcn forums, many an abuse

> Mayor Hylan can hardly hope that New York will own its public utili ties for some time to come, although the subways will revert to the city soon or later. But the city markets which are being established in all five boroughs are a big step in a sensible direction, if not carried too

The Pope's efforts to persuade Germany not to raid open cities have been futile thus far. Doesn't His Holiness know that Christianity is merely a sort of convenient garb for Right obsession?

The left corner "ear" of the Willimantic Chronicle is filled up with perhaps more. Little Greece did this: "Our Sentiments. Fixing far more than huge Rome, up to prices is about as futile as sweeping Constantine's time, for civilization. back the ocean." That of course is The little microscope has been of whether one follows the ebb tide or

WAR RISK INSURANCE.

Washington, D. C., March 19 .-The importance of taking out War Risk Insurance cannot be too strongly impressed upon the minds of enlisted men, say Marine Corps offideath to substantiate their state-

"Private Andrew Jensen, station-

dental discharge of a machine gun. Time limits in which applications a little warm for fighting. extended to April 12, inclusive, for farm at Lawrence, Kansas, and is all officers and men in active service endeavoring to get Tom Cowler and the common voter theoretically pos- other facts in a letter to the chair- ders issued to officers of the Marines. partners.

PRINT THE SOLDIER'S NAME ON OUTSIDE OF ENVELOPE

Complaints Coming in That Names and Addresses Are Difficult to 5 Read-A Good Suggestion.

Complaints are being registered every day at the post offices throughout the country about non-delivery of mail to the soldiers. Through inspection has revealed the post offices at the various cantonments and training camps as very efficient. Write Plainly.

Mail can be assured of reaching its destination only when the address is written plainly. A suggestion which was given the government by the Rogers, Peet company of New York is that every envelope or package for the soldiers should have the address printed rather than written. All the states should be written in full because of the likeness of some state abreviations to others. If the address is printed the authorities can tell at a glance the correct address and they do not have to guess as they oftentimes do when the address s written.

Manchester has had as many complaints as any of the other places and Manchester people will do well to abide by the suggestion and print any reading matter on the outside of letters or packages for the soldiers.

OUR SMOKE FUND.

Dressing Mill Girls Hand Over \$29 to Treasurer Quish.

Previously acknowledged Cheney Brothers' Dressing Mill Employees 29.10 Robert J. McKinney 1.00

\$470.05

Total

A delegation of young ladies from the dressing mill of Cheney Brothers called on the men in charge of the Manchester Overseas Smoke Fund yesterday and handed over \$29.10. all collected among the girl employees and bosses of that particular mill. This is the best boost the fund has received to date from any of the

different mills. It means that the fund is pretty near the \$500 mark and considering the fact that It is not yet three months old the fund has certainly shown a rapid and according growth

The counter collection boxes have been distributed as follows: Magnell Drug Company, Johnson's Restaurant, Robinson and Schaub Restaurant, P. H. Dougherty's Barb Shop, The Manchester City Cli Balch & Brown Drug Company, 7 Grant Drug Company.

There are several more to be stalled around the town and th the system will be completed.

The men in charge of the fu wish to publicly thank W. Schieldge, the printer, for his go erosity in doing the printing on cards, and supplying the cards th are being used on the collecti boxes, without cost to the fund.

This is the kind of co-operati that makes the work of collecti the money for those over there, re ly worth while.

That the boys appreciate the things is beyond any question.

MANY CITIES WANT **HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT**

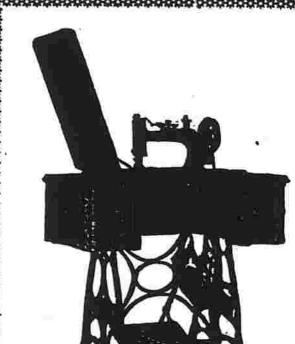
Willard-Fulton Fight May Be Staged in Denver, New Orleans or Cleveland-Present Status of Negotia-

Chicago, March 19 .- Colonel J. C. Miller, Oklahoma rancher, who holds Jess Willard's agreement for heavyweight championship battle is resting on his oars today waiting for promoters to send in their bids. Colonel Miller anticipated some brisk

At present Jimmie Hammill, of Denver, with an offer of \$106,000, heads the list, with Dominck Tortorich of New Orleans, and Matt Hinkel, of Cleveland, tied for second place with \$105,000. Several lesser ofcials here, who cite the following fers have been received. Hinkel has wired that he will come here for a

The matter of a place for the bout waste, so far as we know, to which ed in Cuba, took out \$10,000 worth will not be decided unen all bids are ing of February 8, 1918, in favor of ard said today he would prefer to 2018 Grande avenue, Everett, Wash- or St. Paul, but as yet neither city ington. He died at 7.15 p. m., the has made offers. The champion same day. His death was in the line said he would not object to New Orleans, although he considers that the weather in New Orleans in July

Willard will do his training on his



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See our Window Display and the work being done by the Operator. Instructions Free at our Sewing Machine Department.

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GIRLS' COLLEGE LEAGUE.

Wellesley Beat Molyoke and Vassar Defeats Smith.

At the bi-weekly session of the Girls' College Bowling League at the Recreation Center last night, Wellesley won two out of three games from Holyoke and Vassar won on the same basis from Smith. Miss Laura Mathiason of Wellesley was the high roller in the first match, having a single of 91 and a three string of 219. Miss Margaret Paterson made high single of 83 in the second match and Miss Mildred Bernhardt, high three string of 228.

The summa	ry:			
	Holyo	ke.		
E. Brainard	56	59	51	166
E. Walsh	68	57	78	203
M. Thompson	78	57	46	182
	199	173	175	551
7	Welles	ley.		
R. Beeman	70	70	57	197
L. Mathiason	74	73	72	219
S. Sankey	49	62	91	202
	193	205	220	618
	Smit	h.		
E. Crockett	77	54	76	207
M. Russell	53	71	58	182
*	130	125	134	389
	Vassa	r.		
M. Leander	-	50	61	111
M. Bernhardt	80	68	80	228
Paterson	83	-	-	83

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IN OLDEN DAYS.

Labor Was Dear Here Then, Two Shillings a Day.

E. T. Ferris, of Oak street, who has been laid up for the past two weeks or more as the result of a fall, was able to be down town yesterday and today. One day while at home, Mr. Ferris was reading a history of Connecticut and came across a paragraph concerining the number of towns in the state, the high price of labor and cheapness of provisions and the care of the poor and vagabonds back in 1680. Thinking the information might be of interest to Herald readers he sent it to the Herald to reprint.

In the paragraph mentioned, it was stated that in 1680 there were twenty-six towns in the state, with twenty-one churches. Every town maintained its own poor, but there was seldom any want, because labor was dear, being from two shillings and sixpence a day for a laborer and because provisions were cheap. Beggars and vagabonds were not suffered, but when discovered they were bound out to service. Vagabonds who "passed up and down" were punished by law.

