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THE WEATHER. Partly cloudy tonight; Tuesday fair; moderate shifting winds; hecoming northwest.

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HUGE STRUGGLE FOR BAPAUME ON: GERMAN PROGRESS SLOWS DOWN

Americans Taking Part?

Washington Silent or Skeptical -Sammies May Compose With French a Good Sized Force Held in Reserve-Crest of Great Fight Not Yet Discussion of That Also Coming Pp Reached

Washington, March 25.-Supremely confident of the final outcome official Washington watched with great interest the progress of the most decisive battle of the war. At the War Department and in the Allied embassies and legations every possible bit of information was carefully weighed. Everywhere the experts agreed that Germany was paying a price out of all tion for the advantages gain-

NEW 21-YEAR OLDS **NEARER ENLISTMENT**

Senate Ready to Act on Bill Adding 700,000 Draftees

ALIEN REGISTRATION

Come to Head, Also Now.

Washington, March 25 .- With the German drive spurring it to action Congress again today gave its atten tion to measures to increase America's fighting strength.

The Senate was ready to act promptly on the bill making available for the draft 700,000 young men who have reached the age of 21 years since June 5, registration day. Final action was also scheduled for the resolution providing for the registration of the aliens made subject to the draft under treaties already signed or under negotiation. This measure, it has been estimated, will

SPRINGFIELD OFFICER **GETS FRENCH CROSS**; AN INDIANIAN, ALSO

Captain Hartwell and Lieutenant France First Americans to Capture Enemy Officers Alone, Without French Aid-Decorated by French General of Chemin des Dames Sec-

With the American Army in France, March 24.—(6 p. m.)—Captain Herbert Hartwell of Springfield, Mass., and Sub-Lieutenant Walter -Universal Military Training May France, of Oakland City., Ind., have been decorated with the French war cross by the French general commanding the Chemin des Dames sector for capturing the three members of the crew of a German airplane, which had taken part in an air raid over Paris about a fortnight ago.

> Captain Wolf, a Prussian, and the dropper, were captured by Sub-Lieutenant France while the mechanician of the airplane, Sergeant Fisher, was captured by Captain Hartwell.

Story of Capture. "We were stationed near Clamecy

FEATURES OF NEW

GREAT OFFENSIVE This is the fifth day of the struggle, which opened with the German offensive between the Scarpe and Oise Rivers on Thursday.

American soldiers are reported to be taking part. Now estimated that 2,000,-000 men are engaged.

The Germans, at the cost of terrible loss of life were able to extend their lines, occupying Peronne, Ham and Chauny. The Germans have now re-

captured a large fraction of the district which they evacuated and devastated in their retreat in the Spring of 1917. The opposing commanders-in-

chief are: British-Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig; German-The Kaiser.

The struggle continues to rage along a 50-mile front.

GERMAN ADVANCE SLOWS DOWN; FEWER BRITISH ARE CAPTURED

Number on Third Day 5,000 Second 9,000, First 16,000

BIG GUN STORY STRONGLY DOUBTED

Major General Wood Says Bombardment of Paris Probably is Aerial-No Confirmation of Huge New Gun.

Washington, March 25 .- The Gernan advance has slowed up materially, official advices reaching here to- fort was in sight. still fighting on the defensive. The situation seemed materially clearer, tle is not yet in sight. All of the sion a

PRESIDENT WILSON "SUPREMELY CONFIDENT" OF FINAL OUTCOME

Apparent Slackening of German Drive Makes White House Optimistic-Speculation as to Whether He Will Make Statement, as Reported-Washington Generally is Optimis-

Washington, March 25 .- Confidence that the German offensive would entirely fail of its objective was freely expressed at the White House today. Officials there relayed all reports dealing with the great Days Fighting battle in the west directly to the President, who was following the developments with intense interest.

The attitude of the President was described as "supremely confident." At no time had he been in doubt of man armies and the Berlin war ofthe result, officials said, and the ap- fice claiming that American soldiers parent slackening of the German are taking part, the world's most drive was believed to have convinced stupendous battle continued to rage him that the end of the present ef- furiously today all along its fifty-

There was a possibility that the the outcome and making it plain that stiffened all along the line. DRIVE GERMANS although the end of the present bat- there was no reason for apprehen-

Defense Stiffening

Teutons Push Forward North and South of Peronne and Bring Up Fresh Reinforcements-Not Over 30,000 British Captured in Four

London, March 25 .- With the Kaiser personally directing the Germile front in France.

A further advance has been made President might make a statement by the Germans north and south of shortly, expressing his confidence in Peronne, but British resistance has

Fresh German reinforcements have seen arriving in the battle sone

War Department was entirely at about that part of the German idal report, sent from Berlin, which said that "portions of Franco-American reserves who had been brought up were beaten." It has stated that American units were recently reported as operating near But whether they are the troops referred to by the Germans and what branch they are is not

Several lengthy cables from General Pershing have reached the War Department. While officials characterize them as referring to "many routine matters" it is known that they give the result of his latest observations. Army staff officers say that General Pershing remains confident of the final result. Million in First Line.

The force of Germans pounding the British front is the largest ever assembled for actual warfare officials The French embassy has word that 97 divisions have been identified in action. This means more than a million first line troops are engaged. With this as a basis officials say that the crest of the assault is hardly possible for at least two more days. Until the full strength of the attack has been felt out and successfully resisted, officers of the army say, it is extremely unlikely that General Haig will attempt any counter offensive.

The latest reports received here sive last Thursday.) placed the ratio of the loss of the Germans as between two and three to one to that inflicted on the Brit-In addition every yard that the Germans advance makes the task of supplying their army increasingly difficult. The British strategy in the present battle, army officials expoints where it cannot resist sheer His cablegram follows: weight of men and guns.

Flower of Germans Fighting. have brought into action the cream withstood the German onset, and of all of their forces. Should they press explicit confidence all Amerifail to win their great objective cans feel that you will win in securwhich is to break through into the ing the final victory." open and clear the way for an advance on Paris, the result must be today sent a message to Field Marreflected on the morale of the entire shal Haig saying that the British army and the German people. And Empire "stands calm and confident ties Commission in the matter of the the Allied experts here say that there in its soldiers," is no doubt in their minds that the attack will be checked and then the Garman lines rolled up. Official dispatches which contact the today from Scanding via 1 contact today that the

many months to come.

Before final action is taken on the new draft bill, however, Senator New of indiana will demand a test vote on universal military service. The bill, as it stands now, authorizes the drafting of young men as they attain the age of 21 years from time to ime, whenever the President decides they are required. Senator New

has an amendment to make the measure permanently operative, which would mean an equivalent of univer: al service. The vote on the amendment will furnish a test of the strength of universal service sentiment in the Senate.

Paris, March 25 .- French forces have relieved the British of part of the battle front in the Noyon sector, the war office stated today.

(Noyon lies on the Oise river west of Chauny and is at the extreme southern end of the front over which the Germans began their big offen-

German pressure against other parts of the French front is increas-Two surprise attacks were made east of Suippes, in the Champagne, but both were repulsed, the

Washington, March 25 .- President Wilson this afternoon cabled Field plain, is to watch very closely the Marshal Haig congratulating him on main line and force the German, to the manner his troops have withwear themselves out, attacking a stood the Teuton assault and expressdefense which is made mobile at the ing confidence in an Allied victory.

"May I not express to you warm admiration for the steadfastness and In the present battle the Germans vafor with which your troops have

London, March 25,-King George

London, March 25,-Houses along the Kentish coast were shaken throughout the night by the coneussion from the great battle now pro- ber I fast was unreasonable. greasing in France. The firing is It is significantly suggested, how-

ant France today.

"I could tell by the sound that their motor was failing, and soon saw the German machine descend-

"The captain and I ran towards the Germans as their machine struck the earth. It landed against a shell crater and the men were catapuitefrom the airplane. They then set fire

"The Prussian captain was chased into an old, disused trench, where he was taken prisoner. Then the Ger man lieutenant was pursued, but two shots from an automatic pistol soon halted him. We took our Ger man captives to our quarters where we gave first aid to the captain, whose back was burned and the sergeant whose back was injured. The licutenant, who was unhurt, spoke English until the captain orders him to keep silent. The German captain offered me his iron cross but I refused to accept it. After the German machine had been set affre an undropped bomb exploded, but did no damage.

First U. S. Captors.

"Wolf told me he was a former daylight flyer and said he had brought down numerous Allied machines. He added that he disliked the service.

of the prisoners."

The French citation accompanying out. the war crosses asserted that Cap-France were the first Americans to capture enemy officers alone, entireunassisted by the French.

of the Aisne riveyr and between three and four miles northeast of Sois-

cent fare charged by the Connecticut Company trolley lines in the city of Hartford, and inferentially on the other lines of the company foothold in a British trench system, in the state, is not unreasonable, is but were quickly driven out. the decision of the State Public Utilipetition of the city of Hartford and on lines extending into adjoining were repulsed," the War Office stattowns, alieging that the increase of ed. fare from five to six cents on Octo-

of the the Wesent rate of fare ately ejected. abject of revew as

DEFENSIVE BEGINS—TEU TON LOSSES CONTINUE HUGE

London, March 25.-Powerful counter attacks, delivered by British forces sonth of Peronne, have thrown back the Germans from the western to the eastern bank of the Somme River, the British War Office announced today.

At the same time the Germans renewed their storm assaults against affecting our troops. It is accepted the British defensive, positions in the Bapaume Sector, but were driven back with severe losses, the official statement added.

The Bapaume fighting was resumed after a lull of a few hours during

Assaults Concentrated.

It began yesterday afternoon with the Germans attacking north of the city, but today the assaults were concentrated against the British posinight bombing, but was forced into tions to the south of the city. At one point on Sunday evening, the "Later French troops took charge Germans got a foothold in a British trench line, but were quickly thrown

It is officially announced in Paris tain Hartwell and Sub-Lieutenant that French troops have reinforced the British along the southern end of the 50-mile battle front, said a dispatch from that city. The German Clamecy, near which the Ameri- attacks north of Bapaume were decans made their captures, lies north scribed by Field Marshal Haig in his official advices to the war office today as being "powerful."

> They began in the afternoon and continued into the evening, but all were repulsed, the War Office an-

(Bapaume, which is now scene of the bloodiest fighting in the battle zone, is about 18 miles west of Cambrai). Official British Statement.

the Germans succeeded in gaining a "The Germans made powerful attacks north of Bapaume on Sunday afternoon and Sunday evening, but

At one point north of Bapaume

"Only at one point did the Germans succeed in reaching the British trenches. They were immedi-

Officials here could not make pullic today the reports which have extreme. reached them from General Perch-

ng. This is due to the fact that the American commander-in-chief PARIS IS ST has no direct personal information received from the British and French nigh commands. This has been transmitted to the War Department, but officials say they cannot make it public until the same facts come from London and Paris.

U. S. Participation Uncertain. The question of whether Americans are actual participants remained unanswered today. At the War Department, officials said that they had no official word yet. It was stated that the American public will be kept informed on all developments as a fact that American troops will participate in the counter-assault which is to be launched. preme War Council at Versailles planned and brought into existence a reserve which will be used in the present battle officials say, unless something unexpected should require it being utilized elsewhere. In this reserve are certain American

Allies Counter Offensive. Officials here believe that when the time arrives for the Entente to attempt the offensive there will be delivered a telling blow on the German left flank by a combined French and British force simultaneous with an assault on the right flank by Canadian, British and Colonial troops.

