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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SUBSCRIBE FOR \$500,000' WORTH OF THIRD LOAN

\$500,000 IN BONDS SUBSCRIBED FOR \$200,000 In NATIONAL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Slogan of Third Drive, Which Begins Tomorrow— Start Four Weeks' Race

Washington, April 5 .- "Buy and keep Liberty Bonds.'

To encourage purchasers to retain their bonds, instead of disposing BOUND TO SERVE IN ARMY of them, this slogan has been adopted for the third Liberty loan campaign, it was announced today, as Tried Again and Again to Enlist final plans for the drive beginning and Finally Was Successful-22 tomorrow were completed.

Treasury officials warned that the war burden of the country would be made heavier if those who buy bonds sell them immediately and thus decrease their market value.

K. of C. \$500,000. of directors of the Knights of Columbus has voted to subscribe \$500, to the third loan This is the t subscription by any organiza-

Officials of scores of towns have written to Secretary McAdoo to say they have made as their goal the record established by Glen Ridge in the McCain, The Adjutant General. second campaign. Glen Ridge, with a population of only four thousand, had 1,788 individual purchasers. Its quota was \$162,000 and the amount Anderson was wounded on March 17, of bonds taken, \$800,000. Last minute reports from every section of the union proved that in every state the ond Manchester boy to die from loan workers are on their toes for the official start of the campaign to- G. Glenney, who was with a British morrow morning at nine o'clock. These reports showed also that in all probability the first and Second Liberty Loan drives will be far outstripped in vigor and scope by the

WOULD EQUALIZE R. R. RATES ON PETROLEUM

Investigation Begun by Interstate ing of age. Last June, he register-Practices of Roads Probed, Too.

investigation of rates on petroleum again was rejected because of foot lows: and its products carried by the rail- trouble. Some years ago he cut his roads of the United States was be- foot with a scythe and he had since District of Columbia, 10; Florida, behest of men high in administragun today at the direction of the In- had trouble with it. Still deter- 25; Georgia, 25; Maine, 10; New tion circles who favored governerstate Commerce Commission. De- mined to see service, Ernest tried termination of the propriety of rates, again and this time was accepted. rules, regulations and practices of But Company G was full then and common carriers was ordered upon he, with Walter Mahoney, of Chest- ginia, 25; West Virginia, 10; Wis- General Burleson, who today is leadthe commission's own motion.

creases in rates in official classifica- ped the length of the room and back tion territory showed such a wide va- on the foot that was supposed to be riance in the amounts and percen- responsible for keeping him out of ed, are as follows: tages of increases on these products service, and after that demonstration at the investigation was deemed he was accepted. aperative. Notice has been served on all concerns of a hearing soon to be held at such time and place as "Our Boys Over There" have been the commission may direct.

"POSTERS" SUBJECT

an address on "posfers." Other ad- The Evening Herald. dresses on the same subject were by C. Matlack Price and Otto W. Fuhrin many instances taking up the re- He would have been 22 years old lation of art to the conduct of the Wat.

"Buy and Keep Liberty Bonds" PRIVATE E. G. ANDERSON DIES OF WAR WOUNDS according to the police. It is reported that

Supreme Sacrifice in France

Years Old.

Private Ernest G. Anderson of Company M. 102nd. U. S. Infantry, has made the supreme sacrifice. telegram received from Washington late yesterday afternoon by his par-Secretary McAdoo was notified to ents. Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of day by D. J. Callahan, supreme 97 Pleasant street, stated that he treasurer, that the supreme board died March 20 from wounds received

> The Telegram. The telegram read as follows: Deeply regret to inform you is officially reported that Priva nest G. Anderson, Infantry, died March twentieth from wounds re- 480 Men of This State to Go to Parker ceived in action." It was signed,

No Details Given. No further details were given, but it is thought probable that young when the Germans raided the American sector at Toul. He is the secwounds in France, Sergeant Robert regiment, the first having died from wounds last September.

A Plucky Lad. Private Anderson was a plucky

lad and no doubt was in the thick of the fighting. He tried to enlist several times before he was finally accepted. When Company G was called to the Mexican border, his brother, now Corporal Albin Anderson of Company G, enlisted and Ernest tried to get in too. But he was rejected on account of not be-Commerce Commission-Products ed on Registration Day, but afterof Petroleum Included-Rules and wards tried three times to enlist at jected. He afterwards tried to get in Company G after the company Washington, April 5-Sweeping had been called to Hartford, and nut street was enlisted in Company consin, 10.

Recently effective changes and in- M. Before he was accepted, he hop-News Came as Shock.

Although relatives and friends of keying themselves for receiving the Institute, Boston. worst, still the news of Private Anderson's death came as a shock to his parents and brothers and sisters AT ART CONVENTION. and also to his many friends in town. New Haven, April 5 .- Harry W. The last word his parents received Jacobs, of Buffalo, N. Y., opened from him was on January 31. Back the second day's session of the East- in December, letters from him and will be of great personal value in ern Arts Convention here today with his brother Albin were published in working their way ahead, both in

Member of West End Club. Private Anderson was of a quiet mann, of New York City and Royal disposition, but was popular among gaged in planting and cultivating quiry will be completed in record B. Farnum, of Albany, N. Y. A the young men of the west side. He number of sectional meetings took belonged to the West End Club and up various other art topics, speakers played on the club's baseball team.

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Bonds Stolen

New York, April 5 .- More than \$200,000 worth of Liberty Bonds, have been stolen in the last few weeks in the financial district, mostly from careless errand boys,

It is reported that two arrests have been made following the latest theft in which \$15,000 worth of bonds, being delivered to Alex-Loan Workers All Ready to Local Soldier Boy Makes the of bonds, being delivered to Alexfirm. Pretending to be a member of the firm, a man claimed the bonds from the messenger, then disappeared.

ASKS CONNECTICUT FOR 530 MORE MEN FOR SPECIAL SERVICE mission formally ordered a sweep investigation into 43 companies.

50 Photographers and 480 Selective Mechanics Wanted by Washington

MEN TO BE TRAINED

Memorial School and Wentworth Institute, Boston.

Washington, April 5 .- A call for by the commission. 400 experienced photographers, who will be recruited from among selective service men in 15 states, was issued today by Provost Marshal General Crowder. They will qualify for New York; Commercial-Cable Comlimited or general military service pany, Massachusetts; Commercialand will be assigned to the photo- Pacific Cable Company, New York; graphic section, air division, signal Commercial-Cable Company, Cuba; corps at Madison Barracks, Sack- Postal Telegraph-Cable Companies will be mobilized April 15...

Other Draftees. At the same time General Crowder | Company, Massachusetts. called on draft boards in six states the Company G tent and was re- all kinds of military service both at the front and behind the lines.

Hampshire, 10; New York, 100; ment ownership or control of the North Carolina, 25; South Carolina, telegraph and telephone facilities of 15; Tennessee 25; Vermont, 10; Vir- the country. At that time Postmaster

schools to which they will be assign- the telegraph and cable lines.

Training Schools. Wentworth Institute, Boston.

Michigan, 399 men. Kentucky, 446 men. Missouri 1,000 men. Texas, 350 men.

"The men taking this course will receive thorough instruction which the army and in civil life," said General Crowder.

crops will not be taken in this call.

According to reports there is an abundance of spies in the country, and yet no stress has been laid upon any shortage of hemp.-Ex.

UNDER INVESTIGATION

Forty-Three Concerns, Including One of Connecticut Probed

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Two Years.

Washington-The first step in taking over the telegraph and cable companies of the United States was foreshadowed today, it is believed, mission formally ordered a sweeping determination.

Net and gross earnings of any of ly repulsed except at one point. the corporations and the expenditure other transactions which may give lage. any intimation as to the present acquisition of property now owned objective of the Germans.) will be thoroughly cording to the order

documents, and other papers as the afternoon and evening until a late eleven miles due east of Amiens.) commission may deem necessary. Meanwhile the investigation will be methods as may be held appropriate forces. All the attacks were re-

Companies Concerned. mercial Cable Company of New York, they held. Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, ett's Habor, New York. The men of Connecticut; New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvannia and Rhode Isl-

and and the New England Telegraph The companies named in the order to furnish 2,825 white selective ser- form the Postal-Telegraph Group vice men to receive a two months' The Western Union group has been training course at government ex- under appraisement proceedings by pense, fitting them to serve in army the commission for the past two and positions requiring knowledge of au- one half years, and the fact that the tomobile driving and repairing, procedure has been along practicalblacksmithing, carpentry, gunsmith- ly the same lines as that ordered toing, sheet metal works and other me- day is understood to be the reason chanical duties incident to making it is not included in today's order.

Only Preliminary Step. The belief that the investigation The state will furnish photograph- is a preliminary step in the taking ers under the present call, as follover of the lines was strengthened when it was learned that the Western Connecticut, 50; Delaware, 10; Union inquiry was instituted at the ing the fight for government owner-The states to furnish men for spe- ship of telegraphs, urged that the cial training under this call, and the country prepare itself to take over

Also, at the time the Western Union investigation was started, the Connecticut, 230 to Parker Me- spy situation in the United States morial School, Boston, and 250 to had become acute as a result of the Bernstorff propaganda. The Say-Massachusetts, 250, to Wentworth ville and Tuckerton wireless plants, owned and controlled by Germans, were closed. It has since developed that they were fed by telegraph from all parts of the country and by cable from South America. The significance of this situation is viewed as a reason for Government control if only as a war time measure.

The Western Union investigation has resulted in the building up of a splendid investigation organization, fire. Men actively and completely en- it was said today, and the present intime, it was predicted.

> Now that the changing season has brought the fly, it is to be remembered that the early swatting con- Every blow struck at civilization tributes to the comfort later on .- Ex. simply means increased resistance.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH CO. BRITISH YIELD TO ATTACKS OF GERMANS; FOES

Enemy Also Manage to Dent French Line—Penetrate Two Villages, But Lose Heavily in Attack-Artillery in Violent Duel Between Montdidi er and Lassigny en Route to Objective of Germans, Amiens-New Assault Near Albert Expected

London, April 5 .- Violent fight- | been moved to the front. Suspected New Move is Preliminary ing raged throughout Thursday to That-Western Union Compan- afternoon and until a late hour last ies Under Examination Already night between the Somme river and the Luce Rivulet, the war office reported today.

The Germans employed strong forces in the renewal of their assaults in the mighty Picardy battle when the Interstate Commerce Com- and pressed home their attacks with

In the sector of Villers-Bretenneux of all moneys and the purposes for the British were pressed back a

was active, especially in the hood of Hamel.

hour," the official statement said.

"North of the Somme river the

British and French Yield.

ween the Somme and Avre rivers,

UP WELL UNDER FIRE

delions Carpet Zone Between Op-

rain. An American cook's shack

The man on the corner says:

and the Scarpe river."

continuing with violence.

man advance was trifling.

posing Armies.

ing armies.

South of the Hamel sector, where the Germans had been heavily shell- apex of the German salient. "Repeated assaults were delivered carried on by such other means and and the enemy employed strong ing the French positions, the infantry operations were renewed on a big scale and when the Thursday night pulsed, but the British were pressreport of the French war office was ed back a short distance to positions

The French communique charac-German artillery was active during terized the action as one of extreme the night in the districts of Bucquoy violence. It is in this region that the British and French armies join, (Bucquoy is ten miles north of and the renewal of the German pressure confirms the predictions of mili-London, April 5 .- Heavy German tary experts as to the objectives of

1-The breaking of the junction there were thrilling battles high in broke the stagnation that had lasted between the two armies.

2-The cutting of the Paris-Amfor several days in the great world iens-Calais railway. Press advices received from the

"From Grivesnes as far north as the road between Amiens and Roye Premier Clemenceau have visited the Both the British and French were the Germans attacked with enormous front and both were deeply impressforces, showing a firm determina- ed by the courage and calm conficompelled to give some ground in the district immediately east and tion to break through our front at dence of the Allied forces from the any cost," asid the French war of- commanding generals down to the southeast of Amiens, but the Ger-

The German attacks were deliv-

JERSEY GOVERNOR

small amount of ground gained.

were mowed down in heaps by the peated, the Germans succeeded at the British and French artillery and the cost of heavy sacrifices in gaining a muddy field of battle over which the few hundred metres of terrain and men struggled was littered with dead occupying the villages of Maillyand wounded.

commander-in-chief, described the renewal of the German attacks in his official reports last night as follows:

Haig's Report.

tack Thursday morning on the whole | 12,000 bayonets.) which they were expended, and any, short distance. They hold the vil- front between the Somme and Avre rivers. It was preceded by a vio- effort to fight their way into Grives-(Villers-Bretenneux lies about lent bombardment. On our right nes, but were thrown back by the value of their property, its cost and nine miles due east of Amiens, the and center the German infantry were the history of corporations and the British base, which is the immediate repulsed, but on our left the assault fenders. succeeded in pressing back our troops North of the Somme the German for a short distance in the neighbor-

Pho fighting in this area is con-

he river, between ten and

The investigation covers the Com- east of Villers-Bretenneux which issued it was continuing with unabated violence.

