

## FOE OPENS NEW ATTACK ON FRONT OF THIRTY MILES AGAINST AMIENS

### \$350,000 FIRE TODAY IN ATLANTIC CITY THREATENS BIG SUMMER HOTEL

Philadelphia and Other Cities  
Send Aid to Stricken Resort  
—Fire, Which Broke Out  
About 2.30 A. M., Under  
Control Late This Morning  
—Communication by Tele-  
graph Cut Off For a Time

Atlantic City, N. J., April 1.—  
Damage variously estimated at from  
\$350,000 to \$500,000 was done here  
early today by a fire which swept  
the larger portion of a block. The  
origin of the fire has not been deter-  
mined.

Two hundred firemen battled for  
four hours before the flames were  
gotten under control. The fire raged  
for six hours and for a time threat-  
ened to assume serious proportions.  
The fire started in the back of the  
Oliver H. Guttridge building. It  
spread rapidly for thirty minutes in  
the rubbish, but spread with light-  
ning rapidity after reaching two tur-  
pentine tanks which exploded. A  
number of other explosions follow-  
ed, the firemen risking their lives  
repeatedly in their efforts to check  
the flames.

Six three-story buildings were to-  
tally destroyed. The fire was con-  
fined to the block on Atlantic avenue,  
bounded by Tennessee, South Caro-  
lina and Central avenues.

Governor Edge ordered four com-  
panies of state militia rushed to the  
district.

An entire city block, in the heart  
of the business district here, and  
but a short distance from the Board-  
walk and resort hotel district, had  
been destroyed at 9 o'clock. The  
fire at that hour still swept on un-  
protected.

Communication Cut Off.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 1.—The  
big fire which is raging this morn-  
ing at Atlantic City cut off both the  
Western Union and Postal from com-  
munication with the shore city about  
8 o'clock to the local offices of the  
two companies.

The Western Union offices are in  
the heart of the fire swept area,  
which is near the great hotel dis-  
trict. The Tennessee and Atlantic  
avenue corner is but a block away  
from the Boardwalk, which was  
crowded yesterday with the annual  
Easter parade.

The Easter season crowded At-  
lantic City with holiday visitors,  
thousands of whom were quartered  
in or near the threatened district.  
Started at 2.30 A. M.

The fire started at 2.30 a. m., in  
the store of the Oliver H. Guttridge  
Company, on Atlantic avenue, near  
Tennessee street. Fanned by a high  
wind, the flames leaped upward and  
across to adjoining buildings. The  
blaze was beyond control almost be-  
fore the local department arrived.

Fire Chief Murphy announced at  
9 o'clock that a train load of appar-  
atus had left Philadelphia on a spe-  
cial train to aid the local force in  
preventing a general conflagration.  
The loss in the block which had al-  
ready been wiped out was estimated  
at more than three quarters of a  
million dollars.

Major Charles D. White, Atlantic  
City Commissioner, who was early  
on the scene, wired Governor Edge,  
as soon as he could find a wire route  
out of town that had not been rup-  
tured, to send four troops of State  
militia.

The fire occurred almost on the  
anniversary of the big blaze of April  
1, 1902, which swept the beach front  
hotel district with a loss of \$2,000,-  
000.

### SAM SCHEPPS HELD FOLLOWING MURDER

German Paymaster Suspected  
of Shooting Gambler in  
New York  
IN ROSENTHAL CASE

Got Free Then by Turning State's  
Evidence—Metropolis Has Another  
Crime Like the Former.

New York, April 1.—Sam Schepps,  
who attained nation-wide notoriety  
as paymaster of the New York gun-  
men who shot and killed Herman  
Rosenthal, was arrested shortly be-  
fore noon today, following the slaying  
of Harry Cohen, alias "Harry the  
Yot," in the lobby of a Ninety-Second  
street apartment house. Cohen was  
an inveterate gambler, the police  
say, and he was killed following his  
appearance last week before Dis-  
trict Attorney Swann when he gave  
evidence in aid to the police gam-  
bling crusade.

In many respects the Cohen mur-  
der parallels the Rosenthal case, for  
which Police Lieutenant Charles  
Becker and several gangsters paid  
the penalty in the electric chair.  
Schepps fled to Hot Springs after  
the arrest of Becker and was given  
his freedom by turning state's evi-  
dence against Becker and his asso-  
ciates.

Three Shots Fired.  
About an hour before the shooting  
Cohen returned home with a stran-  
ger, who later killed him. They went  
up to the Cohen apartment. Joseph  
Edney, an elevator boy, was the only  
witness to the subsequent events.  
When the two men came down,  
Cohen stepped inside a telephone  
booth. While he was using the tele-  
phone the stranger fired three shots  
into Cohen's body. The stranger fled  
and the elevator operator notified  
the police. Cohen was dead,  
however, before a surgeon arrived  
from the Knickerbocker Hospital.

Cohen was well known in police  
circles. Since 1901, the police al-  
lege, he has been arrested nine times.

### METHODISTS TO HEAR LETTER FROM PRESIDENT

Bishop Henderson Asks Ministers to  
Read Epistle Telling of Wilson's  
Unaltered Thought About Con-  
scienceless Germany.

New York, April 1.—President  
Wilson's statement on the eve of the  
declaration of war on Austria that  
the German power is a thing with-  
out conscience and must be crushed  
expresses his "unaltered thought and  
unbroken purpose" today, he de-  
clares in a letter made public by  
Bishop Theodore S. Henderson.

In the letter, which Bishop Hen-  
derson is requesting all Methodist  
ministers to read from their pulpits  
on April 7, the President said:

"It is always our duty to find out  
what the expression of a desire for  
peace from our opponents really  
means, but unless it means a com-  
plete and convincing program of jus-  
tice upon which a lasting peace can  
really rest (and we have had as yet  
no evidence that it means anything  
of that kind), it means nothing."

Karl Reichenbach has left his em-  
ploy as a machinist's helper in Che-  
ney Brothers' machine shop to go to  
work in one of the shops in Hartford.

### 500 CONNECTICUT BAKERS TO GATHER IN MASS MEETING

Trade Secrets and Formulae  
Will Be Pooled Very  
Shortly  
TO DIVIDE STATE  
INTO DISTRICTS

Food Administrator Scoville Ap-  
points Deputies—Latter to Appoint  
Captains—Thorough Inspection  
Coming.

Hartford, April 1.—A mass meet-  
ing of about five hundred bakers of  
Connecticut will be held in New Hav-  
en Chamber of Commerce Hall next  
Saturday when Federal Food Admin-  
istrator for Connecticut Robert  
Scoville and bakers from the state  
who recently attended a national  
conference of bakers in Chicago will  
address them. At this conference  
arrangements will be made by which  
bakers' trade secrets and formulae  
will be pooled. The bakers of the  
state are to be asked to sign a pledge  
to do all in their power to make it  
possible for all bakers to meet the  
present emergency, arising from the  
wheat shortage; that they will give  
to any baker any formula or make  
known any method of making bread  
and will demonstrate their method  
either in their own shops or any  
other shop and encourage such dem-  
onstrations in any community. The  
state has been divided into district  
and at a conference today with Mr.  
Scoville the following were appointed  
deputies, these to appoint captains  
to visit bakers in their own commu-  
nities and to do inspection work:  
C. S. Thompson, New Haven;  
George O. Kolb, Hartford; W. J.  
Travis, Bridgeport; B. L. Marsh  
Stamford; B. H. Wetherby, Ansonia;  
Emil M. Fox, Norwich.

### FRENCH CANADIANS FIGHT CONSCRIPTION

Armed Violence Threatens in Quebec  
—Machine Guns Command Moun-  
tain Hill—Draft Opponents Selze  
Arms.

Quebec, April 1.—Quebec was  
dominated by soldiers today and ma-  
chine gun emplacements had been  
built on Mountain Hill, following  
threats by anti-conscription rioters  
to storm the hill, on which the post  
office and Chateau Frontenac are lo-  
cated.

The draft opponents, who had  
gained possession of some fire arms,  
by breaking into hardware stores,  
showed some form of organization  
during their latest outbreak, work-  
ing in companies of about 1,000.  
Capture of fire arms resulted in  
the wounding of two girls and one  
man by stray bullets. Dozens of the  
soldiers have been injured, chiefly  
by bricks and blocks of ice thrown  
by the rioters.

It was reported today that a prom-  
ise had been made the crowds that  
outside troops would not be used in  
Quebec. Cardinal Begin appealed  
to all the parishioners in his district  
to maintain order. Both these things  
were quieting factors.

### 11 DISPUTES SETTLED.

Washington, April 1.—Eleven dis-  
putes between capital and labor were  
adjusted during the past week, the  
Department of Labor announced to-  
day. About 20,000 workers were  
involved.

It's the stuff that Jersey's "jail or  
job" business may scatter over the  
country that makes us tremble.—  
Hartford Times.

### FRESH FIGHTING BEGINS ON FRONT OF THIRTY MILES

GERMANS EVERYWHERE RE-  
PULSED BY FRENCH AND  
BRITISH FORCES—AMERICANS  
CHIEF OBJECTIVE OF NEW  
DRIVE—FOES CRUSHED  
NEAR ARRAS WITH  
HEAVY LOSSES

Violent fighting is beginning  
along a thirty mile battle front in  
France, with the Germans deliver-  
ing fresh blows against the British  
and French.

At no point were the Germans suc-  
cessful and their massed formations  
were dashed in vain against the solid  
resistance of the Anglo-French ar-  
mies.

For the time being the Germans  
ceased their efforts on the  
flanks of their salient and con-  
centrated all their pressure on  
that part of their wedge which faces  
the British base of Amiens.

On the western outskirts of Al-  
bert, the Teutons made a new effort  
to dent the British front and two  
strong assaults were delivered, but  
both collapsed under the galling fire  
of the British soldiery.

Attack South of Somme.  
South of the Somme river the  
Kaiser's field gray hordes continued  
their attacks, between the Luce  
brook and the Avre river. Fierce  
fighting developed in this sector, the  
British following up the direct at-  
tacks by powerful counter blows.

Despite the determination of the  
Teutonic thrusts and the reckless-  
ness with which the German officers  
sacrificed their men, the attackers  
were unable to make any progress.

Further proof of the growing  
strength of the British counter-of-  
fensive was seen in the war office  
announcement that 109 German ma-  
chine guns were captured in the  
fighting around Serre, seven miles  
north of Albert.

Amiens Chief Objective.  
Apparently the Germans are ex-  
erting every ounce of their power  
now to push the apex of their salient  
nearer Amiens. At the present time  
the most advanced German positions  
lie between 11 and 12 miles east of  
Amiens.

North of Montdidier, where French  
and British troops are fighting side  
by side, the Germans employed huge  
numbers of men in an attempt to  
straighten their line south of Moreuil.  
The Allied line stood firm and the  
Germans were thrown back hav-  
ing again suffered appalling losses.

Within the past 48 hours the sit-  
uation in the Picardy plain, where  
this mighty struggle is raging, has  
improved greatly and the Allies are  
not only holding up the German ad-  
vance, but are winning back consid-  
erable ground.

### WISCONSIN CANDIDATES ALL CONFIDENT.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 1.—On the  
eve of the election of a United States  
Senator, the outcome of which will  
determine the loyalty of the state,  
Wisconsin appears calm. All three  
candidates, Irvine L. Lenroot, Re-  
publican; Joseph E. Davies, Demo-  
crat, and Victor L. Berger, Socialist,  
see victory.

Lenroot supporters are claiming  
victory on the strength of Vice Pres-  
ident Thomas R. Marshall's speech  
at Madison last week.

From the way in which the war  
and thrift stamp sales are growing it  
shows that the people are welcoming  
the change to do their part.—Ely

### Some Features Of War Today

Hard fighting continues along  
parts of the Picardy battle front with  
the German drive halted.

Allied counter-thrusts grow  
stronger daily with the arrival of  
fresh reserves.

German losses now estimated at  
550,000.

Anglo-French armies recapture  
much ground on Easter Sunday, tak-  
ing upwards of 1,000 prisoners.

Americans expected to be in thick  
of fighting soon.

Moreuil, at the apex of the wedge  
which the Germans tried to drive to  
the British base of Amiens, changed  
hands four times in fierce fighting,  
remaining in possession of the Al-  
lies.

French deliver smashing blows  
against southern flank of German  
salient.

Heavy Fighting Sunday.  
London, April 1.—Easter Sunday  
was marked by heavy fighting at  
numerous points on the Picardy bat-  
tle front. All of the churches in  
the villages in the battle zone, in  
which Easter services were celebra-  
ted before the war, have been wrecked  
by shell fire.

This was the day on which von  
Hindenburg told a group of German  
war correspondents that he would be  
in the front line on Easter Sunday.  
The German general staff for he is as far away  
from Paris today as he was when  
the boast was made.

With the American Army in  
France, April 1.—Americans return-  
ing from Paris where they observed  
Easter, said that the bombardment  
of the city by long range German  
cannon had in no wise shaken the  
morale of the Parisians.