In explaining the manner in which the German drive has slowed u army experts today cited the follow-

First day, 16,000 prisoners. Second day, 9,000 prisoners. Third day, 5,000 prisoners. Prisoners Tell Story.

These figures, they declared, to their own story. The first and second day's captures were for the most part men Haig was compelled to sacrifice in order successfully to carry out the retreat made necessary by the weight of the German me metal in the assaulting party. tention also was called to the newspaper reports from London and Paris which show that in three days of fighting the Germans have hardly attained the distance which was set to be accomplished in the first day's endeavors. All of this is very satisfactory, the army experts say.

NEW CHINESE PREMIER.

Premier of China is Tuan Chi Jul, the all of the mystery surrounding the known.

State Department was today informed matter is received they are withholdby the American legation at Pekin, ing comment.

BEING BOMBARDE

Mystery Remains Whether Airplanes Germans suffered tremendous loss

upon the city before seven o'clock, guns and enormous booty. but the people remained calm and

Responsibility for the daily bombardment is still as much a mystery as ever. The report that a Ger- occupied by the Germans and I man cannon had been located 70 estimated today, that, at some

Attention was directed today to the fact that the shells have practical no force when they strike the ground ening speed. At numerous places to Complegne, the gateway to Paris. measurements showed that the shell holes on an average were only about four feet in diameter and two feet

Huge Gun, Sharp Says.

sador Sharp has transmitted to the miles, with which Paris was born-State Department the following dis- barded, has failed to weaken in any patch made public in Paris on Saturday night dealing with the mysteri- glo-French nations. ous long range bombardment:

"The enemy has fired on Paris with a long distance gun since 8 fice reserves of French and Ame . m., every quarter of an hour, and troops were used on the Band forty of the shells have reached the Bouchavesnes line where the capital and suburbs. There are ten ish third and fourth armies dead and about 15 wounded. Means ing hard pressed by overwh to combat the enemy are in course of numbers of the enemy. execution."

Another message reaching here make up of the German are said that it was believed that the correct the battle has become German airplanes seen over Paris table struggle of at a very great height were there to first day of the observe the result of the long range ed from Copeni bombardment. Officials today were Dulgarian land still puzzled over the conflicting re- soldiers had been sent to ports about the gun, which was said orn front, but whether to be again in use in Paris today, ing good in the act Washington, March 25-The new and until official word clearing up are being held in

north of Peronne, develo

The Germans efforts to take the Britis by storm, but were met with hearted resistance. There, as dis where in the zone of fighting, the or Big Guns is Responsible-Am- es under the raking machine gun bassador Sharpe Says It's a Gun. and artillery fire of the British.

An advance over a front of about twenty-five miles on Sunday was Paris, March 25 .- Paris was still claimed by the German war office. under bombardment today by un- Berlin also reported the capture of seen forces. Shells began falling upwards of 30,000 prisoners, 600

(These figures constitute the towent about their daily routine as tal captures on the first four days of

Chauny, Peronne, Ham Cantu Chauny, Peronne and Hear miles from the French capital has the Teutons had succeeded in adnot been confirmed. Many French vancing about half way across the experts still believed that airmen fly- district devastated by the Germans ing at high altitude were responsi- when they made their big retreat in

the spring of 1917. Chauny is on the Oise river, miles southwest of La Fere about five miles back of the old bar and that they seem to fall with slack- tle line. It is situated on the road

Despite the official admission of British retirements and reports of the unprecedented masses of artillery that the Germans have succeed-The Bourse resumed operations ed in concentrating in front of the today in spite of the great German British, the confidence of the Britoffensive and the activity of the ich and French nations remains un Even the news that the Germans have succeeded in Washington, March 25 .- Ambas- structing a gun with a range of 70 way the stalwart morale of the An-

> American Reserves Used? According to the German war of

If unofficial advices concer

German Aircraft Bombard Americans--Latter Not Yet In The Big Fight, Apparently Steel Stocks Hit Especially-Losses

With the American Army in France, March 24.—(Delayed) (6 p. cessity for plain speaking now, so m.)-American positions were under that the people at home can realize fire today from both German air- that every effort is necessary on their craft and German artillery.

Early in the morning a German beaten. airplane crossed the line at an altitude of 20,000 feet. The airman capture of Peronne and Ham was in the obscurity of the early morn- afternoon. Coupled with the aning darkness, dropping numerous nouncement that the enemy was new style bombs, which exploded before they reached the ground, scat- that the Kaiser was making his sutering clouds of mustard gas. As preme effort to end the conflict bethe gas is heavier than air it slow- fore the United States could actually ly settled, spreading as it did so.

American gas officers immediately masks.

Try to Gas Artillery.

was subjected to two bursts of fire the front. from Krupp batteries.

Most of the projectiles sent over were gas shells, but there was some keenly interested in the official high explosive and shrapnel also.

hovering in the sky and directing the German fire, but was driven off by critical period is at hand and all the our anti-aircraft guns.

American batteries shelled St. Baussant heavily and threw some shells into German communication trenches. A fluctuating and harthe enemy's first lines."

persed by American machine gun cesses.

tivity was noticed.

Situation Critical.

These officers pointed out the nepart in order that the foe may be

The German announcement of the shut off his motor and volplaned low received by the Americans yesterday again bombarding Paris, it was felt get a huge force into the field.

American officers pointed out that detected the presence of the toxic the Germans are ready to sacrifice poison, by a reddish blue glare and enormous numbers of troops in orsignalled for the men to put on their der to force a decision in the west. The enemy, they declared, is trying to batter down the morale of the The enemy evidently tried to gas populace in the rear of the battle line some of our artillery a little later in with his air raids and long range the day. A certain half ruined bombardments, at the same time town in an advanced American area that he is trying to break through

The Big Gun.

American and French artillery are French report that Paris had been A German airplane was detected shelled by a long range German gun. The feeling is prevalent that a Americans are hoping to get into action. The initial success of the Germans does not surprise Americans, who have been taught that either side can advance a certain rassing fire was also kept up against distance and capture men and guns during the first few days of a drive A squadron of seven German air- But the real fruits of the operations planes tried to swoop across the must result during the secondary | 98.24 American lines, but the formation phase of the offensive, when efforts was broken up and the machines dis- are made to follow up the first suc-

The fact that the Germans heavi-American observers, piloted by ly outnumbered the British is rehard trying to ascertain if there were skill of Field Marshal Sir Douglas the price considerably under Satur- Alan Dale, the famous critic and any German troop movements oppo- Haig, as the indications were that site the American front, but little ac- the Germans intended to strike in the Cambrai sector in a possible effort to make the British reinforce With the American Army in that part of their line by withdraw-France, March 25 .- American army ing troops from the north, thus minutes was up 14 points from the sumptuous declared today that the pres- leaving the Channel ports exposed.

GERMAN ADVANCE SHAKES EXCHANGE

of Two to Six Points in Some Shares-Quotations.

New York, March 25 .- The entire stock market was unsettled by the news from the battle front in France at the opening teday. The buying was restricted, at recently prevailing prices in the most important issues. Steel Common sold at 86 1-2 two points with a rally in the next few minutes to 87 1-8.

specialties declined from two to six be. points, with Texas Company dropof three points opening at 55.

down 2 1-8 to 116 from which it ral- the divorce evil. lied to 117 3-8.

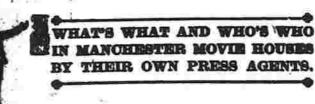
Steel Common, after suffering an initial decline of two points, moved Pathe comedy. up 1 1-2 to 88. Reading recovered its opening loss of 1 1-2, as did most of the other active railroad issues.

The Liberty second fours opened lines. at 96.60, but soon rallied to 96.68. Liberty 3 1-2s were traded in at Beach's greatest story, "The Auc-

idence at the opening of the cotton and is released through the Goldmarket today, and sales in May, the wyn company. In this picture will first option traded in, could not be be seen such notables as the late day's closing. That month was 51 Gaby Deslys. points lower at the start, with others In this famous picture you will 25 to 44 points off.

rather sharply, and May within five dinner in Di initial price, with other positions ble death of

AMUSEMENTS



AT THE PARK

Today is Pathe Day at the Poputo supply the entertainment each day Many other steel stocks showed so everybody may be pleased no mat-

the slightest effort of banking sup- Ruth Roland is making famous every It was commented upon that Monday at the Park. In this picat no time even when prices were ture it shows how a girl became the one to three points below Saturday's tool of a scheming politician and final figures was there any nervous- how she sacrificed herself for political honors.

The bill will be completed with a Tomorrow will be Triangle day

and a Triangle Special, "The Learnin' of Jim Benton" will be the head-

On Wednesday and Thursday, Rex tion Block" will be the attraction. This picture was personally super-Heavy selling pressure was in ev- vised by the famous author himself made until the offers had brought "Diamond Jim Brady, Flo Ziegfield,

5 to 44 points off.

After the call prices recovered up; a police frame up; a \$140 a plate

AT THE CIRCLE.

The Connecticut State Council of to 86 3-4, showing an initial loss of lar Playhouse. Mr. Sullivan has ar- Defense will have charge of the proranged for a different film company gram at the Circle theater this evening. The Circle management has "done its bit" by turning the entire losses of over two points and several ter what their taste in pictures may house and staff over to the council and it asks in return, that the entire The feature will be a Gold Rooster public, not only the movie fan, but ping three points to 140 and General Special entitled, "The Other Wo- everybody, retaliate by supporting Motors falling 3 1-2 to 113 1-2. man", starring Peggy Hyland. This this worthy movement. The pro-National Leather also showed a loss is a five act masterpiece which tells gram consists of the latest war pichow a good wife foiled the attempts tures and an intensely interesting Marine Preferred was down 2 1-2 of "the other woman" to steal her lecture by Sergeant D. J. McKenna, at the opening to 89, with a rally to husband. It is from a different angle who fought throughout the battle 90 in the next few sales. Reading than the usual "eternal triangle" of the Somme, and who was blown dropped 1 1-2 to 77 1-2, with a rally story and between the lines of the from his stretcher where he lay to 87 1-4, and Union Pacific opened play there is a stern arraignment of severely wounded. The films are owned, operated and controlled by Next in order on the program is the government, they are very inter-The supply of stocks, at the open- "The Catspaw" the third story in esting and up to date. The sering was quickly absorbed without "The Price of Folly" series that geant is said to be an excellent speaker and his graphic description of the great conflict "over there" borders close on realism. Owing to the enormous expense incurred in taking and presenting these films. the State Council of Defense will charge a nominal admission price in order to help defray expenses. The entire receipts go toward the further advancement of this great work. It must be remembered that when lecture such as Sergeant McKenna's is given in the larger cities, the admission price is as high as five dollars, without the pictures. . The admission price for this evening is fifteen and twenty-five cents, the performance to start promptly at eight o'clock. Now do your bit and re- hedge of shrubbery on three sides; member, regardless of attendance or

> done in the interest of the "boys over there" and one of them may be The attractions for the balance of row, a Fox standard special, "Babes

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entinued from Page 1.)

On the Allied side British, French and American soldiers are engaged along the battle line, while Portuguese troops hold a sector of the line immediately north of the zone

Germans Lose Heavily. emphasized two things:

(1)-The severity of the German losses in the fresh fighting that devoloped on Sunday. The British war office says fifty-four German airplanes havev been brought down.