Action Violent.

ssaults along a 16 mile front, be- the German high command.

3-The capture of Amiens itself. front today said that the fighting was

ered after a severe bombardment tified prisoners from 11 different and that their costly efforts will all from heavy German guns which had army divisions. Our troops with be made in vain.

intrepid courage resisted the shock The Germans paid heavily for the of the atttacking masses, which were mowed down by our artillery fire. The massed field gray columns Despite their efforts, ten times re-Raineval and Morisel. We hold the Field Marshal Haig, the British neighboring heights."

Huge Numbers Used.

(The Germans must have employed at least 132,000 troops against the French alone as a German divi-"The enemy launched a heavy at- sion is now estimated to contain

> The Germans made a desperate brilliant resistance of the French de-

> It was significant that the German war office was modest in its claims. The official report issued in Berlin

> last night said: During the continuation of our ack south of the Somme fresh cesses have been won."

The zone in which the battle storm has broken out afresh lies at the

Forces Rearranged. During the lull in the battle both ides realigned their forces. Germans had many shattered divisions to reform and the Allies took occasion to move their reserves closer to the menaced positions and to strengthen their defensive works.

The bad weather which prevailed during the period of quietude continues and the fighting on Thursday took place under low hanging storm clouds and amid fitful bursts of rain. The aviators were active on both

sides, despite the mist, and at times the sky above the struggling armies. A number of American flyers are on this front and are taking part in the aerial operations.

Both Premier Lloyd George and privates. All are sure that the Ger-"Up to the present we have iden- | mans will never gain their objective

NOTHING TO PROVE FIRE IN KANSAS CITY WAS SET BY ALIEN SPIES

Trenton, N. J., April 5 .- The long-

With the American Army in expected announcement from Gov-France, April 4 .- (Delayed) - ernor Edge of New Jersey that he American officers are highly satisfied will become a candidate for the Rewith the manner in which their men publican nomination for the United witstood the first German raid States Senator at the September priagainst the new position the Ameri- maries, came today when he issued cans have taken over on the heights a formal statement to that effect. of the Meuse. The German attack This means that there will be a was directed against a listening post, threecornered fight for the Republi-The heights of the Meuse, (which can nomination, among Colonel Auslie southeast of the famous battle- tin Colgate George L. Record and field of Verdun), have peculiar ter- Governor Edge.

United States Senator David stands in a ravine in front of the Baird, now serving under a tempor-Americans' first line in No Man's ary appointment by Governor Edge, Land, but is protected from hostile will run for the unexpired term of the late Senator Hughes, which ends Spring weather now prevails and March 3, next. Governor Edge, violets and dandelions are growing Colgate and Record will run for the out in the zone between the oppos- full term nomination.

> There can be little surprise that the committee in charge of the Greek war budget rebels at the inclusion therein of the annual allowance for Constantine,-Ex.

Damage Estimated at \$3,000,000-\$3,500,000-Department of Kansas City, Kansas, Rushes to Aid-Three Square Blocks Swept by

Kansas City, April 5 .- Investigation by federal and city authorities today failed to confirm the theory that the fire which last night destroyed property variously estimated at between \$3,000,000 and \$3,500,-000 in the West Bottoms was the work of German spies, as was alleged by many who were present when the blaze started. The complete destruction wrought by the fire and the impossibility of exploring the hot smouldering ruins so far today prevented the police from ascertaining the cause of the fire and the exact amount of loss.

The flames swept three square blocks of business houses and for four hours was beyond the control of both the Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., departments,

TO RUN FOR SENATE

Hold New Heights of Meuse Against Three-Cornered Contest in State for Federal Legislative Body-The German Attack-Violets and Dan-Other Candidates.

Freshmen, Second, Juniors Third and Seniors Score No Points-Grade Pupils Furnish Interesting Match-

Enthusiasm voiced by high pitched screams ran so high at the track meet in the Recreation building last the meet. There were a large number at the event to watch the seventh and eighth grade teams run. The high school was well represented for all who took part were invited. Started at 8.

The meet started shortly after Indian club race for the seventh numbers of reserves. grade. There were a large number entered in this race and it was amusroom failed to score.

and exciting contest. Borst of Miss the lines indicated by Count Czernin, possible. Ellworth's room reached the top the Austrian Premier, in his recent first, McVey of Miss Ellsworth's room was second and third place was a tie between Mitchell of Miss Donovan's room and Sokaitis of Miss Ellsworth's room. The time made by As a matter of fact it is already con-Borst was 8:06.

The Obstacle Race.

the sophomores and freshmen of the high school. The sophomores won. The runners held a medicine ball in own peace terms, in company with one hand, jumped over a small horse, its co-belligerents, with the sword. using the other hand, turned a somersault on a mat, ran under a long ball and repeated the trick. The freshmen lost when big "Happy" Madden got stuck under the long

The most interesting event on the program was the running broad jump. The high school students showed skill and ability in this event. It was won by "Curly" Gustafson. He jumped 16 feet two inches. Ringrose who followed Castafson almor and 15 feet 6 inches. Wright who was third would have beaten Gustafson could he have held his balance after he had jump ed almost sixteen and a half feet. His hand fell back giving him only

15 feet 4 inches. The High Jump.

The freshmen won the running high jump when Gustafson cleared at 4 feet 10 inches. Robert Finnegan who is somewhat heavier than Gustafson cleared at 4 feet 9 inches If the juniors had entered their high jumper, Norton, they would have easily captured this event for Norton in a practice jump has cleared five feet. Norton however refused to en ter when the other junior athletes failed to appear. Wright was third in this event clearing at four feet eight In the seventh grade relay Miss Cotter's room was the victor The winning team did one lap in 53 Miss Ellsworth's room won the two lap relay race for the eighth graders, doing it in 1:09 1-2.

The Relay Races, sophomores were the champions in relay racing in the high In the first race the sophodefeated the freshmen only by a few yards. The juniors then ran away from the seniors. They beat them by a whole lap, Sandeen passing one of the senior runners on The seniors were lost when Schuetz fell, tripped by the he was relieving. The juniors then raced the sophomores and lost The juniors raced in their street clothes not having time enough to dress for the race.

The Final Score.

The final score for the high school was Sophomores 18, freshmen 13, juniors 3, seniors 0. The juniors feel that they have material which was not in last night's meet which can beat the sophomores and they are going to challenge last night's winners for another meet. It can be easily seen that enough interest was make the pupils pratice track letics for some time to come.

NORFOLK SAMMY KILLED.

Norfolk, April 5 .- Joseph Roberts. a member of Company M, 102nd United States Infantry, was killed in the same engagement.

SOPHOMORES THE VICTORS Picardy Fight CARRIER PIGEONS ARRIVE FOR DEVENS SIGNAL CORPS Will Decide Issue Of War

night that organizations holding a decision on the Picardy battle gions of France, arrived here today meetings in nearby rooms could do front. That is the interpretation to undergo their preliminary trainno business. The gymnasium was placed on the general renewal of ing as dispatch bearers. crowded with people interested in fighting there, by American army vanced lines means further desper- scribed upon it. there was great rivalry between the ate fighting, these experts say. And

New Peace Drive, Too. It is believed here that there is duties. ing and exciting. Farrand of Miss a direct connection between the reroom was third. Miss Morrison's ister, is about to make. This speech Y. speech. It will mark the launching of another German peace movement which officials here say will receive no attention in this country. sidered certain that President Wilson, in his address in Baltimore to-An obstacle relay was run between | morrow night, will make it plain that this government has accepted Germany's gage and will enforce its

> President's Coming Speech. There was much interest felt here today in the promised address of the

points as to the war position of the United States. Inasmuch as durng the afternoon he will review General Kuhn's 79th division of the Naional Army, a division that today is ready to take the field-his address is confidently expected to be of a decided militant nature.

German Big Guns.

The secret of the German big guns which have been bombarding Paris is known to the Navy Intelligence Department. The guns are the 16inch battery of the German battle cruiser Hindenburg, latest of her class. They have been rebuilt for the smaller projectile, but the chamber remains exactly as cast. These naval guns are much more powerful than land guns and are exactly the type which could be rebuilt through shrinking the muzzles. that the battery of the Hindenburg was taken for this purpose does not mean that the German fleet is being stripped. Instead, it is believed here that these guns were replaced by others of still heavier caliber which tle. s now known, were cast in Krupp works last December.

Administration officials were well pleased today over the cablegram of appreciation which Arthur James Balfour, the British Foreign Minister sent to Earl Reading, the British Ambassador, directing him to express to the United States government the great appreciation of the British government for the prompt manner in which the United States has arisen to the emergency of needed men and munitions. cepted as another evidence of the strong understanding now existing between this government and its cobelligerents.

NAVY CONTRACTS HOLD

WITHOUT CHANGE. Washington, April 5 .- The decision of the Secretary of the Navy is final as to the meaning or requirement of anything inacontract made by the Navy Department, according to a decision of the court of claims, Attorney General Gregory today announced. The decision, the statement says, may have a bearing upon

The case in question was the claim of the Atlantic Gulf & Pacific Company for \$470,700.44 representing cost plus profit in the construction stirred up in last night's meet to of a dry dock at Mare Island, Cali- singles.

the company for \$647.29 costs.

SHOOTS HIMSELF BEFORE OFFICERS SEIZE HIM

action in France on March 17, ac- year old John A. Frye, of Prescott, Bonds yesterday afternoon to M3 cording to a telegram received by his Arizona, committed suicide by shoot- shopmates. After the shift qui' parents here last night. He leaves ing himself through the head in his work his mates met him outside and seven sisters and four brothers, one exclusive bachelor lodgings at 206 after compelling him to kiss the of the latter being also a member of Broad street, today in the presence American flag, beat him up to som-Company M. Joseph Buochet, also of of two officers who had come to ar- extent. No arrests have been made but this town was severely wounded in rest him for defrauding New York the victim did not show up for work banks out of \$28,000.

Seventy-five in First Batch-To Be Used to Carry Messages on Battlefields.

Camp Devens, April 5 .- Seventyfive carrier pigeons, the first of the bird squadron that is to be used to Washington, April 5 .- The Ger- carry messages for the 76th Diviman High Command intends to force sion through the shell swept re-

The birds are part of the sigexperts. The fact that the Germans nal corps. Each of them has a feature. This is offered this even- pet theory that no one ever really have brought their big guns up all metal cylinder attached to one of along the front to support their ad- its legs with "U. S. A. 18," in-

They have their own home, their classes. The parents and friends of that Germany was able to do this in own "chef," a staff of trainers, a the face of all the Allied guns and to specially arranged automobile with overcome the handicap of rain-soak- a chauffeur and a corps of careed territory indicates also that she takers. There is a heavy fine and eight o'clock. The first event was an again has brought to the front great imprisonment for any person convicted of interfering with these birds in the performance of their

Private Perry Dyer, of M Com-Cotter's room was first in this event, newal of the battle and the announc- pany, 303rd Infantry, died at the Stavinsky of Miss Patee's room was ed speech which Dr. Richard von base hospital today of pneumonia. second and Hunt of Miss Cotter's Kuehlmann, the German foreign min- His home was in Fultonville, N.

is said by Amsterdam cables to have It was announced here today The pole climb for the 8th grade been planned by the Kaiser and his school would be started in the canfollowed. This was also an amusing advisers and is expected to follow tonment as soon after May 1 as

Some Features Of the War

London, April 5 .- Tomorrow will be the first anniversary of America's entrance into the war, and the occasion is marked by the greatest battle of this conflict and of all other wars as well.

A feature of the situation is tha American troops have been sent to the Picardy battle front to take part Hard War, Says Wood.

New York, April 5 .- The war is going to be a hard one, a war against such efficiency "as never has been known in the world before," is Major General Leonard Wood's warning to the country delivered at a banquet

He declared it is wicked to mi lead the American people about the seriousness of the war. "This is not a war of political par-

ies, but of the American people," "This is not a war of swashbucklers and profane. a war of serious men, battling for a

Germans' Gains Slight.