### DANIELS DETERMINED TO SAFEGUARD MARINES ENJOYING PHILADELPHIA

Can Make "City of Brotherly Love"  
Dry, Declares Secretary of Navy—  
Or, He Can Keep Seamen from Go-  
ing There—Precedent in Califor-  
nia.

Washington, April 1.—Secretary  
of the Navy Daniels today reiterated  
his determination to make Phila-  
delphia safe for blue jackets and  
marines. He has ample powers, he  
declared, and unless the city author-  
ities act upon his expose of vice and  
liquor conditions he will not hesitate  
to take drastic action.

If necessary, he said, he can make  
the whole city dry, but he does not  
contemplate being forced to this ex-  
treme. He is not, as is believed in  
some quarters, restricted to a five-  
mile zone limit, but can prohibit the  
sale of liquor for any distance from  
a naval station, if he deems that nec-  
essary to safeguard the jacksies. An-  
other course open to him is to make  
Philadelphia a forbidden territory—  
that is, prohibit sailors and marines  
from landing there. This was done  
at Mare Island, Vallejo, California,  
was on the "black list" for six  
months because conditions he com-  
plained of were not corrected.

### Complaint Before Unheeded.

It was learned today that Sec-  
retary Daniels complained to the Phil-  
adelphia authorities some time ago,  
but no action resulted. He then  
pressed his investigation, and for-  
mally notified the authorities that  
conditions must improve, at the same  
time giving his findings to the press.

In connection with the Philadel-  
phia situation, the Secretary let it  
be known today that he contemplated  
divorcing the marine barracks from  
navy yards altogether. The plan,  
which will be put in effect as soon as  
possible, is to leave at Navy yards  
only enough marines to do guard  
duty, and establishing the barracks  
at other points.

### TIDE OF ADVANCE SWITCHES FROM FOES TO OUR ALLIES

French and British by Brilliant Sallies Recapture Several  
Villages and Almost Take Offensive From Enemy—  
Americans Soon to be in Plains of Picardy—French  
War Office Calls New Advances "Notable"

### AMERICANS MEET ALL SORTS OF WEATHER

Those Going to Foch's Aid  
Use Shank's Mare, For  
Most Part

### VILLAGERS CHEER

Men March Light—Forced Marches  
Pretty Tiresome to Soft No-Comers  
—Hope to See Real Fight.

With the American Army in  
France, March 31.—(9 p. m.)—The  
marching American troops passed  
through all kinds of weather today,  
from a cold, windy, rainy, muddy  
morning, to a warm, tranquil, dusty  
afternoon. They are traversing mag-  
nificent French roads afoot, on  
horseback and sitting on caissons  
and motor trucks. Despite foot-  
soreness and fatigue, the Americans  
strode onward, the tired ones cling-  
ing to gun limbers or holding to the  
stirrups of horses.

Some hung on to cook wagons,  
too, but the majority of the men  
were swinging forward, whistling  
choruses or singing popular Broad-  
way airs.

There was the greatest excitement  
when Americans passed French  
troops at various times, the pollen  
waving and cheering. The French  
villagers have continued to show  
deep feeling, realizing the meaning  
of the expeditionary forces' presence  
in this hour of need. Women and  
aged men reached out from the edge  
of the street to clasp the hands of  
the American soldiers or to give  
them flowers and food.

### Marching "Light."

The men are marching light, car-  
rying only extra underwear and  
socks, rifles with bayonet and other  
necessary equipment.

Most of the equipment was car-  
ried on huge motor trucks. At night-  
fall the Americans struck camps in  
pasture fields outside the nearest  
villages. Soon the cook wagons,  
which always have their fires up,  
were serving steaming meals. The  
troops lined up with their mbal pan-  
nikins and filled their canteens at  
the village pumps. Sentries were  
posted and soon "lights out" was  
sounded by the bugle.

The falling of darkness was  
mightily acceptable to the tired march-  
ers, but the officers well understood  
the necessity of forced marches,  
since the Americans have been plac-  
ed under the orders of General Foch,  
the generalissimo, and in view of  
the pressure which the Germans are  
still exerting against the Allied  
armies on the plains of Picardy.

The opinion is unanimous that the  
Americans will make their presence  
felt somewhere on the battle front  
before the finish.

### WINSTED KNIFE WORKERS GET MORE

Winsted, April 1.—The Empire  
Knife Company, of this place today  
announced an increase in wages af-  
fecting 100 or more hands and  
amounting to 25 cents per day.

London, April 1.—Violent fight-  
ing continued throughout Sunday  
afternoon and evening in the angle  
of the Luce Brook and the Avre  
river, with varying success, the Brit-  
ish war office announced today.

Field Marshal Haig reported to  
the war office that the fighting in  
that sector was expected to continue.  
The Germans renewed their as-  
saults on the western outskirts of  
Albert, but were unable to gain any  
ground.

In the Serre sector the British cap-  
tured 109 German machine guns dur-  
ing Sunday's fighting.

Germans Completely Halted.  
The Germans are still halted all  
along the line.

"Two sides to the  
German  
salient," the official communique  
said.

"South of the Somme river the  
enemy has persisted in his attacks  
along the valley of the Luce and the  
Avre river, but has made little pro-  
gress."

"Attacks and counter-attacks fol-  
lowed each other in this sector dur-  
ing the afternoon and evening of  
Sunday, with varying success."  
"It is expected the fighting will  
continue."

"In Sunday's operation in the  
Serre district 109 German machine  
guns were captured."

Luce Brook and the Avre river  
lie southeast of Amiens and in the  
district where the British and French  
armies join. The ground between  
them contains Morlille, Mezieres and  
Demuin, all three places having been  
the scene of savage fighting during  
the past few days. The Avre river  
flows in a northwesterly direction,  
lying about four miles north of Mont-  
didier. Luce Brook is a small mar-  
shy stream, flowing about twelve  
miles south of Albert. The district  
between the two streams constitutes  
the apex of the German salient.

London, April 1.—At no time  
since the beginning of the great  
German offensive has the situation  
looked so satisfactory for the Allies  
as it did today—the twelfth of the  
mighty battle.

Not only were the Germans check-  
ed, but the Anglo-French armies, by  
brilliant dashes, recaptured a num-  
ber of villages and many prisoners.  
At no point were the Germans able to  
continue their advance and it was  
noticeable that, in the Sunday night  
report of the German war office, no  
claims were made of further gains.

### Americans Soon to Fight.

American troops are on their way  
to the battle zone and probably will  
be in the thick of the fray within  
the next few days. Advice from  
the continent told of the enthusiasm  
with which the Americans greeted  
the news that they would be given  
a chance to show their mettle in the  
furious battle now raging on the  
plains of Picardy. The Stars and  
Stripes will go forward into the mo-  
mentous battle of the war.

Two causes combine to account  
for the halting of the German drive.  
First—The extremely heavy losses  
of the Teuton troops.  
Second—The ever increasing  
strength of the Allied counter-offen-  
sive, in which great numbers of re-  
serves are being used.

Allies Gain.  
Sunday passed quietly on the  
front.

(Continued on Page 2)

# THEATRE OF OPERATIONS WILL SHIFT SOON, WAR DEPARTMENT SAYS TODAY

Washington, April 1.—Anticipating that the French and American forces now being rushed to the Picardy front will check the German advance there, the War Department in its weekly review of the war today, expresses the belief that the theater of operations soon will be shifted to other areas.

The American forces have been placed unreservedly at the disposal of the French and while certain units are being hastened to the actual battle lines others are replacing veteran French troops, thereby relieving them for the battle lines.

The review points out that in spite of successes gained, the large terrain over-run and the great number of prisoners and war material captured, Field Marshal Haig has been able to maintain his basic order of battle and has withdrawn his troops in such a manner as to prevent the enemy from forcing a decision. This has been done in spite of the fact that the German higher command has staked its fortunes on the success of the spring campaign.

**Germans Hold Irkutsk.**  
The weekly review also confirms the report sent recently to America by our Tokio correspondent, that Irkutsk, in Siberia, has fallen into German hands and is now held by 20,000 of the enemy.

The review follows:  
"The period under review has naturally been one of anxiety for the Allies. Under the pressure exerted by the enemy who has put into action picked shock units, long and carefully trained in mobile warfare for the particular tasks they were to undertake, the British have been compelled to give ground.

"Field Marshal Haig, in the face of grave difficulties has been able to maintain his basic order of battle, at the same time withdrawing his troops to more secure positions.

"In spite of the successes gained, the large area of terrain overrun and the great number of prisoners and war material captured, the enemy has been unable to force a decision.

**Eluding the Enemy.**  
"Though the Allies have been compelled to retire and the enemy has occupied some points of primary strategic importance, as long as the Allied armies are able to maneuver with the consistent unity and flexibility which they have shown during the engagements of the past week, so long will the victors elude the enemy. However, the German higher command has staked its fortunes on the success of the spring campaign of 1918, and is apparently determined to force a decision or prove to its own satisfaction that it is unable to do so, we must be prepared in case of his failure to obtain major results in the present theater of operations, that he will attempt further offensive assaults in adjacent areas.

**Germans' New Salient.**  
"From a tactical standpoint, the most important event of the week has been French participation in the battle. French reserves have been hurried to the scene of action and are arrayed along the southern flank of the new salient which the enemy has pushed out, stretching from Barleis to Montdidier.

"Pierce fighting continues in the Montdidier area where a successful French counter-offensive is already outlined in the vicinity of Lassigny.

"North of the Somme the British are holding the enemy on the line running from Fuesy through Boyelles, Buquoy, Beaumont-Hamel, Albert to Sully-le-Sec.

"Strong hostile assaults have also been directed against the point of junction of the Franco-British forces in the hope of being able to strike a decisive blow here and roll back either the French or British.

**U. S. Army Offered.**  
"Our own resources have been placed unreservedly at the disposal of the Allies and our divisions will be used if and when needed. Our troops are taking their places in other parts of the line, thus relieving veteran French units for emergency service.

"Such of our troops as have received a sufficient amount of training will cooperate with the latter and in so far as they are able, will assume a share of the great burden now so valiantly borne by the French and British armies.

**Other Sectors Quiet.**  
"Other sectors of the western front not within the immediate radius of the battle zone have been relatively quiet. Artillery activity was general and at the points in which our forces are engaged, heavy shelling too place.

"The bombardment of Paris by a long range gun firing approximately 75 miles is noted.

**Italians Face More Austrians.**  
"From Italy information reaches us that fresh Austrian divisions are arriving along the Italian front, coming from Roumania and important troop movements are taking place in the Val Sugana.

"Renewed activities along the entire front is recorded, and the Austrians were able to conduct a successful operation in the Brenzela Valley.

"The snow is melting rapidly in the mountain areas, and with the return of good weather it is possible that the enemy may attempt a serious offensive in this theater.

"In the eastern theater the Germans are continuing their advance in the Ukraine. A number of engagements are reported in which Austrian forces were driven back.

"In Siberia the important strategic center, Irkutsk, has fallen into the hands of the enemy and a hostile detachment believed to number approximately 20,000 is in full possession of the town.

**Balkans More Active.**  
"In the Balkans increasing activity is again noted. The enemy drove two unsuccessful raids against the Allied position between Lake Prespa and Ochrida. Allied aircraft was active in bombing hostile concentrations in the Struma and Vardar valleys.

"The principal event in the outlying theaters of war took place along the Mesopotamian front, where an entire Turkish division was nearly cut to pieces twenty-two miles northwest of Hit. The British took three thousand prisoners, ten guns and large quantities of supplies. The British continue in pursuit of the remnants of the routed Turkish forces and have reached a point 45 miles north of Hit. From Persia, news of the possibility of the Persians joining hands with the Central Powers has been current.

"Turkish units under German leadership are believed to be advancing in the vicinity of Teheran. This must be taken into consideration owing to the possibility of the enemy executing a flanking movement against the British operating in Mesopotamia.

"In Palestine, British are extending their gains methodically. The Jordan has been crossed and a number of successful raids were executed in the Jordan valley and the vicinity of the Nabulus road."

will be sung at St. Mary's church in Burnside at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in Burnside.

Japan is resting on her oars, awaiting the word. —Middletown Evening Press.

**SOUTH MANCHESTER FIRE DISTRICT.**  
**NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING.**  
Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the South Manchester Fire District that a Special Meeting of said District will be held at the District's Fire Department Building on School Street, South Manchester, at 8.00 P. M. on Monday, April 1, 1918, to take action on an additional appropriation for the repairs and extensions of the District's fire alarm system.

