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# GERMANS TAKE BAILLEUL; LOAN NEAR BILLION; 10 ENEMY TRAWLERS CAUGHT

### Crews Are Picked Up

No British Casualties-First Sea Operation of Months, Aside from Fighting Submarines Most Successful-English Have Also Bombarded Ostend-Germans Fail in Raids

London, April 16 .- British naval forces made a dashing raid into the Cattegat on Monday, sinking ten Ger man trawlers, the Admiralty announced this afternoon

The German crews were saved. There were no British casualties

The Cattegat lies between Sweden and Denmark and connects Skager rack with the Baltic, through the

The daring British incursion broke a long lull that has existed in sec f German submarines. One of the less raids was carr demand which the state of the s

tish defenses at the eastern of the channel. Some small craf were sunk. On another recent occasion Geramn destroyers made dash into the North Sea, sinking number of British and neutral ships The British have frequently appear ed off the German submarine base a Ostend and bombarded it.

### **GENERAL FOCH MAY INCLUDE ITALY UNDER** COMMAND, SAYS PARIS

Complete Unity of War Direction Among Allies Necessary-Franco-British General Staff Essential, Declares Paris Expert-Italy Should be Represented.

Paris, April 16 .- The command of General Foch, the generalissimo of the Allied armies on the western | address of the afternoon. front, may be extended to the Italian front, according to a report in circulation today. Such action is being strongly urged in some quarters so that there may be a complete and absolute unity on the Allied side | ee of the office or factory has subjust as there is on the German side.

M. Pertinax, a writer on military affairs for the Echo de Paris says:

"It is indispensable that General Foch shall have around him a Franco-British general staff and we hope shat be will soon be able to add Italian representation also, which will be the real military brain of our al-

Some war experts believe that a renewal of the Austro-German drive in Italy is near.

WANTS NO APPEAL.

Wife Slayer Asks That Papers I Case Be Withdrawn.

Bridgeport, April 16 .-- William S. | widows. Thayer, convicted of manslaughter serving a term in state's prison the death of his wife, whose body was found in a swamp near Darien, court, be withdrawn.

of his belongings which are still in of the new owners have been with- again bombarded Paris today. One the custody of the court here.

### HELP STUN THE HUN!

HELP MANCHESTER GO OVER THE TOP

TODAY'S LIBERTY LOAN TOTAL SALES

### \$400,000 MARK PASSED IN LIBERTY LOAN RACE

Manchester Workers Anxious to Reach Quota Before End of Week

operations; except for the activity FLYING SQUADRON'S SHARE Ambassador Francis So Re- Reserve Bank repor

Local Contest

One more effort by all the local workers and Manchester will go over the top with its Liberty Loan total At today's rate of progress this wil take about three days. The \$400 000 mark has been passed.

With still many pledges that were not added to the grand total, today'r collections amounted to \$42,150. The Flying Squadron's share in

today's total was \$13,800 and the women have already gathered in \$147,950 since the campaign started

The subject most discussed at present among the Liberty Hoan workers is the big Italian rally which will be held at the high school hall next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Besides Miss Ami Bernardi, the committee is trying to have Dr. Luigi Roversi, of New York, acknowledged the most eloquent Italian orator in this country, to make the principal

The 100 per cent cards for offices and factories are now on hand the War Bureau. These are cards printed in the national colors, 12x 20 inches, stating that every employscribed to the Third Liberty Loan.

The workers at Chency Brothers' mills did not have a report ready today or the grand total would have been much larger today.

At the latest, Manchester should go over the top before the end o this week and the workers are bending every energy to bring about this

#### FOR SOLDIERS' HOSPITAL.

Governor Holcomb has approved the requisitions of the Soldiers' Hospital Board on the Comptroller, one for \$17,000 for the care and treat ment of sick, wounded and disabled soldiers, and another for \$9,000 for the care of soldiers wives and

#### McCARTY TO MANAGE

NEWARK INTERNATIONALS. home several years ago, wrote a let- Carty, former ball player and of late garian foreign minister, has re-enter received today by Clerk Tracey years a scout for both Boston clubs, tered the army and will command Western corn belt and from the sec of the superior court here, asking was today announced as the new an Austrian brigade on the Italian tions that stretch away towards the ident Wilson. that the appeal of his case which had manager of the Newark club in the front, said a dispatch from Copen- Rockies, all comment on the great been pending ( ) several terms of new International League. McCar- hagen today. ty is associated with new owners at Thayer said that he supposed the Newark and the situation in the Jer- GERMANS BOMBARD appeal had been withdrawn long ago. sey town is said to have been satis-He asked Clerk Tracey to take care factorily smoothed out. The names

### FRENCH PROGRESS IN NOYON SECTOR; **BIG GUNS ACTIVE**

Southern Flank of German Salient Opposite Amiens Holds Fast-Artillery Rages South of Montdidier, Official Communique Says-French Raid Successfully.