London, April 5 .- Although the Bermans made a few immaterial gains when they renewed the battle on the Picardy plains, the general situation today remained unchanged To quote an expression made famous in the American Civil war, the Allied lines "are standing like a stone wall." This is the fifteenth day of the bat-

SUSPECTED BAKERIES CLOSED Waterbury, April 5-No arrests have as yet been made by the city and federal officials investigating the discovery of ground glass in candy and bread manufactured and solo here. The Crown Confectionery Company and Reymond Brothers bakery, both large establishments, in whose goods the glass was discovered, have been closed by Health Department orders. The bakery has two German aliens employed at its plant, but it is said they have no part in the mixing of the bread ingredients. Whether they will be implicated in the matter is not known officials preferring to remain silent on this point.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT LEADERS New York, April 5 .- Semi-final rounds in both singles and doubles featured the men's National Indoor Tennis Tournament here today. In the doubles Arthur S. Craigin and W. D. Conningham will play King Smith and Carl Shafer in the upper half, while Cecil Donaldson and W T. Tilden will meet Frederick B Alexander and Dr. William Rosenbaum, the present champions, in the

Four crack players remain in the William T. Tilden will clash with Frederick B. Alexander Judgment was rendered against and S. Howard Voshell, the champion, will battle with King Smith.

SLURRED BONDS; BEATEN UP. Norwalk, April 5 .- Ernest Boesman, an employee of the Norwall-Rubber and Tire Mill, made some Providence, R. I., April 5-Twenty- slurring remarks as to the Liberty this morning.

AMUSEMENTS



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



AT THE PARK.

Musical comedy, fancy dances, voproperty in Manchester.

Home Guard benefit for over a month of its kind this season." so there is all assurance that the Park theater will be filled before the herself of her latest picture and that curtain raises tonight. Those who is just what those who saw it at the have not procured tickets should be Circle last evening thought. It is a around early to get a seat.

that battle pictures which were eliminated from all programs up until the big German offensive, are now demanded by the public and the exhibitors find that this month, movie fans want battle pictures.

Tomorrow at the Popular Playhouse there will be the usual 10,000 feet of film show. Eddie Polo in "The Bull's Eye", Billy West, an L-Ko comedy and a big feature. Next week, Mary Garden will be ldwyn Special, "Thais'

you have been reading

TAXES ON LUXURIES

Tennessee Representative Says Increase is Necessary to Push War Properly-Too Much Useless Expenditure.

Washington, April 5.-The burden of war taxes must be increased, Representative Hull of Tennessee, a close student of tax problems, said today, in order that American extravagances may be curbed, non-essential industries restricted and the production of war supplies increased

Heavy "luxury" taxes will be o he greatest aid to the government in conducting the war, Hull said. He believed a stamp tax on receipts for money paid for diamonds, pearls, furs and other articles of ornament would be most timely now." proposed also that a special tax on gifts be levied for the period of the

"The immense amount of unnecessary, not to say useless, private expenditures being made through the country after one year of war is open and notorious," Hull said. "Existng war taxes go a considerable distance in restraining expenditures, but in view of the finanacial exigencies of the government they do not go far

"The most effective means of curbng extravagance is by taxation. A tax on the sale of luxuries should be directly imposed. Upward adjustment of the estate tax should be

"Such a course against luxuries would set free an immense amount of labor, tonnage, coal and other materials for war purposes."

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AT THE CIRCLE.

Marguerite Clark, who is appearcal and instrumental solos, multi- ing at the Circle theater this evencolor stage effects and a big movie ing, in "The Seven Swans", has a ing at the Popular Playhouse at the grows up. "You see", she said, "I Home Guard Benefit. Every cent proved it last year by appearing in of the receipts will go into the com- 'Snow White' an out-and-out fairy pany fund of our home protectors; tale. The grownups were not prethese men from all walks of life who pared, and all who came to see it give their time evenings to drill so stayed. This year I have made 'The that they may be ready at a Seven Swans' with the expert assistmoment's notice to protect life and ance of Paramount and a cast of famous players. The picture is big-There will be a chorus of 20 and ger and better than my previous ef-12 soloists will aid in the entertain- fort and, best of all, it is being rement. All of the local stars will be ceived with delight everywhere by seen. The new Park spot light will all children from six to sixty. It took be much in evidence. All the new me a long time to make this wonder songs will be sung and some novel play and Paramount spent an enormdrills will be performed by the chor- ous sum of money producing it but we are satisfied in knowing that 'The Tickets have been on sale for the Seven Swans' is the biggest and best

This is what Miss Clark thinks wonderful, modern fantasy, with the The movie feature provided by fairies, witches and hobgoblins in-Mr. Sullivan will be Edna Goodrich troduced to instill realism. It is not in "The American Maid." This is a picture for kids, but a modern a war picture pure and simple. It wonder-tale that will be appreciated shows the Sammies going over the by all who see it. The picture will top; the French Poilus fighting be shown for the last time at the shoulder to shoulder with the Eng- Circle this evening. Other reels on lish Tommies; shrapnel bursting and the same program include the latest falling like summer hall and other edition of the Hearst-Pathe and an stirring pictures taken on the real exceptionally funny Sunshine comebattle front. It's strange but true dy labelled, "Hungry Lions in a Hos-

seen in a Vitagraph Blue Ribbon "His Own People", a play of old Ireland, "Vengeance and the Woto a Vitagraph comedy and the Screen News direct from the Hearst-Pathe studio. Charlie Chaplin will be seen at the matinee for the benefit of the "kids."

On Sunday evening, Vivian Martin; who made such a hit at the Circle ently in "Little Mise Optimist" will be seen in a Paramount play, 'The Sunset, Trail." On Monday and Tuesday, George Walsh is the star of "The Pride of New York."

MUST BE HEAVIER NO BABY INHABITANTS

Herman's Corners, N. J., for more than seven years, for the very good reason that there have been babies born there.

In a report made here today to Bishop Cooke by Rev. Dr. Jacob A Cole, superintendent of the Paterson District, conditions in Herman's Corners were explained by the fact that the community is thinly settled and mostly by elderly people.

"I regret that such a condition could exist anywhere", remarked Bishop Cooke, "for there is nothing so helpful to religion as to keep the

PRIVATE E. C. ANDERSON DIES OF WAR WOUNDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

April 15. He was born in Williman tic and came here with his parents when he was a year old. Besides is parents and his brother, Corporal Albin Anderson of Company G, he is survived by four sisters, Anna, who is training as a nurse in Hartford, Ethel, Lillian and Ida and a younger brother, Herbert, all living

Before enlisting, Private Anderon was employed by J. H. Grozier & Co., of Hartford, the contractors who built the Washington school.

Two teams from the Spinning Mill Bowling league, styling themselves the Crows and the Robins, will bowl a special match at the Center alleys this evening. The match is for a side bet of \$12.

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MONDAY, TUESDAY GEO. WALSH

OVER 6,600 RECRUITS FOR U. S. ARMY IN STATE

This is Record for One Year-Jump in Enlistments Since German Of-

That the Connecticut man-power is steadily growing in the regular army and its branches is indicated by the daily large number of enlistments, already the number mounting many mark since last April. Thursday 17 more volunteers recruits were forwarded from this state to the recruit depot and more physically fit men were accepted to go later in the week. In three days the New Haven recruiting station at 956 Chapel street has accepted 35 recruits. Reports received by Major W. A. Mercer, commanding the Connecticut district, show that recruiting is speeding up. The going of U. S. troops into battle of Picardy is believed to have aroused still more the patriotism of the youth of the state. The latest to go on Connecticut's

honor-roll follow: Raymond Fletcher, Hardwick, Vt.; John P. Sullivan, Trenton, N. J.; Patrick J. Crowe, Danbury; Harry E. Johnson, New London; Joseph Pelletier and Victor Blanchard of North Grosvendale; Harold E. Gilbert, Cecil E. Ogden, Arthur Thompson and Arthur E. Moule of Manchester; Alphonsus Martin, Bristol; Charles E. Matson and David J. Harrigan of South Glastonbury: Lloyd C. Crocker, Trumbull; Robert B. Wallingford; Frank McKane, Bridgeport and Frederick E. Pierce, Midway.

The recruits selected seven different branches, four going into the field artillery, three into the coast artillery, three in the medical department, two in the national guard. two in cavalry, two in quartermaster corps, one in engineers and one in the mechanical repair shops

Major Mercer now calls for recruits not classified in the selective draft for the 57th Engineers (inland waterways). The following classes of men are needed: Master ship carpenters, ship carpenters, marine gasoline engineers, steersmen, hoisting engineers, blacksmiths, riggers, sadilers, sailmakers, teamsters and argemen. The recruiting officer urges all men of military age to enist in some branch of the army or navy before it will be too late from their view-point.

Mrs. A. W. Hollister of Locust street, who suffered a slight shock Wednesday evening, was reported to be resting comfortably today.

Elizabeth, the three weeks' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzpatrick of Apel Place, died yesterday afternoon. The funeral was held this afternoon with burial in St. Bridget's cemetery.

MARKET IRREGULAR

New York, April 5 .- There was pressure against the stock market at the opening today, causing declines ranging from fractions with the lower levels attributed to a renewed disposition to wait for favorable news from the battle front. There was some liquidation of speculative lines taken on in the last few

traders who were prominent buyers Col Fuel 38 in the earlier trading yesterday. Steel Common yielded 1/2 to 89 7/8

and most of the other industrials showed fractional losses. Pacific was 3/4 lower at 119 and Central Leather yielded % to 66 4. General Motors opened % higher at 119 and then dropped to 1181/2.

The market was dull again soon after the opening, but a steadier tone developed and some issues made rallies to about one point from the low level. There was a general absence of speculative interests except in a St Paul 40 1/4 couple of specialties. Marine Pre- Tex Oil ferred on quiet accumulation rallied nearly one point to 92%. Atlantic Gulf & West Indies was in supply selling down over one point 1081/4. American Telephone and Telegraph yielded 34 to 99 1/2 and General Motors, which opened at 121, fell to 1181/2. There were fractional losses in several of the copper stocks. Bonds were steady.

Clearing house statement: changes, \$553,839,271; balances, which it is hard to believe of Ger-\$63,299,511.

An easier tone prevailed at the AND DULL TODAY opening of the cotton market today as a result of rain in Texas overnight. Speculation Largely Absent Except by Liverpool, which caused opening

There was rather free selling by some of the commission houses and in Specialties-Certain Standard declines of three to 13 points. By Shares Fall-Bonds Steady-Quo- the end of the first 15 minutes the market was about 20 points net low-

Stock Quotations. Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row Hartford. 2.30 p. m. prices: Am B Sugar 74 % Anaconda 63 1/8 Am Loço 62 Am Car Foundry 79 1/8 Balt & Ohio 51% Butte & Sup 20 Most of the selling was by room Chile Copper 15 Lehigh Valley 58 1/4 Mexican Pet 93 Miami Copper 28 1/8 Nev Consol Copper 18 34 National Lead 60 1/4 North Pacific 84 % Southern Pac 821/ Utah, Copper 78 1/8 Liberty Bonds 4s 1st96.34 Liberty Bonds 4s 2nd96.32

> We are inclined to believe that the Frankfurter Zeitung is given to boasting when it threatens a worse Ex- U-boat war. That is something

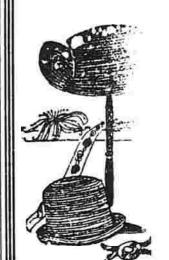
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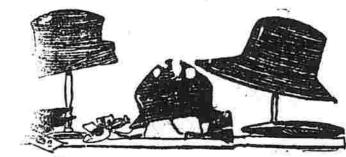


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Show PARADE STARTS 2 O'CLOCK

ing For Tomorrow Night's

Home Guard Companies of Surrounding Towns to Act as Guard of Honor to Manchester Soldiers.

Everything is in readiness for Camp Devens Day in Manchester to

This afternoon the Devens actors who will give the show at Cheney Hall tomorrow evening, arrived in town. They were lodged at the Edgewood Inn and tonight and tomorrow morning will rehearse and arrange



noon, the main body of the 301st fund at Camp Devens. Machine Gun Battlion will arrive at the railroad station. A local commeet them and the more will so to Chency Hall where

The Parade.

At 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon he marchers will assemble at the south end Marshal Austin Cheney has issued the following orders for the parade:

Assembly will sound at 2 p. m. Saturday, April 6th, as follows: Platoon of Police.

First Regiment Headquarters Field Music, facing north in front of Watkins store.