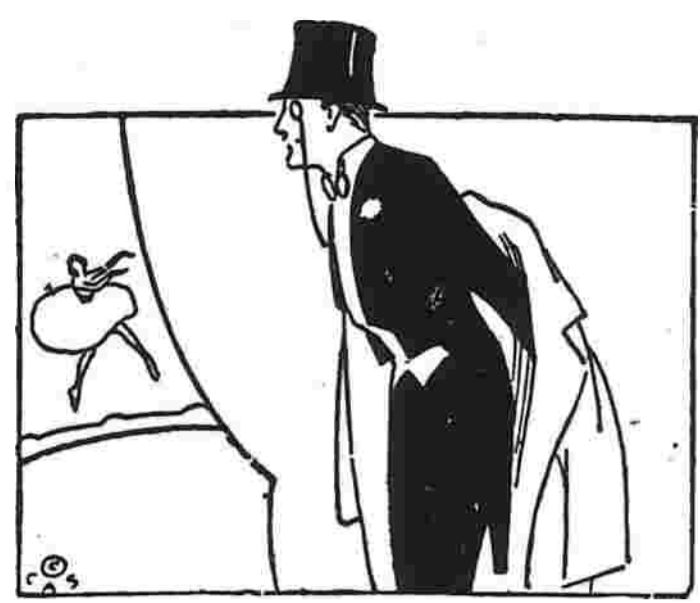
Dated at Manchester, this 23rd day of March, 1918.  
**FRANK CHENEY, JR.,**  
E. E. WATKINS,  
E. L. G. HOENTHAL,  
District Committee.

**DUDLEY FIELD ESTATE SOLD.**  
Stockbridge, Mass., April 1.—Judge Charles Thayer, of New York City, purchased today from the heirs of the late Samuel Woodward of Washington the David Dudley Field estate here. The property includes 300 acres, a villa and 12 other buildings, and was valued at \$100,000.

The sneaking pro-German who indirectly argues that peace with submission to world-dominating Kultur is the easiest way, ought to go out of your door with a distinct impression from your boot on his hind parts.—Westly (R. I.) Sun.

Germany has decided to collect \$4,800,000,000 from Russia. The poor Boobshchiki.—Paterson Press-Guardian.

# O BOY LOOK WHO'S HERE



FEATURE PICTURE  
**MRS. VERNON CASTLE**  
—IN—  
**THE MARK OF CAIN**

## MANCHESTER ON PARADE IN NEW SPRING FINERY

Mars the Milliner This Year—Military Touch Noticed in All New Fashions.

It was a perfect Easter day. Manchester people thought so and took advantage of it. Without a doubt the Easter parade on Main street and Center street was larger and more attractive than any ever seen in town before.

Manchester people proved themselves up to the minute in styles. It was as apparent on Main street Manchester as on Fifth Avenue, New York, that Mars is the Milliner supreme. Military styles, the military touch was everywhere. The ladies' suits were of olive drab or navy blue. Spring coats had the military belt. The helmet shaped hats were colored Joffre blue. The Scotch Highlanders were given due recognition by the number of shapes duplicating the familiar Scotch hat. The men those who were not clad in the honored kiyaki or adorned navy blue, wore suits with a military touch. Their spring coats too were belted to lend the military touch. Here there and everywhere were to be seen men in khaki and in sailor suits home on furloughs. The military blend was outstanding.

Lilies were much in evidence. The florists claim that this Easter was larger than any other from a business standpoint. Violets were in the majority while roses mixed with mignonette ran a close second.

The extra hour of daylight gave the Easter paraders more time to show their finery.

**LOOK FOR GROUND GLASS.**  
New York, April 1.—Detectives and federal agents are investigating hundreds of bake shops in New York today, following an official warning by the Federal Food Administration here that ground glass has been found in bread.

The warning advises housewives to examine every slice of bread that is cut. President John Mitchell, of the Federal Food Board, expects to confer with Governor Whitman at once regarding legislation to deal with the danger.

**GOVERNMENT MAY OPERATE PACKING PLANTS.**  
Washington, April 1.—Federal control of the American packing industry is considered certain shortly. The commission named by President Wilson to initiate a national meat policy will get down to business a once. It comprises Secretary of Agriculture, David F. Houston, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission William J. Harris, chairman of the United States Tariff Board, F. W. Taussig; Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson, and Federal Food Administrator Herbert C. Hoover.

The commission, named by the President at the request of Mr. Hoover, will formulate a policy which will give the government control of the meat distribution and prices. In his letter to the President, Hoover declared that the existing situation is intolerable.

**LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE.**  
Washington, April 1.—President Wilson will open the Liberty loan drive in Baltimore next Saturday with an address, it was learned here today. He has abandoned any intention he may have had of addressing Congress this week, it was stated in White House circles, and will outline his views on current matters at Baltimore.

**ABOUT TOWN.**  
Today is April 1 (All Fools Day). Beware of the small boy and ridiculous war rumors.

Joseph Hille, of 9 Lilac street, has joined the field artillery and leaves tomorrow for Camp Upton. He was presented today with a soldier's kit by the local Red Cross chapter.

The monthly meeting of the Methodist Young Men's Club will be held on Wednesday evening. The members of the Andover Club will be the guests of the local club members.

**NOTICE.**  
Pursuant to the order of the court of probate for the district of Manchester, Conn., we will sell at private sale at Bank of Manchester Trust Co., on April 6th 1918, at 9 o'clock all of the real estate of estate of Charlotte Cooley late of said district deceased described in application for said order of sale.

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## A MUSEMENTS

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

**AT THE PARK.**  
Here they are again! Another musical comedy company will open a three days' engagement at the Popular Playhouse this evening. The members of the company arrived in Manchester today. Tommy Levine, the manager and chief fun maker, said in an interview that he had met Tom Carroll of the King Musical Comedy Co. in Boston last evening, and Tom said:

"Manchester is the best little town for musical comedies in New England. We played to packed houses for three days solid and all I want to say to you is that you have an appreciative audience at the Park. Manchester theatergoers love musical comedy and when a company delivers the goods they can't do enough to show their appreciation."

"Well," said Levine. "Our success here is assured, then. We have the goods, the girls, the songs, the scenery and the wardrobe. Tonight we will show Manchester why every town we played is asking for return engagements."

First on the program tonight is a big Pathe feature and another story of "The Price of Folly" series. The big feature is called "The Mark of Cain." The star is no less a person than Mrs. Vernon Castle.

There are sixteen members in the musical comedy company that plays this evening. The Allied chorus is said to be the best drilled on the New England circuits. The play tonight will be "The New Property Boy" a satire on life behind the footlights. It is a scream. The latest songs, augmented orchestra, pretty costumes and rip roaring comedy will help make the coming of musical comedy to this town a memorable event.

This morning, Henry Phaneuf, Mr. Sullivan's manager, arrived from New York with a new spot light for the Park, the first to be shown in any theater here. This is a big machine and costs several hundred dollars. It is used for special lighting effects, color work, flood lighting, spot work and will beautify the costumes of the chorus this evening.

**AT THE CIRCLE.**  
Now that the Lenten season is over, the Circle theater management bends its efforts toward the presentation of "big features only," and during the spring season movie fans will see some of the biggest hits of the movie world on the screen at the Circle. Regardless of the cost or nature of the production the prices will remain the same throughout, with but one exception, and that is Sergeant Darlington's mammoth authentic war review which comes here next week. The enormous expense in bringing an "attraction extraordinary" of this kind to town necessitates an advance. Such was the case in the Government films shown here recently, but the management promises a presentation that is miles ahead of this one.

Tonight's attraction will be a Fox super-feature, "Unknown 274", with June Caprice in the leading role. The story is that of a man and his wife who take a beautiful young girl from an orphanage in Maine, bring her to New York, put her in a "finishing school", dress her up in the latest fashion and plan to sell her to the highest bidder among the young millionaires who are running riot around the city.

The biggest spendthrift of them all, he who is called the "Golden Kid", drifts into the story, innocently at first, later as a part of the plot to sell the girl, and then, believing in the girl's goodness, he fools the schemers and both the girl and the "kid" come out with flying colors. It is a screen play worth going miles to see. Other high class single reel subjects are shown in conjunction.

Tomorrow and Wednesday, devotees of the silent drama will have an opportunity to see the return of the screen's greatest favorite, Norma Talmadge—famous for her portrayal in "The Birth of a Nation"—in an exceptional picturization of Grace Miller White's well known novel, "The Secret of the Storm Country." It has been proclaimed by leading critics as, "the finest thing of the season."

**PRESIDENT WILL OPEN LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE.**  
Washington, April 1.—President Wilson will open the Liberty loan drive in Baltimore next Saturday with an address, it was learned here today. He has abandoned any intention he may have had of addressing Congress this week, it was stated in White House circles, and will outline his views on current matters at Baltimore.

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# PARK THEATER TONIGHT

TOMMY LEVINE PRESENTS  
**16 YANKEE DOODLE GIRLS 16**  
Bevy of Beauties Comedians Singers Dancers  
NEW SCENERY HANDSOME WARDROBE MULTICOLOR EFFECTS  
Admission—Matinee 10c Evenings—15c and 20c  
NO RESERVE SEATS FIRST COME; FIRST SERVED

The Herald's  
**BARGAIN COLUMNS**  
20 WORDS FOR ONLY 10 CENTS  
For the accommodation of our patrons we will accept Telephone advertisements for this column from any one whose name is on our books payment to be made at earliest convenience. In other cases cash must accompany order.  
READ BY OVER 9,000 PEOPLE EACH EVENING

### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Large brown willow baby carriage, call at 169 Main St.

FOR SALE—Columbian Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching, \$1.00 per setting. 13 eggs, great laying strain. Jas. P. Fallow, 183 Main St.

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching from fine pen of Buff Orpingtons, \$1.00 a dozen. A. F. Howes, 39 Hudson St. 15512

FOR SALE—Eggs for setting, white Leghorns, Barred Plymouth Rocks, and white Wyandottes. H. W. Lowry, at the F. T. Blush Hardware Store. 15446

FOR RENT—Two sheds suitable for hanging tobacco. At old lumber yard, Manchester. Manchester Lumber Co. 15214

FOR SALE—Single Comb White Leghorn eggs for hatching. English Barren strain, large eggs, heavy winter layers, 12 egg average, \$2 per 12, \$19 per 100. M. St. Clair Burr, 225 West Center St., Tel. 215-12. 14812

FOR SALE—Barn 28x40 could be made into 2 family houses. Enough stone to build a cellar. Plenty cheap lots near by. Thomas Bradley, 150 Porter St. 14417

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Single Comb White Leghorn baby chicks, from 500 egg strain, twenty dollars a hundred. Custom hatching, three cents each egg. Tel. Rockville 205-5. J. G. French, P. O. Vernon, Conn. 13417

FOR SALE—Birch wood, four foot stove lengths. C. H. Schell, Brookmead Farm, Tel. Manchester 143-12. 13117

**WANTED.**  
WANTED—Men to work in Nursery. Apply C. E. Wilson & Co., North Main Street. 15517

WANTED—A lady at the North End care accommodate one or two more boarders. Location about six minutes' walk from trolley. Good food and reasonable price. Address Box 776, South Manchester, Conn. 15417

WANTED—A girl for second work. Apply Mrs. Sarah G. Cheney, 1193 Main Street. 14917

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 30th day of March A. D. 1918.  
Present, OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge. Estate of Clinton W. Cowles, late of Manchester, in said district, deceased.  
On motion of Charles J. Strickland administrator.  
ORDERED: that six months from the 30th day of March A. D. 1918 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.  
OLIN R. WOOD, Judge  
H-4-1-18.

**REPAIRING**  
Gold Jewelry, Emblems, all kinds, Special designs to order, Jewelry and Watch repairs, annual expenses, prices, Gardella, 40 Asylum Street, Hartford. 15227

**MISCELLANEOUS.**  
ASHES DRAWN AWAY, \$1.00 A load anywhere in South Manchester. Chestnut wood, stove length, \$3 cord; hard wood, \$12 cord. Ready to deliver April 1. A. Parano, 95 South Main St. 15214

**WANT A FARM?**  
I offer for the first time this 43 acre farm, consisting of 10 acres of wood and 30 acres of excellent tillable land, plenty of fruit and water. 8 room house, barns, etc., all in perfect condition. 7 cows, horse, full line of tools. This farm has been in one family for years and is being sold on account of death in family. Location is right within 7 minutes of railroad, trolley, schools, stores, etc. Must be sold quick.  
**ROBERT J. SMITH**  
BANK BUILDING.

## LOCAL BOY IS KILLED IN MOTORCYCLE CRASH

John Glode of Buckland Fatally Injured in Texas Training Camp—Funeral Here Tomorrow.

Word has been received in town of the death on March 26 of Private John Glode of San Antonio Texas. Glode is well known in town. His home is at 1101 Tolland Turnpike Buckland, at Williams Crossing. Death came as a result of a motorcycle accident.

Glode was a member of the 56th U. S. Infantry and had a motorcycle with him at the camp. Besides his parents Glode leaves seven brothers, Joseph who is stationed at the Vancouver Barracks in Washington, Harvey, Martin, Frank, George, Lewis and William and two sisters, Lena and Emma Glode all of Buckland.