(2)-The gallantry of the British, who were compelled to withstand assaults made by superior forces of troops following the most violent cannonades known in war-The complete plans of the Ger-

man army command have not yet the war. revealed themselves, but the general opinion by Allied military critics is that the Germans are ready to make any sacrifice if they can break through where the French and British armies join, so that both flanks of the Allied forces can be attacked. One series of German attacks would thus be directed southwards towards Paris; the other northward towards the channel coast.

Haig Confident.

Field Marshal Haig advices from British headquarters breathe a spirit of strength and confidence. They show that the British had long prepared for such a grand scale offensive as the Germans are now making, by preparing a series of fortified positions to which they could retire in case of necessity.

A dispatch from The Hague today said that the German press expresses the opinion that a decisive battle is at hand in France. The prepare the people for tersses, some saying that the

must expect to lose hunof thousands of men. The Deutsche Tages Zeitung says that prolonged hard fighting is in spect as "the first rush of the

drive may not give success." The same writer argues that the an offensive may be extended the French lines are under m, he sidded.

CLASSIFTED TO BE RE-CLASSIFIED.

Waterbury, March 25 .- The Scov-Manufacturing Company. through its industral service department, has taken action against a score of its former employees for Butte & Sup 18 1/2 whom it secured deferred classification from draft boards on account of Col Fuel 37 their connection with the manufacture of war munitions. These men after securng exemption left the company's employ and their names were All reports from the front today today given draft officials for reclassification.

> ONLY ESSENTIAL NEW BUILDING Washington, March 25 .- No new buildings unless they are essential Norfolk & West102 1/4 to war work. This is the purpose of Nev Consol Copper 18 1/8 a resolution adopted this afternoon by the War Industries Board of the Council of National Defense in which it is provided that priority assistance will be wthheld from all construc-

GET " D. S." CROSS.

With the American Army in France, March 25-Lileutenant H. H. David, of the American Medical Reserve Corps, who is attached to the British army, has receved the British Distinguished Service Cross it was learned here today. He was honored for entering a British dugout on January 8 under terrific shell fire and remaning after the dugout have been taken in the last 24 hours had been blown in, directing the attending to the wounds of the occupants. He also saved the life of a battle front. British soldier by performing a

righted, but is successful.

ard Armstrong, who before he enlisted, resided at 235 Center street, address. He left last evening for his company and will leave this week for a southern camp. The cer-There are indications that emony was performed by Rev. J. S. in may sgain be the scene of Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal

American Sugar101 Am Loco 61 Lehigh Valley 56 ton products which will not help win Reading 79 1/4 Utah Copper 78 Westinghouse 40 1/4

GIVES STAMPS FOR CHANGE.

Warren, Pa., March 25 .- A landlord here has an electric sign on his desk and when a patron steps up to settle his bill the sign is flashed: "Will you take thrift stamps for your shot and killed by Patrolman Mains change?" The idea is not copy- for seditious utterances.

Home on a brief furlough, Richmarried Miss Lena Best of the same the best known of all American authors and this story is his master-

From the comment already heard among the local movie fans, seats

FOES HURLED BACK

(Continued from Page 1.) "At all other points the attacker were stopped before the positions of the British. The enemy was not

"This morning the Germans renewed their assaults in the Bapaume sector and fresh fighting developed

"Forces of Germans that had crossed the Somme River south of Peronne between Licourt and Brie were driven back across the stream

Liberty Bonds 3½s 98,20 settle the Estate of the late Charles Estate of Jennette Charlotte Halberg Liberty Bonds 4s 1st 96.76 E. Taylor, Oakland, Manchester of Manchester, in said district, incap-We will sell at public auction to Liberty Bonds 4s 2nd 96.82 Conn., Thursday, March 28, 1918 at able.

Tulsa, Okla., March 25 .- Two lives because their owners expressed sympathy for Germans on the western Joe Sing, a German waiter, declared he hoped every American soldier council of defense, heard the remark

Sunday evening Seven Ivenoff, a Bulgarian miner at Hickory, was But and various other extistes to a set and various of march A. D. 1918.

The man on the corner says: Robins and bluebirds are becoming as numerous as income tax questions.

OKLAHOMA KILLS TRAITORS.

in France would be killed.

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ACROSS SOMME RIVER

only driven back, but lost heavily.

"A number of the attacks were

made south of Bapaume.

by British counter-thrusts."

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Washington, March 25-The House this afternoon reiterated its refusal to set a time limit on the five to 25 per cent, increases in the salaries of on Main Street, between the Center and postal employees provided in the Madden Bill. It voted 98 to 47 against an amendment by Representative Cox of Indiana, which would have limited the increase to the fiscal

WOMEN ALIENS MUST REGISTER. Washington, March 25-The Senate judiciary committee this after-double house and other buildings, large vineyard, fruit and 14 acre of noon voted to report favorably an large vineyard, fruit and 11/2 acre of land, large frontage on two streets, amendment to the enemy alien law, bargain for someone. Robert J. Smith, which extends the provisions of the law to women. Under this amendment alien women will be required chance for someone, price only \$1,200, to register as alien enemies. Ameri- Bldg. can women who have married aliens are not included.

rict of Manchester, on the 21st day of 3

noon, at the probate office, in said Man-chester, be and the same is assigned Car. Horses weighing 1,100 and for a hearing on the allowance of said Bolton.

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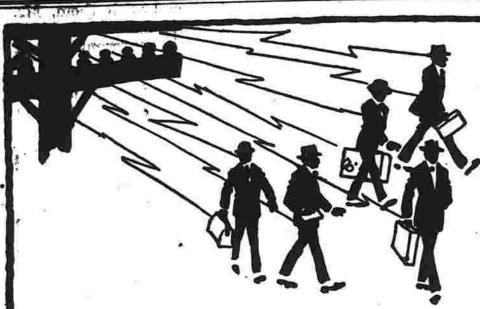
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Rev. Dr. Miel and Mrs. G. B. Chandler Talk at High School Hall

WOMEN'S WORK IN WAR

They Must Do Here.

That Manchester people are taking a great interest in the welfare of the boys "over there" was emphasized Saturday night when the local high school hall was crowded to the doors to hear Dr. Ernest DeF Miel tell of conditions in France. The enormous crowd was more than satisfied with the rally. Both the speakers of the evening told little things concerning the fighting which they never knew about. Both the ectures were inspiring. After hearing Dr. Miel and Mrs. George B. Chandler the crowd left the hall feeling that the Allies could not possibly lose in the fight and that the Yankees lads across the seas were on a vacation which they were enjoying immensely.

The Meeting Opened. The rally was opened by F. A Verplanck who asked the Liberty Chorus to favor with singing. "America" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" were sung. Then Mr. Verplanck explained the work of the War Bureau. Few in town know of the work which is being accomplished at this office in the Ferris block. Many of the details of the war which would otherwise fall upon town officials or volunteers are being handled very efficiently there. There are about twenty people in Manchester who are writing regularly to soldiers. These letters are not written in a personal tone. They merely tell of the doings in town and contain items which are of interest to every Manchester boy in the ser-

read with ability the German "Song TO PLOUGH HER OWN FARM of Hate." This poem, as all who have read it know, sums up in a few -jealousy. The speaker then turned to conditions in Poland, She told of the proclamation which was posted in Warsaw by the military governor. She told of the cruel treatment Mrs. Chandler Tells What Women German governor of Poland who or-Are Doing in Europe and What dered 30,000 Polish men executed men left to cut the hay on an 800 because they refused to enlist in the acre farm," said Miss Beckwith, against their allies the high spirited this year. I could not sit on ing squad. There are no children was a man's place to be filled here." to be seen in Poland under seven

The Women of England.

men employed in the factories. There addressed to her at Manchester, Verare now a million and a quarter em- mont. ployed in munition factories in England. Now that America is in the Wheat must be saved for the "Sam- at one time secretary of war. mies" in France. Red Cross work must be taken up by all.

Before Dr. Miel was introduced the Liberty Chorus sang "When the Flag Goes By" and "Won't You Say a Prayer?"

Dr. Miel Speaks. Dr. Miel opened his lecture by telling of the way the French people worshipped Joan of Arc the Maid of Orleans. War means sacrifice and America must be prepared to sacrifice because she is in the war. Dr. Miel gave a lengthy and enlightening description of the place where the boys of the 102d, Manchester's boys, are situated. They are in the Verdun valley near the city of Toul. They billeted in French houses teresting, are enclosed in the letters. This work is being carried on men have plenty of sugar and the

portunity now to show what they ABE LINCOLN'S RELATIVE BOYS MAY YET ENROLL

lines Germany's most serious disease Great Granddaughter of President Lads Must Agree to Spend at Least Will Do Her Bit to Help Win

granddaughter of Abraham Lincoln, of the people second only to the suf- who has been representing the Woferings of the Belgians. Children man's Division of the Committee on were sent from Poland into Germany Public Information in Cuba, has reto work in the munition factories, turned to this country and states her and the fields. Twenty dollars was determination to plough the fields paid for a girl worker and thirty dol- of the family farm in Vermont as ber of boys pledging vacation time lars for a boy. Von Bessler was the part of her war work for this spring. to the winning of the war on the

German army. Rather than fight "and conditions will be even worse Poles faced Hun torture and the fir- veranda in Cuba and knit when there Miss Beckwith has purchased years of age. They have either died tractor which will be attached to her from lack of care or have been sent automobile and she believes that to Germany to be brought up as Ger- the work of ploughing can thus be done without undue effort or even discomfort. She will take a short The work of the women in Eng- agricultural course at Cornell as a land during the war has been won- preparation for her field work and derful. These women do not hesi- hopes to organize a unit of young tate to go into the danger zones to women who will aid farmers in that work for democracy's cause. Be- section of the country lacking male fore the war there were 200,000 wo- labor. Communications should be

Miss Beckwith, who is said to have inherited much of the spirit of her war, the women of America must great ancestor, is the granddaughter take their turn in doing what the of Robert T. Lincoln of Chicago, women of England have been doing. Abraham Lincoln's eldest son, and

> When it is declared that the Ukrainians have invited the Germans to form an army in Ukraine, it cruited. was prompted of course by the same reason that the Finns asked the kaiser to name his son to be their king .-- Ex.

IN THE WORKING RESERVE

60 Days To Help Win the War.

Hartford, March 25 .- Applications Mary Lincoln Beckwith, great for enrollment in the United States Boys Working Reserve for farm labor will be accepted until further notice throughout Connecticut according to the announcement of Arthur Howe of Windsor, chief enrollment officer. The actual num-"Last year there were only eight farms will be compiled when the enrollment campaign is concluded.

Last week was observed as enrollment week by the Reserve but as many more boys are available and intend to enroll an extension of the enrollment period was decided. Rallies have been held in the public and private schools as a method of interesting the recruits in the food army and the response has been large. Effective service has been performed by twenty men from the R. O. T. C. and the Naval Reserve of Yale University, who have appeared in uniform and made appeals at the enrollment rallies. The Y. M. C. A. and the Boy Scouts have given assistance throughout the campaign.

Enrollment is being taken of boys between the ages of 15 and 21 who will agree to spend 60 days of the vacation period in some industry that is essential to the war. Greatest emphasis, however, is being laid on the necessity of a great army of boys to work on the farms and thereby Maple Streets, Telephone 577. increase the food supply. The Con- FRANK MANTELLI, PROPRIETOR necticut Junior Agricultural volunteers, consisting of boys between the ages of 14 and 16 is also being re-

This is going to be a season when 'less attention should be given to the lawn and more to the garden.-Ex.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD it Manchester, within and for the dis-rict of Manchester, on the 23rd day of

March A. D. 1918.

Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Walter W. Cowles 2nd. of
Manchester, in said district, incapable.
The conservator having exhibited his

administration account with said es-tate, and this court directs the conser-

sons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper in a circulation in said district on a before March 25th 1918, and by possing a copy of this order on the public aig post in the said town of Manchester six days before said day of hearing and the said town of the said to

return make to this court.
OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the dis-trict of Manchester, on the 23rd day of March A. D. 1918. Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge, Estate of Clinton W. Cowles

Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge, Estate of Clinton W. Cowles in Manchester in said district, de Upon application of Harrie Holman praying that letters of administration be granted on said editories application on file, it is ORDERED: that the foregoing application be heard and determined the probate office in Manchester in said district on the 30th day of March 1918, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and that notice be given to all persons that notice hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper.

ing a copy of this order on the p signpost in said town of Manch

at least five days before the ide said hearing, to appear if the cause at said time and place

heard relative thereto, and make

UNDER GAS ATTA Mrs. Jennie Robinson, of street has received a brief note fo her son, Ernest, who is with C

to this court. OLIN R. WOOD

102nd Infantry in France

"We have been und

attack and spent save

the trenches. We are serve. One officer and to

our division will receive a

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My own make, guaranteed, also

To The American People

care to visit relatives at Camp Devens they should communicate with Mrs. F. T. Blish, Mrs. Blish can make arrangements for an overnight stay and will give those desirous of visiting the camp valuable information. For the average woman who does not know the camp it is next to well fitted to aid the government in impossible to find the company one is looking for without a guide.

This is the first call General Crow-Mrs. Chandler Speaks. der has issued to induct young men Mrs. Chandler emphasized the fact Washington, March 25 .- Orders of draft age with certain educationthat this war was a woman's war. were issued today by Provost Mar- al qualifications into the service and She told of the things which the shal General Crowder, calling upon send them to universities, colleges women in Belgium, France and Polocal boards in Illinois, Indiana, and technical schools to be instructland had suffered. The women in lowa and Minnesota to furnish ed in technical arts, until they have those countries have been doing the 4.509 selective service men for acquired such proficiency as will juswork of the men ever since the war technical tify their assignment to the special started. In no way have they failed. The men will entrain be- units that tare being organized. It One never hears of a German college ginning April 5 and ending. April 28, is proposed to train nearly 200,000 which devotes its time and work enand the requirements are for young, young men in this way during the tirely to the education of the women. In our country women's colleges have sprung up everywhere.

sealed so that the gas could n cape. The huts were built of earth. While in there the place was flooded with gas. The men were protected by their masks. Some of the men suffered from the gas but on the whole they came through excellently. Mothers of boys in France should not worry about the welfare of their boys. They do not stay out late nights for when they get to their bunks they are so tired that they go to bed immediately.

on the courage and morale of the French troops, our allies of the tricolor. Wounded again and again they always come back stronger and more determined to whip the Boches Banner" closed the rally.

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pany by agents of the Federal Trade Commission and I want to say emphatically that Swift & Company is not a party to any conspiracy to defraud the Government. Nor has Swift & Company been guilty of improperly storing foods or of making false entries or reports.

We have done our best, with other packers, large and small, to comply with the directions of the United States Food Administration in all particulars, including the furnishing of food supplies for the U.S. Army and Navy and the Allies, now being handled through the Food Adminis-

der Government direction, to increase our production and assist the Food Administration. We consider that the opportunity to co-operate whole-heartedly and to our fullest powers with this branch of the Government is our plain and most press-

The Trade Commission Attorney has, by false inference and misplaced emphasis, given to disconnected portions of the correspondence taken from our private files and read into the Record, a false and sinister meaning with the plain purpose of creating antagonistic public opinion.

The services of the packers of the United States are most urgently needed, and I regret exceedingly that we should at this time have to spend our efforts in defending ourselves against unfounded, unproved, and unfair assertions such as are being daily made public.

who will be trained as automotive en-Water Glass for preserving eggs Every state has one. The women When they havev finished 15c pint, 25c quart at Quinn's Drug have been given a chance more than their course they will be assigned 146t5 adv in Germany and they have their opto the signal corps as expert air- Store. plane mechanics. SCENE FAR IN THE REAR OF THE FIGHTING FRONT,

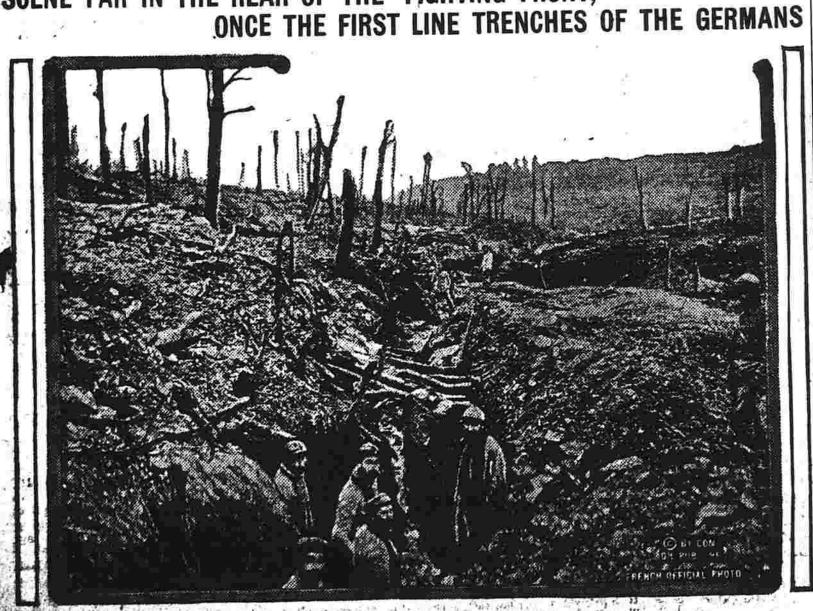
While the men are being trained

they will be housed and maintained

at government expense, and they will

pursuing their studies. Upon their

graduation they will be especially



What was once the first line trenches of the Germans in Chauffour forest, near Chambrette, is now, due to recent ful advances on the part of the French troops, far in the rear of the actual fighting front. Note the devasof what was once thrifty farm lands metamorphosed by Mars into No Man's Land.

Courage of the French. Dr. Miel's story ended with a talk who have tried in vain to repeat the disaster of 1870. The French soldiers never think of giving in and they will fight until victory is theirs. The singing of the "Star Spangled



Miss Anne Martin of Nevada, vice chairman of the National Woman's party, who has announced her candidacy for the senate seat recently made vacant by the death of the late Senator Newlands. Miss Martin was graduated from the University of Nevada and from Leland Stanford and has studied in Cambridge. She is now in Washington. CHARLES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Conferences of packers, where prices have been discussed, have been held at the urgent request and in the presence of representatives of either the Food Administration or the Council of National Defense. And yet the packers have been accused of committing a felony by acting in collusion on Government bids!

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NOT A VERDUN YET.

There hasn't been a Verdun yet, nor a first or second Ypres, but there is no question that this is the longtalked of "great offensive." We can be sure of that because of the impossibility of another like it from Germany. The results to date of the four days' fighting may be summed up in the statement that the Germans have the advantage in territory gained, the British in casual-The latter are estimated, killed, wounded and missing at 100,000 for the British, 150,000 for the Germans. Not even now can we say that a decision has been reached such as followed the Battle of the Somme or the Battle of the Marne. The numbers of men and guns engaged and the attack on a frontage of fifty miles or thereabouts have made the great fight appear like a second Marne.

The report that Americans, including New Englanders, participated in the big fight has not been confirmed at this writing.

The British have withdrawn sevthus frustrating, for the time at

such as that now entirely. They work voluntarily for telegram to the Empress: in chogress are not decided in a day, the wages agreed upon. They can week, or in a month. Their leave if they desire. But there is you that, by the grace of God, the steems depends on the cumulative one thing they can not do-remain battle of Monchy, Cambrai, St. of numerous correlated com- in Chickasha, Oklahoma, and not Quentin and La Fere, has been won. their completion, and in space work. covering vast areas.

"The initial progress made by the assailants in attacks like that we are now witnessing is not to be taken as establishing a rate which will or can be maintained. The original might take the American army on French forces. assault is made after long and scientific preparation, involving the establishment of heavy and cumbersome machinery in emplacements of great stability. Once this has produced its effect-and it has been demonstrated frequently that the concentration of such machinery can render untenable the most strongly fortifled positions-it becomes unavailable to blast the way for a further are American inventions, and we advance until it has been moved forward to new and carefully constructed positions. The mobility of heavy mans use the weapon undersea. artillery has been greatly increased by modern science, but with all the resources of great industrial and transportation systems it cannot be moved into action without appreciable delays, in which the defence finds its opportunities for effective counter strokes."

THE GERMANS' NEW GUN. "It is not an invention, it is a discovery", says H. P. Maxim of the new gun which the Germans are using to shell Paris with from the St. Gobain forest, about seventysix miles away.

"Just think what it means. There had been but one isolated case where a shell was hurled twenty-five miles. Here the Germans go and triple that distance. It will completely revolutionize artillery methods and manufacture. Not one single thing has been improved, nor have a series of things been improved. It is a complete utilization of every known element. Everything which the German experts thought would add anything to range of the projectile was taken into consideration."

TOWN'S APPEAL TO LOYALTY, vidual sufferer. The appeal of the Manchester food committee to save wheat should not fall on deaf ears, in spite of its being a reiteration of similar appeals. tion is the force that will make fu-Great War is not ended, but has ture billionaires impossible.

only started upon its final stage, and it is necessary now first, to supply our Allies with even more wheat than

ed into flour. Saturday's appeal of the committee really comes straight from the Food Administration in Washington. The normal national consumption of wheat must be cut in half, if the armies are to have enough.

The following is the gist of the new cuts asked. Restaurants are to serve not more than two ounces of bread to a person at one meal and observe the two wheatless days a week as at present. Retailers must remember not to sell more than oneeighth of a barrel of wheat flour to a person, and each buyer must purchase an equal amount of wheat substitute, of which the favorite is barley flour. Bakers are asked to bake three-quarter pound loaves-at a corresponding reduction in price, by good monks, who found a moral presumably-and not use more than in his death, that he died drunk seventy per cent of the wheat flour consumed during the four months pefore March 1.

Americans may be in the thick of the big fight soon, although the Expeditionary Army has been stationed hitherto about fifty miles from the center of operations. Hard fighting means hard eating. It is the least we can do.

AN OPTION ON IDLERS.

Here is one way of securing farm abor. It works. It gets results in Chackasha, Oklahoma. And in any county it will help to some extent, at shortage.