Company A, 301st Machine Gun Battalion, U. S. National Army, on Main street, facing north with head resting on School street Co. E. 1st Regiment, C. H. G.

on School street with head resting on Main street. Glastonbury Home Guard, on School street, in rear of Company of 224.

Center Flute Band, on Vine street, in rear of Glastonbury Home Guard Company F, 1st Regiment, C. H.



First Lieutenant Burt C. Brown

G. on Vine street, with head resting

Manchester Boy Scouts, on Vine Z street, in rear of Company F, Home Guard.

The line of march will be north on Main street to Depot Square and return to Recreation Square and dis-

Actors Are in Town Rehears-FROM RECREATION CENTER

Second Lieutenant Geo. A. Fearn

from East Hartford, Glastonbury, Wethersfield and Manchester in line. The Boy Scouts will also march and the stage and decorations at Cheney the 301st Machine Gun Battalion the parade.

After the parade which will be

In the evening at 8 o'clock, there Chency hall. The Victor Orchestra tions impose any restrictions whitsos will supply the music. Tickets will ever upon the making of small inbe 35 cents and Manchester folks crease in acreage of stock or cut to-Hall. There were 20 men in this are asked to buy tickets even if they grower does not exceed five acres. group under lileutenant B. D. Holt. don't go to the show as the entire Any grower who desires to make a Tomorrow morning, shortly before receipts go to the Manchester boys' greater increase in stock or cut to-

The War Bureau committee in charge wants every loyal man, womittee from the War Bureau will man and child in Manchester to show by their presence that they appreci-

Y Whitewashes Z-W Wins Two from X-The Scores.

At the weekly session of the Alphabet Bowling league at the Recreation Center last night, Y whitewashed Z and W won two out of three games from X. Miss Christine Sonniksen was high bowler in the Y vs. Z match, making a single of 84 and a three string of 224. In the other match, Mrs. Bertha Keeney HIGH GRADE CEMETERY WORK made high single of 78 and Miss Emma Trebbe rolled a three string

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Hang Out Your Flag.

The committee in charge of the parade tomorrow asks every resident on Main street and especially the merchants in the south end, to hang out flags and decorate their places for the parade.

little inside job done, the one you Since there will be no work at the have been thinking about for Cheney mills in the afternoon it is some time. I will do it RIGHT. expected that practically the entire population of the town will be on the treets to cheer Manchester's Own 26 Cooper St., Company.

Dance and Show.

from the Recreation building in the south end to Depot Square and return, the Devens boys will be allowed to go to their homes,

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THE NEW LOAN DRIVE.

The first federal reserve district is expected to sell a quarter of a billion dollars' worth of bonds, and \$494,500 of that sum is Manchester's allotment. The town is expected, that is, to take and dispose of one five hundredth of the entire amount assigned to the district, including most of Connecticut except Fairfield

Hartford's share is \$8,171,000 out of the state's total of \$33,090,000; New Haven, \$5,924,000; New Britain, \$1,589,000; Waterbury, \$3,-112,500; New London, \$1,252,000; and Norwich, \$1,251,000. They are the only cities in Connecticut outside of Fairfield county which go above a million.

New England's percentage of the total during the last loan campaign was ten; this time it is eight and a quarter.

mantic, \$246,000.

There is no doubt that Manchester will raise its share. But whether New England in general will do for the next Liberty loan, we wonder so remains to be seen. Income and excess profits taxes, the imposing of lion dollar salary of his. Ditto for which, as we announced at the time the bill was being framed, make the demand upon corporations and manufacturing concerns a double burden, fall due very soon. It is estimated that the six states will have to pay as much as \$200,000,000 in

such taxes. Prospective buyers are urged again to get the bonds out of their earnings and not disable the banks, which must make heavy expenditures for their patrons, by withdrawing savings or even check balances.

DON'TS FOR LAWN-MAKERS.

Don't burn the dead grass on your lawn. In so doing you waste from ten to thirty dollars' worth of good fertilizer per acre.

Don't attempt to patch up the bald spots in the lawn with a rake, spade -unless you intend to sod-or potato fork. Nail a few boards together, stud them with nails a couple of inches long, affix a handle and perforate the ground you wish to plant. You can use this contrivance anywhere on the lawn, without doing cover your seed after you get them in the ground.

Don't wait. April is the ideal month of the year to seed or otherwise improve your lawn. When the sun becomes hot the young shoots cannot endure it.

Don't use any seed, but the right one. Some seed grows better in one soil, others in another. Get the proper seed as well as good seed.

Don't plant your seed even now when the sun is bright. Wait until dusk or, better still, until it is cloudy, and get the benefit of the rain, which is better than any sprinkling can possibly be. In this way you give the new seed a better chance to germinate quickly.

lawns and care should be taken so the Empire State's way of boosting Despite this arrangement of quothat a patchy effect is not produced. the new loan. Besides the regular tas for the various towns, the local Select one type of seed, if your soil custodians, who will be dressed like Liberty Loan committee will concenwill permit, as it will in most in- Uncle Sam, buyers of bonds will be trate on one drive for the \$519,500 stances. Adapt the lawn to the expected to volunteer and drag the without bothering about the north house, if possible.

Don't put on too much manure, but to keep the ball rolling. scatter it lightly, preferably before a rain, which will soak the top covering thoroughly. The sun must be permitted to do its work properly.

Don't ask your neighbor, unless he has a fine lawn to show as his handiwork. Get a seed catalog.

GERMANY'S REVOLUTION.

she wants to, but because she must. every somebody gets his rank from Wilhelm or an underling, Germany dent becomes the fact to Prussian criticise to show their superiority? royalty and the Pan-Germanists, that victory and a heavy indemnity are

For the same feeling is spreading abroad in the army, which is beginning to realize, as the correspondent for a prominent New York daily remarks, that they are the real "saviors of the Fatherland."

The standards of value of the army have changed, after these four years or so in the field. homage to rank has been undermin ed. They are as weary of the war as the folks back home, and their one idea is that "Things must be different at home after the war.' Without heavy indemnities, things will be different, but disagreeably different, unless the army takes things into its own hands.

For the civil population, of which the army will be a part again after the great conflict is done, has become divided into two parties, the wellfed and ill-fed. The poor have been horribly exploited by the wellto-do junkers, who have profited by trade in food and other necessities We think we have profiteers in America. A recent investigation of a prominent munitions firm showed that its net profits for a year were 173 per cent, enough to boost its stock to unheard of heights.

The Allies may not have to include among their peace terms the end of autocracy with its taxation

Judging by a picture of Dr. Hesselgrave which has reached us, we would pity the Boche who got within the grasp of the Center Church's militant pastor.

The new bonds will mature in ten Our neighbor, Rockville, is as semi-annually on September 15 and tion to a considerable extent. Fursigned \$298,500 as its share; Willi- March 15, reckoned from next May thermore, the expense of fighting

> who will be drawing that half mil-Marguerite Clark, Mary Pickford and "Doug" Fairbanks.

"There is nothing that will imtime of the year like a new suit," reads an "ad" in our contemporary, the Willimantic Chronicle. Thus is fire should be insisted on. 'feed the brute' dethroned.

"The Jersey City explosion shows the danger of 'curiosity' telephone calls."-New York newspaper advertisement. This doesn't mean, stern and gentle readers, that Central has dropped her function of watch and clock regulator for the community.

Torrington is represented by 27 casualties, Winsted by 14 and Manchester by one, Ernest G. Anderson. whose death was announced on the Evening Herald's bulletin yesterday. A hero, every one of them, even if the result of farmers burning over the manner of their deaths or wounds | these pastures and meadows. was not spectacular.

any damage to it or bothering to those in every county of New York per acre in fertilizer is destroyed State and twelve counties in north- when burning a meadow," said Mr ern New Jersey organized yesterday House. He told of two recent fires in New York for the third Liberty on Lamentation Mountain, Meriden loan. The organization is "spe- which apparently were caused by cifically concerned with moral aims," says the presiding minister.

> Bristol, according to the Danbury Evening News, leads in Hartford county, in the number of men per capita with the colors, with 4.8. Governor McCall of Massachusetts has offered a prize shield for the New England community which leads. The period allowed is not announced.

Seeds are as different as tire from Buffalo to New York is South Manchester 469,500 ball on its way. That's one way and south end appropriations.

As usual the Evening Herald and some of its contemporaries with the same service has scored a beat on its rivals. Our story of the general attack along the entire British front, which opened the late offensive, anticipated that of most of our neighbors by twelve hours or more. Yes-The suspicion is rapidly going terday we predicted the new German great wonder is that anyone could the good old U. S. A." Praeger de- tion above a college degree, he must sia is not fighting altogether because morning.

After Secretary Lane's revelations Admitting the fact that the German concerning illiteracy in the country social system is a pyramid, with the -illiceracy in all languages, not Kaiser on the topmost peak, so that merely English-the opposition of Senators Chamberlain and Penrose to the Smith bill, which would reis really acquiring something like quire the federal commissioner of public sentiment, independent of education to devise ways and means Hohenzollernism. The more this to end adult illiteracy, is hardly unpublic opinion grows, the more evi- derstandable. Need critics always

WARE OF FOREST FIRES IS WARNING SENT OUT

Danger This Year Because of Unusually Dry Grass.

gainst the danger of serious losses by forest fires is given by State For-

"The rank vegetative growth of 1917 has produced a great mass of inflammable material in the fields and woods throughout the state, and dry weather of the past twenty days has produced the inevitable consequences in the form of grass and brush fires.

"Just at this season, cleaning up the farms necessitates much brush burning and in many cases insufficient care is exercised. Carelessness with fire seems to be rampant, and during the last ten days many serious fires have occured.

Be Careful This Month,

"It will be from four to six weeks before the new vegetation is sufficiently far advanced to act as a check to the spread of fires and ever though showers are frequent throughout the month of April, a without representation and other ty- great deal of damage from fire is inevitable unless every precaution is taken to prevent it.

"It seems to me that widespread publicity should be given to the necessity for such care as a war measure. Not only are the potential timber resources of the state in danger, but the supply of cord wood cut and stalked in the woods, inadequate years and bear interest at 41/41 per at best to meet the needs of another cent as already announced, payable winter, is threatened with destrucunnecessary fires and the utilization of men for this purpose is an unne-While Charlie Chaplin is touring cessary drain on the money and man power of the state when it is needed in other directions.

Watch Fires Carefully. "Fires cannot be allowed to burn without restraint, but they can be largely prevented if proper care 1 the use of fire is exercised. In my prove a man's disposition at this opinion, unnecessary burning of all kinds should be discouraged and the String-Him Up to Green Before Do enforcement of all laws relating to

"Magistrates and prosecuting offi cials, in my opinion, should impose severe penalties in every case of vi-

W. H. Houses's Opinion. William H. House, chief fire warden in Meriden was present wher Mr. Filley made his statement, and said that his experiences in Merider during the past five or six days leads him to believe that unless the fire laws of this state are thoroughly enforced large amounts of valuable timber will be burned and that valuable natural fertility will be destroyed from pastures and meadows as

"From reading bulletins from the United States Government, I am sat-Clergymen in Fairfield county, like | isfied that the equal of \$10 to \$3 carelessness. In the first, 100 acres was burned over, and the second covered about 1,000 acres with damage estimated at \$10 an acre.

> OUR LIBERTY LOAN QUOTA. Manchester's quota for the third Liberty Loan will be \$519,500. Manchester's district to raise this amount and the amounts apportioned to the various towns follow: Andover \$ 5,500

Bolton 7,000 A huge Liberty ball of red, white Hebron 8,500

BAKER IN PARIS. Paris, April 5 .- Newton D. Baker, the American Secretary of War, who has just returned from Rome and the Italian front, held a number of conferences today.

Now that it has been tried the have been naturalized and I am for he esteems his indictment for sediabroad among Americans that Prus- attack, which is announced this have had any opposition to the idea clared to the police. Early in the admit that it took him a long time of saving daylight.—Ex.

HOW TO OBTAIN **NEXT WINTER'S COAL**

ou Should State Your Requirements to Your Dealer at Once-Prices Fixed by Government Will Not

Have you ordered your next winter's coal yet? If not you should do so at once if you wish to be sure of a supply. It does not follow that you will get immediate delivery but you will be pretty sure of obtaining enough fuel to carry you through State Forester Says There is More next winter if you order now. The price will be fixed within the next few days. After April 15 the price approved by the state fuel adminis-Hartford, April 5.—Warning trator as applying to Manchester, will govern all retail dealers in this town. The price will be no higher than that ester W. O. Filley in a statement at present prevailing and may be a given out today. The statement fol- little lower. That being the case consumers will be safe in placing their orders now for delivery after April 15 as the price from that date on will not change before the first of October, when it will probably be in-

Local dealers have very little coal on hand now and are not receiving any as just now there is an embargo on the New Haven road. They can however, fill orders for immediate requirements. The embargo may be raised any day and then coal is expected to come in rapidly.