The funeral will be held from the home of his parents in Buckland tomorrow morning at 8.15. High mass

CIRCLE TOMORROW and WEDNESDAY CIRCLE

THE SCREEN'S GREATEST EMOTIONAL STAR

Norma Talmadge

THE SECRET of the STORM COUNTRY

FOUNDED ON THE GREATEST OF ALL THEMES, MOTHER LOVE. A COMPELLING STORY THAT WILL BRING HOME TO YOU THE TREMENDOUS LESSON IT TEACHES.

In A Play In Which Wifehood Is Pitted Against Motherlove In A Terrific Struggle For Supremacy. Which Wins? See

CIRCLE TONIGHT--June Caprice in 'UNKNOWN 274' CIRCLE

U. S. Must Cut Use Of Wheat by One-Half

America Consumed 42,000,000 Bushels Monthly. From Now Until Harvest Must Use Only 21,000,000.

RATION PER PERSON IS 1 1/2 POUNDS OF WHEAT PRODUCTS WEEKLY

Military Necessity Calls for Greater Sacrifice Here--Allied War Bread Must Be Maintained--Our Soldiers and Sailors to Have Full Allowance.

If we are to furnish the Allies with the necessary proportion of wheat to maintain their war bread from now until the next harvest, and this is a military necessity, we must reduce our monthly consumption to 21,000,000 bushels a month, as against our normal consumption of about 42,000,000 bushels, or 50 per cent. of our normal consumption.

With improved transportation conditions we now have available a surplus of potatoes. We also have in the spring months a surplus of milk, and we have ample corn and oats for human consumption.

To effect the needed saving of wheat we are wholly dependent upon the voluntary assistance of the American people and we ask that the following rules shall be observed:

- 1. Householders to use not to exceed a total of 1 1/2 pounds per week of wheat products per person. This means not more than 1 1/4 pounds of Victory bread containing the required percentage of substitutes and one-half pound of cooking flour, macaroni, crackers, pastry, pies, cakes, wheat breakfast cereals, all combined.
2. Public eating places and clubs to observe two wheatless days per week, Monday and Wednesday, as at present. In addition thereto, not to serve to any one guest at any one meal an aggregate of breadstuffs, macaroni, crackers, pastry, pies, cakes, wheat breakfast cereals, containing a total of more than two ounces of wheat flour. No wheat products to be served unless specially ordered. Public eating establishments not to buy more than six pounds of wheat products for each ninety meals served, thus conforming with the limitations requested of the householders.
3. Retailers to sell not more than one-eighth of a barrel of flour to any one customer at any one time and not more than one-quarter of a barrel to any country customer at any one time, and in no case to sell wheat products without the sale of an equal weight of other cereals.
4. We ask the bakers and grocers to reduce the volume of Victory bread sold, by delivery of the three-quarter pound loaf where one pound was sold before, and corresponding proportions in other weights. We also ask bakers not to increase the amount of their wheat flour purchases beyond 70 per cent. of the average monthly amount purchased in the four months prior to March 1.
5. Manufacturers using wheat products for non-food purposes should cease such use entirely.
6. There is no limit upon the use of other cereals, flours, and meals, corn, barley, buckwheat, potato flour, etcetera.
7. Many thousands of families throughout the land are now using no wheat products whatsoever, except a very small amount for cooking purposes, and are doing so to perfect health and satisfaction. There is no reason why all of the American people who are able to cook in their own households cannot subsist perfectly well with the use of less wheat products than one and one-half pounds a week, and we specially ask the well-to-do households in the country to follow this additional programme in order that we may provide the necessary marginal supplies for those parts of the community less able to adapt themselves to so large a proportion of substitutes.
In order that we shall be able to make the wheat exports that are absolutely demanded of us to maintain the civil population and soldiers of the allies and our own army, we propose to supplement the voluntary co-operation of the public by a further limitation of distribution, and we shall place at once restrictions on distribution which will be adjusted from time to time to secure as nearly equitable distribution as possible. With the arrival of harvest we should be able to relax such restrictions. Until then we ask for the necessary patience, sacrifice and co-operation of the distributing trades.

WOULD END WAR HIMSELF: SENT TO ASYLUM

Meriden, April 1.—Frank Wimmer, 23, of this city, undertook about 6.30 this morning to collect money from the public to end the war. He was flanked by an American flag and a German flag and a sign proclaimed: "Peace and good will to man and woman." He stood in the center of Colony street at its junction with Main and invited passersby to throw money into a suitcase. He tossed in \$1.62 himself to start the ball rolling. At the police station he protested his arrest, saying there has been enough bloodshed and he was going to end the war. After an examination by doctors he was sent to the Middletown asylum for 60 days. He is an Alsatian, according to his parents, and did not register in the draft here because last May he went to work in the Maine woods and did not know about the registration. He returned last October and had been working on a farm.

Harry Goodwin, who has been employed in the belting department at Cheney Brothers' machine shop, has gone to work on a farm in West Hartford.

The taking of the vote of the soldiers in France is not to be permitted because it will mean too much bother. And yet there were those at Hartford the other day who wanted to include the justices of the peace on the ballot.—Ex.

New Minister From Holland to America



Dr. August Philips, new minister from Holland to the United States, taken upon his arrival in New York at the New Amsterdam. Minister Philips is one of the youngest men appointed to such a high diplomatic position; he is a business man, and one of the progressives of Holland.

Auto Tires, Bicycles And Motorcycles. UNITED STATES TIRES NEW ENGLAND BICYCLES. GOODYEAR TIRES FEDERAL TIRES ALL ARE CARRIED IN STOCK. FREE AIR. A number of rebuilt motorcycles in first class shape. AUTO SUPPLIES. Repairs of bicycles, motorcycles, Tubes and Lawn Mowers given our prompt attention. MADDEN BROS. TELEPHONE 600 687 MAIN ST. PROMPT DELIVERY

Special Best Red Cedar Shingles In Any Quantity Quality Lumber and Mason Materials. G. H. Allen TOWN ADVERTISEMENT.

NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR. All persons liable by law to pay town or personal taxes in the town of Manchester are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the list of 1917 of 11 mills on the dollar, due and collectible on April 1st 1918, personal tax due February 1, 1918, and that I will meet them at the Hall of Records, each week day from April 1st to May 1st inclusive. Hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., except on Wednesday, April 3 and Wednesday, April 10, April 17 and 24, hours from 2 to 9 p. m.; May 1, hours from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. GEORGE H. HOWE, Collector

L. T. WOOD SUCCESSOR TO P. A. REESE EXPRESS AND GENERAL TRUCKING, PIANO AND FURNITURE MOVING, PUBLIC STORAGE. Storehouse and Office, Bissell St. S. H. STEVENS, MGR. Tel. 498

TYPEWRITERS All makes overhauled or repaired RIBBONS And Supplies for all Machines D. W. CAMP P. O. Box 503 Phone, Valley, 244 HARTFORD

Belvedere Restaurant Sweet cider for sale by the gallon and glass. Corner of Spruce and Maple Streets, Telephone 577. FRANK MANTELLI, PROPRIETOR

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c \$150,000 FIRE IN GLASS FACTORY, TORONTO. Toronto, Ont., April 1.—The plant of the Jefferson Glass Company was damaged to the extent of \$150,000 by fire here today.

Rubbers--Arctics Felt Boots FOR MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN. C. E. House & Son, Inc.

GROUND GRIPPER SHOES RELIEVE FOOT TROUBLES Men's and Women's Models Ask About Them GLENNEY & HULTMAN

Fire Insurance AUTOMOBILE, FIRE AND LIABILITY INSURANCE ALSO TOBACCO INSURANCE AGAINST DAMAGE BY HAIL. Richard G. Rich Tinker Building, So. Manchester

Team Harness Single and Double My own make, guaranteed, also Factory Made Harness. CHARLES LAKING Corner Main and Eldridge Streets.

HEAVY TRUCKING Long Distance Hauls a Specialty 5 Auto Trucks and Full Equipment of Competent Men G. E. WILLIS 184 East Center Street. Phone 539

Hank Mott, the strong man who bites nails to pieces in sideshows, was rejected at Oswego, N. Y., by the army recruiting officer. Seems as if he might have been of utmost usefulness at clearing up barbed wire entanglements.—New London Day. Greenwich has a dog killer who is most active. His record to date is 82 dogs in three months. At that rate it would be perfectly safe to raise sheep there.—Bridgeport Post.

GOOD WAR NEWS BOOSTS STOCKS UP

Good Demand and Small Supply, in Most of List Today—Washington Reports Favorable, Too—Quotations.

New York, April 1.—The favorable news both from Washington and the war front was responded to with a good demand for stocks at the opening of the stock market today, with advances in order. The supply was so small as to cause general comment, especially in stocks that had until the end of last week been subjected to bear pressure on all displays of strength.

Steel Common rose 7-8 to 90 3-4 and Baldwin Locomotive one point to 75 1-2. The copper group was stronger, Utah advancing 1-2 to 79 1-2; Anaconda 7-8 to 63 7-8 and Inspiration one point to 47 1-2. Great Northern Ore was active and rose 1 1-8 to 28 3-8. Marine Preferred was 3-4 higher at 81 1-4; Mexican Petroleum gained 3-4 to 93. Distillers' Securities and Corn Products were active and strong, at fractional advances. There was continued accumulation of Reading, which rose to 58. Canadian Pacific rose 1-8 to 138 5-8 and Union Pacific 1-2 to 120 1-2. General Motors opened two points higher at 120.

Reading was the most prominent feature of the trading in the forenoon, with renewed accumulation of that stock carrying its price up over one point to 82 3-8, but many other issues showed a receding tendency after the early advances.

Steel Common, after advancing 7/8 to 90 3/4, reacted to 90 1/2 and Mexican Petroleum, Marine Preferred and Baldwin Locomotive moved in the same way. Sinclair Oil, which made a gain of 3/8 to 28 3/8 later declined to 27 3/4.

Money loaning at five per cent. New York, April 1.—What was considered good war news over the three day shut down, caused a wave of buying at the opening of the cotton market today, and the tone was firm with prices on the call six to 25 points higher.

Stock Quotations. Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford. 2.30 p. m. prices:

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Alaska Gold, American Sugar, Am Tel & Tel, Anaconda, Am Smelter, Am Loco, Am Car Foundry, Balt & Ohio, BRT, Butte & Sup, Chile Copper, Cons Gas, C & O, Can Pac, Erie, Erie 1st, Gen Electric, Gt Northern, Kennecott, Mexican Pet, M K & T, Mer M Pfd, Mer M, Miami Copper, Nev Consol Copper, National Lead, North Pacific, Southern Pac, N Y N H, Penna, People's Gas, Repub I & S, Reading, Southern Pac, Southern Ry, St Paul, Tex Oil, Union Pac, U S Steel, Utah Copper, Liberty Bonds 3 1/8, Liberty Bonds 4 1/8, Liberty Bonds 4 1/2.

TIDE OF ADVANCE SWITCHES TO ALLIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

part of the battle front north of the Somme river. Still farther north in the sector east of Arras, the British made powerful counter-assaults, capturing Feuchy and establishing their lines east of that village.

South of the Somme, after savage hand to hand fighting, the British recaptured Demuin.

A brilliant operation was carried out by Anglo-French forces, including Canadian cavalry in the sector of Moreuil, that village being recaptured from the Germans.

The villages of Monchel and Ayen-court, between Moreuil and Lassigny, were recaptured by the French. The Germans lost more than 100 prisoners and fourteen machine guns.

French Advance. A gain, which was characterized by official dispatches to the French war office as a "notable advance," was made by the French in the Orvillers sector, between Montdidier and Noyon.

A whole battalion of German storming troops, that tried to establish a bridgehead position on the southern bank of the Oise river, between Chauny and Noyon, was wiped out by the French with the exception of a few men who were taken prisoner.

Both the British and French war offices continue to emphasize the severity of the German losses. Especially heavy were the casualties sustained by the Germans in the fighting east of Arras, when an effort was made to break the British grip on Arras and Vimy Ridge. While divisions were shattered by the British fire.

Germany's Allies Fighting.

It is now officially confirmed that there are Austro-Hungarian and Bulgarian troops fighting with the Germans on the western front. In view of the serious situations facing the Turks in Mesopotamia and Palestine it is believed doubtful if any Turkish forces have been shifted into the French theater of war.

A new phase of the battle has developed and at some points the Germans have been thrown completely upon the defensive. This is shown by the fact that the Germans are feverishly digging themselves in north of Albert and near Lassigny. Furthermore the British and French forces took more than 1,000 prisoners on Sunday, as well as many machine guns.

The Allies hold the supremacy of the air and the heavily massed forces of German artillery are now being met on even terms by reinforcements of Anglo-French guns.