The farm demonstration agent in Grady County, of which Chickasha is the seat, arranged with the Chief of Police and the Judge of the City Court to give him an "option" as it were, upon all the vagrants and idlers arraigned. The county agent promised to use his best efforts to secure a job for every man who expressed a willingness to go to work on a farm. Transient vagrants and local idlers, alike, were unhesitant in deciding. the fertility, but you can never get "broken heart" is worth only \$2.98 Given a choice of jail or the county back the fertility, that the ground here. road or of hard farm work at fair once possessed, even if you spend Such was the verdict of a jury try-

back-to-the-farm" advocates. ment whereby the city and county til it will not pay to work it. This er asked \$35,000 heart balm. eral miles of their former front to authorities feed these men until they may take centuries, but it is what new positions, prepared in advance, are placed on farms. And that, us- will happen to the land ultimately." decide the case after the defendant ually, is very quickly. The agent is least, the Germans' effort to force in touch with farm-labor needs all that we know of, the only producer, responsible. the war in the open and to end the over the county and has been able in fact, for it supports all animate war of trench, with the slow attri- to place all promising material with- things, and the inanimate, for all trial to the extent of \$70.50. The tion that has some with it. The out delay. In one day during the practical purposes doesn't

ne day. These men are free agents

BRISBANE'S PARAGRAPHS.

It is six hundred miles, about,

An American flyer in the air can

Therefore, put plenty of Ameri-

There are two new war weapons

-submarine, below the water; fly-

ing machine, above the ground. Both

should use the new overground

weapon at least as well as the Ger-

Mr. Rockefeller's income tax is an

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Rockefeller, as his contribution to-

This Rockefeller income tax pay-

ment reveals the interesting and not

surprising fact that Mr. Rockefeller

has a gross income of at least a

hundred millions and is worth two

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may amount to twenty billions and

much more, locked up in oil, copper

bility of doubling his revenue over

night by doubling the price of the

Above all, he uses some of his

millions with admirable wisdom and

true philanthropy, working to pre-

vent disease and human suffering,

and he knows, of course, that educa-

necessities in which he deals.

and coal underground.

that the government takes from Mr. the artists remain.

from the west front to Berlin.

foot years to make the trip.

do it in four hours.

the process.

States prosperity.

ward the war.

sixty-five farm workers in

The public attitude toward Rocke- real setter. Practicularly, real profeller should be that of friendly ap-duction. preciation with full realization of hitherto, and secondly, to save until the public good fortune in having so the next wheat crops can be convert- wise an administrator of the greatest private fortune.

paid an honest income tax.

There died a great authority on diet and cautious eating. He was killed by crab meat and

ptomaine poisoning. From this we learn:

shell fish, is extremely dangerous than Teuton. unless cared for with conscientious

abundance-not the best food by any chester planned? means-but in supplies unlimited.

millions of men teetotalers. Yet he drank to excess, and we are assured upon a muck heap, eaten alive by haste. hogs that found him there-surely a sad death for a preacher of teetotalism. Probably not true.

teaching. We are all poor, imperfect things,

teach and encourage one another. example of practice with preaching. it's at a premium over there. It is folly to reject truth because it the toad's looks.

We clip this from a letter to a con- punctured or drained-off tank.

back into earth, at a cost less than get it quickly. the value of the crop, the fertility of which he robbed it. Any well in- BROKEN HEARTS PLACED formed farmer will deny that statement. You may put back some of The county agent has an arrange- ground grows poorer and poorer un-

The Kaiser has sent the following

"I am pleased to be able to tell

The Lord has gloriously aided. May

He further help."

an income tax, fortunately.

Whether Wisconsin goes loyal or disloyal, we can thank our stars that pro-Germanism is concentrated to And beyond any question he has so large an extent. The estimated proportions of loyalty and disloyalty at present are forty-two and fiftyeight, respectively.

If the Germans carry on their 'peaceful penetration' into Russia far enough and long enough, they First, that all sea food, fish or will become in time more Russian

Hartford already has planned 1000 The sea produces food in great war gardens. How many has Man-

We wonder how long the present Mohammed in his teachings made German victories will satisfy German appetities.

> Some of the Germans who crossed the Somme, recrossed it again in

NEED GASLESS LIGHTER.

Quantico, Va., March 25 .- A new Anyhow, his end did not keep him type of cigarette lighter is wanted from making men temperate by his immediately by our boys in the trenches. According to reports rereceived here from U. S. Marines struggling to improve, trying to abroad, matches are all right, if dry, but are a "dead" give-away, espe-Let us be grateful for good teach- cially at night. Gasolene lighters ing, even if we cannot get a perfect are used almost entirely, but gas-

Ambulance and lorry drivers, litcomes from the mouth of a man who erally, are obliged to fight to keep does not live wisely. Take the jew- the gas in their tanks. Many a least, in relieving the farm-labor el from the toad's head; never mind driver has started his day's work to find his tank empty, or while driving, has stopped suddenly from a

The boys promise a big reward for "You say that the fertility of the the man who gets a gasless lighter, land is what man makes it, and that or something similar, over to them, the scientific farmer is able to put the only condition being that they

AT ONLY \$2.98 EACH. Dawson, Ill., March. 25 .- A

wages, they become enthusiastic twice the value of any crop you can ing the breach of promise suit raise on it. As time goes on the brought by Miss Myrian Cooper against Thomas Peddie. Miss Coop-

> It took the jury five minutes to Still, the soil is the best producer proved he "wasn't always" mentally

The Red Cross benefitted by the

Alexis C. Foster, Denver social lead-

er and wife of a millionaire, is car-

rying her right wrist in a sling as

a result of an effort to rescue her pet

bulldog from beneath the wheels of

Mrs. Foster had the dog out for

AUT SAVES BULLDOG

Colo.: March 25 .- Mrs.

S-P-E-C-I-A-L Manufacturer's Sale

Introducing the

YORK Piano

The Weaver Piano Company of York, Pennsylvania. are very anxious to introduce their well-known York Piano in this locality and have accordingly made us a very generous offer.

Instead of spending a lot of money in newspaper and magazine or spending large sums of money in advertising in other ways, they have authorized us to make a special proposition to the first buyers in Manchester.

This gives our customers the benefit of their advertising appropriation and increases the sale of York Pianos more than any other form of advertising could

The pianos have just arrived and with them. Mr. Ralph C. Nelson, who was formerly one of our piano salesmen, but is now the wholesale representative of the Weaver Piano Company.

He will be here with direct from the factory information this afternoon, and will remain with us for ten

This is a direct factory advertising proposition which affords music lovers one of those "once in a life-time" opportunities.

Here is our proposition. The regular price of the York Piano is \$375.00. To the first six buyers in Manchester, we are authorized to make a special discount of \$30.00. In other words, instead of \$375.00 you pay \$3.45.00. Terms, \$10.00 down and \$10.00 monthly.

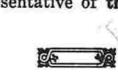
You receive in addition

CHAIR TO MATCH THE PIANO AN ATTRACTIVE SCARF FREE TUNING FOR ONE YEAR AND TEN YEARS GUARANTEE

This guarantee is backed by the combined assets of the Weaver Plano Company and our own amounting to over a million dollars.

Call and see the pianos Tomorrow. Wednesday hursday may be too late to secure one of

Exclusive representative of the Steinway Pianos.



Watkins Brothers Inc.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, BRISTOL

an airing when the animal darted None of the four points is decisive into the street directly in front of a except St. Quentin, and that only if rapidly approaching automobile. The it is not only held, but followed up owner sprang to the rescue and was so as to divide the British and struck by the fender of the car. The dog escaped uninjured. Estimating the estate of the late James Stillman, chairman of the \$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0 board of directors of the National

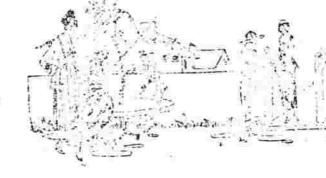
an automobile.

General Counsel for Railway Administration



A new photograph of Judge John Barton Payne of Chicago, general counsel for the railroad administrain Washington several months assisting the government's war work, and since his permanent assignment to the dents. Even so its record of 1916- railroad board has moved his family 17 of 20,234 has dropped to 17,600. to the capital. He and Mrs. Payne The University of Paris before the have transplanted in their Washington home a part of their garden plants which made their Chicago home celebrated among horticulturists.

In Hartford and vicinity pledges are already being made for the Third Liberty loan. That is a start which assures early success in that district. homes with a new view and a new It is far better than waiting until the impatience of mere political phrases last week of the campaign before and will demand real thinking and starting to hustle.-Ex.



of them are half lined-some are full lined.

Special Values at \$17.98 to \$27.50.

Easter Apparel **New Coats**

For Dress and Sport Wear made of Velour. Delhi, Poire Twill and Serge, most

Original and distinctive Styles in Easter

Big shipment arrived Saturday of Finest Men's Wear Serge Suits-silk lined. Special \$24.98

Many New Suits of Serge, Poplin, Jersey and Delhi at \$14.98 to \$39.50

EASTER DRESSES

of Satin, Taffetta, Georgette Crepe and Combination of Georgette Crepe and satin also



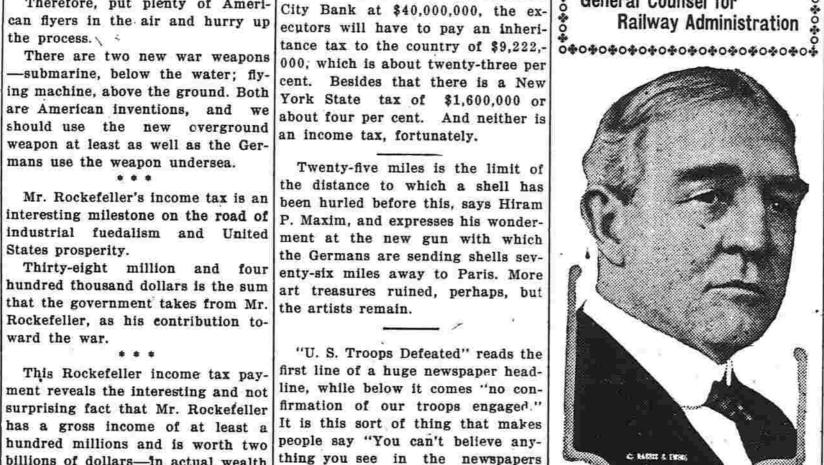
ANNOUNCEMENT

All garments purchased before Tuesday 9 P. M. will be altered for Easter.

If Germany looks upon the raids along the western front as tests, it must have long since come to the conclusion that it is up against a hard proposition .- Ex.

There is a lot of worry about the | Patriotism is apparently the last effect of the daylight saving plan on thing in the minds of those Baltithe railroad schedules, but there is more shipworkers who are striking no telling but what it may be the for 100 per cent increase in the means of getting the trains on time. pay when they are already getting

abnormal wages. -- Et.



Columbia University remains the biggest university in the world, in spite of losses due to enlistment. And to say nothing of the possi- That is, it has the largest student body, including summer session stu-

war had an enrollment of 17,308 Says the President: "The men in not merely trying to cure the indi- the trenches who have been freed from the economic serfdom to which some of them have been accustomed He spends fortunes on education will, it is likely, return to their

firmation of our troops engaged."

THE WAR CORNER

News From Manchester Men Who Are Serving Uncle Sam on Land and Sea

THE EVENING HERALD, eager to gather every bit of news of our soldier boys, wherever they may be, invites its readers to contribute personals, portions of letters, and any information about them they may possess. Such portions of letters as are personal or which may give information to the enemy, will, of course, not be published.

outfit worth about \$85.00.

but it is sure drilled into them.

I do not answer the roll call, but

overcoat, another fellow something

else and so on until he is outfitted.