Any purchaser requiring one ton or more will be obliged to go to the coal office and sign a statement as to his requirements. This is true whether his requirements are one ton or one hundred tons. Having once stated his requirements in writing it will be unnecessary for him to make any further statements but he can order from time to time, or all at once, up to the point of his total requirements. If he wishes to order his supply from two dealers, he must file a statement of his requirements with each, giving the quntity he has ordered from the other.

weekly to the local administrator, alist" committee and forced to patogether with the records of all de- rade through the streets, kissing the liveries by local dealers. These will flag at intervals. Again he was resbe checked regularly and any attempt to obtain an excess of coal beyond the certified requirements will make the buyer liable to heavy penalties.

MOB LYNCHES

d fasci (String) lice Can Interfere-Man Claimed mob rushed him to the scene of his to Be Loyal Though German-Born. execution.

Collinsville, Ill., April 5.-After having been twice rescued from mobs during the night, Robert P. Praeger, 45, alleged disloyalist, was taken from the city hall here early today by a mob of more than 500 men, forced to kiss the flag, and was then hanged to a tree about two miles west of the town. Only a few minutes previously he had protested to the police that he was a loyal citi-

Praeger is said to have talked Socialism and made disloyal remarks in a speech recently at Maryville.

While police from East St. Louis were rushing to the scene Praeger was strung up to the tree, his feet ten feet from the ground. Not a word was spoken by the mob. It went about its ghastly work quietly and systematically. One man, apparently one of the leaders, said after Praeger had been hanged:

"This, my friends, should be a warning to all pro-Germans and other disloyal citizens. We will not tolerate disloyalty in this coun-

Coroner Notified.

The coroner at Edwardsville, Madison county, was notified of the lynching and took charge of the

When a recent wave of patriotism swept over many Illinois towns the miners and others at Maryville organized a committee to deal with Praeger. Twice before he had been threatened with mob violence, but had been rescued.

A mob formed in Maryville had attempted to capture Praeger, but he forces in the British isles. General escaped and made his way by automo- Biddle was assistant to General Bliss bile to Collinsville. Several of the as chief of staff and when General first mob followed and succeeded in Bliss went to Europe to attend the su-

He was captured, compelled to remove his shoes and stockings, draped with an American flag and started on a march down the main street, while the voices of the crowd were raised in the national anthem. Then he was rescued by the police and taken to the city hall.

Praeger Claimed Loyalty. "While I was born in Germany, I night the man was again taken in to get it.-Ex.

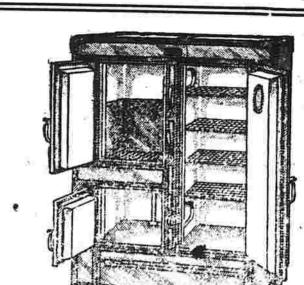


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> On Sale at 2:30

99c

Just received that long looked for Victor Record "Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight", and "On the road to Home Sweet Home." Telephone your order.



Conserve Food, Ice and Labor

This is to be a conservation year. Food must be wisely purchased and wisely cared for. More than ever the refrigerator in your home must be depended upon to protect, to save the food placed upon its shelves. Think seriously of this when you purchase your refrigerator and you will profit by your purchase for many years to come.

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> Tomorrow is the Last Day of Our Manufacturer's Piano Sale

Tomorrow only you can buy a YORK PIANO value \$375.00 for \$345.00.

Chair and scarf, free delivery everywhere and tuning for one year. Let Mr. Nelson talk this over with you.

Copies of these requirements go hand by members of the local "loycued by the police and taken to the

A few hours later the crowd. swelled in proportions, gathered in front of the city hall and demanded the surrender of the now terrorized man. Mayor Siegel, from the steps of the hall, pleaded with the mob to let the law take its course. In re-SUSPECTED TRAITOR ply it rushed through a cordon of police and after a short search, dragged Praeger from his hiding place in the basement.

With scarcely a word spoken the

To Command American Troops in Britain 1



It is reported that Maj. Gen. John Biddle, who recently relinquished his post as assistant chief of staff, is going to Great Britain to command our troops there. He will succeed Major General Bartlett, who is at present the commander of the various American raising another crowd in Collinsville. preme war council at Versailles became acting chief of staff. He has been succeeded in that position by Maj. Gen. Peyton C. March.

> The fuel administrator is going to tell each section of the country where it must purchase its coal, all of which will be acceptable if the fuel can only be obtained.-Ex.

While Scott Nearing declares that

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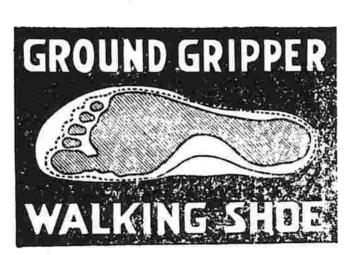
\$25.00 \$29.50 \$37.50

Here is one style in Men's Wear Serge, belted model, braid and buttons over the hips, flared coat; skirt has pockets and gathered belt, \$25.00

Smartly finished suit of men's wear serge; coat is box plaited below waist, braid trimmings, fancy embroidered collar over self collar, fancy cutaway pockets on skirt. Comes in Navy, tan, gray, black and white check. One of the many new styles at \$29.50

New Serge suit. Just received, made with white pique vest-front meets and forms a point, new slip-through belt effect. Jacket lined with peau de cygne; plain skirt with pockets. One of the many new styles at\$37.50

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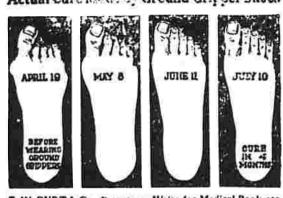
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are YOU

going to wear?

Maybe you haven't decided what style you'll pick out; but one thing you've undoubtedly made up your mind to -the clothes you buy this spring are going to be the kind that will give unusually good service.

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Hart Schaffner & Marx new spring styles are here



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M. Sumner's.

PATROLMEN APPOINTED.

police commissioners was held last

night in the police rooms at the Hall

of Records. But little business was

transacted. Supernumeraries Crock-

ett and Fitzgerald were named regu-

Bolton

ently to New York parties moved A. Conklin. Tuesday to the Phillips place in An- Henry Fryer of Willimantic has Loomis, the first of the week. dover joining the Baptist Church been spending a short time at Mrs. property which they have purchased. E. Jane Finley's.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kneeland of East Morris are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Esther Lily on Easter morn at a Torrington hospital. This is their third child. Mrs. Kneeland was formerly Miss Helen Dewey of this place.

Miss Josephine Mathein who is

teaching in Preston, is spending a for a week's visit with relatives. part of her spring vacation in Nen Miss Gertrude Turney of Coventry ing of some of his experiences on a Britain the guest of Miss Mary E. is spending a short time at Mrs. J. trip he took through the South some

Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis who Sumner were in Hartford recently Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Loomis of all joined in singing a number of old their farm in South Bolton re- visiting at their grandfather's, John Westfield, Mass., were guests of their popular songs. The meeting ad-

Mrs. Charles M. Lee is in Hartford with her daughter Mrs. William H

Walter A. Dewey is spending the week with F. D. Finley.

William Fries of Columbia is at Edward J. White is ill at his home Charles F. Sumners, whose employ lars. It was also voted to have the

new traffic rules printed for distribu-Miss Lavania Fries is out of town tion.

OF GET TOGETHER CLUB

C. M. MURPHEY PRESIDENT

About 75 Members Gather Last Evening at Annual Meging-Juter esting Lecture by T. H. Day.

About 75 members of the Get Together club attended the annual meeting in Cheney hall last evening. First, a shad supper was served under the direction of G. H. Miller and it was "some supper." Everybody enjoyed it but some were wishing the shad had been boneless. It was said that for a time one could have heard a pin fall, so busy were the diners picking out the bones. Officers Elected.

During the business session, the ollowing officers were elected: President, Charles M. Murphey. First Vice, Edward Ballsieper. Second Vice, A. Balthasar. Third Vice, Theodore Bidwell. Secretary, William Parkis. Assistant, Thomas Weir.

Treasurer, Abraham Wilson. Entertainment committee, F. J. Bendall, Edward F. Taylor and Her-

Lecture committee, F. D. Chaney, chairman, with power to choose his Refreshment committee, G. H. Mil-

er, chairman, with power to choose Herbert Ingham is the retiring

The Social Hour,

The feature of the social hour was an illustrated talk by T. H. Day c Hartford, on "A Tramp Through Florida." It was an original and interesting talk and, one person remarked that he learned more about the South than he had ever known before. Following the address, W C. Cheney made a few remarks, telltime ago. The club orchestra also Misses Elizabeth C. and M. Ella Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Loomis and favored with several selections and parents', Mr. and Mrs. William H. journed about nine o'clock.

> CARD OF THANKS. of thanking our many friends and of kindness extended to us in our bereavement in the death of our beloved husband and father.

Charlotte E. Stacy, Winnie A. Reid, Effie L. Pinney, Lottie E. Ogden, April 5, 1918.

COMPLETE LIST OF LOCAL WOMEN'S L. L. COMMITTEE

Fair Sex Will Play Important Part in Drive to be Made for War Funds Here.

Following is a complete list of he local women who will play an important part in the Liberty Loan Drive soon to start in Manchester.

Executive Committee. Chairman, Mrs. Austin Cheney. Vice Chairman, Mrs. W. S. Coburn. Secretaries, Miss Anna Hyde, Mrs.

Hubert A. Cadle. Treasurer, Miss Grace Rhertson. Church Committee Chairman, Mrs.

R. La Motte Russell. School Committee Chairman, Mrs. F. T. Blish.

Office Committee Chairman, Mrs. W. S. Gillam. Committee of Interpreters, Chairman, Mrs. Thomas L. Cheney.

Publicity Committee Chairman, Mrs. W. B. Rogers. Committee of Bonds Salewomen,

Mrs. Muller-Thym. General Committee. Alvord, Mrs. John

Anderson, Mrs. Frank Bartlett, Miss Louise Beman, Miss Ruth Bendall, Mrs. F. J. Bengs, Miss Elsie Bosco, Mrs. A. Burr, Mrs. C. R. Chapman, Miss Helen Cheney, Miss Edna Cheney, Miss Elsie Cheney, Mrs. Geo. Cheney, Mrs. J. D. Cheney, Mrs. W. C. Clark, Miss Jennie Cook, Miss Jennie Cornell, Miss Hildur Dean, Miss Elizabeth Dorey, Mrs. H. Ely, Mrs. Clarence Farley, Mrs. Gustavus Ferguson, Miss Ruth Flood, Mrs. J. W. Foligno, Mrs. Tony Foulds, Mrs. Wm. Jr. Gleason, Mrs. Wm. Glenney, Mrs. Christopher Goldman, Mrs. A. Goldman, Mrs. Jame Gunn, Mrs. David W. Gorman, Miss Alice Hannon, Mrs. R. F. Harris, Mrs. W. W. Hemingway, Miss Dorothy Hillsburg, Mrs. Florence E. Hogan, Miss Julia Hood, Mrs. J. A. House, Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, Miss Mary Hyde, Mrs. W. S. Juul, Miss Clara Johnson, Mrs. Philip Johnston, Mrs. James Knapp, Mrs. P. L.

Keershan, Miss Katherine Larson, Mrs. Peter Lord, Mrs. Chas. O. Liettney, Mrs. E. A. Lyman, Miss Froda Mara, Mrs. Henry F. Marlow, Mrs. N. May, Mrs. Geo. McCann, Miss Eleanor Miller, Miss Catherine Miller, Miss Rachel Mills, Mrs. Hattie Moore, Mrs. D. C. Y. Moore, Mrs. Sarah Murphy, Miss Catherine Nickerson, Mrs. John W. Olson, Mrs. Waldemar Petraitis, Miss Platt, Miss Dorothy Pola, Mrs. Luigi Prentice, Mrs. Thomas Mrs. A. L. Crowell. Richards, Mrs. N. B. Rubinow, Mrs. Wm. Sendrowski, Mrs. Peter Schmidt, Mrs. Karoline Schmidt, Mrs. Wm. C. Seaman, Mrs. Earl G. Shearer, Mrs. James Sheldon, Miss Mildred Spencer, Mrs. F. F. Taylor, Mrs. Howard Taylor, Mrs. W. J. Tournaud, Miss Agnes Treat, Miss Harriet Trotter, Miss Hazel Turkington, Miss Annie Varca, Miss Mary Walker, Miss Florence Walker, Miss Laura Ward, Miss Ethel Washburn, Miss Ella Wind; Miss Jennie Winterbottom, Mrs. John Wolcott, Mrs. Frank

HOOVER SEES HOUSTON. Washington, April 4-Following the several conferences of the agricultural advisory committee, Food Administrator Herbert C. Hoover We wish to take this opportunity and Secretary of Agriculture Hous-The April meeting of the board of neighbors for the many expressions ters discussed by the committee. These relate to the exemption of farm labor and the fixing of a price limitation on things used in successful farming including farm implements, seeds and feed.