R. R. SMASHUP NEAR RUTLAND, VT., KILLS TWO.

Rutland, Vt., April 1.—A collision on the Massachusetts Division of the Boston & Maine Railroad here early today resulted in the death of two railroad men, Conductor L. M. Steadman, of Ayer and brakeman Henry Tucker. A local train standing at the Rutland station was crashed into by a fast freight. An investigation is on.

WOMEN CHAUFFEURS FOR WAR DEPARTMENT.

Detroit, Mich., April 1.—Nine young women, attired in regulation army uniforms and with the snap and precision of seasoned veterans, all members of the National League for Woman's Service, will start from Lansing early Tuesday, each driving a three-quarter ton motor truck laden with supplies for the War Department at Atlanta, Ga.

WASHINGTON EXPECTS NEW TEUTON OFFENSIVE AT DIFFERENT POINT

Second Phase of Picardy Battle About Ready to Begin Now

AMERICANS KNOW OPEN FIGHTING

Some of Them Saw Service on Mexican Border—Foch Should Take Initiative From Germans.

Washington, April 1.—With the battle of Picardy in its second phase, official Washington today was carefully watching for a new German offensive at Verdun or some nearby point.

It is expected that the American forces—at least 100,000 strong, as was told in these dispatches last Thursday—will have a prominent part in all future operations. Some of the best trained have already taken their places with French forces at a point on a historic battle ground where the Germans are continually active. Others are being moved to their positions in the line of the Allied reserves, who are awaiting orders to move from General Foch.

Inasmuch as a great part of the fighting from now on will be of an open character, it is expected that these Americans will prove of great value to the Allied forces. All of them have had the advantage of training for this sort of work and many of the units are veterans of the Mexican border operations.

Foch Has Initiative.

Washington is firmly convinced that General Foch has wrested the initiative from the Germans at nearly every point in the north. Fighting will continue, but the belief in army circles here is that the German effort to "break through" has been frustrated for this time and that now he will turn to some other point to strike.

Whether the American Anglo-French forces will try a sustained counter-offensive now is a question greatly in dispute here today. Many military men say that they probably will be content to maintain their present lines for a time, inasmuch as none of the terrain annexed by the Germans at a fearful cost in blood is of strategic value.

It would be folly to waste reserves to drive the Germans back here these men agree. But there are officers, among them some of the highest on the general staff, who believe that for the moral effect which it will have in Germany, General Foch can be expected to indicate a complete counter rolling up movement against Hindenburg. This would compel the German people, fed up with lies and half truths about the present operations to realize that the initiative has passed from their armies. It is expected that the next 48 hours will show definitely what the allied plans are.

Just what those mustard gas receptacles do is not exactly understood, but it cannot be anything very bad or Germany, of course, would not resort to their use.—Ex.

The Evening Herald

Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter.

Published by The Herald Printing Company

Every Evening except Sundays and Holidays.

By Mail, Postpaid. \$5.00 a year, \$1.50 for six months.

Main Office—Herald Building, Manchester. Branch Office—Ferris Block, South Manchester.

TELEPHONES Main Office, Main and Hilliard Sts., 194 Branch Office, Ferris Block, 545 War Bureau, Ferris Block, 489



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

ALLIES GAINING OFFENSIVE.

Saturday saw a resumption of the Germans' attempt to push their wedge further toward Arras on the north against the British and Amiens to the south against the French.

The enemy attacked on a front of seventy miles, but generally speaking he was not only repulsed, but at some points lost the offensive.

Furthermore, Saturday's gains were not at a point where they would be immediately south of the Somme and due east of Amiens, the Allies would have had good reason to feel worried.

The foe's losses continue to compensate for his territorial gains, and more, too. On Sunday the Germans were held practically everywhere along the line.

The wedge which the Germans are attempting to drive into the Allies has been well described as a plough share, though the symmetry of its shape depends very largely upon the number of points chosen to determine the locus.

Foch is the man who now is credited with having really won the Battle of the Marne. Beaten on every side, he ordered his army to advance from "all directions," it is said.

Meanwhile the Germans' operations may continue on a big scale, but it is evident they have been not only halted everywhere, but turned back at many points.

If the Allies have the men and artillery and succeed in routing out the enemy before he can dig himself in, as he already has begun to do, a quicker victory for them is in prospect.

NEW DAY'S BY-PRODUCTS.

The saving of fuel, through the use of less electricity and gas for lighting and heating purposes, may be the main result of the new day fixed by the daylight saving bill.

Who would have imagined that "early to bed, early to rise" would have been imposed by the law's mandate upon millions of us? Yet that is true, in a measure at least.

We are hearing the birds in the morning, as we could not have heard them before, without waking earlier.

No American has ever been able to say, unless he was traveling, that he lost or gained an hour, without any action on his part, and that memory will be a souvenir of the war which none should forget.

Let the new law remain on the statute books in peace as in war. It is good conservation.

BRISBANE'S PARAGRAPHS.

Secretary Baker was delighted in France by the sight of one hundred flying machines in the air at once.

Multiply that by a hundred and you will have a beginning of the kind of war that will count.

The inhabitants of the Rhine cities are in terror and leaving their homes because of occasional small raids by British flying machines during the past month.

The Germans are sensitive to dynamite when it falls on THEIR heads.

They will have had enough of war and begin to see the beauty of peace when the Allies and the United States combined send from the air five million dynamite explosives every twenty-four hours on German soil.

One United States Senator suggests the destruction of Frederick the Great's statue, given to this country by Germany and accepted by Theodore Roosevelt.

Wouldn't it be better to print and distribute free, at government expense, a million copies of Frederick the Great's history?

Barbarians have made it a point to destroy great libraries.

Any Senator would admit that it would have been better if they had read the books in those libraries.

Frederick the Great as he stands in bronze is a whole library of efficiency—especially the military efficiency that this and other countries now need.

Better keep Frederick where he stands, study his methods in war, copy his extraordinary determination as well as his efficiency. Later, instead of destroying the interesting statue of an interesting man, change the wording on it to read about as follows:

"This statue of Frederick the Great was presented to the United States by the Kaiser, William the Second. The latter, in the year 1918, was defeated and overthrown with the aid of the United States, and the government by brutal force so well understood by Frederick was eliminated."

In any case, it will be plenty of time to destroy the statue of Frederick after we shall have proved that we have a better man than Frederick the Great, a fighter, among ourselves.

In France every soldier goes to fight for twenty-five days, then comes back and works in some productive way for five days.

Working five days a man can raise enough food to feed himself twenty-five days—when the work is done intelligently, free from graft and not on a "cost plus" basis.

One cablegram from Germany says that Hindenburg insists on a western offensive, and that Germany "is prepared to lose 300,000 more men in that attack." Pleasant news for the families of the 300,000 men.

One cause is the fact that those that do little or no labor are making THE BIG PROFITS.

When a United States Senator from Wisconsin declares that former low-priced junk clerks are getting \$15,000 or more a year from the Government, men that could not have earned a hundred dollars a month before the war, you have one cause for labor's unrest.

The post office takes in one package vegetables, honey, eggs, chickens, from a farmer at Lancaster, Pa., in the morning, delivers the package in New York in the evening.

That is as important as war news, and it IS war news.

The combination of parcel post, government-owned railroads and delivery by the Government of freight, express and parcel post, will eliminate delay, expense, put the city consumer within reach of the farmer's garden and help the greatest war problem—that of food.

There are two questions in this war, and each attack like the present German offensive emphasizes their importance.

First, how long will it take for the United States to produce and put to work ten thousand flying machines and then fifty thousand?

Second, will America and the Allies be able to make the new air weapon effective and silence Germany, before Germany is able to make effective the other new weapon, the invisible undersea boat, and starve England?

The Prussians will not be less offensive after the present offensive is over with, even at home—when the truth becomes known.

The Bridgeport man who wants \$10,000 from the Connecticut Company for a dislocated kidney, is not getting dislocations for his health, we should say.

Mr. McAdoo has fired all of the chairmen of railway boards of directors. Think of being able to fire the chief fire!

Francis Snyder of New Canaan has made 1,600 needles for the use of Red Cross knitters. Mr. Francis is no longer one of the "mere men."

STATE WILL BUY CATTLE. \$5,000 Put Aside to Introduce Good Stock Here.

In order to provide a fund for bringing such cattle into the State as the farmers wish to purchase, the State Council of Defense has agreed to loan \$5,000 to the Live Stock Department with the understanding that all cattle be insured while the property of the State and that a sufficiently high commission be charged to prevent loss to the State.

The resolution is as follows: "Be it resolved that the State Council of Defense appropriate the sum of \$5,000, to the Department on Live Stock, a sub-committee of the Committee on Food Supply and Conservation. Said \$5,000, to be used as a revolving fund by the Department on Live Stock for the purchase of cattle, sheep and pigs for sale throughout the State.

"In consideration of the adoption of this resolution, said Department on Live Stock agrees to insure all stock while enroute and to make a charge for said live stock of five per cent. above the purchase price with the intent that there will be no financial loss to the State.

"Any inactive part of said \$5,000, may be recalled by the Council of Defense at such time as desired."

Twenty-five thousand dollars worth of cattle have been ordered through the Live Stock Department of the Committee of Food Supply, Connecticut State Council of Defense, according to a report filed today by Chairman Samuel Russell, Jr., of the Live Stock Department.

OKLAHOMA DENTISTS WILL PULL TEETH OF TULSANS

Tulsa, Okla., April 1.—The Oklahoma State Dental Association will hold their annual meeting here this week and a large number of important clinics and other important educational features are on the programme.

The dentists, while in session here, will make thirty sets of teeth for Tulsans and the same number of partial sets or removable dentures. They also will pull 250 teeth.

Hundreds of dentists from all parts of the State are here today. Others will come in for a day or two, as they can spare the time.

U. S. OFFICIALS ANSWER RELIGIOUS OBJECTORS

Every Loyal Member of U. S. Family Must Support Its Policies

U. S. PROTECTS RELIGIONS

Therefore Members of Churches Opposed to War Owe Government Their Help.

In response to a letter from a postmaster stating that residents of a particular community declined to buy war savings stamps on the ground of belonging to a religious organization which opposes war, the following letter has been sent out by the Post Office Inspection Service:

"Our Government is a democracy, of the people, by the people and for the people," and the people of your community, of whatever religious persuasion, are a portion of that people who constitute this government, each having a voice in determining its policies. The policies of a democracy are determined and properly so by a majority of the electorate, and when in its wisdom and its patriotism that majority has decided by proper methods and has spoken in legal and proper manner, every loyal member of the minority should become one with the majority and do all in his power to carry out the policies decreed by the majority.

Religious Liberty.

"The principal corner stone of this Government is a guarantee of political and religious liberty to every citizen, and every citizen is protected fully in the privilege of worshipping God according to his views and the dictates of his conscience. Every member of the Pentecostal Nazarene Church has been protected in his person and property by this Government and its constitution and laws, and I submit that each owes to the Government that thus protects him his undivided, unwavering support in its Titanic unprecedented struggle in the cause of that liberty so dearly prized, so complacently enjoyed, that it may continue, and may be extended to the oppressed of other Christian lands whose people have suffered so grievously under the iron heel of tyranny which so direfully threatens to enslave the civilized world.

Must Aid U. S.

"While our Government, in its great desire to demonstrate to the full the widest religious liberty and exercise thereof according to individual conscience, has declared that those members of religious sects that are conscientiously opposed to war and to fighting, may be relieved from participation in actual fighting in the armies, it has not and does not release such from their obligation as protected citizens, from their duty to support the Government with their substance secured under and by reason of its protecting laws, through the payment of taxes on property assessed, and on incomes, or from their duty to lend to the Government of their surplus revenues.

Peace is Threatened.

"Most, if not all Christian churches throughout the land, if called upon in their assemblies to vote on the question of favoring or opposing wars, as an abstract proposition, would, unhesitatingly, declare against war, but when the very foundation of peace, the very bulwark of our liberties are direfully threatened, by the most tyrannical oppressor of political liberty the World has ever known, by the greatest and most powerful military organization that has ever existed; when Christian Nation after Christian Nation, of lesser political and military strength and power has been ruthlessly overrun in violation of every heretofore recognized law of nations and in contemptuous disregard of every heretofore sacredly given pledge; when Christian mothers and daughters and sisters have been debauched and their noncombatant fathers, husbands and brothers slaughtered without provocation or justification, and all has been done in the name of God of the German Emperor, it is high time for every American citizen to declare himself by his acts and to give to the Government the unqualified support of every dollar he is able to procure and spare from the support of himself and family. Any man who has

Advertisement for Watkins Brothers Inc. featuring an illustration of a woman with a baby carriage and text: 'Dear Madam: When cleaning house this spring the question of new floor coverings in some of the rooms will no doubt come up. It usually does. You may be wondering about just what to use—rugs or linoleum. You may also speculate as to the probable cost. This is where we can be of service to you. If you will drop us a card, or phone us, we will gladly send a man to you one who knows about such things, can offer advice and give suggestions—can tell you about prices and terms, take measurements, etc. You need feel under no obligations if you decide to do this. It is part of our store service, and we are only too glad to be of assistance to you, whether you buy of us this time or not. Our telephone number is 500. Sincerely, Watkins Brothers'

throughout his life enjoyed the blessings conferred upon every American citizen by the beneficent laws and institutions of this country, who does not openly declare himself and stand shoulder to shoulder with every other loyal citizen, no matter to what church he belongs or whether he is identified actively with any church or not, does not deserve the protection of the laws under which he has thrived. He deserves to become the political slave of the autocratic unspokeable Hun of the Junkers who would rule the World and who will enslave every one who shall oppose them if America does not win this war. I cannot believe that your people have looked this situation squarely in the face else they would see the truth as it has been seen by the vast majority of their fellow citizens who are cheerfully accepting the sacrifices imposed upon them by this war which is so eminently a war of right defending against might and which must be won by the right else the lamp of political and religious liberty will be extinguished for centuries to come and the people of this country and their allied co-fighters against autocracy that knows no right but might will be enslaved for ensuing centuries.