I am the last one that hits him.

slam a hat onto his head, give him

three pair of socks and he goes to

the checker and then outside at the

rate of three men a minute. That's

going some but we have fitted eighty

In Camp Greenleaf we have some

6,000 drafted men, about 1,500

doctors who have commissions and

are at the Medical Officers' Training

camp, also the German Detention

camp. This camp is the largest in

derful air here, cold nights and hot

Fort Oglethorpe, which contains

Camp Greenleaf, Camp Forrest and

Chickamauga Park has when full.

room for some 90,000 men. I under

stand there are about 45,000 here

now. Some city. Well, think this

will be enough for this time as

P. S. Munsie has been transferred

fantry. Murphy is in the Port Ex-

to the Medical department in the In-

change at Headquarter's Company

and I hear tonight that Sullivan

leaves tomorrow for Texas to go in-

to the Aviation Section Medical de-

Word was received from Lance

Harding, who is with the U.S. A

Ambulance Section attached to the

French army. He reported that his

ambulance section had been very

busy of late. He wished to be re-

membered to his friends in Manches-

ter. He says The Herald reaches

him quite regualrly and he enjoy

Postmaster Thomas Quish receiv

ed post cards from Frank Blanchard

of Company G and Bert Deere, who

enlisted in the Canadian Army las

September. It will be remembered

that Deere was reported as being in

a hospital in England some time ago

and he said on his card that he was

enjoying a few days at his home in

Blanchard's card was dated March

all fine, and that a bunch of the fel-

lows, including "Jack" Newman.

"Guy" Albin Anderson, "Eddie" Wil-

Seth Leslie Cheney received a most

101st Machine Gun Battalion. Cook

Wednesday, February 20, 1918.

partment.

Ray Pinney.

the country, is about 1,500

men in less than 25 minutes.

A bunch of mail from Our Boys one hat, one hat cord, one belt. Over There arrived in town Saturday, three suits, underwear, three pair so The Herald readers may be looking for some of the letters within a shoes, one pair French shoes, and day or two. Captain R. G. Rich received a letter from Edgar Morgan of one suit of blue demin, the whole Dr. Hesselgrave is right here and I he went "across." About the first Companyd G. Edgar said he ha written a letter to Chairman Frank don't know which is right or left, Anderson of the local War Bureau, thanking the Manchester people for what they had done for the Boys.

Sergeants Walter W. Cowles, Arthur J. Starkweather and Frank Nachowski, representing Company A, 301st Machine Gun Battalion at Camp Devens, were in town Saturday to confer with the local War Bureau relative to holding a benefit entertainment and dance in Manchester on the evening of April 6. Company A is made up of men from this district, with a large percentage of them from Manchester. No definite arrangements were made at the conference this morning, but the War Bureau agreed to help the boys in any way it could. Before the plans are completed, the bureau will confer with the proper authorities, probably the Home Guard companies of the other towns in the district, to secure their co-operation in the project. The event probably will be held in Cheney hall.

Besides the entertainment and dance in the evening, it is planned to have a parade in town on that day. Men from Camp Devens are to parade in all the towns on that day in observance of the opening of the

The following letter has been received by E. L. G. Hohenthal from Ray Pinney who is now at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Mr. E. L. G. Hohenthal, South Manchester, Conn.,

Dear Friend:

When I last wrote you I did not care much for Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga, and told you that when I liked the place better I would write so you see I must like it.

At that time I had only a taste o Army life, but now I have had quite a little and begin to like it.

I stayed in the Detention Camp only one day and one night, when I was detailed to work in the Headquarter Supply house, which supplies all blankets, cots, bedsacks and mess kits to new recruits. After a recruit has been examined we issue all clothing. A new arrival in camp signs up at headquarters tent, then proceeds to the Detention camp and is assigned to his company. Then the company commander marches his new men to the supply headquarters and each man gets three blankets, one cot, one bedsack, to be filled with straw and used as a mattress, one meat pan, one cup, one knife, one spoon, one fork. The men are then marched to the tent where the straw is kept and they fill their sacks with straw; then proceed to their tents and make their bed, but not with white sheets but good heavy army blankets.

After they have done this they are assigned to one of the many mess houses and if it is time to eat. Patrick F. McVeigh of Company B. they go to it.

The first meal seems rather tame McVeigh and Mr. Cheney were comno pies, no cakes, but dinner G during the Spanish-American war. like this: baked beans, Mr. McVeigh also served as cook of tatoes, canned corn, boil- Company G during that war. He is d and coffee.

a brother of Letter Carrier Joseph F. mally some kicking McVeigh. His letter follows: rs but if they kick Miled to work Dear Comrade:

> accina- the best camp in the world, as it nothing makes me sick. We have of patriotism that enthused the and has so many conveniences to work lost our old Captain, but we have crowds gathered to see a number of arm with. The winter is over here. It is raw James Hagarty from New Haven. for the emotional nature of the Italcold in the morning, but nice in He sure is a prince. Me of the day. I am with

and have families grown up.

Food and flour are scarce with the people over here. Bread is very scarce. The United States is seeing that the soldiers get plenty to eat and I am in a position as cook and having been out before, to know that the eats are good. We have bread, French fried potatoes and doughnuts and pancakes; right up to date, I tell you. We cook all of these on our rolling kitchen on four wheels; some wagon, I tell you. Easy to operate.

them, are sending the best of knitted socks, one pouch, one barrack bag, goods over here; very good indeed. one pair leggins, one pair russet The Y. M. C. A. is right with us all the time, no matter where we go. Then the drilling begins, some with him this week for the first time. He is a fine gentleman and all the boys love him. He is a hard work-I have not drilled at all yet, nor er, I tell you. He passed the cigarettes out to all the boys from Manhave worked hard in the supply chester and they were all glad to receive them. He is going to stay with ·A man walks into the supply us, I hear; with the 101st Machine house and one fellow gives him an

> All the boys from Manchester these two companies, B and C, are in the best of health. We meet every day and talk about the folks at home and we get The Evening Herald and it is passed along to one another. We like to read what is going on over there. It has been a hard winter, by the way things look in the papers. I have seen quite a few boys from Company G of the 102nd. I had eight one evening to see me and Corporal Murray and Sam Ford came over one Sunday. They had did not want to go home, because he had such a good time. They will give a good account of themselves.

> Captain Bissell is a fine captain; no better. You may read this to the boys in the Camp next meeting and give them my best regards, one and all, especially Captain J. Daven-

Well, Sergeant Cheney, I can't think of any more at this time. would like to say more, but I can't, you know, so will come to a close and if you care to write I would be glad to hear from you or any of the old boys. Excuse the writing, as I am not an expert. So good luck and best wishes to all in that good old town of my birth, Manchester, Conn.,

> Cook P. F. McVeigh, Co. B, 101st M. B. Bat., A. F. F.

The following letter was received Saturday from Sergeant John Pentland of Company G.

Feb. 27, 1918.

Dear Mother and Sister and Brother, As today is my birthday anniversary, I will celebrate it by writing a few lines. I suppose you must think I am dead because you have received no mail from me for such a long time. Never mind, I will write steady every week as soon as I get settled in a camp. We have been travelling around the country for the He said that "Cash Boys" were past few weeks, and we don't know just where we are half the time, but will strike a permanent camp soon I would just love to sit down and tell you all I have seen and heard son, "Roxie" Damico, "Hopie" Fred since I wrote last. If I could tell Hope and himself had a party at a everything I could write steady for small villa one evening. Blanchard 24 hours and then not tell all. asked to be remembered to all the

I get The Heralds you send me and you don't know how we appreciate them. As for letters, they are the most welcome news. I got three letinteresting letter Saturday from Cook ters today and also the birthday cards you and Minuie sent. I very seldom get a chance to write. But don't ever wait for me to write, just you get enough, plain but whole- rades and close friends in Company do your bit by keeping the pen moving while we are here.

I see a lot about the finish of the the insurance. I had a letter from Jim and Cliff. I was glad to hear from them both. I am glad Cliff Having a little time this evening, likes the Navy. I wouldn't miss have good it dawned on me to write a few lines these sights now for the world. They ITALIAN MUSICIANS CATCH to you. I remember saying good sure are worth seeing. If you don't put luck and goodbye to you in Niantic hear from me often don't worry and ination before we left that place; and it is think I am sick because you know

> Dr. Hesselgrave is with us. He diately after the departure of the mpany and the officers passed out a carton of cigarettes and train six bandsmen, all of whom were bit. The two apples to the boys and told us registered as resident aliens, waived a pick all about the people of Manchester. all claims of exemption, volunteered the Y. M. C. A.

ped now. I am in the best health; I am glad Andy Crawford is here. never was better and I am not sorry I would love to see him. Tell Chapthat I came along with the boys. pie I sent him a letter thanking him From what I have seen, it is the for the box He ought to have it by duty of every young man that loves now. We can't complain about the his country to get into a suit of weather. It is grand here. I had a khaki, if he has any red blood in his letter from Bill Finnegan and when veins. There are French men over you see him tell him I will write as here that are over 50 years old and soon as we hit a camp. All the boys have been in this war since is started, in Co. G are in the best of health. With best love and wishes to all From your loving son and brother

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wilson of Main street received the following letter Saturday from their son, Wagoner Fred W. Wilson of the Supply Company of the 192nd Regiment Wagoner Wilson enlisted in Company G when the company was called to the Mexican border, but was afterwards transferred to the supply company. After the company was called The Red Cross people, God bless out the second time last spring, Wilson was again transferred to the supply company and later to the Headquarters Company, 51st Infantry Brigade, 26th Division, with which had the pleasure of shaking hands of the year, he was again transferred back to the Supply Company of the 102nd. His letter follows: March 3, 1918.

Dear Father and Mother,

It has been a long time since wrote to you but I have been very busy and have not had much time but I will try and write after now. Gun Battalion, I hope. He looks I received letters from you this week and the last one was dated Feb. 5 and I got three bundles of papers too, but I have not got the second

The weather over here is very wet and there is about six inches of mud on the ground, but we have boots to wear. I will probably get the box in a few days as it takes a long time for papers and boxes to come here. We are in a very busy place at the present time and I suppose you look. Everybody can help. Waste know what that means.

horses and not mules. We still get produce more, and women and children plenty to eat and if it is horse meat can do the work if the men are away ve don't know the difference. I don't picture taken where I am now, but soon forgotten, as soon as I can I will.

.I never got any tobacco from the G fund or anything from the Red

Well. I will be with you next fall.

probably. That is all I can think of

just now, so I will close, hoping you

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Naval Chaplain Appointed

First Christian Science

and pa are well.

JUDGE BALDWIN ON PRODUCTION

Says Connecticut People Must Produce More Food Than at Present

LASTING GOOD WILL RESULT

Former Chief Magistrate of State Sounds Warning Everybody Must Help.

Hartford.-After warning the people of Connecticut that they may be on short rations this year former Governor Simeon E. Baldwin, a jurist of international reputation and a profound student of all public problems, today showed the state how to increase Connecticut's productiveness. Governor Baldwin's appeal for increased production was prepared for the Federal Food Administration for Connecticut and is as follows:

"The United States just now is risking a good deal of discomfort for its own people. It is found to be increasingly difficult to feed them as they have been used to being fed. Connecticut is going to feel this soon if she does not produce more to eat. She has not been accustomed to rely on her own farms and pastures for the buy food cheaper outside. But things for customers. Connecticut must begin to look out for herself and work her own farms to better advantage.