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Garden crops suffer from the ravages of insect pests from the time which at least 100 forms are of importance in the vegetable garden throughout the United States.

out the garden, particular attention should be given to guarding against insect attack throughout the growing season. Due care should be taken that the proper location for each crop be selected, that the requisite amount of sunlight and heat be secured, and that the soil be not already infested by insects. Attention should also be given to deep plowing and pulverizing the soil where necessary. Due care should also be taken in regard to the seed, that it may not be infested by insects which will attack the plant after it has made some little growth, such as the bean and pea weevils.

After these questions have been solved the next problem is the question of weather, which not only affects the growing crop, but has a decided influence on the abundance or scarcity of insect foes,

Mechanical Methods.

For garden insects there are sev eral control methods that do not re quire the use of insecticides, but too much must not be expected from They are useful for the con trol of some forms of peas and o no value for others. Among these are hand picking, "bugging" or beating, collecting in nets and in hopper-dozers, plowing and ditching trapping and driving.

Handpicking-Handpicking is useful for large, comparatively inactive insects such as the Colorado potato bettle, cutworms, and other caterpillars, and the squash bugs. It is also of use for removing egg masses of these and other insects. This is one of the most primitive methods of controlling insect pests, but it is a simply the protection of valuable plants impossible remedy against many minute insects, such as the smallest flea-beetles, leaf-hoppers, and plantlice, or mature and active grasshop-

"Bugging" or beating .- Another method is jarring insects from low plants into large pans of water on

on cheaping and the kerosene, beth which it comes in contact. The largest milk pans are excellent for this purpose, and a very handy beater can quickly be made by cutting a tree or other brush.

of cheap cloth, unbleached cotton, or worms, poison baits are frequently strong muslin, such as are used by placed under such traps and found school children in the capture of but- of great value. terflies, are useful against some plant-bug, which is a most serious west, where insects of this class are pest in the vegetable garden, and most abundant and destructive. The nearly all other insects when they manner of putting this method into net can be used without injuring the men through infested fields and drive plants. Such a net is best employed the bettles into windrows of straw by sweeping it over the plants, as or other dry vegetable material well as weeds and grasses in the such as weeds, which have previously vicinity, in warm weather when the been cut down and left for this purinsects are abundant. Thousands of pose along the leeward side of the them may be captured in a short time field. After the bettles have sought and can be killed by emptying the refuge in such a windrow it is set net into a fire or into hot water.

death-dealing devices have been emthe seed is confined to Mother Earth ployed for grasshoppers and leafand after it has sprouted until it is hoppers. They are on the plan of harvested. Injury is effected by a shield of cloth stretched across a insects of many distinct species, of sled made so that it can be drawn through the rows either by hand or by horsepower. Such an instrument is usually saturated with a sticky In the planting of seeds or setting substance, kerosene, or other oil. As it is drawn through the field the insects fly or hop on it and are destroy-Brushing methods. - Different

methods of brushing insects of more or less sluggish habits, such as plantlice or aphides, are very useful, and one of them is a standard remedy against the pea aphis, the most important drawback to the pea industry. It consists in merely batting or brushing the insects from the plants with pine boughs or similar brush, preferably on a hot dry day. Th plant-lice are delicate creature which crawl very slowly, and a few are able to regain access to the plants and hence die from exposure to the heated earth.

Cloth covering.—Covering with

cloth is an old remedy against the striped cucumber beetle, when the cucumbers are quite small, and for the protection of onions, cabbage and other plants from root-maggots A cheap covering may be made by using a frame made by cutting a barrel hoop into two pieces, which are then placed at right angles to each other, and the lower end is inserted into the ground with the curve up permost. This is covered with cloth of strong material and is held in place with earth placed around the edges to prevent the insects working under it. The cloth should be rather fine for this purpose. After the plants have attained some growth the covers may be removed and if care is taken they may be used another year.

Other coverings are also used for against the striped sucumber bettle and insects of similar character. A cover such as is used for protecting seaches beyond the \$23,000,000,000 foods against flies is useful for this

Trapping.—Trapping by different methods is practiced with some degree of success. For this purpose which a thin film of kerosene is float- old boards, shingles, and chips are The water prevents the insects of value, and if employed at the proper time will help in the destruction of many pests. It is, of course, generosity of Congress exceeded the ri, led a d necessary to collect the insects which gather under these traps every day. bough about 2 feet long from a pine ular value against cutworms, squash previous eight months. bugs, slugs, and snails. They attract Collecting insects in nets .- Nets also other pests. In the case of cut-

Driving.—This remedy is of great forms of insects affecting the gar- est value against blister beetles and den, among which is the tarnished is employed especially in the Southoccur in large numbers when the practice is to send a line of boys or on fire and the insects are burned.



TORNADO SMASHES KENTUCKY φαααααααααααααααααααααααααα TOWN.

Lexington, Ky., April 4-One man seriously injured when a tornado 2 was killed and several were reported struck the town of East Bernstadt in the Laurel County Mountains with a population of .200 today. Practically every building in the town was wiped out.

FUNERAL OF H. L. STACY.

The funeral of Henry LL Stacy was largely attended from his late home on Main street yesterday afternoon at three o'clock. Relatives from Boston, Leominster, Holyoke, Stafford and New Haven were in attendance. Rev. E. F. Studley of the North Methodist church officiated. The floral offerings included set pieces from the members of the O. U. A. M. the employees of the E. E. Hilliard Co., the ladies of the North Methodist church and from the neighbors and friends. The burial was in the Buckland cemetery. The bearers were his four sons-in-law.

New Style Hat for Spring Wear



This smartly tailored hat of black Milan straw has a crown of soft satin quill fancy.

DURING FIRST YEAR OF Washington, April 5 .- The Con- on December 7-also constitute a Hopper-dozers.-Many forms of

RECORD OF CONGRESS AND COUNTRY

gress of the United States will tomorrow round out the most eventful year in its history.

place unequalled in historic importance in all American parliamentary

hundreds of millions. It has enacted measures of the most revoluionary and drastic character in American history. It has shattered precedents by the score and laid out new courses reaching far into the future of American civilization. Two "Sessions."

The last year in Congress may roperly be divided into two disinct parts-first, that of prompt and unquestioning acquiescence in the Administration's conduct of the war, and, second, that of earnest and vigprous criticism of the war management. The former period occupied the large part of the special session beginning on April 2, 1917, and ending on October 6, 1917. The latter period began immediately on the reconvening of Congress in December and hasn't ended yet.

By a strange reversal of the sitnation, the pacifists who raised their voices against the war and war measures during the first period of the 'ongress have virtually dropped out of sight in the second part, at least is anti-warriors. They have been wallowed up in a general determinition in both Houses to back the war to the furthermost limit of Ameriea's powers. Critics of policy have given way to critics of method. Cries for peace at any price have been drowned out by demands for wining the war at all costs.

Appropriations a Record. thing about the year's record in Concress has been the outlay of money. The grand total of outright appropriations, contracts authorized and loans made to America's allies now mark. Of this stupendous amount, nore than \$21,000,000,000 was appropriated and authorized expended n the first six months of the war. Beven billions went in loans to the Allies. The remainder went largecraft, the army and the navy. The summer. Se Administration's spending ability the food control will

CHIEF CONGRESS DATES. 1917.

March 21—Proclamation by Presdent calling extra session. April 2—Congress convenes pur

suant to President's summons. April 2-President addresses Congress calling for war on Germany.

April 4-Senate adopts war reso-April 6-House concurs in

resolution. President signs it immediately and proclaims war. April 24-President signs bill authorizing first Liberty bonds and loans to the Allies.

May 1-French Mission received by House. May 3-Senate receives French

Mission. May 5-British Mission received

by House. May 8-Senate receives British Mission.

May 18-President signs draft June 15-President signs Espionige bill.

June 15-President signs \$3,281, 000,000 Urgent Deficiency bill, up to that time the largest appropriation bill in the world.

July 24-President signs \$640,-000,600 Aircraft bill. August 10.-President signs Food Survey and Food Control bills.

October 6-President signs Tradng with the Enemy act. October 6-President signs record-

breaking \$8,000,000,000 Urgent Deficiency bill. October 6-Congress adjourns un-

il December 3. December 3-Congress recon-December 4-President addresses

'ongress urging war on Austria. January 4-President addresses

Congress on Government control of the railroads during the war. January 8-President addresses ongress outlining terms of peace. February 11-President addresses

Congress re-stating war objectives. Two declarations of war within a ing with the National Army. and is trimmed with a curled crow year-that against Germany on April The Navy-6 and that against Austria-Hungary

record breaker in Congressional history. In the matter of foreign affairs, the year in Congress was also It has broken so many records that made remarkable by the reception of they defy complete enumeration. It the special missions sent to the Unithas established for the past year a ed States from time to time by the

Allied governments. President's Visits.

No other Congress has ever re-It has appropriated money by the ceived so many personal visits from billions. It has levied taxes by the the President. Five times President Wilson has gone before Congress assembled in joint session to address it upon war policy and legislation. Beginning with his first war address in April, he appeared again on December 4 to urge a declaration of war against Austria-Hungary; again on January 4 to advocate the new railroad legislation, and on January 8 and February 11 he spoke on terms of peace.

The most important of the war legislation enacted by the Congress may be summed up with the following laws: The draft law, the espionige law, the food control law, the revenue law, the trading with the enemy act, the railroad bill and the war finance bill.

Draft Law.

The draft law was the first big piece of legislation following the leclaration of war. After weeks of hard fighting, opposition led by idvocates of voluntary military service, reinforced by the pacifists, was worn down and the draft law was passed by both houses by substantial majorities. On May 18 President Wilson signed the bill making 10,000,000 Americans liable to military service.

Espionage Law.

The espionage law was an omnious measure including a dozen or o of important acts extending to the Administration the broadest powers o deal with sedition, pro-German-Perhaps the most impressive sm, espionage and various other obstructions to the successful conduct It was hard fought because it included a provision grantng the Administration the most drastic powers to censor the press. This provision was stricken from the bill after weeks of stubborn contest and the bill was placed on the statute books on June 15.

Food and Fuel Control. The food control bill and the revenue bills kept Congress, or rather ly to four main sources: Ships, air- the Senate, bus throughout the

and since Congress reconvened in lished Herbert C. Hoover and Dr. and the traps should be replaced in December appropriations have been Harry A. Garfield as the food and different areas. They are of partic- of a minor nature compared to the fuel administrators of the United doubters and the refutation of their States. After going through various process of amendment, the bill was finally passed by the Senate and was signed by the President on August 10.

The revenue bill, calculated raise \$2,500,000,000 to defray the war expenses, and reaching to the pocket of every man, woman and child in the country, met with bitter opposition from senators, who demanded the conscription of wealth to pay for the war. Weeks of animated debate finally resulted in the passage of the bill with considerable Washington. amendments.

Enemy Trading Act.

The trading with the enemy act, one of the most important of the war measures, laying down many principles to guide the relations of the United States with its enemies during the period of the war, was passed without prolonged debate just before Congress adjourned in Octo-

Aside from the declaration of war against Austria, the most important in December have been the passage of the railroad bill, the adoption of the resolution submitting the national prohibition question to the States, and the series of investigations into the conduct of the war. The investigations, climaxed by President Wilson's historic break with Senator Chamberlain, chairman aspect of the entire session.

ARMY-NAVY FIGURES TELL STORY.

The Army-

Enlisted April 6, 1917. Officers. Men. Regular Army5,791 National Guard in Federal Service 2.893

April 1, 1918, (approxmate strength). Regular Army 10,698 National Guard ... 16,898 Reserve Corps ... *96,210 National Army

*Includes the reserve officers serv- have done.

April 6, 1917-There were about it."