A good number of our best dressed men are wearing Royal Clothes. It is true that even in a democracy He calls attention to these and on October 15 last, according to or- Homer Smith to act as his sparring Let your next suit be Royal Tailored. Glenney & Hultman,-Adv.

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We have just bought from a large Mill their surplus stock of fine voile and marquisette curtains. The most beautiful lot we have ever offered of these much wanted curtains, made of fine voile, scrim and marquisette, trimmed with fine lace and insertions to match. Choice of white, cream, and Arabian color at \$1.95 a pair. Values up to \$3.00.

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Spring Hats and Caps

are here, ready for your selection. The popular shades and shapes in soft felts at \$3.00 and \$4.00. SPRING CAPS AT \$1.00 and \$1.50.

George W. Smith

Talcottville

Corporal Thomas McNally Camp Devens, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McNally.

James McNally, a member of the local bowling team, won a stick-pin as a prize for bowling in the Industrial Bowling League of Rockville.

Corporal Allen Bean of Rockville will speak in the assembly rooms of the church, Tuesday evening for the benefit of the local Red Cross Society. He will tell of his experiences during his stay in France with the American Ambulance Corps.

The first rehearsal for the Easter concert was held in the church last Sunday afternoon,

Miss Clemantine Bacheler has been confined to her home for a few days by a severe cold.

James McNally and Miss Sadie McNally have recovered from an attack of grip, which had confined them to their home for a few days. The regular Sunday evening service was omitted last Sunday

Francis P. Bacheler. Mr. and Mrs. William Frazier and daughter of Hartford spent Sunday with Albert Lee and daughter,

on account of the illness of Rev.

Esthe: Mr. and Mrs. James Wood and family have returned from North Coventry, where Mrs. Wood has not what they are there might be Lithuanian clericals and reactionarbeen caring for her father. Fred less surprise at the willingness to les who approve of the treason com-Chase, who cut his foot badly with strike which is being displayed by mitted by Bishop Karevicius are serv- hypocritical.

Wapping

The funeral of Mrs. Josephine M Lyman, took place Thursday afternoon at 2.30 at the Congregational church. Rev. G. V. Hamilton officiated. The bearers were Edwin H. Nevers, Charles J. Dewey, Arthur H. Sadd and G. A. Collins. There were many floral tributes. A quartette, composed of Mrs. Henry Coster Smith, Mrs. Henry Nevers, Frank Stoughton and Levi Dewey sang, What a Friend we have in Jesus, and "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." Interment was in the local cemetery.

with pneumonia. Mrs. Lawrence Arnold and children of Broad Brook spent the past

week with Mrs. Harry P. Files. The presiding elder was present at the Sunday evening service at the Methodist church. Saturday evening the annual conference was held, and supper served.

The leader of the Junior Endeavor meeting, Sunday afternoon was George Grigolot, and the topic was 'Our Father's Business."

Arthur H. Sadd of this place visited his cousin, Wells N. Sadd, at the Hartford Hospital, Wednesday. He is the first member of the family to call upon the elderly man. The elder Mr. Sadd discussed family affairs with his younger cousin, and seemed to place with accuracy many places about the town, and was very pleased to have a relative call.

Mrs. Arthur S. Grant left Tuesday for Chattanooga, Tennessee, where she will be near Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. Dr. Grant is stationed there and is specializing in X-Ray work. She will be gone two weeks.

There is to be a patriotic food fair in the Town Hall, South Windsor. en the afternoon and evening of grand old Commonwealth are upon April 23. Miss Dorothy Buckley, of you; Connecticut expects every boy Storrs Agricultural College, will give a demonstration in the afternoon and Dr. Valeria Parker will speak in the evening, and every lady in town will be invited to help make the fair a success. Recipes will be solicited for bread, meat substitutes, potato salads, and samples of each receipt

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Purtill Jr., of South Glastonbury, spent Sunday with relatives in town

The Mothers! Club met at the

Willard Johnson has purchased a seven passenger Hudson super six, a fifth anniversary present to Mrs.

the Men's Liberty Loan Committee, woman's committee in the western part of the town: in the eastern section, M. D. Sullivan, and Mrs. Mabel

The Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts has announced its eighth annual exhibition, which will be held in the annex gallery of the Wadsworth Athenium room, April 15 to 28. Albertus E. Jones is one of the judges.

The Hartford County League and Farm Bureau membership campaign started last week and will continue through the present week. Mrs. Frank Bidwell and G. A. Collins are in charge. The quota is 56 men and the same number of women. Those assisting are Miss Edith Newberry. Charles Covell, Mrs. Edwin Newberry, Mrs. George Busher, Mrs. A. E. Burnham, Mrs, William Burnham, Horace Vibert, John Reardon, and Olcott King. Seventy-five dollars has already been handed in, and more memberships expected.

Bolton

At the town meeting held Friday fternoon it was voted to lay a sixeen mill tax.

The people who have purchased George Curtis' farm in South Bolton had their furniture come from New York by auto truck last week. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis are to move to Andover the first of April.

Mrs. Carrie Maloney of Cheshire has been visiting her daughter, Mrs Ernest M. Howard.

Miss Annie M. Alvord is spending a few days with Mrs. Gertrude Purnell of South Manchester.

Miss Adelia N. Loomis has re turned from Hartford where she was the guest of Mrs. Thomas Berry. Mrs. Eleanzer Pomeroy of Windsor sister-in-law of Mrs. W. C. White of this place whom she visits frequently returned to her home, Saturday, after having spent the past four months in California with her sister, Mrs. J. F. Kent.

If conditions in the country were different classes of workers .- Ex.

STATE EXPECTS EVERY BOY TO DO HIS DUTY—HOLCOMB

Our Governor Appeals to Connecticut Boys to Enroll in the Working

Hartford, March 19-Governor Marcus H. Holcomb today appealed to the boys of Connecticut to make their summer vacation count in the winning of the war by enrolling in the United States Boys' Working Reserve. Boys between the ages of 16 and 21 are being enrolled this week for war emergency work, principally on the farms, and schools, Y. M. C. A's and other institutions are acting as enrolling agencies. Walter N. Foster is seriously ill

The Governor's letter follows: TO THE BOYS OF CONNECTICUT:

"There is a shortage of labor all over our country because of men being withdrawn from their regular occupations by the duties of war. The shortage in Connecticut is particularly acute on account of the increased demand for workers in munition factories. You, and you only, can fill the gaps. You can serve best in agricultural occupations by enrolling in the United States Boys' Working Reserve.

"We Must Help Ourselves." "The State of Connecticut must not depend upon others for anything that can be produced within its borders. It is not putting it too strongly to say that every ablebodied boy who spends his summer in idleness or pleasure seeking is a slacker, and unworthy of the name American. There will be times when you'll be weary and lame, but, when you are, think of the older brothers in France fighting to preserve your country and its ideals for you, and then go back to your work with a smile on your face, a song on your lips and determination in your heart. The eyes of this

Boys' Working Reserve. (signed) "M. H. HOLCOMB," "Governor."

to do his duty. You are needed now

in the ranks of the United States

OUR LITHUANIANS OBJECT TO NEWSPAPER ARTICLE

live Workers' Council Side in Controversy-Are Not in Favor of German Socialist.