"Her people must and can produce more food than they now do. It is not simply the farmers to whom we must makes want. Work makes plenty. You tell Pa that I have four good Every garden patch can be made to

think it is. We see a lot of fights our people if they learn these lessons between air machines, but we are of economic duty. The lessons learned looking for the time when we are will survive the war. Habits of econoready to go home. I can not get my my and thrift, once formed, are not

"Most of the money given to public agencies in aid of those who are actively engaged in winning the war for us will be spent for objects that will Cross, but I will set along all right. come to an end with the war. From

in the way of making it to a letter from Alfred Tomm this us and our neighbors. We could go fan towards doubling its productive We can readily increase it enough to secure us against being put on short rations, and do not forget that otherwise we may be, this very year."

SUGAR SUPPLY IS ABOUT NORMAL

Extreme Precautions Needed to Conserve Sugar During War.

Hartford. - Reports received from various Connecticut towns have convinced the Federal Food Administration for Connecticut that the sugar shortage of last winter has passed and that people are no longer worrying about the supply of sugar, which seems to be about normal. A canvass of the larger markets in the state last veek showed that all had sufficient sugar on hand for reasonable requirements. Some large stores are offering five pounds of sugar to one person at 10 cents or less a pound, and there is no rush of purchasers, such as characterized the occasional open sale of sugar in the larger stores during January and February. City people should receive not more than five pounds of sugar and country dwellers not more than ten pounds while the

Under new regulations issued from Washington the five larger sugar refineries operating in Connecticut now submit to Connecticut's Federal Food Administrator weekly reports of sugar sent. Under this new arrangement the Food Administration officials are relieved of the embarrassment of being unable to handle intelligently coming him in uniform at the Boston navy plaints from certain localities that yard, where he is stationed. Mr. Davis | they had no sugar and had had none for some time. The Food Administrawar in the papers. But it doesn't great work among the men at the sta- tion is now in possession of the offi cial data upon which to base a proper distribution of the incoming sugar. The peculiar psychology of the sugar situation is demonstrated by the fact that when people are assured that and are permitted to see it for them-SPIRIT AND JOIN COLORS selves they accept the situation rationally and hoarding is likely to cease. Sugar, flour, coffee, tea and all foodstuffs, in the distribution of which the transportation problem enters, should be used carefully during the period of the war, and nothing should be wasted

> Whenever a neutral vessels is danger zone is decidedly elastic .-

or used in unnecessary quantities.



MONE

Snappy Clothing For Easter

HERE is no finer display in all the town-there are no lower prices-no more up to date styles. One look will prove all our claims. Will you take that ONE LOOK?

> Suits \$12 to \$35

Topcoats

\$15 to \$32 Hats Shoes

Furnishings PAY US

DOLLAR

A WEEK

NO EXTRAS

Big Nation-Wide Campaign Lasting One Week.

Cross. This announcement followed bors when one day a total the receipt of a telegram from the of bricks which he had prefere War Council of the Red Cross.

The big Red Cross campaign was originally set for May 6 to 15, but on account of possible interference with the Liberty Loan drive it was decided

The campaign will be nation-wide with each of the thirteen Division Headquarters and all Red Cross Chapters participating. Arrangements for most an accepted fact that there is the campaign in the Atlantic Division, nothing to think about, work for, which embraces the States of New write for, but to the end that this York, New Jersey and Connecticut, are | War shall result in such a triumpl being made under the direction of Mr. Dahl, who is Vice-President of the Chase National Bank of New York City.

\$77,721,918 Already Appropriated. Through the action of the War Council the campaign for the second \$100,-000,000 War Fund will start approxiweeks after President Wilson appointed the War Council, headed by Henry P. Davison. At the outset of its activities the War Council saw the need of a huge war fund, not only to uphold tist in the world if he would the morale and conserve the strength and transpose by a single word

The public immediately responded to the appeal, subscribing more than \$100,000,000. Interest added to the contributions brought the total fund to \$105,099,257.

Of this amount \$77,721,918 has been appropriated for Red Cross activities home and abroad. In addition, \$17,-006.121 was refunded to chapters for supplies and local relief work, leaving remainder of \$10,371,217 now available for appropriations. For the benefit of France alone the American Red Cross has expended more than \$30,-000,000.

At the time of its first war fund campaign the membership of the Red Cross was a little more than 500,000. Today, as a result of the membership campaign during the week preceding Christmas, the Red Cross has approximately 23,000,000 members, not including the membership in its Junior Department, a collateral branch of the parent organization, which has enrolled a large percentage of the school children of the United States.

HURT BY LIFE PRESERVER. Paducah, Ky., March 25-James Moore was a passenger on the steamer City of Cairo. A windstorm broke sunk outside of the German barred over the river. The boat was caught. zone it is to be remembered that the A life preserver was hurled by the of course means that t wind from an upper deck, fracture pected to establish as ing Moore's skull.

EARTHQUAKÉS.

By Theodosia Garrison of The Vig-

There was once a man who ignored an earthquake. Between a morning and a night the greater portion of the town in which he lived was All Chapters to Participate in demolished but, as his own house remained standing, he viewed with complacency the misfortunes of et

"Inconvenient, but merely

regard as a wall in good condition fell on him and destroyed him.

Barring the few remaining ignores of earthquakes, America is fully that the later date would more effec- awake at last to the disaster that tively serve the interest of the Red has shaken a world, and to the fact Cross and the Liberty Loan Committhat the leaping flames in Europe have strength and fury enough to reach and set on fire even a land across the sea. It is, I believe, alfor Democracy that generations come will name the horror in Eu today "The Holy War" as we 'The Last War."

To work for this is not volunta -it is compulsory to any one with mately eleven months after the first brain and a heart and two hands. I \$100,000,000 War Fund Drive. The first read recently a tale of a person who campaign was launched June 18, five "was too true an artist to write me paganda."

And I thought that it would be the everlasting renown of every of our Army and Navy, but also to sentence that glorifies the statue care for the helpless civilian sufferers Nathan Hale and have for his own

"I regret that I have but one art to give to my country."

NEW MEMBERS.

The following are new names added to the members of the Hartford County Farm League since the first list was published in these columns Mrs. S. L. Cheney.

Mrs. J. A. Hood. Mrs. N. A. Burr. Mrs. A. L. Crowell, Mrs. A. F. Bidwell. Mrs. H. O. Bowers. Mrs. H. J. Mara. Miss Anne W. Cheney. Miss Louise Cheney. Mrs. Harry R. Sharpe. Mrs. Walter Coburn.

Mrs. H. M. Norton. Miss Elizabeth Dean. Mrs. R. K. Anderson. Miss Gertrude Rogers. Mrs. R. La Motte Russell. Mrs. Elwood S. E

Mrs. Timothy You Mrs. Arthur Cook,

Fifty thousand Bavari be sent to colonize Con

Richard J. Davis is the first Christian Science naval chaplain and the only one who has been appointed thus far. This is the first photograph showfor a number of years has been doing look like it here. I have taken out tion, though not in an official capacity. He hopes to continue the work successfully among the followers of all faiths in the service.

Indiana, Pa., March 25-The spirit

a dream now. . His name is Captain draftees go to camp was too much ian musicians of the band. Immefor military service and were enlisted.

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS

Every seat in the main auditori-

um of the Center church was taken

last evening when, under the direc-

tion of Rev. E. I. Lindh, dramatic

portions of the bible, notably the

Song of Solomon, were interpreted

by a dozen or more readers occupy-

ing the pulpit platform. Rev. Mr.

Lindh, whose Tuesday night lectures

on the bible have done much to

awaken an interest in the book by

presenting it from new view points,

prefaced the readings by describing

the way in which the Psalms and

other Old Testament writings were

been restored to a large extent

through the new American Revision.

It was to bring out the new aspect

of the Old Testament scriptures that

he had arranged to have these pass-

ages read in the dialogue form of

Children's Coats

Small Children's Coats, 2 to 6 year sizes in new shades of silk poplins \$3.98

GOOD QUALITY SERGE COATS, \$5.00

Nice selection of coats in sizes up to 14 years at.... \$5.00 to \$10.00

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OTESTANTS TO COMBINE

The first of the series of union

Lenten services between the Metho-

dists, Episcopalians and Congrega-

tionalists will be held in the North

Congregational church at 7.45

o'clock tomorrow evening.

acher.

North Methodist church.

held in St Mary's church and Rev.

BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS.

campaign has been in progress two

weeks and Miss Elizabeth Craig, in-

The campaign is to continue and it

is hoped that the people in the town

at large will follow the example of

CABLE FROM FRONT.

"Everything fine. Don't worry."

BROWSE OFF FOR CAMP.

the high school.

W. H. Bath will be the preacher.

STRANGE IS DEAD.

'Jack" Breen, of Co. G. who is now in France. Breen says that Jim

17 which stated that Strange was mystery surrounded the young man's death because the War Department reported him dead on Feb. 7 when he was seen alive eleven days after-

OREGON BEES CERTAIN Wednesday evening, the service

OF FULL SUGAR SUPPLY. Corvallis, Ore., March 25 .- Food Dictator Hoover has nothing on Oregon bees. His regulations regarding the limited use of sugar do not apply to the honey-makers. Under a ruling made by the State Food Ad- eau. ministration, bee raisers who find that owing to the depleted store of honey their "flocks" need sugar for speakers at the Center church, Rev. feed, may purchase extra amounts of .E. F. Studley and J. S. Porter at the sweetness for their bees.

Marinette, Wis., March 25 .- W. E. Young, a barber at Pound, paid a fine of \$25 and costs because he "The Tuscania disaster was a joke. That's what it was. They for Camp Devens on Saturday. Much interest is being shown should have stayed at home where among the high school pupils and they belonged and then it wouldn't teachers in the campaign for books have happened." for the soldiers and sailors. The

APPLIES CONSERVATION BY

structor in English, who has charge Cleveland, Ohio, March 25 .- Con- degrees. of the work has announced that so serve is the watchword. That is one far 649 books has been collected by reason why John L. Thomaszewski the high school. Last Tuesday, the said he wanted to change his name furlough from Cap Devens. number was 262, so it can be seen how fast the books are coming in.

"Besides," he said, "two-cylinder He reports business rushing. names sound more patriotic than

GERMAN "PLOT" EXPLODED. other German plot scare has been dist church Wednesday evening, blasted here. Gingersnaps sold by April 3. Last December the local Mrs. George Cheney received a a local grocer were suspected of club members were royally entertainband, George Wells Cheney, of the containing glass. A chemical ana- ed by the Andover club in Andover lysis proved the substance to be and another enjoyable time is ex-101st Machine Gun Battalion. It nothing more than crystalized sugar. pected when the two clubs meet

CITY OFFICIAL FINED.

Merman Bronkie, of the Hillstown Dempsey, local cop, who carries no Brothers were distributed among the ion, has left for Hattisberg, Miss., "Who's Who" with him and who de- employees of the silk mills this mornthis training with the Indianap- clares "they all look alike anyway," ing. There are five candidates on m of the American Associa- saw there were no red lights indicat- the ballet but only one can be voted Laploie, the manager, ing construction work on Fifth street on. The candidates are Charles A. for some reason at night. Street Commissioner H. P. Staye, Samuel Richmond, Levi Wheatthe local profesional will act as Ulmer said guilty before Police Judge on, David Husband and Herman Mon-

Shepherd Encampment, I. O. O. .. Odd Fellows' hall.

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER.

Campbell Council, K. of C, Ferris Wadsworth Council, O. U. A. M.