FRENCH JROGRESS ... ... Paris, April 16 .- French forces made some progress in a local enterprise in the sector of Noyon, on the southern flank of the German salient opposite Amiens, the war office announced today.

South of Montdidier heavy artil ery duels are raging.

"In the district south of Montdidier violent artillery combats are taking place," the communique said. 'French reconnoitering parties were very active in the region of the Oise One French detachment crossed the stream west of Pierremande, capturing some prisoners and

### NO AMERICAN MARINES ARE AT VLADIVOSTOCK

norte in Dispatch to State Trach their quotas

### NO NEED OF PROTECTION

American Consul Says Even If Marines Did Land it Meant But Little.

Washington, April 16 .- No American marines were landed at Vladivostock and the American consul did not ask protection from the American cruiser in that harbor.

by the State Department this aftera dispatch apparently sent subse- on Saturday. quent to the reported landing of American marines at the Russian

International Agreement.

Ambassador Francis was reported to have issued a statement saying that the landing of Japanese at an international agreement. The State Department this afternoon stated that this appears to have been erroneous and gave out the statement which Ambassador Francis made public on being asked what was the position of this government concerning the landing of Japanese and in which he referred to the fact that no Americans had landed.

No Political Significance. "The Soviet government and the Soviet press," the Ambassador said, "are giving too much importance to plied with money for the bonds. the landing of these marines, which Japanese life and property.

#### CZERNIN RE-ENTERS ARMY.

London, April 16 .- Count Czernin, New York, April 16.-Tommy Mc- who recently resigned as Austro-Hun-

Paris, April 16.—The Germans symbols of allegiance to the flag.

### Estimate Conservative

Minneapolis District Optimistic-St. Louis District Mainto Ten Millions in Single

Washington, April 16, An increase of \$114,853,450 in subscriptions to the third Liberty Loan revealed by the figures for resterday, partment today. 'The per cent payments have s \$806,465,250 for 11 federal districts. yet been received from

The Far West, and are showing brillianti their efforts. The San Fra Fe leral day that trict will

d thirty-thro

Oklahoma is making rapid strides, jumping from \$3,000,000 to \$10,-200,000 in a single day. Tulsa. Okla., subscribed \$4,000,000. Billion Estimated Total.

Washington, April 16 .- Unofficial estimates on the third Liberty Loan campaign indicate that the first bilton has been scored today. third of the drive has been spent, and the remaining twenty days must fire a continuous barrage of bonds into the treasury to win the over-sub-Word to this effect was received scription. The latest official treasury figures place the National total at noon from Ambassador Francis, in \$691,611,800 at the close of business

Two days have clapsed since these Vladivostock was in accordance with paign stands today at approximately onstration,

\$1,000,000,000. Minneapolis Optimistic. Enthusiasm is the answer in every neapolis district has reported unpre- for passage from France. cedented individual interest in the loan, especially from the German British marines at Viadivostock and of the district. Many committees coming had been received, further within a day or two. Otherwise it reasonable, and the banks are wir- docks early today. ing that the Northwest is amply sup-

St. Louis is maintaining its lead has no political significance, but over the districts, having "carried merely was a police precaution taken on" to 44 per cent of its quota of by the Japanese admiral on his own \$130,000,000. The subscriptions responsibility for the protection of taken by the banks have not been counted and when added to the re-"The American consul did not ask serve later in the campaign the dis- of the front. While these men were protection from the American cruiser trict's total will be well past the in the Vladivostock harbor and con- over-subscription. The city of St. sequently no American marines were Louis is also uncounted in the totals from the gang plank to a waiting

Farmers Do Well.

The rural sections continue to chest. Reports from local commit-

(Continued on page 2)

### SECRETARY OF WAR BAKER BACK FROM EUROPE, WITH REPORT OF CONDITIONS ON WEST FRONT, HURRIES TO WASHINGTON TO SEE PRESIDENT

Fresh from conferences with the war leaders in England, France and Italy Secretary of War Newton D. Lead — Oklahoma Italy Secretary of War Newton D. Baker returned to the United States today. The Secretary made the Jumps From Four Millions trip on a former German liner now in the American transport service.