A spokesman representing thirty Leslie Newberry is chairman of Herald readers, all local Lithuanians, has asked this paper to give the side and Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell, of the of the Lithuanians Workers' Council in a controversy between that council and the National Lithuanian Council as reported in this paper some days ago. The article in question under a Washington date line, said that the Lithuanian National Council stated that the Workers' Council "is controlled by men only recently under suspicion of the government because of utterances against the Grant Law and conduct

of the war." The article further said that the Workers' Council was the mouthpiece of German socialists and that 'it is trying to instill its insidous doctrines in the minds of 700,000 Lithuanians in this country.

The statement further asserted that there is evidence to support the assertion that Lenine and Trotzky, who pocketed their thirty pieces of silver for the betrayal of a nation," prior to their departure for the United States, were liberally supplied with funds by persons who are now backing the Workers' Council and "who, no doubt, secretly approve the ruin the two Bolshevik leaders have wrought."

Now our local Lithuanians who beleve in the Workers' Council state that this is a tissue of falsehoods and they ask in all fairness that The Herald print the following conclusions duly endorsed at the Chicago convention of the Lithuanian Workers' Council of America at its recent convention in Chicago:

1. That the so-called "independence" which is to be imposed on Lithuania by the kaiser and his supporters is but a loathsome means of enslaving Lithuania.

2. That the landrat of Lithuania is not expressive of the will of the Lithuanian people and in deciding the future of Lithuania has violated the right of the Lithuanian people ? to self-determination.

3. That Bishop Karevicious of Kovno who went to negotiate with the German government behind the back of the people about the creation of "Christian-conservative monarchy in Lithuania" has acted as traitor of the Lithuanian freedom.

4. That those of the American ing the cause of the enemies of the

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for quality offered. Women's Wayne-Knit extra quality Lisle Hosiery, black, white and colors, from 30 cents to 75 cents per pair. Women's Phoenix all pure thread Silk Hosiery, in black and the latest spring colors, to match the spring

suits, for 90c., \$1.15 and \$1.35 per pair. Women's Gordon all pure thread Silk Hosiery, in black, white and the popular colors, extra high grade quality and special for \$1.50 per pair. Men's Phoenix all pure thread Silk Half-Hose, in black

and colors, for 65 cents per pair and upwards.

Planet Jr. Garden Tools



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dening especially. It has automatic feed-stopper, seed index, and complete culti-vating attachments. The hoes are of a special patented form which run close to row without danger to leaves or roots. Steel frame. Two acres a day can be easily worked with this tool. Price complete \$20.00.

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Lithuanian freedom.

of America will have nothing in 5. That their declarations about common with such followers of the "independence and freedom" are kaiser and Karevicius in this country, and shall strive against them as 6. That the Lithuanian workers against enemy.

CLOSEUPS OF WORLD WAR AT HOME AND ABROAD

WITH INTERESTING LETTERS FROM MANCHESTER MEN

AMERICAN SOLDIERS IN THE FRONT LINE TRENCHES HALTING THE TEUTONS AT THE LORRAINE GATE



Here are two of the first pictures received in the United States showing our boys at the actual fighting front holding a portion of the Lorraine sector against the Teuton horde. At the top is shown a section of a trench held by American troops, and at the bottom a soldier ready to fire a signal rocket as a warning that a German attack

Local Sailor Boys Write Home

who moved recently from Hackma- ment? If not let me know as it's tack street into their new home on 187 Maple street, have received sons, Arthur and Maurice, who en- didn't say which apartment you were cause we have been --- and we are listed in the navy April 16, 1918. going to occupy. I see where I'll just getting back. It certainly was The brothers were together in the have a new home to go to next time rough weather all the time we were thur is on the U. S. S. Missouri and move in? Maurice is on the U. S. S. Raleigh. Their letters follow:

Dear Parents, have received the value and the con- he wrote to you during the month of Raleigh all right. tents all O. K. and before saying any January. more I want to thank you for it. It's a good one and the cake and candy nice compared with what it is as come in handy for keeping some of than what I've eaten for quite a like spring down here. while. One of my shipmates said I will close now, hoping that this ary size. that the cake was good; the only will find you well and happy. trouble with it was that you did not send enough of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Aristide J. Jobert. | Have you yet received any allothigh time that you did and I will

Say, Dad, you spoke about moving nicely. some interesting letters from their into the new house all right, but you service for some time, but now Ar- I get leave. When do you expect to out.

Enclosed, you will find my brother Well I hope. Maurice's last letter to you which Just 2 few lines to tell you that I heard from him since the last time sure that he is on the U.S.S.

Love from your son,

try and see what I can do.

Feb. 11, 1918 Dear Parents. Just a few lines to let you know that I am well and getting along

I am late in writing to you, be

Well, how is everything at home?

Flave you heard any more from mother asked me for. I have not my brother, Maurice? You can be

Mother, I wish that you would The weather down here is pretty send me a good sized valise as it will I had surmised. The only thing I of individuals. went pretty good as it's more candy stated in your last letter. It's just my outfit. If you cannot send me a life is a great life, if you do not valise send me a suit case of ordin-

> I suppose dad is still working hard on the new house this year or are Arthur. you thinking of moving into it?

BRITISH TANK GOING INTO ACTION THROUGH A FRENCH VILLAGE DESTROYED BY TEUTON SHELLS



The French village through which it is passing has received a considerable amount of attention from the gunmers, but that doesn't bother the tank in the least as it lumbers into action. The Boche guns will make the tank the convention which will continue their objective as soon as the Teuton air scouts report its presence.

Some time ago I met a young lad from Rockville and one from East Hartford. The Rockville lad has been transferred but the other lad has not, so we have become ship-Well, this is all for this time, so

will say good night. Love from your son, Arthur.

Jan. 22, 1918.

Dear Father and Mother, I am feeling well and I hope this letter finds you all the same. How is everybody getting along, any way? I have not heard from you for a long time, as I am many miles from home. How is Arthur getting along? Tell him to write once in awhile.

I have made out an allotment to you for \$15 a month to help you out a bit. I have some money saved up to send you as soon as I can.

Remember when I joined the navy weighed only 119 pounds and now f weigh 145 pounds, so you see I am going up all the time. I have almost a year in now. It will be one year April 16. I cannot write very often as I am always out at sea, but I will write to you every time I get in port so don't worry about me.

How is cousin Ruot getting along; also my god-mother and her family. and Mr. Stevenson. Tell them, i you see or hear from them, that will write to them soon. This about all for this time, so goodbye, From your loving son

Maurice Jobert. P. S. Just received your lette today; also the package O. K. This is the first mail I have received from you since I left the U.S. and, be lieve me, I was worried about you, but I was glad when I saw your picture. But I can see in your face that you are worrying. You ask me to tell you where I am stationed, but that is a thing I cannot tell you. am sorry, but it can't be helped. am serving on board the U.S. Raleigh as a fireman. Believe me, she is some home and there is a good bunch of sailors on her.