55,000 men, including reserves, the Naval Service. Enlisted strength of regu-

Coast guard, reserve offi-

cers, etc. 14,000 These are all voluntary enlistments and practically all are made for the full four-year period allowed by law. Since the war began the Bureau

of Navigation of the Navy has put into commission over 1,000 vessels of all classes, including battleships, submarines, destroyers, (ansports, hospital ships, patrol vessels, mine layers, mine sweepers, submarine chasers, cruisers, colliers, supply vessels, converted yachts, gunboats. This has been an immense

task, as the increase of the personnel from 55,000 in January of last year to approximately 300,000 at the present time is composed entirely of raw recruit material which has had to be trained by the small number of regular commissioned officers. The result has been excellent. Every vessel affoat has been and is filled to the maximum complement desired by the commanding officer.

One of the greatest achievements during America's first year in the great world war was the creation of the National Army. The man who has largely been responsible for the creation of this great fighting machine is Major General Enoch H. Crowder, Provost Marshal General of the Army, who tells the story in the folowing words:

By MAJOR GENERAL ENOCH H. CROWDER,

Provost Marshal General of the United States and Creator of the National Army.

"On May 17, 1917, no advocate of preparedness could with confidence have forecasted the success of a compulsory service law. There existed no mechanism for the enrollment or selection of individuals. There were many who feared the total failure of the Selective Service law which was enacted by Congress on May 18.

Law and Citizenship.

"The law was unequivocal in its terms. It boldly recited the military obligations of citizenship. It vested the President with the most plenary power of prescribing regulations which should strike a balance between the industrial, agricultural and economic needs of the nation on the one hand and the military need on the other, and should summon men for service in the place in which mit the corimon good

significance and power. It flung a large numbers of Germans. fair challenge at the feet of the Picardy Reports Get Less Publicity. the American Secretary of War, who assertion was nothing less than

spectacular. Passed Quickly.

"Between dawn and dark of one single day practically the male population of the United States within front. the age limits fixed by law for registration presented themselves at the enrollment booths with a registered result of nearly 10,000,000 names. The project had been so systematized that within forty-eight hours practic ally complete registration returns had been assembled by telegraph in

"The remaining preliminary task | * the 10,000,000 registrants were to be called to determine their availability for military service. This was accomplished on July 20 by a great central lottery in Washington which fixed the order of call for the whole 10,000,000 names. This order determined, the boards proceeded promptly to call, to examine physically and to consider claims for exemption of a sufficient number of men to acts of Congress since reconvening fill the first national quota of 678,-000 men.

Response of Nation.

"At the President's call all ranks of the nation, reluctantly entering the war, nevertheless instantly responded to the first call of the nation with a vigorous and unselfish co-operation that submerged all individual the Senate Military Affairs Commit- interest in a single endeavor toward tee, furnished the most spectacular the consummation of the national task.

"I take it that no great national project was ever attempted with so complete a reliance on the voluntary co-operation of citizens for its execution.

"This law has been administered by civilians whose official relation 121,797 lies only in the necessary powers with which they were vested by the too, and most times they make just as cause a scandal that would shake the President's designation of them to perform the duties that are laid upon | ward G. Bliss of the engineer corps, | wept and pleaded to be spared but them. They have accomplished the U.S. A., son of Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, 521,142 task. They have made some mis- U. S. A., has proved that he is a first-431,583 takes. The system offers room for class military man, and great things 77,360 improvement. But the great thing 516,839 they were called upon to do they has been on duty in Washington. He

"The vaunted efficiency of Germany offers nothing to compare wit'

Field Marshals of Major Leagues---Clarence Rowland

busher. He'll never make good."

winter of 1914.

have taken it to heart and flunked made good. But not Rowland. He didn't mind being called a busher by the big league writers. He was proud of his minor league record and he had confidence in himself and in

Charles Comiskey. Today they are calling Clarence Rowland, the "Great Rowland." He is the present King Bee among managers. But it hasn't swelled him one bit. Trim, dapper, smiling and quiet-mannered, Clarence Rowland is just as affable and free from anything that resembles chestiness as anyone can be. He has personalty-the kind that wins friends. gets along with players, fans and the newspaper boys without half trying. He's proud of his world's champions and confident in himself, but he doesn't show it. And that's the big

Rowland was never a big leaguer He started out as a bat boy for Mike Cantillon years ago, when Mike was who bloomed into a famous manaa chicken, so to speak. And from ger.

New York, April 5 .- "He's only a | a batboy he became a minor league manager, and a successful one, too. This was the greeting they hand- He learned baseball inside out in the ed Clarence Rowland when he sign- minors. He became a keen judge ed to manage the White Sox in the of ball players and he learned how to handle men. All he needed was It was anything but an encourag- the chance to show what his years of ing reception. Some fellows would study amounted to. He got it and

That's Clarence Rowland in a nut-

In less than three years Rowland piloted the Chicago White Sox to a world's championship. He had a good ball club to start with, of course, but Comiskey's clubs-good clubs, too-had failed to win for him under other managers. land made them win.

Rowland's tactics on the ball field are versatile. He has a mania for changing pitchers. He works his team on the theory that the fellow who "mixes 'em up" has the best chance to win a game of ball. His theory proved up in the 1917 world's Some folks may say that the Giants tossed the edge to the Sox. But, just the same, those Sox had to play ball, and play it well to

Clarence Rowland is a "busher"

Some Features of Big Fight In France---Picardy Quieter

London, April deeds of heroism marked the conduct of the British soldiers in the stupenby the German gun fire, but instead shall fight to the last man." So far tured on the French front. as could be learned today all died Machine Guns Slaughtered Germans.

Colonials Prominent.

be removed. The Candians once lifted their ma-

chine guns from the trucks, and ing that more than one machine gun amidst a swarm of bullets carried had accounted to them up in front of the wire en- mans. tanglements and opened fire, killing

days, the British, French and German war offices are now telling of opera-

The French told of fighting on the the visit of the American official. Woevre Plain and Upper Alsace, the Belief is expressed in official circles Germans reported engagements at that the visit will result in Italy se-Verdun and in the Vosges, while the curing certain supplies of which she British announced raiding activity is in dire need.

5 .- Numberless on the West Flanders front.

Big German Gun Bursts. Paris, April 3.-Residents of dous Picardy battle. In the fierce Paris today greeted with joy an off. German attack east of Arras, certain cial announcement that one of the Essex troops were cut off. Every- German guns that had been bombardthing around them was obliterated ing this city, had lurst, killing five men. The communique which was of trying to seek safety the men issued late last night, attributed the simply sent back the message "we information to German prisoners cap-

London, April 3 .- The terrible laughter which marked the advances Colonial troops are playing an im- of German columns in dense formaportant part in the battle of Picar- tion was described here today by dy. Motor trucks, armed with ma- wounded, just back from the Picardy chine guns and manned by Cana- front. The colonel of a London dians, were in the thick of the fight rifle brigade is believed to have killnear Mericourt and distinguished ed 300 Germans himself in one batthemselves by holding up the Ger- tle. He fired that many rounds of mans until the British artillery could ammunition at targets which he said "no man could possibly miss," Evidence was gathered by officers show-

Baker at Rome Impressed. Rome, April 3 .- Newton D. Baker, After concentrating all their at- is now in Rome has been deeply imtention in their official reports on pressed by the devastation caused by the Picardy battle for the past ten the war. During his visit to the Italian front the secretary stopped off at Venice to see the ruins caused tions elsewhere along the western by German bombs. Italians of every class are taking a deep interest in

04040404040404040404040404 Son of General Bliss Is Also a Fighter 2



Sons of fighters usually are fighters, good fighters as their dads. Capt. Edare expected of him. Captain Bliss graduated from West Point in 1916 and will soon see service in France. Genboard.

POLICE COURT.

Robert Lewis of Holl street paid a fine of ten dollars with costs in the police court this morning for riding his motor-cycle without lights. He was on his way home from Bolton at about half past nine when he was placed under arrest by Officer Crockett. Lewis had trouble with his lights and could not make them work satisfactorily, he said.

Ture Gustafson was fined \$2 for riding his bicycle without a light. He, too, was arrested by Officer 🕏 Crockett on East Center street about 10.30 last night. He had been to Bolton and stayed there longer than he intended to.

200 "SCARLET WOMEN"

HELD IN CHICAGO. Chicago, April 5 .- More than 200 'scarlet women" and some who protested their innocence, trapped by the police last night at the instance of the government to protect the health of soldiers and sailors today were held for medical examination.

Many of the women taken in the raid, which was the most spectacular and comphrehensive ever pulled off in this city, declared they were married and that their arrest would social foundation of Chicago. They the police played no favorites.

The raid was one of the latest moves for cleaner conditions in the government's five mile zone barring vice. It is expected that one of its chief effects will be to send undereral Bliss is the permanent American world women in flight from Chicago. representative on the interallied war Their homes will be placarded with warning signs, the police announced.

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BACK

ON CAMP DEVENS DAY SATURDAY APRIL 6TH. '18

CHEER OUR BOYS DURING PARADE. The 301st Machine Gun Battalion Will be the HONOR DIVISION in the parade. As an escort of honor there will be the Home Guard Companies from East Hartford, Glastonbury, Wethersfield and Manchester and the Boy Scouts and Other Organizations. Austin Cheney will be the Marshal. Watch the papers for further details. Parade starts at 2 P. M.

ATTEND THE BIG MINSTREL SHOW. A minstrel show will be held at Cheney Hall at 8 o'clock. Tickets are 35 cents. Buy a ticket even if you don't go. You'll see a good show and every cent of the receipts will go to the Manchester boys' company at Camp Devens. If you cannot get a ticket from the canvassers ask for one at the local War Bureau.

Show By YOUR Presence That YOU Appreciate The Sacrifices These Boys Are Making for

Manchester War Bureau

Camp Devens Day Committee, R. LaMotte Russell, Chairman.

EASTERN ARTS CONVENTION

New Haven, April 4 .- The Eastern Arts Convention opened in this city today with President Egbert E. McNary of Springfield, Mass., presiding. Addresses of welcome were made by Mayor Fitzgerald, President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale and Super-Frederick Hopkins, director of art next liberty loan.

education in Massachusetts, featur-OPENS IN NEW HAVEN. ed. the first day's acasions. The convention will meet for three days.

G. O. P. HEAD IN DENVER. Denver, Colo , April 4 .- Will H.

EANDIS TREATS I. W. W.'s WELL He wanted to see if the food was Watson, of Townsend avenue, New charged with violating the espionage bles of food and passed judgment automobile in Durham some months law, is determined that the defendants get plenty of good food and also Hays of Indiana, chairman of the enjoy the comforts of home as much Republican National Committee, will as possible. Following his order to Our confident prediction is that

Chicago, April 4-Judge K. M. up to standard. He tasted the cof- Haven, charged with causing the Landis, who is presiding at the trial fee and said: "The coffee will have death of Mrs. Mary Robinson. of of 112 members of the I. W. W. to be stronger." He also took nib- Durham, who was thrown from his

reach Denver late this afternoon for have plenty of cuspidors installed in the kaiser won't be in a position the punishment. Several witnesses intendent F. H. Beebe of the local a conference with G. O. P. leaders the courtroom so that the men could much longer to get his identity and to the good character of Watpublic schools. Addresses by F. W. of Colorado. He also will speak at enjoy the privilege of chewing tobac- God's mixed up without making even son were introduced, including Rev. Wright, deputy commissioner of ed- the Municipal Auditorium tonight co he next made a trip to the special his own people laugh in a sad and Robert Bell, of New Haven. At- 220 and 250 yards marks in the 300 nestion in Massachusetts and James on behalf of the campaign for the dining-room where the men are fed hollow way.—Columbus (O.) State torney M. J. Quinn, of New Haven yard open swim. He made the 200 Journal.

HERE ARE THE NEW BOOKS AT SOUTH END LIBRARY

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Bogart, E. L .- The economic history of the United States. Bottome, Phyllis-The second fiddle. Champney, E. W. and Frere .-

Romance of old Japan. Clark, J. S .- Life and letters of John F. Fiske, (2 vols.)

Clow, G. B .- Practical up-to-date plumbing.

Crow, M. F .- The American country girl.

Curtin, D. T .- The land of the deepening shadow, Germany at

Delano, J. A. and McIsaac, Isabel. American Red Cross textbook. Dillon, Mary.—Comrades.

Dwight, H. B .- Constant voltage transmission. Eddy, Sherwood .- With our soldier

in France. Empey, A. G.-First call. Finck, H. T .- Richard Strauss, the

man and his works. Franck, H. A.-Vagabonding down the Andes.

Gardner, F. D .- Successful farm-

Gillette, J. M .- Constructive rural sociology.