Secretary Baker left for Washington immediately to present the Day West Begins to Shine latest word of the battle to President Wilson. Until he has completed his mission it is not expected that he will discuss his trip over

> Secretary Baker went abroad ostensibly to inspect the American forces in France and England. It was emphasized in the official announcement of his departure that tary character." However, during his stay in Europe he conferred with all of the leading British and French military experts and statesmen and brings home with him to be submitted to President Wilson the concensus of their views of what is necessary to win the war.

At Versailles Council. It was a result of his recommendations while in France that President started the movement now at 147 height to hurry men and munitions across to complete their training in both England and France. These forces are being brigaded with the British troops, although retaining

their individual identity. Secretary Baker personally "sat in" with the Supreme War Council at Versailles and he brings back to this country for President Wilson's information the complete plans adopted for the Allied armies.

The war secretary, before sailing for this country, also conferred with General Foch, the French generalissimo, and knows exactly what that military chieftain believes the United States should do as its part in

Record Trip Across,

After a race across the Atlantic figures were sent, and they showed at a speed said to have given the an increase of \$573,451,600 over the Secretary of War a record passage day preceding. The Minneapolis of five days flat, the big transport Federal Reserve district is yet to be nosed her way into the harbor in a counted, and basing progress on a heavy mist and slipped to her pier conservative ratio, the loan cam- early today without salute or dem-

of the best, and it is understood in ment, providing that in apportioning its present passage two hours were draft quotas communities should be telegram to the treasury. The Min- cut from the best previous record given credit for volunteers already

Being a transport, the ship did not have to wait for the usual cus; amendment, which is doubtful, the speaking residents in many sections toms inspections. No inkling of its bill can be sent to the President have apportioned the quota right than a cryptic notice to the customs will be necessary to send the bill to down to the individual, alloting sums officials last night to send men to conference for adjustment. as low as \$50, where it is deemed inspect baggage of a vessel at the

#### Other Passengers.

The vessel brought back other passengers than Baker and his party. Many of these, it is understood, were American officers on leave or returning from missions abroad or from trips on inspection along the parts held aboard during customs formalities, the Secretary of War rushed taxi and was whisked away to board a special train for Washington. Secretary Baker returned home on the pour out their dollars for the war same boat which carried Colonel House back to the United States

percentage of farmers who have ington about six o'clock tonight and is understood that this step, is one ing the night in successful minor opcome out to buy bonds. The hon- will seek an early appointment with of the several planned in the process erations southeast of Robecq." or flags are showing in the farm the President at which he will pre- of bringing about an adequate pro-PARIS AGAIN. house windows alongside the other sent the result of his observations duction of fighting machines for use day of the battle of Flanders found his fellow passengers:

U. S. Holds Power Balance. "The American army and navy will swing the balance of power in the present war. The German mili tary machine, now at its zenith, will be checked when the time comes. The fate of democracy is in the balance, but the Allied nations, assisted by the entire resources of the United States, will dominate the situation when the last gun is fired."

### 21-YEAR OLDS WILL BE DRAFTED SHORTL

Bill Making Men Reaching Age Since June 5 Near Passage

ADDS 700,000

Washington, April 16 .- The new draft bill, calling to arms 700,000 young men who have reached the age of 21 years since June 5, was in the final legislative stage today.

The measure ought to be in President Wilson's hands before the end of the week, unless some unforeseen obstacle arises. The President, shortly after signing it, will issue a proclamation fixing a date for the registration of the young men made liable to the draft by the bill. The new registrants will be classified just as the first men of draft age were listed to establish their liability to service. Because of the fact that few young men of 21 have dependents it is expected that a large percentage of the 700,000 will be placed

House Amends Bill.

The bill was put forward by the War Department several months ago, but it has met with some delay because of efforts to amend it. The It was a former German boat, one House wrote into the bill an amendin the service.

If the Senate will accept the Senator Chamberlain, chairman of

the Senate military affairs committee, said today he expected to call up at an early date the resolution for he registration of aliens made liable to military service by the treaties pending or under negotiation with the Allied governments. For the sake of convenience, mem

bers of the military affairs commit tee would like to have the resolution adopted quickly in order that registration of aliens and the twenty-one year old boys might be conducted at the same time.

SPEED UP ON AEROS.

Washington, April 16 .- The func-War Industries Board, it was inti- mortars, but were repulsed. We Secretary Baker will reach Wash mated today in official circles. It captured a number of prisoners durabroad. Pending that conference his in France, has been put directly up the Germans still about one mile attitude was summed up by one of to the President and that it has met with his approval.