How are you getting along, anyway? Don't worry about me. I am feeling fine and hope you are all the same. Be good to father and mother, won't you?

Dear Brother Marcel,

Maurice Johert.

The following letter has been received from Reuben W. Bronke, who those being worn over there, should is at the U. S. Naval Training Sta- be sent. tion at Newport, R. I.:

My dear-Was pleased and also surprised to hear from you. Ma explained why you didn't write.

What makes you think the Navy is clothing will be delivered only to different than what I expected? those for whom it is intended. The There is very little difference. I Germans, it is said, have never at have it pretty much the same as any time seized the personal apparel wish is that you were here. Navy weaken. One fellow in shack No. 1 of clothing collected in the United

died of pneumonia. I have been a laborer all this week have used pick and shovel, building a foundation for a drill hall.

I will write you a parody I want you to publish in The Herald and have my name signed and then send The Herald to me.

What a sailor does:

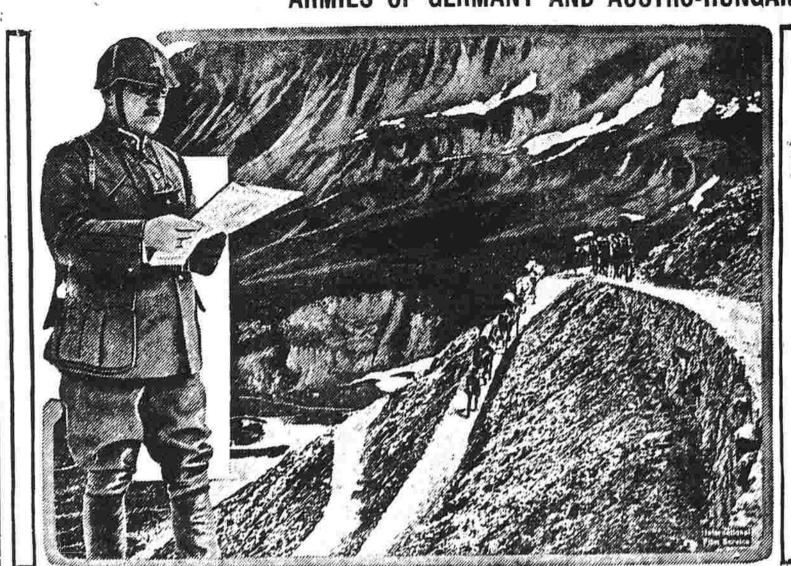
In the morning at 5.00 a. m. reveille blows and everyone "hits the deck." We have till 5.30 a. m. to bathe, and carry our cots out. Muster is called at 6.00, at 7.00 we all "fall in" for chow. We then have till 8.00 to get ready for drill or detail work, which is finished at 1.30. At 12.00 m. we fall in for chow and then at 1.15 we again "fall in" for detail work, or drill, which is finished at 3.30. We then have till 5.00 p. m, to wash our clothes, sew our buttons on, etc. At 5.00 p. m. we fall in for chow, and as soon as we are through eating we have a song or two. Then at 7.00 p. m. muster is again called. After muster we can either attend shows or amuse ourselves in some other way.

Reuben.

WAR TIME PROBLEMS

OF FARMERS DISCUSSED. Peoria, Ill., March 19 .- The annual convention of the Illinois Agricultural Association opened here today. The meeting is considered one of the most important in the history of the organization. War time problems affecting the farmers of the State were the chief issues before throughout tomorrow.

SWITZERLAND NOW FEARS INVASION BY THE ARMIES OF GERMANY AND AUSTRO-HUNGARY



The massing of large bodies of German and Austro-Hungarian troops along the Swiss frontier has caused Switzerland to fear that Hindenburg intends to invade its territory in the effort to turn the French right flank. The Illustration shows Swiss mountaineer troops on the path to the Dreispachenspitze on the frontier, and, at the left, an officer of the Swiss army wearing the recently adopted steel helmet.

Get Your Old Clothes Ready for the Belgians

ple of Belgium and Northern France thirds will go to Belgium. has laid a new and special emphasis on the conditions obtaining in those ing in the way of clothing is left.

\$7 to Sole Shoes.

has been soling them with sections has clothing to contribute. the various sizes. Tens of thousands commence Thursday of this week at of pairs of shoes were produced in the south end and finishing Monday this way. Not only are shoes needed the 25th at the north end. but scrap leather with which to repair shoes to be given, as well as

Ships Will be Safe.

The Commission for Relief has safe conduct for its ships and the absolute assurance, through its representatives in Brussels, that the

To meet the situation this week should see not less than 5,000 fons States and on its way to the Com-

The drive organized by the Belgi- | mission warehouses. One third of | because of the boys overseas, better an Relief Commission and handled every shipment will go to the peo- because America must win. His bit by the American Red Cross, to pro- pie of the North of France, down is a colorless task, but, by such, is vide clothing for the destitute peo- close behind the German lines, two Democracy being made safe for the

Local Chapter's Work. The local Red Men's chapter i occupied territories. Little or noth- sending a circular to each family in town today telling just what garments are needed and what are not. Last year in Belgium it cost seven This circular has a representation dollars to have a pair of shoes re- of the Belgian flag on the reverse for soled. The Commission for Relief window display in case the family

of discarded material stamped to fit | The automobile collection will

THE DAILY GRIND

By Reinette Lovewell of The Vigilantes

the-rent drudgery!

town in the morning. He wears no less than \$500." uniform, no insignia on cap band.

bless him-he does it better, better been decided .- Ex.

AGAINST BOND BALES

Defense Council Disapproves Idea of Competing with Liberty Bonds.

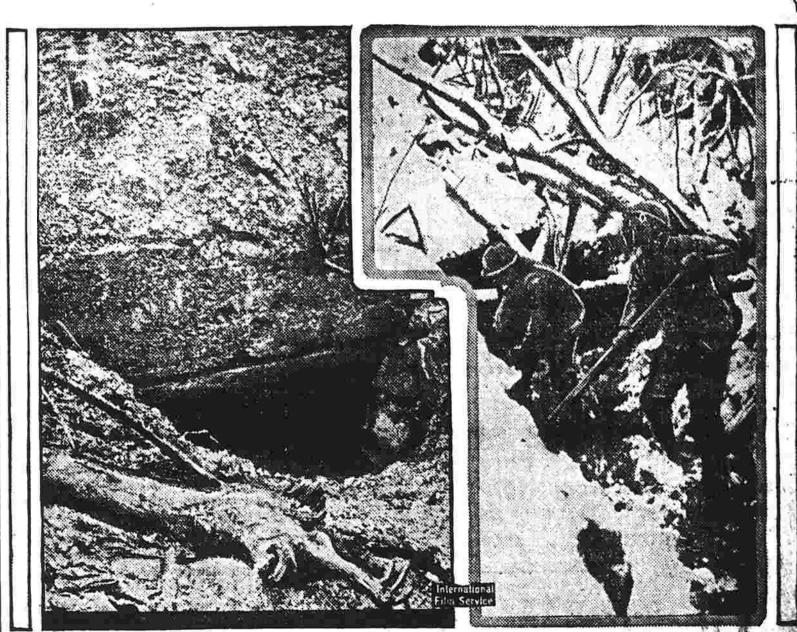
Hartford, March 19-In the interests of war finances the Connecticut State Council of Defense, has recorded its disapproval of the public sale of certain forms of securities in small denominations. This action will apply to the war period and will discourage corporations from starting financial campaigns that might run counter to interests of the national government in securing the financial aid needed to successfully prosecute the war.