Spencer hall. Laurel Camp, Royal Neighbors,

Park Theater, "The Other Wo-

tures. Ligthing Up Time. Auto lamps should be lighted at stripe and is now a sergeant.

The sun rose at 5.47 a. m. The sun sets at 6.07 p. m.

Swain Johnson was home Sunday on a furlough.

Harold Alvord is one of the army men home over Sunday on a fur- issue. Frank Dunn is visiting friends

and relatives in town. He is in the The Loyal Circle of King's Daugh-

ters will meet this evening in the Recreation building. George Graziadio is confined to

attack of the grip. The Royal Neighbors will hold a whist social in Tinker hall at 8.30

be awarded. An important meeting of the official board of the South Methodist church will be held in the church at

o'clock this evening. Six prizes will

7.45 o'clock this evening. Nicholas Antonio, one week old, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Antonio, of Spruce street.

Leo Fay and Charles Barrett, both south end young men, are confined to the St. Francis hospital in Hart ford with a serious illness.

A special bowling match will be rolled at the Center alleys this evening between the married and single men of St. Mary's Young Men's club.

Victor Duke who enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary Forces when the British recruiting rally was held in town is home for the first time

hard cold. H. Warren Case of Wapping has

Tax Collector George H. Howe was

at his desk today for the first time

in a week. He has been laid up with

bought the John Irish place in Buckland. He recently bought the Daniel Calnan place which adjoins it Mr. Case is planning to raise tobacco on both farms.

In the police Gurt this morning judgment was suspended in the case of Thomas Hassett who was arrested Saturday night by Officer William Glenney for intoxication. Hassett had been to Rockville.

Among the soldiers who were home from Camp Devens over Sun-Circle Theater, Official War Pic- day were Arthur Starkweather and Raymond Skinner. Young Starkweather has been given another

> There will be no bread cards America if we do our part. The women of Manchester are urged to attend the meeting at the Recreation building tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, a full account of which will be found in another column in this

The town is having a number of signs painted which will be placed on the different bridges in town which gives the carrying capacity of the bridge. This is in conformity with a law passed by the last Legislature. It will in a measure protect the town in case of an accident where his home on Depot Square with an the bridge gives way under a load greater than the bridge was intended

WAR RUMORS

Throngs Crowd Evening Herald Office Seeking Latest Bulletins.

Main street in the south end was crowded until late hours last evening with men and women seeking latest information concerning the terrific battle now on in Europe. The branch office of The Evening Herald was filled by anxious persons wishing to know what the tele-

Earlier in the evening at both the local movie houses bulletins were read at regular intervals and after the performance the crowds remained on the streets discussing the situation in grave tones.

read and chanted in the Jewish temples. He said that the poetic and dramatic effect of these writings had been obscured by the arrangement of the King James version, but had

The Characters.

the original.

The principal parts were impersonated by F. A. Verplanck, Herbert B. House, John A. Hood, Miss Ella Washburn and Hubert Cadle. Minor characters were taken by Miss Ruth Porter, Miss Hazel Trotter, Miss Marion Washburn, Henry Gerrish, Harold Burge, William Couch, Alva Russell, Lester Hohenthal,

Two weeks from Sunday night the book of Job will be interpreted in the same fashion.

PLANS NOW COMPLETE FOR ST. MARY'S DANCE

Will Be Held in Cheney Hall on April 11—Prizes for the Best, Costumes.

Plans have been completed for the postponed annual masquerade ball of The first bulletins read said that St. Mary's Young Men's club to be held the British had captured 150,000 in Cheney Hall, Thursday evening

the that followed were far dif- receive a diamond pendant with receive a gold ring with carbuncie on exhibition in the Dewey-Rich-

assembling. The general committee is composed of C. H. Hill, chairman, Thomas J. Rogers, John H. Hyde, Albert Foy. Leo Schendel, Joseph Moore and

Arthur Lashinske has been chosen farms this summer. as floor director and Alexander John-

composed of James B. Wilson, Willwho is married and has two children. Wickham, John Thier and C. Will-The Citizens' committee will meet | The new owners will take possession | and Perrine compose the cloak room

and C. Williard Perrine.

STRUCK BY AUTO.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newton and two children of Hamlin street figur ed in an automobile accident in Rockville yesterday afternoon, They were about to board a trolley car at Union and Orchard streets, when an automobile, owned and driven by an Ellington man, came down the street Mr. Newton shouted to his wife and jumped in front of the trolley car with the older child and escaped injury, but Mrs. Newton and the baby were struck by the automobile. Mrs. Newton suffered a scalp wound and both her legs were hurt, and the baby's tongue was cut. They were attended by Dr. Bean.

SETBACK TOURNAMENT.

The first sitting in the Odd Felows' second setback .tournament It is understood that the numbers 18 tables being filled with players. Walter Aitken and George W. Lynne won first prize with a score of 156, each receiving an ivory comb and brush. Fred Vennart and D. McKee won second prize, with a score of 144, each receiving military brushes. Following the games, a Hoover lunch was served. There will be four sittings in this tournament, which will continue until April 13.

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IMPORTANT MEETING.

Local Women Urged to Attend Tomorrow Afternoon at 4.

Women's Committee, Council of De-

meeting at the Recreation building ferent. They told of the capture by pearl setting and the gentleman for tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock pearing in the prettiest costume will at which the women of the town are Hartford, why not buy some of urgently invited to be present. The the good things at the To setting. These prizes will be placed following program has been arranged for the occasion:

Two numbers by the Girls' Glee Club; a reading, "Betsy on Conser-It is planned to start the dancing vation", by Mrs. Frank Wolcott; at the ball at eight o'clock and be- "The Food Situation", by Miss Maud ginning at 7.30, a concert program E. Hayes, of the Connecticut Agriwill be given while the dancers are cultural College; "The Hartford County League and Farm Bureau-"What it Means to the Women of Manchester", by Earl A. Brown, of Hartford. Mr. Brown will also have something to say to the parents of the boys who plan to work on the

WASTELESS MEALS.

My table sees no wanton waste, do as Hoover tells; I eat my eggs with eager haste, and then consume the shells. Three times a day I drop If so, Walter Oliver can help you. my harp, and hush its golden tones. and eat my share of kippered carp, Farr Block 915 Main Street and then I eat the bones. But casting levity aside, since it's in rotten taste, I take a patriotic pride in cutting out the waste. We used to have garbage can forninst the barn it stood-and there the hired girl often ran, to dump all kinds of food. Big chunks of steak we failed to eat, she'd throw therein, kersplash; but my pay, and when they grew a crop just what we'll eat, say two molasses cal Dept. G. Fox & Co., Hartford at a time, one egg, one grain of during the day. wheat. I always save the coffee ground, and boil them o'er and o'er; no wasted provender abounds back Lewis A. Hines, R of my kitchen door. The village dogs that once waxed fat on what I threw away, now through their skins show every slat, and they must live on hay. The grocer's bills have shorter grown, the butcher feels an ache when he wraps up a cheap of gin at ou soupbone, where once I bought a for comfall

the children eat the crusts. Walt Mason, in the Washington

gladly eat my plain brown bread-

Pittsburgh, Pa. playing 'gin'

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House and Hale Bla TOO MUCH GIN

Chicago, March

steak. It is no faddist's path I the other tread, no scheme of fitful gusts; I sicians

AFTE

FROM CALCIUM TO TRENCH

Strange is "dead and buried." The date of the letter was Feb. 23. ceived here since a letter dated Feb. alive on that date. Considerable

Eric L. Lindh, acting pastor of the Center church, will be the preacher of the evening. The services will continue through Good Friday even-

will be held in the South Methodist church, with Rev. J. S. Neill of St. ry's Episcopal church as the hursday evening, communion ice will be held in the Center Arregational church and the orth Methodist church. Revs. E. I. Lindh and W. H. Bath will be the

Friday evening, the service will be BARBER TALKS TOO MUCH.

twin-sixes." The Judge agreed.

ed this morning a letter from ing bulletins that came over the phones from the newspaper offices Anthony Tournaud of Oak street has enlisted in the Irish Aviation Construction Unit and is waiting his call This is the first information re- to service in the training camp in

Edward Noren of Ridge street and Carl O. Anderson of South Main street have enlisted in the Naval Reserves and are now waiting their call

Fred Schultz is home on a vaca- New Jersey Man the Purchasertion from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y. There are only ten men left in Schutz's class. The others

have all been taken by the draft.

ton this evening, Harry M. Burke of rest for some days spending most Park street will give an address on of the time with her sisters. The "Victory or Servitude." The rally is new owner is an elderly man who held under the auspices of the State lives with his daughter and a son iam Clegg and Emil Kottke. Irving Council of Defense.

at the War Bureau this evening to the 8th of April and Mr. Brownell committee. discuss plans for the next draft. The will move his household goods to members will also arrange for a send | Manchester by auto truck. off to the local men who are to leave

At the regular meeting for Camptopic, "The Postoffice, Outside and some household furniture. The sale In." Yesterday nine candidates will commence at ten a.m. HAVING NAME CHANGED. were initiated in the first and second

> Cy Keeney, formerly employed in Miner's barber shop, is home on a ney is company barber at the camp. fresh air seems to make the civilian

soldiers' hair grow fast. The Methodist Young Men's club and the Andover Men's club will hold Springfield, Ill., March 25.—An- a joint meeting in the South Methoagain next month.

Official ballots for the election of a trustee for a term of five years in Dayton, Ohio, March 25-Jack the Benefit Association of Cheney

the Germans of vast military stores belonging to the English; of the British in retreat: of the defeat of the Americans.

At one o'clock groups were still mand company's show window withon the street corners and in the rest- in a few days.

TAYLOR PLACE SOLD.

aurants discussing the war.

Stock to Be Sold. The Charles E. Taylor place has been sold to Willis L. Brownell of William Stevenson. The buttons for the Shipyard Vol- East Orange, N. J. This is one of unteers have been received at the the best places in the vicinity of Oak-War Bureau and those who have en- land. Up to the time of his death, son will be his assistant. The aids rolled in this branch of service may Mr. Taylor had lived there for some will be F. A. Holston, Leslie Robinsecure buttons by calling at the Bur- 15 or 16 years and during that time son, Ray Mathers, William L. Rogers, had made many improvements on George Schrieber, George Rogers At a war rally to be held in Elling- the farm. Mrs. Taylor will take a Walter Walsh, Richard Pritchard

Next Thursday the stock and farming implements will be offered for sale at a public auction by Robert bell Council this evening, Post mas- M. Reid. The sale will include all ter Thomas Quish will speak on the the horses, the cows, chickens and

H. S. A. A. BENEFIT.

In order that the local high school baseball team may have as complete an equipment to play with as possible this season the athletic association of the school is to run a benefit. This time the benefit will not be one of the old time "movie" benefits but will be in the form of an entertainment and dance. The entertainment will be held in high school hall on Friday evening, April 19.

on the entertainment program will not be restricted to high school pupils. Talent among the alumni has been procured and a good entertainment is assured. A good orchestra has been procured to play for the dancing. In this way the high school pupils hope to give a successful benefit financially and at the same time give the local people something different in the line of benefits.

Both telephone wires in The Evening Herald office were busy all ing Easter gifts for y Fronkie was the captain Budroe and was assessed \$5 and tie. The term is from April 1, 1918 of today answering inquiries about sailor boy in the standard last year.

Leading last year.

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