Grandgent, C. H.—Dante Grey, Zone. The U. P. trail.

Hagedorn, Hermann,-You are the hope of the world! An appeal to the boys and girls of America. Iasluck, P. N. editor, J-Cabinet work and joinery Metal working.

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Hodgson, F. T .- Practical carpen-

Iolland, R. S .- Historic inventions Iolman, C. E., compiler.-In the days of battle, poems of the great

lames, G. W .- Arizona, the wonastrow. Morris, jr.-The war and

the Bagdad railway, ohnston, J. T. M .- World patri-

Karapetoff, Vladimir.—Experiment al electrical engineering, (2 vols.) aughlin, C. E .- The keys of heav

Lynch, Charles.—American Red Cross abridged text book on First

Masefield, John.-The old front line Morecroft, J. H.-Continuous alter nating current machinery.

Muir, John,-The Cruise of the Cor Peary, R. E .- Secrets of Polar trav-

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The foreign policy of Woodrow tollins, Montgomery.-The village

Roosevelt, Theodore.-A book lover's holiday in the open. Ryan, W. T.-Continuous and alternating current machinery prob-

Safroni-Middleton, A-A vagabond'a Odyssey.

Smith, A. B.-Modern American

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limbie, W. H .- Elements of elec-Timbie, W. H.—Essentials of electricity, a text book for wiremen.

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Ussher, C. D. and Knapp, G. H.-An American physician in Turkey. Werwath, O. E., editor .- School of

practical electricity, 14 vols.). Whitton, F. E .- History of Poland. Williams, Archibald .- How it works;

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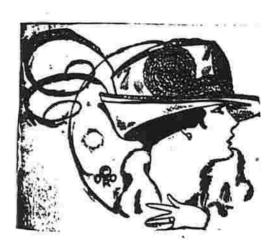
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BREAKS FOUR WORLD'S

Chicago, April 5 .- Norman Ross, ago, pleaded guilty in the criminal the "big fish" of the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, hold four new world's indoor swimming records tonesses to determine the extent of day as a result of his performances in the National A. A. U. swimming

championships at the Illinois A. C. Timers clocked Ross for the 200, in 2:06 4-5; the 220 in 2:20 2-5 and

the 250 in 2:41 1-5, a world's record SWIMMING RECORDS. in each distance. Then Ross put on speed and finished the 300 yards in 3:16 3-5, shattering the former record of 3:26 1-5.

The Chicago A. C. team is leading the meet with 32 points; the Great Lakes team is second with 16 and the Illinois A. C. third with 14.

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BIG BARGAIN FOR MEN.

A large maker of Neckwear overloaded on silks that four-in-hand Ties are made of, offered us a lot way under price. We bought 200 dozen at a loss to him but a big gain to you. Not a tie in the lot worth less than 50c., many are 65c. values. Our price Saturday for 35c. each. BIG VALUES IN LINGERIE.

Lace or embroidery trimmed in large variety White Petticoats 98c., \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98. Envelope Chemise, ribbon straps, 98c., \$1.50 and \$1.98 each. Camisoles of flesh colored crepe de chine, dozen styles, 98c. each, worth \$1.50. Retiste with satin top, flesh color, Envelope Chelace trimmed, \$1.39 each.

Price Reduction for 2 Days

EGER realizes that the high cost of everything is preventing many Manchester women from purchasing their Easter finery. With this in view he has decided to offer FOR TWO DAYS ONLY, TODAY AND TOMORROW, Easter Suits and Coats at Cost. For instance:

LADIES' SUITS

\$22.00 Values \$18.98 \$25.00 Values \$21.50

\$32.00 Values \$27.98 `\$35.00 Values \$31.50

LADIES' COATS '

\$25.00 Values \$20.98 \$22.50 Values \$19.50

\$18.00 Values \$15.00 \$15.00 Values \$12.98

\$12.50 Values \$ 9.98 Others at Like Reductions

These are in all the LATEST STYLES AND COLORS. Blue, Peacock, Gray, Khaki, Black, American Beauty, etc. All we ask is that you come in and look at them. You will then appreciate why we call this a BARGAIN BANQUET. A Deposit Placed on these garments will hold them for



Two Children's Specials

Children's Coats

Heavy all wool Blue Serge Coats in all sizes, 2 to 14 years specially priced at\$5.00

Children's Hats

Large assortment of prettily trimmed hats for little girls. Special value at\$1.00

ELMAN'S

MASQUERADE BALL ST. MARY'S MEN'S CLUB Cheney Hall

Thursday Evening, April 11. Lady's Prize, Diamond Pendant. Gentleman's Prize, Carbuncle Ring. ADMISSION 35 CENTS.

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. South Manchester Division, S. of

.. Recreation building. Star of the East, R. B. P., Orange hall.

King David Lodge, I. O.O.F.,Odd Fellows' hall. Circle Theater, "The Seven

Swans." Park Theater, Home Gurad Bene-

Lighting Up Time. Auto lamps should be lighted a

The sun rose at 6.29 a. m. The sun sets at 7.19 p. m.

Mrs. Frank Maguire of New York City is visiting with her mother, Mrs. William Yurgens of Bissell street.

lodge will confer the initiatory de- received from Manchester boys on gree on a large class of candidates the other side have referred to his this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moody, of East River, have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols of Porter street.

The Manchester Soccer Football team will play Hartford United at Charter Oak Park, Sunday afternoon. All players are requested to meet at the Center at 1 p. m.

Another star has been added to the service flag at Pratt & Whitney's in Hartford. The star represents Gun Battalion: Arthur Thompson, of 103 Bissell street, this town, who left the plant

King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will meet at 7.30 this evening instead of at 8 o'clock, the usual hour. The members are asked to remember the new hour of meeting for this evening.

Collie O'Gorman arrived home yesterday, on a furlough from the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida. O'Gorman is an Ensian In the na and is wearing the navel avis

The Pentecostal church and the Salvation Army will hold a union meeting at the Salvation Army citadel at 7.30 o'clock this evening. The members of the Pentecostal church will meet at the citadel at 7.30 and attend the service in a body.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Orford Realty Co. was held at the Recreation building last night. Fourteen of the 25 members were present. The officers made their 55 or older and I understand got a reports which showed that the organization had had a very successful him tonight, but fortunately failed year. The old board of nine direct- to go off. It does give you rather of ors were re-elected.

R. Ua Motte Russell will give a talk to the Women's Committee of the Liberty Loan this evening in the east room of the Recreation building. at 8 o'clock. He will talk on salesmanship and how the saleswomen should go about soliciting for bond subscriptions. Any women who wish to volunteer as a salewoman, a invited to be present.

David McCorriston of Talcottville cannot be rated as a slacker. He the United States forces and yesterday was finally accepted in the cavalry. He joined Co. G of this town vices highly satisfactory. when volunteers were called for but was later sent home because of being under weight. Since that time he has made repeated efforts to get into the army but up until yesterday when he went to Hartford he had been unsuccessful. He left today for MANCHESTER OFFICE OPEN Fort Slocum.

MORE CASH FOR REFUGEES.

lected \$1210.48 for French Children.

Besides the amount recently an nounced in these columns, Miss Ednah P. Cheney reports the following additional sum s as contributed for the relief of refugee French children who are crowding into Paris' since the Germans started their big of-

Collection at St. Mary's church union | services \$28.63 German Lutheran church (ad-

ditional) \$1.50 Mrs. A. L. Crowell \$10.00 | Mrs. W. C. Chen by \$10.00 2

Whether Hindenberg or Lundendorff is directing time offensive the Germans are finding that the British and French have commanders who know a thing or two about strategic & retreats and defense. - Ex.



Rev. Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave.

HERE'S DR. HESSELGRAVE IN A Y. M. C. A. UNIFORM

Photograph Just Received from France-What Hartford Man Writes About Local Pastor.

This is a picture of Rev. Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave, taken in France in his The Odd Fellows of King David Y. M. C. A. uniform. Many letters good work in their behalf, and letters received direct from him by families of the boys have brought them comforting information. But Dr. Hesselgrave's work is not confined to the assistance of Manchester soldiers alone. He has been discovered by men from other places as a friend in need. We are permitted to use the following reference to him in letters written him by a Hartford man. Harold N. Chandler, 101st Machine

> The Letters. "Have just been to the end of the cave here, to listen to Dr. Hesselgrave from South Manchester, who had a service for us with a few

hymns, etc., which we all appreciated, as we appreciate deeply his being here. It was quite informal and when he was scouting around for singers I had to designate one of the leading lights, as the fellow sitting in a poker game holding three aces, but it made

I want to pay my deepest respects to a Y. M. C. A. man-Dr. Hesselgrave from South Manchester, who has chased us around and much to our great joy. He landed among us the other night all helmeted and with gas mask, with a considerable portion of sweets, salable to each man Just how or where he gets them I don't know, but I must certainly hand him a lot for he is a man bad scare when a shell landed near a thrill to see such men sharing conditions here with us and I suppose people at home do not quite realize

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as an eyesight specialist I examine eyes, design, make, and fit glasses at reasonable charges has made six different efforts to join fitting all complication and de- Huns.-Ex. fect of vision makes my ser-

> When glasses are fitted by me they are guaranteed to be the best and to give perfect vision

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

Eyesight Specialist

House & Hale Block.

informed as to the styles which will be most popularly worn. The new Eton and Pony creations, decorated with all-over soutache trimming, are included in the varied assemblages which we invite you to view. You will surely find among them one that you know will_ become your height and figure; and if you do, you will surely purchase it, ecause we have marked every garment with a

Women's New SPRING SUITS

Styles that are now all the rage

price that will be impossible to resist.

You should not fail to see them if you wish to be correctly

PRICED FROM \$16.50 TO \$65.00

New Season MILLINERY

Trimmed Hats of all shapes and models to please the taste of every woman that wishes to be dressed in strict accordance with the new season fashions. And just see how inexpensive the costs are.

Featured among them are Toques for the elderly woman

in black and colors also large and small hats for dress wear. THE PRICE RANGE FROM \$2.98 TO \$20.00

SEE THE HATS WE ARE SHOWING AT \$4.98

MANY Attractive Dresses

ARE HERE FOR SPRING WEAR

There is just enough variety in the styles we are showing to make the choosing of one's Dresses a most delightful pastime.

Here are simple tailored models for business use as well as the more dressy models for special occasions. "Nearly all of them reveal the many variations of panels and overskirts, which tend to keep the long lines of the fashionable, slim sil-

There are so many new style notes to this showing that one would have to see them to appreciate their quiet distinctiveness. Most of them favor plain colors. Every woman will want at least one of these pretty dresses.

The materials are Crepe de chine, taffettas, messaline, serges, silk poplin, etc., \$10.98 TO \$35.00

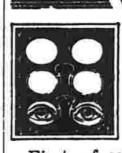


DRESS SPECIALS \$14.98 EACH

We offer for Saturday twelve handsome silk dresses in colors, Navy blue, copen and few foulards models. Sizes 16, 36, and 38 and 40.

MANCHESTER · CONN:

A report now has it that the Germans in the East Indies killed the guard and stole a Dutch submarine. My twenty years experience in Just one of the playful tricks of the



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 assurad. Let me help you to sight comfort

WALTER OLIVER Lewis A. Hines, Ref. Farr Block 915 Main Street South Manchester Hours 10 a. m. to 8.30 p. m.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

CHOCOLATE CHERRIES,43c. POUND WATER GLASS, THE RELIABLE EGG PRESERVER 15c. PINT, 25c. QUART, 75c. GALLON.

MAGNELL DRUG COMPANY

The Prescription Druggists. THE WARREN

Spring Styles are Ready

IN OUR

Hat Department

Again the soft hat takes the lead, the style which will be worn the most are the flat brim. The most popular shades are Green and Brown but there are other shades if you want them.

Prices \$2.00 to \$3.50

We are right there with the latest as soon as issued.

Spring Caps and Gloves are here too.

C. E. House & Son, Inc. BIG STORE WITH SMALL PRICES.

HOLYOKE DRUGGIST SHOT. Holyoke, Mass., April 5 .- George Arthur Elliott, prominent druggist of this city, was shot today on Dwight street, dying an hour later. The police arrested Miss Minnie I Butterworth, a registered nurse, and charged her with the crime. Elliott is a married man and has two chil-

CARD OF THANKS. We wish through the Evening Herald to thank our neighbors riends for their kindness through

loved husband and father. Mrs. Harry Gibbon, H. E. Gibbon,

the sickness and death of our b

'G. W. Gibbon.