Advertisement for Sage-Allen & Co. (Incorporated) featuring a 'Special Sale of Extra Size Undermuslins' and lists of 'Drawers', 'Nightgowns', and 'Corset Covers' with prices. Includes text: 'And Some Of Them Garments That Cannot Be Duplicated. GOWNS, DRAWERS, AND CORSET COVERS, SOME AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE. Women who take large sizes will be delighted with the garments which we are putting on sale Tuesday morning. These are in extra sizes, and when we say extra sizes, we mean extra width, extra length and extra shoulder size. Included are nightgowns, drawers and corset covers. Among the drawers are many of the famous La Grecque tailored garments. The United States Government has taken over the La Grecque underwear factory and La Grecque tailored undermuslins are not now being manufactured. Thousands of women will greatly regret this fact. There is a quality of workmanship and a high standard of material in La Grecque underwear which is very rare.'

KIN OF NOTED INVENTOR. New York, April 1.—Fred Hotchkiss, grand nephew of the inventor of the Hotchkiss gun, a weapon that was adopted by the United States Marines during the Civil War, enlisted in the Marine Corps here today. Young Hotchkiss, who has two brothers in the service, came all the way from Alaska to enlist. His distinguished uncle, Benjamin Berkeley Hotchkiss, born in Water-town, Conn., in 1826, was one of the first to adopt the principle of using explosive gas developed by firing to assist the operation of rapid-fire guns. All modern machine guns now employ this principle. Many of the inventor's improvements in projectiles and heavy ordnance were accepted by the American Government and are now in use.

# 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.

Leo Cleary of 9 Newman Street has received the following letter from "Dutch" Egan who is fighting with the American Engineers in France: Feb. 19, 1918

Dear Friend Leo: Your box of tobacco and paper arrived here today and thanks very much for the same. I hope everything is going O. K. with you and everyone in the burg. According to the list of names given on the town's Roll of Honor there can't be but very few young men left in the place. I have been going to write to Dick Rich a dozen times but it is so cold in the evenings I don't feel like doing much writing and I don't know what to say anyway. All our mail goes through the Base Censor and if there is anything in a letter concerning the army or war it is held up.

We are sure having some swell weather where we are. We can go the biggest part of the day without coats and the mud has about disappeared. We are expecting to leave here almost anytime. Our company commander told us that there was an order here for us to go to the British front but, the C. O. of the regiment we are attached to had the order countermanded on the grounds that we were too badly needed here. Since then, there have been outfits come here that can take our place and any minute there is apt to be an order come for us to go to almost anywhere.

I suppose the people in the States had quite a jar when the Tuscania was torpedoed. That will make them realize the glorious time troops have on the transports coming here. I had an Xmas box from the Lafayette Club in Manchester which was sent by Florence Dunn and I don't know who gave them my address unless it was you or Dick Rich. If you think of it ask him about it. Tell all the boys I was asking for them and tell Becker I will try to get him a lock of the Kaiser's hair. Give my regards to your mother and sisters and drop me a line when you can.

Your old pal,  
Walter.

Mrs. Thomas Toman, of 58 Cooper street, has received the following letter from Chris Gray, who is with Co. G in France: March 3rd, 1918.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Toman: Just a few lines to let you know I am still alive and enjoying good health; also to let you know I received your very welcome letter a few days ago. We are having pretty good weather over here still, but is quite muddy in places. Of course we are getting used to that now; you don't mind anything in this game. It is a fine game, if you are on the safe side. I guess we will make Fritz come out pretty soon and when he does we will drive him right through to Berlin.

Well, how is everyone over there? I would like to tell you where I am and what I am doing but we are not supposed to do so. Well I must close this time as I am on my last half inch of candle and I cannot get any more tonight. I hope you will excuse this writing for it is the best I can do at present. Good bye from  
Chris.

Two letters have been received from Corporal James E. Symington, of the Headquarters Co., 102nd U. S. Infantry now in France. The first letter was written while the writer wore his gas mask, not because the Germans were sending over gas shells but because his pals started a fire in an old stove and the room was filled with smoke. The letters follow:

Jan. 27, 1918. Dear Mother, I guess you are looking forward to a few words from me, so tonight, as the Y. M. C. A. is too crowded for anyone to see a real American movie show, (the first since leaving America) I'm going to write and give you any news that we are per-

mitted to write about. I hope all the cold weather is over by now, in the states, as we have heard quite a little about the hardships of 20 and 30 below, combined with coal shortage. It surely must have been quite an experience for all at home during the winter but it makes one realize what war might be like. Luckily for us it was not an extremely cold winter we had, although it was by no means anything too warm and agreeable.

Our new Colonel, Parker, is the most liked man in the regiment. Every man is with and behind him and will stay with him to the finish. He's a combination of life, springs, and a "way of getting there." I can imagine that Sergeant Gibbons speech was pretty good and also that he told a few interesting things of the war.

I don't know whether or not this writing looks irregular or up and down, but if it does, it is because I am writing with my gas mask on. Today and yesterday the weather took a turn for the colder with the result, that the fellows had to start the stove again after about a week's rest. The fire didn't pick up very quick and the smoke is now so thick that we can hardly see across the room, (10 feet), but as I have put on my gas mask, and although the writing is not very clear, I can make out just about what I am writing. But it may prove to be better training than I think, pretty soon.

I received a few copies of The Herald and also a Hartford Courant yesterday, and as yet have had but very little time to read, but I have gleaned over the head lines enough to know what the general news was. I say "was" because naturally the papers are about a month old, but are just the thing I wanted. Everybody is feeling good and hope all of you remain the same. Will close now with love to yourself, the girls, the kiddies, Hilda and all my relatives.

Your loving son,  
Jim.

This letter also was received same day—under date of Feb. 20, 1918. Dear Mother, Just a few lines to let you know that I am feeling well and in fighting trim. Celebrated Lincoln's birthday in the trenches and will also spend Washington's birthday here. The celebration however, is nothing like the quite times that used to be but more or less like a dozen 4th's of July.

Received the package (sent for Christmas) from the Salvation Army yesterday, and you can well imagine how glad I was to get the heavy wool socks as it has been fairly cold for the past few days. Also the face cloth is very handy in the trenches as you can readily understand there is no running streams or wash basins to wash in, but yesterday we made a wash basin out of an old German helmet, so that now we can wash up every four or five days or so.

Yesterday I also received a few Herald so that you can imagine how they came in handy for reading material during our quiet moments. Please thank the Army for sending the package, as, although it did not get here for Christmas, it came at a time when all the contents were very handy and useful and as the mail comes in you can bet we now look forward for every letter or package with much anticipation.

I hope every body is well and happy when you get this letter, and that the kiddies are having more times like Christmas every now and then. Did South Manchester win the Red Cross prize? Here's hoping they did. But this is all for this letter. With love to all, believe me.

Your loving son,  
Jim.

Another one of those interesting and "chatty" letters from "Jack" Benson of Company G has been received and is printed below for the benefit of the Herald readers: Dear Mother: Don't be discouraged when a week goes by without mail from me as in this life we never know what is com-

ing next and last Sunday I was out at a fort a short distance from here and it was impossible to write. As it is I have been waiting patiently since the receipt of your January 10th letter over two weeks now and it seems a long, long time. Mail certainly fills up the distance between here and home and brings the loved ones much closer.

Last week finished up Saturday morning with occupation of the instruction trench and in the rain at that and we were all covered with mud by the time we reached the barracks at noon. From then on, we worked like beavers trying to get rid of the mud for inspection. This means also clothes, shoes, leggings, a clean shave and a shining rifle or a man comes in for a good call. After that, is an inspection of quarters, with everything laid out on bunks in an orderly manner.

I'm a little disappointed. I cannot sit down and write personally to those I owe mail to but tell grandma and the folks that I'll make up for it later on when I have evenings free. This afternoon I spent a few idle minutes reading some of the stories of the boys in France which appear in the Saturday Evening Post which will give a very good idea of some of the doings behind the lines. There's no church in this town and the nearest to it is the Y. M. C. A. which does very good work. They had one service there tonight from 6-7 but it's quite a walk uptown and I preferred to spend the evening writing letters home.

Here is a little note I picked out of one of the books carried by a buddy and is called "A Prayer for a Soldier": "Keep me, O Heavenly Father, straight and pure and true. Protect my dear ones at home. Whatever comes, help me to do my duty in Christ's name. Amen." I think every man should know this and live up to it.

I was very much pleased with Mrs. Wood's letter for she sure puts a lot into them which makes them worth while reading.

That picture I have in mind of a pie the size of an ash can cover certainly mean a lot. Pie in France is expensive and not a success as far as I have seen, for they are small, have but one crust and sugar is practically an unknown quantity. Give me a good old New England pie and I'll part with many francs.

Just now I'm all fed up on school work and my mind is a bit muddled so I'll try for a warm bath and duck in the covers, for tomorrow and all next week is one strenuous day after another and the rest is the only cure.

Love to dad, Alice and Art and say I'm remembering them every day even though I cannot write them personally.

Lovingly your son,  
John.

## Talcottville

The Easter exercises were held in the church Sunday morning. The program was entertaining and much credit is due the superintendent of the Sunday school, John G. Talcott. Mrs. Frances P. Bachelor and Choir-leader, George Smith. Following is the program of the exercises:

Organ Voluntary—Hymn, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War"; Invocation, Rev. F. P. Bachelor; Anthem, "Come Sing With Exaltation"; Scripture Reading by Miss Dexter's class; Hymn, "Christ the Lord"; Exercises of the Primary Department; Hymn, "Happy Bells"; Exercises of Junior Department, consisting of Miss Talcott, Miss Moore and Miss Crooks' classes; Hymn, "Golden Harp"; Pageant by a number of the young women of the town; Hymn, "Fling Out The Banner"; Collection and Offertory; Address by Rev. F. P. Bachelor; Hymn, "The Cross of Christ"; Benediction, Rev. F. P. Bachelor.

All the children who attended the service were given a small button with a cross on it and the word Easter printed across the face of it. Joseph Pippin has moved his family and household goods to Rockville. William Custer of Manchester is moving into the tenement vacated by Pippin. Talcott Brothers' mill was closed on Good Friday.

### FARM SURVEY TODAY.

The survey of Manchester's farms was taken up in earnest today by Chairman R. J. Smith and the other members of his committee. Some started their work Saturday, but most of the men waited until today. It is expected to have the work cleaned up by Wednesday. Beside the names printed in The Evening Herald last Thursday, the following names have been added to the committee: T. P. Holloran, Clinton Tryon, William Eneman and Dorsey Finley. Automobiles are being used and the men are working in teams like in the Red Cross campaigns.

## ADVANTAGE OF GROUND WITH CENTRAL POWERS HAS MADE SALONKI CAMPAIGN A DEADLOCK

New York, April 1.—Though one of the minor theaters of war, Saloniki is again attracting widespread attention for the reason that some consider a German-Bulgarian drive against the Allied forces at that point probable and even imminent. That the general Staffs of the Allied armies deem such a move likely was shown during the winter, when following the recall of General Sarrail, a second regroupment of the French and British troops in northern Greece was undertaken in the course of which it became necessary to surrender much terrain.

History of British Campaign. The first Allied troops landed at Saloniki in November and December of 1915, were to come to the assistance of the Serbian armies whom Mackensen's great drive had completely overwhelmed. Unfortunately, the Allied troops arrived too late to carry out this part of the program. Before the Salonki army could do more than reach the Greek-Serbian border at Lake Doiran and near Florina, the Serbian army had been shattered and dispersed in Albania. Obligated to retreat through a very mountainous country the Serbians were forced to abandon most of their material and supplies, so that its fragments reached the Albanian coast in utter destitution. For some time nothing whatever could be done for the defeated Serbs, and when finally help reached them it too many months before the really wonderful fighting qualities of the Serbs had been roused again.