There's a new glory about it-the! The vote as taken by the State same old morning-till-night-to-pay- Council at a recent meeting, was as follows: "Voted, That it is the judg-At the sight of a service flag chins ment of this council that corporations

instinctively lift, shoulders square, shall not, during the present emer-The soldier comes out in the man be- gency, issue for public sale securities youd draft age when he starts down (other than stock) in denominations

no brassard. He does the same If ships are going to win the war work he did before the war, but-they must be built before the war has

WHERE AMERICAN TROOPS ARE NOW FACING THE ENEMY



The pictures above show sections on the Chemin des Dames front in the Aisne sector which is now being hel Uncle Sam's soldier boys. At the left is the entrance of the captured German fortress of Malmasson, and at the ri French troops clearing a trench captured from the Germans and now being occupied by American troops,



[a hoe? Have you an hour or so of

Instruction comes from the gov-

Commission, which is cooperating

ien this year not only benefits him-

elf in purse, in health and in appe-

ite, but he also benefits his non-

cardening neighbor by removing his

The oak scatters its acorns but it

must know how to start some of

All this instruction will be given

tional War Garden Commission for a

stamp for postage will bring it to

GET YOUR FERTILIZER.

Answer to this call all you public

Fertilizer is the gardener's great

ar has put its price beyond reason

in fact, there is little potash to

be had at any price, says today's

bulletin for the National War Gar-

But there is one commodity which

The human food need is so grea

public benefactors. The Depart-

or so in bulk quantites, and a pound

Plants are like animals in that

you must feed them if they are to

thrive. There is a certain amount

len Commission of Washington.

cities this spring.

lown a step.

PLANT-PLANT-PLANT.

By Hapsburg Liebe of The Vigilantes.

this coming spring and summer with man'than this delving in the ground movement and follows the instructopposed. in his spare time, and there are few tion in gardening in this paper he things that contribute more to low- can become a good gardener and er the cost of living. If this reach- make himself the present aforesaid. es your eye before it is time to begia your garden, cut it out and save ernment experts in Washington, comit. It comes through me from one piled and put into daily garden lesof the best vegetable growers I sons by the National War Garden know.

Have your ground broken deep. with this newspaper in aiding new Don't plant, if you can help yourself, the same crop in the same place you had it last year. Where you had potatoes last year, for instance, plant beans this year. Shift them around.

Plant early in spite of your fear of the frost. If frost gets your early food needs from the general demand planting, plant again and immediate- and thus assisting the cost of living ber of the Hoover Food Board. ly afterward. Old newspapers, weighted down on each side with a handful of earth, will protect from frost unless there is a strong wind. Do not let the paper touch the plant.

Put garden peas in double rows about fifteen inches apart. Chickwire three or four feet high, staked at each end and in the middle of the need only to be described and exaverage row, will serve many years plained and the average man, or as a trellis for peas. Stakes and child, either, gets them immediatetwine, or brush, will serve the same | ly. purpose, but are not so good in the A garden must be planned in adlong run as the wire. As this trel- vance and the kinds of crops selectising impedes hoeing, do it only ed that will do best in this soil and when the height of the peas makes climate. The gardener must not it necessary. Frost does not hurt buy too little seed nor too much. He peas. Get them out early.

Put Irish potatoes in drills about these seeds growing in seed boxes four or five inches deep. Put one indoors, in order to get early crops. eye every eight inches, and replant It is important that he knows how to where they fail to come up. In hoe- prepare the soil, the time to plant, ing, do not cut the roots, and do not how far apart to set the rows, how draw earth too high on the plant to grow successive crops and thus after it has a good start, as this have no idle land in his garden, and causes a second crop of potatoes to how to attend to such general matstart growing, which will set back ters of cultivation as hoeing, weedthe bigger ones. Use a solution of ing and watering. The Green for potato beetles. In dry seasons, prying up the middles in the daily gardening talks of the with a spading fork, without turning Evening Herald. Send to the Nathe earth any what ever, and then watering with a hose, has an almost free garden primer. A two cent

Plant sweet corn at different any reader of this paper. times, which will give you green All vegetables corn until frost. grow better on the east side of corn than on the west, for then the vege- spirited citizens of Manchester and tables get the morning sun. Two aid the home gardening movement hours of morning sun are better for by providing fertilizer for those all vegetable growth than a whole who cannot afford to buy it.

afternoon of it. Tomatoes need not have sticks, but est problem. The prices are high. the fruit should be kept off the It is out of the question even to ground with straw, or even old news- think of potash, which is one of the papers, as contact with the ground necessary fertilizer elements for the causes rotting. A crop of late tomatoes will usually grow where you pulled up the vines of your bunch beans or your peas. Keep the

Both potatoes and corn are hard on the land. But if the land is exists in considerable quantities in sufficiently rich it will produce both every city, and that is manure, the corn and potatoes in one year. Plant best of all fertilizers. The owners the potatoes early and plant the of coal, ice and lumber companies, corn between the rows as soon as and of delivery concerns, who emcan be done with due consideration ploy many horses and thus have for the hoeing.

Don't let a crust form around sell it at a good price. your young sweet potato plants. When the first autumn frost falls on this year, however, that quantities the vines, cut them off under the of this manure should go to those ground before the sunlight gets to cultivating back yard and vacant lot them. You can then dig the pota- gardens. The men who can protoes almost at your leisure. Sweet vide free manure to gardeners who potatoes are hard to keep into the cannot afford to buy it will be real winter. Don't bruise them and temperature, else bury them in sand preparation in this regard. in an even temperature.

A dust mulch around plants is new gardener is lime. Particularly saving bill, according to basebal good in very dry weather. Watering in vacant lots in which the ground men here today. Though clocks will better, however, but it should be has not been stirred in years, the be turned ahead one hour, the game done only in the evening. Do not soil is apt to be acid. If it is sour can be played on the old schedule allow a crust to form around plants and acid soil which the novice gar- in so far as the sun is concerned an because of this watering. A big dener undertakes to cultivate, he it is believed patronage will be great can, with the smallest imaginable will be disappointed with results. ly increased. leak in the bottom, is a fine thing to Fortunately the liming of garden fill with water and set in the middle soil is not an expensive proposition. of a cucumber or a melon hill. The A pound of lime only costs a penny \$10,000 LOSS TO DU PONT leak keeps the ground moist.