### Foes Push Ahead Again

Point Not Thought of Much Importance, Except to Aid March on Hazebrouck, Railway and Highway Center-Now Attacks by Foe on Wytschaete Beginning

London, April 16 .- Bailleul, one of the local objectives of the Germans on the Flanders front, has been taken by the Teutons, the British war office reported today.

Ever since last Saturday morning huge forces of troops against Bail-

The attacks were concentrated along the Hazebrouck railway in the sector of Merris and east of Neuve Eglise. The Germans hoped by these thrusts to create a twin salient and "pocket" Bailleul just as they did Armentieres.

(Bailleul lies about six miles northwest of Armentieres and bear great railway and highway center Hazebrouck.)

Hazebrouck Next Objective. It is expected that the Germans will now begin to direct their chief pressure towards Hazebrouck. The battle line in the Merris sector is still about five miles from Haze-

Bailleul had been under German artillery fire for several days and its loss by the British is not regarded as highly important from a military standpoint.

Fresh German attacks developed at Wytschaete, (in Belgium) but all were repulsed, the official report add-

(Wytschaete lies between six and seven miles north of Armentieres in the sector of the Messines Ridge.) Bailleul's Capture.

The German attacks around Bailloul were delivered by three picked divisions. After a desperate struggle in which the British distinguished themselves by their brilliant defense, the Teutons succeeded in gaining high ground east and southeast of the town.

The British retired to previously prepared positions. Under heavy artillery fire fresh German attacks began southwest of Vieux Berquin, but were repulsed.

Southeast of Robecq the British conducted successful minor operations in which they captured a number of prisoners.

Official Report.

The official report follows: "Preceded by an intense bombardment the Germans very heavily attacked our positions last night beween Bailleul and Neuve Eglise. The assault was delivered by three picked divisions, not previously engaged, and succeeded, after a furious struggle, in carrying the high ground southeast and east of Bailleul, called Monte de Lille and Ueuls-

"Our troops retired to new positions north of Monte De Lille and Wulverghem. Bailleul fell into the

hands of the enemy. Fresh German attacks are, o veloping this morning.

"The Germans attacked also south-

London, April 16 .- The seventh

### LIBERTY BONDS ARE

Both 316's and 4's Sell Up-Usual Reading ...... 80 1/2 Listlessness at Opening Followed By Rally-Quotations.

New York, April 16 .- There was in market tone at the opening of the Westinghouse ...... 40 stock market today, although some fractional losses during the first 1' minutes. These recessions were due only to the fact that some covering BAILLEUL FALLS; of shorts and speculative buying carried stocks up to the highest prices of the day just before the close yesterday, and there was an absence of that urgent demand at the beginning of business this morning.

After the first few minutes a demand appeared, causing moderate rallies from the opening range.

Steel Common yielded 3-4 at the start to 90 3-4 and then fallied to 91 1-8. Baldwin Locomotive yielded 3-4 to 75 3-4, and rallied to 76 3-8, and Distillers' Securities, after declining from 48 1-4 to 47 5-8, rallied to 48 1-8. General Motors was a weak feature, falling 2 3-8 to 116 1-2.

Reading yielded 3-4 to 80, with a rally later to 8 3-8, and similar recessions and rallies were noted all through the list.

Liberty 3 1-2s were in good demand, at 98.94, while the 4s sold at 96.36.

Nearly all the leading issues suffered losses of about one point after the initial dealings and following the news of the capture of Bailleul by the Germans. Most of the selling come from room traders and there was an absence of commission house

Steel Common dropped one point to 90 1/2, and about the same amount of loss was sustained in the other steel industrials. Distillers' Securities after selling up to 481/4 declined to 46 % and Tobacco Products declined from 55 to 53 %. International Paper was a strong feature moving up % to 33% on the favorable annual report. Railroad ssues were fractionally lower.

#### Cotton Market.

New York, April 16 .- Influenced by a break of 100 in Liverpool and rumors of further declines on the curb there, there was a renewal of avere liquidation at the opening of Messines Ridge.) \_\_\_\_\_

old crop options down over 100 coints, the whole list declining 44 to Givenchy, but fire was much less 113 points at the outset.

Liverpool was again a heavy seller at the start, but after the first break there was a quick and violent heavy covering and support of new crop positions by Wall Street inter- that large forces of German troops ests. At the higher levels, however. new sellers appeared and checked further recoveries.

#### Stock Quotations. Reported for The Evening Herald

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Miami Copper ..... 29 Nev Consol Copper ..... 18% Southern Pac ....... no change in trading conditions or Utah Copper ...... 78% Liberty Bonds 3 1/2 s ........ 98.94 Liberty Bonds 4s 1st ......96.38 of the leading stock issues showed | Liberty Bonds 4s 2nd ...... 96.28

### FOES ADVANCE AGAIN

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away from Bailleul, on the Hazebrouck railway, which they have been struggling to "take at any cost" since Saturday morning.