By that time the Germans, Bulgarians and Austro-Hungarians had taken firm footing along the Greek-Serbian boundary. In this they were aided first by the fact that it was a most difficult undertaking for the Allies to employ armed forces far from their base of supplies, and, secondly, by the nature of the terrain they had occupied.

Nature of Terrain. What the nature of that terrain is was able to ascertain on an extended trip to the Macedonian front in the winter of 1915-16. The line has not changed much since then, as I was able to observe on later trips.

The active front in Macedonia may be said to start in the east at the narrow defile through which the Struma river reaches the Plain of Sereas. The Cengel Dagh (mountains) east of this defile are on an average more than 5,000 feet high and totally impassable.

West of the Struma defile lies the Belachitza Planina (range) a few Bulgarian outposts, composed for the greater part of Macedonian volunteers, have in the past sufficed to hold this chain of mountains. There are a few goat trails over the range and their defense is a simple matter. A few machine guns can hold any one of these so-called passes.

Allied Gains Lost. The lower levels near Lake Doiran and along the Warder river made greater demands upon the Bulgarian army. But even in this case the terrain advantages have all been against the Salonki forces. In December, 1915, the British and French had indeed succeeded in gaining much ground north of Lake Doiran.

They had even occupied the crests of several mountains of the Blagusa Planina, but were driven off in an offensive launched against them by General Todoroff, known as the battle of Kustorino.

West of the Vardar Valley the positions of the Central Power troops lie in the range north of the Moglena Basin, a southward trending watershed that has given the Allied commanders much trouble. The water-courses in the basin radiate like the ribs of a fan and an operation in the basin would result in an army marching together and being beaten piecemeal. We now come to the only district of the southern Balkan Peninsula in which military operations on a larger scale have been carried on, the hill country north-west of Florina and the plains in which lie the lakes of Prespa and Ochrida.

Deadlock, Practically. These, in the main, are the outstanding features of the Salonki campaign to date. The best that can be said of the result is that today the Allies and Central Powers troops are exactly where they were when the Salonki expedition was first undertaken. The Allies have maintained at the Macedonian front a force of about 850,000 effectives, of whom roughly 20,000 are Serbs, if popular estimates are to be relied upon. The line of communication of this force is a long one, since all supplies must be brought to Salonki from either France or England.

The expedition has been especially costly, insofar as it made a heavy demand upon shipping tonnage and gave the Central Powers submarines many a fine opportunity to reduce the number of ships available to the Allies. It has been estimated that fully sixty per cent of all shipping lost in the Mediterranean is due to the necessity of getting supplies to the Allied forces in Macedonia.

Wise to Abandon Campaign? One of the results of this has been the frequent consideration of the question whether it would not be better to abandon the Macedonian enterprise in much the same manner as the operations on Gallipoli were finally terminated. To seriously harass under present conditions the Central Powers from that point is no longer considered possible, for the reason that an offensive by the Allied troops would be a continuous uphill fight in which the Central Powers troops would hold every advantage of terrain and communication.

With the Bulgarians now in position to concentrate their efforts upon Macedonia and with the Turkish troops employed against the Roumanians and Russians also free for work in that theater, not to mention the Austro-Hungarians, it would take an army of at least two millions to make headway from Salonki.

The fact is that the Salonki expeditionary forces are today in the unpleasant position of being unable to get away without being overtaken by disaster. This is the principal reason why the Salonki expedition has not been cancelled so far. Details of this will be given in succeeding articles.

## FILL YOUR LETTERS WITH WIN THE WAR SPIRIT

Business Men Doing Trading Abroad Should Write in Optimistic Strain, is Suggestion.

"See that a win-the-war spirit gets into your business letters" is the slogan of a movement launched today by the Department of Commerce to remind business men that the every day business letter is a most effective instrument for creating confidence in the government's war policies and for inspiring others with the determination to see the war through at any cost.

"The idea was first brought forward in connection with American business letter to foreign countries," said Secretary Redfield today. "The volume of our foreign business mail is very large. It reaches firms in all but the enemy countries. For the most part it is read by those who are for us, but you may be sure that it reaches many who doubt our success and many who are at heart against us. I am sure that every foreign business man who opens an American letter is quick to detect even the slightest indication of the writer's feelings on the conduct of the war and its outcome.

"It is of the utmost importance therefore that the American business letter breathe confidence in every line. If the manufacturer or exporter feels that he has a just grievance against restrictions im-



**Your Word Is As Good As Money Here**

Your promise opens an account just as quickly and just as surely as the money laid on the counter. You receive the merchandise—and pay while you wear it.

We clothe Men, Women and Children—our helpful plan proving a boon to hundreds of good families. It is as dignified as cash—it costs no more than cash—there are NO "extra costs" of ANY kind.

PAY A DOLLAR A WEEK

**THE CAESAR MISCH STORE**  
687-695 MAIN STREET

## DAYLIGHT SAVING LAW CAUSES MANY MISTAKES

Read How Some Manchester Folks Understood the Order—Some Odd Interpretations.

It would appear that the newspapers explained the new Daylight Saving Law clearly enough for their readers during the past ten days. Yet in Manchester there were all sorts of queer mistakes made because of the shifting of the clock hands.

One watchman at the mills arrived an hour earlier on his job. He thought that the law meant for everybody to start work an hour earlier. He kept his watch at the old time.

This mistake was also noticeable among a dozen Hartford commuters at the Center this morning. They were awaiting a car one hour earlier than usual. As a result they were two hours too early when they arrived in Hartford.

"Gosh! how the time does fly", said many night workers Sunday morning. At 2 o'clock they looked at the clock. A few seconds later they looked again and it was three o'clock.

Nighthawks delighted in calling up Central at two o'clock and asking her the time. A few seconds later they would call up and innocently ask the time again. When they were told it was three they said, "Why it was only two o'clock a few seconds ago." The telephone exchange reported that there were more calls for the time on last Saturday night than has occurred in a solid month before.

"We should worry", said the local cops on Saturday night, "We won't have to work as many hours tonight. Won't it be great to see time fly at two o'clock tomorrow morning?"

"Yes", said "Tom" Quish. But wait 'til next October."

The watchman at the Recreation Center was trying to figure out Saturday night how he could arrange the clocks so that it would appear that he had made his rounds all right. At two o'clock it would be three. He would gain an hour but how about the pul' boxes? He was worried to death thinking that he would be docked an hour.

The Cheney mill clock had everybody mixed up late Saturday night. Whoever was appointed to change the clock did so before two o'clock Sunday morning and at midnight Saturday the clock struck one and the nighthawks scratched their heads in confusion.

One man, in speaking about the new daylight schedule Saturday, said: "The d— fools, they can change their clocks if they want to; I'm going to keep my watch where it belongs." If he does, he will find that he is fooling himself, more than any one else.

Several children went to Sunday school an hour late and those present simply had to let out a roar at them.

A man had a date with a dentist yesterday. In changing the time

on his watch Saturday night, he set it back an hour instead of ahead an hour and as a result he was two hours late in reaching the dentist's office.

One man arrived in church just an hour late yesterday. He looked around with a rather bewildered expression on his face and the other people smiled.

One person, in discussing the change in the time, suggested that next winter the thermometer be changed, so it can't get so cold.

A dentist, in going to the office yesterday, at nine o'clock, as he supposed, was surprised to see a number of the Knights of Columbus boys in their rooms instead of in church. He asked: "Did the new time schedule go into effect today?" and they replied, "Yes, you're only an hour late."

The clocks and watches may be "flars", but if you want the correct sun time, just consult the sun dial on the south side of the Recreation Center at high noon. But don't set your watch by the sun dial, or you will be an hour behind all that's going on.

### SCHOOLBOYS RELEASED FROM STUDIES FOR FARMS.

Albany, N. Y., April 1.—Hundreds of boys and young men between sixteen and twenty-one years who are enrolled in the New York State Boys' Working Reserve for farm work, were released from their school studies today.

They have received full school credits provided they have received a general average of 75 per cent in their studies.

In connection with this move a plan has been adopted whereby, it is believed, the planted acreage of New York State will develop an enormous increase.

### FIRE DISTRICT MEETING.

A special meeting of the South Manchester Fire district will be held at the fire house on School street tonight. This meeting will be held to make additional appropriations for work that is being done in the district. The fire alarm system needs repairing. The signal system which has been installed here cost more than at first expected and the cost of wire is much greater than when the work was planned. As a result the district needs more money to complete the work. The voters will be asked to make an appropriation which will cover the work. Attention is called to the fact that the meeting will be held at the fire house on School street instead of at the Town hall as in former years.

### JAPAN'S SIBERIAN POSITION.

Tokio, March 27.—(Delayed)—In announcing that Japan has never started negotiations nor made proposals to the Allies regarding the Siberian situation, Foreign Minister Motono stated that Japan has no aggressive intentions nor does she regard Russia as an enemy. The announcement was made in the Diet. The minister said that Japan has not received any joint proposals from the Allies regarding intervention, but refused to answer when opposition leader Count Ozaki asked whether proposals had been received separately from the Allies.

Here's A Good Value In Ladies' Suits At \$25.00

Just came in this morning, a lot of new suits that are surely most attractive. They are Serges and Poplins in the most desirable models.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT ..... \$25.00

ELMAN'S

JOHNSON BLOCK, MAIN AND BISSELL STREETS.

Lion Brand Shoes

Are Positively the World's Best Work Shoes

They are the best appearing, best fitting and best wearing every day work shoes made. Oil them once a week with Leather Life and get more for your money than ever before.

Agents New Method Laundry Company.

A. L. Brown & Co.

Men's Furnishings, Depot Square.

WIFE BEATER IN COURT; KING SMITH FINED ALSO

North End Man Given 15 Days For Assaulting Wife—Smith Had Unlicensed Dogs.

Unlicensed dogs and men who beat their wives attracted the attention of the police officials and a large number of visitors to the court room this morning. Judge Arnott was on the bench.

Stanley Mankis of North street was the first offender called. He was arrested Saturday night by Officer Campbell upon the complaint of the neighbors. The man according to his wife's testimony has beaten her repeatedly and she threatened to kill her Sunday. She is a small woman and did not appear as though she could stand much abuse.

Mankis introduced several witnesses to prove that he did not assault her but in every case the witness did not help him any. The judge sent him to jail for 15 days.

Frank Getzevitch is evidently not on speaking terms with Mrs. Frank Orloski. When he and his wife were passing the woman's house yesterday she came to the door and gave him an awful tongue lashing and the poor fellow in his distress threw a tin can at her. It struck her on the foot and apparently did her little harm. It certainly did not affect her tongue.

In court this morning it required the combined efforts of the judge and prosecutor to call a halt to her talking. Of course she was speaking Polish and through an interpreter, so it was all strange to the officials. The case was nolleed and the parties started for their home on North street.

John Adams was found guilty of keeping a dog without a license and paid a fine of three dollars.

Frank Damato of Homestead Park was fined three dollars for keeping a dog without a license.

Tony Agostinello also of Homestead Park paid a similar amount for the same reason—keeping an unlicensed dog.

Frank Sokoliski the King of Homestead Park apparently did not set his time ahead as other people did for he was about an hour late in getting to court. He had a similar charge up against him the only dif-

ference being that Frank had two dogs. He told the court that he had one license and that proved to be a year old and he thought that he would not have to get another. Anyhow he said the dogs did not belong to him.

But the judge thought different and made the fine \$5 for him. He had no money but promised to pay the 16th of April. After court he said that he was going to take the matter before Governor Holcomb. He says that he never did have a show at the hands of the local officials.

Sokoliski has been in court more times for different causes than most men in the town. He has paid more money to the court than would buy a small place, he said.

FAREWELL SERVICE.

Salvation Army Says Goodbye to Cecil Kittle and Cecil Ogden.

Last night's service at the Salvation Army citadel, was observed as a farewell to three of the corps members, two of whom are leaving to serve in the war. There are now 14 members in this country. Others also are expected to go. The two new recruits are Cecil Kittle and Cecil Ogden. Mr. Kittle enlisted in the Canadian army some time ago and left this morning for Montreal. Mr. Ogden went to Hartford today to take his examinations for service in the photographic department of the Signal Corps. The third member, who bade farewell to the corps last night, was Mrs. Thomas Gibson, who leaves town to join her husband, who is working in the shipyards in Pittsburg.

At last night's service an offering of \$50 was raised for the war refugee children in France. This money is to be turned over to Miss Edna P. Cheney, who received the cablegram last week, asking for funds for this work.

Friday night, at 7.30 o'clock, a special union service will be held in the citadel with the Pentecostal church members.

HARRY GIBBON.

Harry Gibbon of 23 North Elm street died at his home this morning after a brief illness from double pneumonia. He had been ill but a short time. Mr. Gibbon was 68 years old and came to Manchester about four years ago and bought a place on Oakland street. Later he sold it and moved to North Elm street. He had been employed in the Lydall & Foulds paper mill. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Harry E. Gibbon and George W. Gibbon, both 5, at ten a. m. The sale will include two cows, one heifer, and a number of wagons, harnesses, and a large quantity of farming implements.