Finally, plant, plant, plant and of it will sweeten 30 square feet of swat the Kaiser! If you have no- ground. Send a two-cent stamp to where else, plant your flower beds the Commission for a free war garand show your colors. I, me, my- den primer. self, I'm going to plant a part of my

THE LIBERTY BOND PRESENT. of plant fold in soil, but additional

Have you strength enough to lift will produce greater crops.

WISCONSIN TO NAME A SENATOR TODAY

rimary Election to Choose Nominee to Replace Late Wm. Hasting-Three Candidates-Who They

spare time in the early morning or Milwaukee, March 19 .- Wisconsin today is holding a primary election late afternoon? Then make yourself a present of a \$50 or \$100 Lib- to choose candidates for the special erty Bond in the form of the quan- election, April 2, to elect a successor There are few families in our aver- tity of vegetables fresh from the to Paul O. Husting, deceased Senator age cities who can't swat the Kaiser garden which those sums will buy. who was killed last fall by the acci-The city farmer may think that a dental discharge of a gun in the g' vegetable garden of greater or hoe is a printing press and a spade hands of his brother. Of all parlesser proportions. Nothing is more something needed to fill a flush, but ty candidates Victor L. Berger, Sointeresting to the normal every-day if he enlists in the food gardening cialist, is the only one who is un-

There are three Republican candidates: Congressman Irvin Lenroot, selected by party caucus to make the race; former Governor Francis E. McGovern, defeated in the caucua but refusing to abide by its decision, and James Thompson, running as a LaFollette candidate, but with the elimination of much of the support gardeners in American towns and of that faction by his avowed intention to support the administration in Thus everyone who plants a gar- its war programme.

The Democratic candidates are Charles E. Davies, who resigned a position with the Federal Trade Commission to make the race, and Charles W. McCarthy, former mem-

Milwaukee is voting for candidates for a full city ticket and for cannot tend to them afterwards, county supervisors. Six propositions for limiting the personnel of nence few acorns grow. The sucessful gardener must do something the city council are before the voters besides sticking the seeds into the of which the two receiving the highest vote will be placed before the ground. The tricks of his trade, however, are easily understood. They voters for a final choice at the April

Buffalo and Council Bluffs Men Win want to lose territory. They would Still Heavy.

Major William J. Donovan, of Buffalo and Lieutenant Colonel Matthew A. Tinley of Council Bluffs, Iowa. both connected with infantry units the possibility of more war. Politon the Luneville front, have been loal situations are things in flux, and solute independence, responsible awarded the French war cross and there is no telling what the constel- government and parliament and a have been cited for bravery in lation of power my be when peace French army orders.

Major Donovan "showed brilliant military qualities notably on the seventh and eighth of March during vi- would depart from its non-annexaolent bombardments and gave a remarkable example of bravery and

presence of mind." ing a violent bombardment and enemy attack, directed with coolness and calmness defensive operations, and thanks to the brilliant way in which the orders were given before and during the fight, succeeded in keeping the lines intact, despite the efforts of the enemy who was aided by powerful artillery."

Artillery Still Booming. Heavy artillery firing continued on Saturday, the Germans using some and Hungarian elements in the monemy fire was especially heavy against these two races have been engaged

Details of the raid which the Ger- cupy the same position of eminence. mans made on Saturday morning are When the question was not one simnow at hand. The attack was made lar to American state rights, it was matia. against the Americans' right wing in one of extending one's authority the Toul sector after a violent bomb- over one of the subject peoples. In

much manure to dispose of, usually shells lavishly on the sectors east of garian. In the West and North of Luneville and north of Toul. Hundreds of these shells have been thrown into the American position FRAYER MENTIONED AS northwest of Toul.

START BAIL GAMES LATER. New York, March 19 .- Ball club keep them spread out in an even ment of Agriculture urges advance throughout the country are expected to set a later hour for the starting o Another necessary item for the games this year under the dayligh

New Milford, March 19 .- Fire in the sample finishing room of the Bridgeport Woodfinishing Company paint manufacturers and a sub sidiary of the Du Pont Corporation during the night, caused a loss of \$10,000. Thousands of sample wood sticks, stored in the building, were plant fertilizer—put into the ground destroyed. The origin of the fire i a mystery and is being investigated

> We hope this "dry wave" that is said to be sweeping through the towns along the Hudson will not influence the river itself .- New York Evening Sun.

"Is Austria-Hungary Bridge To Peace?" Question Is Timely

While in Washington recently althe East and South it is Hungary number of men asked me in what that has all authority. manner Austria-Hungary might be During the war itself this rivalry influenced to sever her relations with has been much in evidence. The Germany. My reply was that this North Slav and South Slav question was a most difficult undertaking. To fanned the glowing embers into lusa man in a very important position I ty flames. gave a more specific answer, though | The statemen in Vienna, in order the question in this case was more to solve the Slav question once and

"I believe that the words of Pres- North Slavs-that is the Bohemians, ident Wilson would meet with better Poles and Ruthenians-an absolute response from the populations of autonomy. Under the plan prothe Central Empires if in some man- posed, and in part carried out by the ner it would be possible to convey giving of home-rule to Galicia, the to them the assurance that in the Czechs, Poles and Ruthenians were final adjustment of things in Europe to be formed into a group similar to they would be safeguarded against what is known as Austria and Hunthe very evils this war is being gary. The territories in question, fought for."

The man to whom I spoke smiled. consuls (Statthalter) were to have "That is not so easy," he said, an independent parliament, a wholifter he had turned the thought over ly separate government, and a re-

I agreed with him. Such an undertaking at present is next to be thenians that was a strong appeal, ing impossible. There is the dan-though the latter raised violent obger that words to that effect would jection at one time to passing thus be misunderstood by everybody. In under Polish doimnion, the two races the one camp they might be looked being bitter enemies. But the men upon as a confession of weakness, in Budapest could not see it that and in the other as a sign of luke- way. They were afraid that Hunwarmness. Neither impression gary, being in that case but a third should be fostered now.

The simplest things are often the of at present, the other half of the hardest to do. This is a case of empire-monarchy, would lose her that sort.

A number of Austro-Hungarian there might be a coalition of Gerstatesmen, among them Count Czer- mans and, Slavs against the Hungarnin, Baron Burian and Count Tisza, lans, in which care Hungary would have assured me, time and again, get the worst of all deals. Knowing that the Austro-Hungarian govern- that the tendency of the Slav is more ment and people did not wish to an- toward the German than the Tartar ex so much as a foot of their ene Magyar, they knew all too well that mies' territory. Neither did they Award on West Front-Artillery refuse to pay a war indemnity, to which I may add that Austria-Huncary, being today indeed a dead tree With the American Army ir economically, could not pay one if France, March 17 .- (Delayed) - it had to or was willing. The country might be laid under tribute were willing that this be done. The for a number of years, but that would increase rather than decrease is a year old.

There is no reason to believe that the Austro-Hungarian government cionist programme even if it could lictum of altruistic motives. Far Lieutenant Colonel Tinley, "Dur- from it. The dual monarchy is a political conglomerate of ten races -some say twelve. Each of these races inhabits its own territory. The races are jealous of one another, as serve their relative positions. single race would do anything to aggrandize the other and thus upset the balance which is now being main-

tained. The rivalry between the German of influence within the empire-mon- very fast. The Germans have been using gas archy—the Austrian and the Hunthe country Austria is supreme; in Thrift and War Savings Stamps.

"callty aggravate the condition likey if the first plan was carried out.

for all time, decided to give the

instead of being governed by pro-

To the Bohemians, Poles and Ru-

member of the federation, instead as

position. They argued that soon

there would be deals against them.

stead of a tripart to Austria-Hun-

gary-North Slav State there was to

tion-a South Slav State.

premier.

be a fourth member in the federa-

The Slovaks, Slovenes and Croats

scheme of government was to be

the same as in the case of the North

Slavs of Austria. It assured ab-

Again the Hungarians defeated the

Austrians. The men in Budapest

feared that the new scheme would in

Another proposil was made. In-

sponsible ministry and premier.

afford to do that. But that is not a The South Slavs also might, and probably would, gravitate towards the German element in Austria. The nany spirited debates in the Hunsarian Parliament finally killed the movement, and the empire-monarchy remained what it was. There is no they have to be if they are to pre- loubt, however, that on the day on No which internal harmony is less essential than now, the plan of a quadcuple federation of the Danube counries will be carried into effect over he protests of the Hungarian Parliament and people. The empire will then have four states-Austria, of their biggest projectiles. The en- archy is proverbial. In the past Hungary, Bohemia and Galicia, and Slavonia, as I will here identify the the positions of American batteries. in a struggle, bitter at times, to oc- Southern group of Slav States, to wit -Slavonia, Croatia, the Slovene districts, Bosnia, Herzegovina and Dal-

What I have mentioned here shows that the political wheels in the ardment. Only a few Germans were the course of time this led to two monarchy have not stood still during able to enter the American lines, wholly distinct and separate spheres the war. They have indeed moved

Acquire the "Thrift Habit"-Buy

NEXT GRAND COMMANDER, and patriot. Norwalk, March 19.-Reports 'emplar, which convened here today, Back of the Front." y Grand Commander Arthur C

Vheeler, of this city. A war relief fund as Connecticut's ortion of the grand master's emernual election of officers.

TELLS OF HOW EUROPE

IS WRECKED BY WAR. Springfield, Ill., March 19 .- How Europe has been wrecked by war was told here today by Miss May Boyle O'Reilly in an address before the Mid-Day Luncheon Club. She gave a graphic description of the battle scarred fronts, having spent three years in the war zones as a correspondent and Red Cross nurse.

In the evening she will speak at a

John Boyle O'Reilly, the Irish poet

showing that there are between 100 mass meeting in the high school auand 125 Sir Knights in the service ditorium, held under the auspices if the United States from Connecti- of the City Teachers' Institute and cut were made at the annual conclave the Knights of Columbus. Her subof the Grand Commandery Knights ject will be "One Thousand Days

> THE NEW TAILORED SUITS FOR SPRING.

The woman who desires a smartly sency fund has reached \$4,500, re- tallored rule is sure to find just what ports showed. Representatives of she wants at Wice, Smith & Co.'s. leven commanderies comprising Hartford. Never before has such an heretofore. about 4,600 Knights Templar in the impressive showing of tailored suits tate, were present at today's meet- been seen in Hartford-and if one It is expected that William expects to pay a great deal more for W. Frayer, of Hartford, will be a suit this spring they will be pleaschosen grand commander at the an- antly surprised because Wise, Smith & Co. offer really splendid suits for as little as \$18.98. For an all wool poplin suit in the new snug fitting back model other suit models include very smart styles and excellent qualities at \$25, \$29 and at \$32.50 the latter price for charming and distinctive styles in a wide range of selection. So great is the diversity and assortments that comparison is unnecessary.

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10 PIECE JACOBEAN DINING SUITE. Buffet with mirror, China closet with two doors, Table with 6 foot extension and 54 inch top, Server, five Chairs and Arm chair, upholstered in genuine leather. Was \$252.50 Our Sale Price \$154.75.

FOUR PIECE MAHOGANY DINING SUITE in Colonial style, consisting of Buffet, 54 inches long, two silver drawers, large linen drawer, and two closets. Table with 54 inch top, 8 foot extension. Server, and China closet with best glass ends. Could not be better made. Price was \$325.00. Our Sale Price But \$200.00.

THREE PIECE SHERATON DINING SUITE, Brown mahogany inlaid. Shaped front Buffet, mahogany interior, swell front China Closet. Buffet have mirror back and four drawers. Six leg Dining Table with 48 inch top. Regular price for the three pieces was \$189. Sale Price \$130.00.

SOLID MAHOGANY DINING SUITE, Ten pieces in William and Mary model, consisting of Buffet, 60 inches long, with large linen drawer, two silver drawers and two cupboards, China Closet, Table with 54 inch top, Server, five Chairs and Armchair with slip seats upholstered in tanestry. Regular Price \$298.50. Sale Price \$200.00.

NINE PIECE LOUIS XVI MODEL in Dining Suite of solid mahogany. Buffet, Table with 54 inch top, Server, five Chairs and Armchair. Regular price \$274. Sale Price \$209.50.

7 PIECE SUITE for Breakfast Room, Buffet, drop end Table, Server, and 4 Chairs. Was priced \$123. Sale Price \$93.00 Set.

COLONIAL BUFFET of mahogany with claw foot legs and heavy canopy top. Regular price was \$85.00. Sale Price \$64.00.



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Lighting Up Time. Auto lamps should be lighted at

The sun rose at 5.58 a. m. The sun sets at 6.01 p. m.

Harold Belcher is home from Con- at small tables. necticut Agricultural College for a

at the Recreation building.

the measles. this evening which will be held at

7.30, the Lady Maccabees will hold a St. Patrick's whist and social. Word reached town today that Captain G. Calvin Sutier, formerly of Co. G but now of Co. B, 302d In-

pneumonia at Ayer, Mass. celebrate its second annual opening Austin Cheney and F. A. Verplanck. Friday and Saturday, March 22 and

callers will receive souvenirs. Mr and Mrs. O. W. Prentice will this and adjoining towns. spend the summer there on the farm of their son, George in Saskatchewan. The Evening Herald will give them news from home every

The second match in the series of six games for total pinfall between the office force and foremen of the Lynch Construction company will be bowled at the Brunswick bowling alleys this evening. In the first match of three games last week, the office force won by 47 pins.

Because of the delay in the arrival of pipe for the furnaces in the 32 houses the Lynch Construction company is building for Cheney Brothers on the West street tract, it has been necessary to lay off about 20 carpenters, who have gone as far as they can until the pipe work has been installed in the partitions.

E. J. Holl has bought of R. J. Smith the Bidwell farm, located be-Wetherell, Bidwell and Keeney streets. The plot consists of about 18 acres and will be cut into building lots. Mr. Holl is optimistic concerning real estate in Manchester and plans to go right ahead with his building operations here.