ABOUT TOWN

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER.

South End Fire District Meeting. Vaudeville and dance, K. of C., Cheney hall. Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., Odd Fellows hall. Red Men, Tinker hall. Wadsworth Council, O. U. A. M., Spencer hall. Circle Theater, "Unknown 274." Park Theater, Musical Comedy. Lighting Up Time. Auto lamps should be lighted at 7.46 p. m. The sun rose at 6.33 a. m. The sun sets at 7.16 p. m.

H. L. Stacy of Main street is very ill. He is under the care of a trained nurse.

Lieutenant Albert T. Dewey, of Camp Meade, Md., spent the week end at his home on Main street.

Miss Clara Kitridge, of Brookfield, Mass., is visiting Miss Pauline Beebe of Maple street.

William Robinson, of Center street, Harry Russell and David McCann, of High street, all members of the Naval Reserves, spent the week end at their homes.

Harlowe Willis of East Center street has enlisted in the Naval Reserves and will leave for New York Wednesday.

Henry Weir, who has been training in the Naval Reserves for some time, arrived home last night, having been discharged because of trouble with his teeth.

James Preston of Wapping who last week bought the William Naylor place on Grove street is moving his household goods to the place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irish who last week sold their place at Buckland to H. W. Case are planning to move to Hartford soon.

The U. A. D. club, composed of ten young ladies of St. James' parish, will hold a whist at the parish house tomorrow evening.

The Women's Liberty Loan Committee will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 7.30 at the Recreation building.

Herbert Finnegan and William Holman of Wesleyan University are spending the Easter recess at their homes in town.

Russell Purnell and a collegium from Wesleyan University are spending the Easter holidays at Mr. Purnell's home on Main street.

A birthday party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Dupont of 627 Center street for their two daughters, Marion and Vivian. Their birthday anniversaries happen to be on the same date. Young friends of the children were invited to the party and passed the evening pleasantly.

William Foulds and his son with their wives arrived home from Florida Saturday. They have been in the South for the last six weeks. Dr. Calvin Weidner of Hartford who accompanied them also returned home. The doctor is in poor health.

A dozen or more young people, members of the Christian Endeavor society of the North Congregational church, spent Sunday afternoon visiting the several shut-ins, who are members of the church. The young people were accompanied by Rev. John S. Porter and at each house the choir sang several Easter carols and the pastor offered prayer. In each case the young people left an Easter lily.

Saturday afternoon several boys entered the home of Joseph Emonds of Woodland street and plundered the house. They secured some money. Later Mr. Emonds found out who the boys were and he notified them that if they made good what they had stolen nothing would be said about the matter. It is unnecessary to say that the parents of the boys lost no time in getting the money to Mr. Emonds.

Postmaster Quish reports today that the sale of thrift stamps for March fell off \$10,512.44 from last month's sales. He cannot understand the cause unless the residents put their savings into Easter clothing. The receipts from thrift stamp sales for March amounted to \$22,488.44.

Jane Preston of Wapping who died to appear at the Circle Theater last night and tell of his experiences with Manchester's own on the firing line failed to appear. He was detained at a dinner given him in Hartford by the parents and relatives of Hartford boys in France.

All the farming tools and household furniture belonging to the estate of G. H. Hall will be sold at public auction at the Hall place on North Elm street next Friday, April 5, at ten a. m. The sale will include two cows, one heifer, and a number of wagons, harnesses, and a large quantity of farming implements.

Dewey Crockett, "Scal" Russell, David McCann and "Bob" McCleary are among the sailor boys home over Sunday.

William Gray, who has been employed in Cheney Brothers' tin shop, has gone to work in the shipyards in Camden, N. J.

William Gray of Mill street, who is with the 490th Aero Construction Co. in France, has been made a sergeant.

John Noble has returned from a visit with relatives and friends at Athol, Mass. Noble says the baseball season has started in that place.

Hereafter Cheney Brothers will pay their employees a weekly bonus instead of monthly as heretofore. This plan goes into effect today. The last quarterly bonus will be paid April 15.

"Bill" Brainard has returned to town discharged from the service. He was discharged for physical ailment. While at a camp in the South he suffered a long siege of pneumonia.

The annual meeting of the South Methodist Sunday school board will be held at 7.30 this evening. Following the business session there will be a social hour with refreshments.

Frank Dolan was overcome by a fit Saturday night on North Main street and on falling, struck his head on the curbing and cut an ugly gash in his forehead. Officer Crockett took him in charge and secured Dr. Burr to dress the injury.

Benny Liss a well known character of the north end spent the night in the local lock-up. He was drafted and sent to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Last week Chief Gordon received word that Liss was among the missing and he told Officer Crockett to keep an eye on the house. Saturday night the officer went to his home and placed him under arrest. He will be sent back to camp.

Robert McKinney, of Bissell street, and Anthony Tournaud, of Oak street, who enlisted about a week ago in the Irish Aviation Construction Unit of the Naval Reserves, left this morning for Brooklyn, N. Y.

They expect to be transferred from there to Philadelphia and later will be sent to Ireland to engage 1 building airplane hangars and other buildings at the aviation quarters.

SAW U-BOAT.

Local Boy Watches Torpedo Miss His Ship.

Robert McLeary of the Naval Signal Corps spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLeary of Center street. Robert has been sick with the grip since returning from his last trip across the Atlantic the early part of March. He could get only 48 hours' leave this time, but he expects to have longer leave a little later.

On his last trip across, Signalman McLeary went to London. Then he took a train for Liverpool and came back to this country on a passenger ship. His trip over was uneventful but coming back a submarine, which was not seen at all by his ship, fired a torpedo, which missed the passenger ship by about 20 yards.

When a convoy of ships are sent over, a signalman is placed on each ship and often, as with McLeary's last trip, the men go over on one ship and come back on another.

MRS. M. H. TALCOTT.

Mrs. M. H. Talcott died at her home in Talcottville yesterday forenoon after a long illness from a complication of troubles. Mrs. Talcott was a native of the town of Vernon being born there 63 years ago. She was the daughter of George W. and Harriet G. Sparks.

In her early life she taught school in Vernon and surrounding towns. In 1878 she was married to Morris H. Talcott of the firm of Talcott Brothers and has lived in Talcottville ever since. Had she lived until April 16 they would have completed forty years of married life. Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Louis H. and M. Gardner, a daughter, Miss Faith H., an adopted daughter, Alice H. Rumohr; a brother, George E. Sparks of Toledo, O., and a sister, Mrs. Nellie H. Lansing, Montclair, N. J. She has been a member of the Talcottville Congregational Church for forty-two years and was actively interested in the church and Sunday school.

Many of the young men who have gone out from Talcottville to other walks of life remember with kindly regard the lovable disposition displayed by Mrs. Talcott. She had a class of boys in the Sunday school and she was a faithful teacher.

The funeral will be held from her late home Wednesday afternoon at 2.30. The burial will be in Mt. Hope cemetery in Talcottville.

Portugal may be small but its troops are nevertheless making a big response on the western front every time they get an opportunity.—Ex.



Fitted with Kleinerts Gem Dress Shields it is most reasonably priced at \$22.50.



Fashion Favors Betty Wales in this Smart Frock

With Simplicity and Style as partners, Betty Wales works wonders with pongee, and in this design has produced a dress with all the sharp, clear-cut lines of youth.

She has taken pongee in the natural color, made a perfectly plain dress of it—gathered skirt, round neck with hemstitched self-collar and flowing sleeve, and then waved a wand over the whole. The result? Charming youthfulness!

The secret lies in the bands of peacock or brown taffeta, for they have transformed the little pongee into a real "creation."

Being a genuine Betty Wales, with the Betty Wales label attached, you need not for a moment question quality. The dress will more than justify its purchase.

The J. W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

NOTED SPEAKER COMING.

Miss Helen Fraser to Be at Woman's War Rally.

Miss Helen Fraser of the National War Savings Committee, London, author of "Women and War Work" will lecture at the High School hall on Friday evening. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Educational club, the Equal Franchise League and the Woman's Committee, State Council of Defense. This meeting is to be known as a "Woman's Patriotic War Rally," though the committee hopes that men who can, will attend. F. A. Verplanck will talk for ten minutes on the "Third Liberty Loan Drive." Rev. J. S. Neill will introduce Miss Fraser. Tickets, which are free, may be procured from members of the three organizations. As there are a limited number, it is requested that any one not able to use tickets will pass them on.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY.

The Girls' Friendly society of St. Mary's Episcopal church, which changed its meeting night from Wednesday to Tuesday during Lent, will continue to meet on Tuesday night at the Recreation Center until further notice. A first aid class, under the direction of Mrs. J. S. Neill, has started. There are about 15 in this class and the other members of the society work on surgical dressings or engage in knitting and other lines of Red Cross work.

GET TOGETHER CLUB.

The Get Together Club members are looking forward to a fine time at their annual meeting in Cheney Hall, Thursday evening. A shad supper, prepared by the club's famous chef, in the newly equipped kitchen, will be served at 6.15 o'clock and will be followed by the election of officers and other business matters. As an added attraction, the committee of arrangements has secured P. H. Day of Hartford to give a stereopticon lecture on a trip through Florida. Selections also will be given by the club's own orchestra and quartet.

SCALDED TO DEATH.

The two year old son of Emile Jarvis the milk dealer of 872 Parker street fell into a tub of boiling hot water Friday night and was fatally burned. Dr. Tinker was called. The child was badly scalded and lived ten hours in agony. The boy died Saturday morning.

The burial was held from the house this afternoon at two o'clock and interment was in St. Bridget's cemetery.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Have moved our Barber shop from the Ferris Block, Oak St., to the Mag-nell Bldg., No. 1087 Main Street. Best of service. Two barbers during the day, three at night.

P. VENDRILLO & SON, 1611

BEHNKE-PHREANER.

A very pretty home wedding took place at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage, East Glastonbury last week when Miss Nina Phreaner was united in marriage to Theodore Ernest Behnke. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride, Rev. Edward P. Phreaner. They were unattended; only the members of the immediate families and a few young lady friends were present. Miss Mary F. Clarke of Centreville, R. I., played the bridal chorus from Lohengrin and also discoursed music while congratulations were given. The home was tastefully decorated with laurel, white roses and carnations. After congratulations, a collation was served and the happy couple left by auto, under a shower of confetti and the good wishes of the families and friends, for a short wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside for the present in East Glastonbury. The many gifts received were costly and useful, consisting of money, silver and cut glass, among them being a Liberty Bond from the father of the groom, and a handsome electric library lamp from the office associates of the Glastonbury Knitting Co., where Mr. Behnke is employed.

PRAISES DR. HESSELGRAVE.

A Hartford young man in the service in France writes to his folks in the city telling them about the work of the Y. M. C. A. He is a member of Co. C the 101st Machine Gun battalion. In the letter he said: "We have a new Y. M. C. A. man with us, a Doctor Hesselgrave from South Manchester, and he is a peach. We have different entertainments every night."

The young soldier went on to tell of the kinds of entertainments given and how the Y. M. C. A. work is appreciated by the men in the service.

K. OF C. DANCE TONIGHT.

The Knights of Columbus will give an entertainment and dance at Cheney Hall tonight, the first entertainment and dance to be held in the hall since early in the winter. The entertainment will be in the form of vaudeville.

The Knights have decided not to keep to local talent for this part of the program and have engaged some entertainers from out of town. One feature of the program will be the appearance of Robert Doellner who will render some violin selections. Dancing will be enjoyed after the vaudeville.

W. C. T. U. MEETING.

The regular meeting of the local branch of the W. C. T. U. will be held at its headquarters on Main street at 2.30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. R. B. Kendrick of Hartford will give a report on the national convention held in Washington, D. C. The free-will offering envelopes should be returned at this meeting.

Save Your Eyes

as an eyesight specialist I examine eyes, design, make, and fit glasses at reasonable charges. My twenty years experience in fitting all complication and defect of vision makes my services highly satisfactory.

When glasses are fitted by me they are guaranteed to be the best and to give perfect vision in every case.

MANCHESTER OFFICE OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY FROM 6.30 TO 9.00 P. M.

At Optical Dept. G. Fox & Co. during the day.

Lewis A. Hines, Ref.

Eyesight Specialist House & Hale Block.



RIGHT GLASSES RIGHT FRAMES RIGHT SIGHT

First, of course, right examination of your eyes, locating the trouble exactly.

Followed by right glasses and frames, right sight is assured. Let me help you to sight comfort

WALTER OLIVER

Farr Block 915 Main Street South Manchester Hours 10 a. m. to 8.30 p. m.

Baldwin's Eating Places

If you are taking the children with you to spend the day in Hartford it is a pleasure to eat at Baldwin's Eating Place, where there are tables around which the family can be seated. And the conveniences of the establishment are at your disposal simply by asking the lady cashier.

Waste not. Want not. Buy Wax Savings Stamp every week.