MATCH RACE.

Local Boys Do the Mile in Two-

Owing to counter attractions, there was not a very large crowd out to see the one mile roller skating race at the Armory last night but those who were present saw a fine fountains. exhibition of speed on rollers. The contestants were "Ty" Wiganowski about 16 or 17 years of age, and they were pretty well matched. There were 21 laps to the mile and up to the 18th lap, "Little Pop", as Edgar is called because he is brother to "Pop" Edgar, the well known baseball player, led by about a quarter of a lap. Then he made a skip in turning one of the corners.

Wiganowski then shot ahead and was able to keep the lead, crossing the line a few seconds ahead of Edgar. He made the mile in two minutes and twenty seconds, which is unusually fast, considering the number of laps there were to the mile.

FELU INTO CELLAR.

Edward Gardner, a plumber employed by Ferris Brothers, fell into Twenty-three tables were filled the cellar from the first floor of one of the new houses being erected on enjoyable time. At the conclusion the west side by Contractor Schreib- of the games, prizes were awarded er, yesterday. He suffered from a shock but Dr. Burr who was called, said that he would be back to work again in a few days as no bones had

been broken. Gardner who boards at the Edgewood Inn, formerly known as the Men's Hotel, was taken to the Inn after his fall.

Have your Spring suit tailored to your measure at a cost but a trifle your Easter suit: A perfect fit guar- Marguerite Bowen, Messrs. John more than you pay for ready-to-wear anteed, all wool fabrics used, Glen- Thier, Louis Andrulot, Carl Barth garments. Glenney & Hultman. ney & Hultman authorized agent. William Linn, Louis Rice, Joseph Adv.

COUNTRY CLUB HAS PLEASANT IN-DOOR MEET

Supper, Humorous Playlet and Dancing Camouflage the Annual Busi ness Meeting.

The Manchester Country Club had Circle Theater, "The Sign Invisi- a most enjoyable party at the Recreation Center last night. It was at-Park Theater, "The Maternal tended by about 100 members of the club, including both sexes. The gymnasium floor of the building was set apart for their use for the evening. In the club rooms at the east end of the building supper was served on the cafateria plan. The guests helped themselves from a central table and then formed congenial groups

After supper they all assembled in the gymnasium where a playlet The high school baseball squad was given by a dozen members of will report for practice this afternoon the club who displayed marked histrionic ability and wore some re-The Men's Hotel built by Cheney markable costumes. The cast in-Brothers has a name. From now on cluded Mrs. R. V. Treat, Mrs. Walit will be known as the "Edgewood ter Scott, Mrs. William C. Cheney, Miss Emily Cheney, Miss Mary O Merton Strickland of Strickland Chapman, Miss Mary Bell Cheney street, a senior in the high school, is and Messrs. Frank D. Cheney, R. In confined to his home with a case of Motte Russell, W. C. Cheney, F. H. Anderson, Frank Cheney Jr., and Following the regular meeting F. J. Bendall. The skit contained many local hits and cleverly satirized some features of the several "drives" in which the participants in the play were active.

At the annual business meeting, H. G. Cheney was re-elected presifantry at Camp Devens, is ill with dent and F. H. Anderson vice-president. Vacancies in the board of gov-The Dewey-Richman company will ernors were filled by the election of

This spring will see the grounds 23. The public is especially invited in good condition and the club well to visit the store on those days. All organized. An effort will be made to secure about 40 new members in

leave for Canada tomorrow and will A social hour with dancing and floor games rounded out the even

HIBERNIANS HONOR DAY AND AID UNCLE SAM, TOO

Last Night's Dance Well Attended-Receipts Will Be Invested in War Savings Stamps.

Old Irish melodies and modern dances blended well last night. This combination was offered at the annual A. O. H. ball which was held in the high school hall. The melodies were played by a local orchestra of six pieces and the dances were enjoyed by a crowd of about two hundred and fifty.

As announced yesterday, the evening's dance was started at 7.30 promptly with a concert program of two numbers by the orchestra. Although the fact that the dance would start early was well advertised, the guests did not arrive until later in the evening. The dancing started at 8 o'clock. It ended promptly at eleven o'clock. The dance numbers were well selected. The hits of the evening were the fox trot, "Till the Clouds Roll By", and the one step 'Chu Chin Chinaman."

There was an intermission of about fifteen minutes at ten o'clock No refreshments were served. The majority of the dancers left the hall and "dined" at the nearby soda

building was used as a cloak room and "Dick" Edgar, two local youths and signs were placed at the different entrances to that effect. The biology labratory on the third floor was labelled "Smoke Room" and fy that --- is duly qualified to judging from the hazy atmosphere take part in any card, billiard, or therein, the room was being used for pool game, played in this Academy that purpose.

> were large, will be used entirely for tional Con. Throwers Society as wel the purchase of war savings stamps.

REBEKAH'S WHIST.

Largely Attended.

The Rebekahs were favored with a large attendance at the St Patrick's whist social given by them in Odd Fellows' hall, last evening with players and all report a most after which refreshments were serv-

The prizes were won as follows Ladies: Mrs. Henry Smith, first Mrs. F. M. Balch, second; Mrs. R. Templeton, consolation

Gentlemen: C. K. Smith, first A W. Hollister, second; James Johnston, consolation.

More Than One Might Expect



A visit now to most Coat and Suit shops brings out striking facts. Tailoring, as it was before the war called the mantailors, can only be had at the highest prices. Just the right interpretation of the slender silhouette is hard to find. Colors show the effect of a shortage in dyes. Fabrics that are really all-wool are rare.

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MAILING DIPLOMAS.

P. H. Dougherty and his assistant Dennis Murphy, were busy yesterday mailing diplomas to men, graduates of Dougherty's, in the service. The The second floor of the high school diplomas bear a gold seal and read as follows: Pool and Billiard Academy and School of Oratory, Prof. P H. Dougherty, instructor, Denni: Murphy, assistant. This is to certior any other of like standing. Thi The receipts of the evening, which | certificate is recognized by The Na

as all pool and billiard associations The diplomas have been sent to men in France and the various can tonments where the "graduates" St. Patrick's Social Last Night Was may chance to be.

FAREWELL PARTY.

A farewell party was given las evening by the friends of Louis An drulot, of Wapping. The young mahas served four years in the U. S Navy and was home on a furlough His time expires on May 24, but he

will re-enlist.

Guests at the party were presen from Manchester, New Britain Waterbury, Springfield, Mass., and Rutland, Vt. Music was furnished by Miss Anna Dumschat and other who entertained were John Thier Carl Barth and Miss Emma Kurap kat.

Among those present were: Misses Viola Jackson, Emma Kurapkat, Edith Dumschat, Mae Prok-Let The Royal Tailors, Tailor op, Gladys Coleman, Anna Dumschat Hille, Otto Thier, Louis Schleminger. | right, only they might squeeze in Press-Gaurdian.

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