The Germans have continued to deliver violent assaults especially in the district of Merris and Nieppe Forest and in the Neuve Eglise-Wulverghem sector, but the waves of field gray troops were dashed back, as they vainly threw themselves against the British front.

The British troops in Belgium having been reinforced, have commenced a series of strong counterblows and it is believed that the Germans will soon be pushed out of Neuve Eglise.

Hindenburg's strategy for the immediate future is to exert the utmost pressure against the British left flank, in an effort to break into both Bailleul and Hazebrouck and shake the British hold upon the key positions of Messines Ridge and Passchendacle Ridge, respectively south and east of Ypres. German Claims Moderate.

The German War Office is getting more and more moderate in its claims, which is absolute proof that their drive has been halted all along

The German official statement issued on Monday night spoke of "local engagements", in which a gain was claimed northeast of Wulver-

(Wulverghem is five miles north of Armentieres, two miles south east of Messines and five miles east of Bailleui. Messines lies at the southern extremity of the famous administrator.

The c man artillery has increasintense than that at the opening of the battle. The German artillery is apparently becoming exhausted as thrusts was indicated by the fact return make to this court of the notice were observed marching in the direction of the bombardment positions

along the Estaires-La Bassee Road Artillery Duel Near Hangard. They were taken under fire by

British guns and suffered heavily. by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Artillery duels of violent intensity have broken out on the Picardy tate to this court for allowance, it is front, east of Amiens. The Germans ORDERED: that the 22nd day of front, east of Amiens. The Germans April A. D. 1918, at 9 o'clock, forencon, have been increasing their gun fire at the probate office, in said Manchesfor several days as though in prepar- hearing on the allowance of said ad ation for infantry attacks. The French replied and a furious combat give public notice to all persons inter-

This artillery engagement centered around Hangard-en-Santerre.

The Flanders battle, so far as the Germans are concerned, has reached a point where they must keep up letter postage paid, on April 16 1918, their pressure. They have created Attorney, 220 Broadway, New York a salient about 12 miles deep at its

### TOMORROW and Elsie Ferguson



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apex. Both flanks are exposed to British attacks if the Germans relax Already the British counter drives are gaining strength but it is probably the policy of General Foch, the allied comamnder-in-chief, to let the Germans fight themselves to complete exhaustion before commencing a counter offensive on a grand scale all along both the battle fronts of Picardy and Flanders. A dispatch from Paris today quoted the Matin as saying that it is betraying no secret to say that the widest possible powers have been conferred on General Foch. Whether it concerns the re-grouping of armies, the replacement of commanders or mere- bill at the Popular Playhouse toly a re-organization of strategy and night. Alma Rubens, best of Tri- moving picture entitled "The Kaitactics is not known, however. Gen- angle stars, will be shown in a sev- ser", which is being shown to capaeral Foch has the situation both in en reel super production. ."I Love city houses at the Circle theater the Picardy and Flanders well in hand, and his masterly ability has already who posed for the famous statute. picture, said to be based upon by begun to make itself felt.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD of Manchester, on the 15th day of

Estate of Nellie P. Campbell late of Manchester, in said district, deceased.

ed its activity between Robecq and claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give pubnotice to the creditors to bring in by posting a copy of this order on the well as the infantry. That this fir- in some newspaper having a circulation in said proate district, within ten upturn of 28 to 70 points, due to ing was to be followed by infantry days from the date of this order, and

OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

Present, OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge Estate of Mary A. Hall late of Man chester, in said district, deceased. The executor having exhibited and the same is assigned for thereon by publishing a copy of this April 16th 1918, and by posting a cop this order on the public signpost the town where the deceased last dwelt, four days before said day of earing and by mailing in a registere ity. N. Y., and return make to this

OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

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Many cities are busy subscribing

their quotas and have not even noti-

fied the Treasury. Tacoma, Wash.,

ing is flanked on the Pennsylvania

avenue portico by a battery of col-

ossal dark gray shells. Liberty Loan workers bark from inside the

bullets and subscriptions are taken

by another worker at the window.

The thousands who pass this sombre

array of Liberty Loan ammunition

come from all parts of the world,

and ranking officers of the Allied

commission pass through these col-

ums of Mars each day and note what

American enthusiasm has been

aroused for victory. Battle planes

are bombarding the camp with Lib-

erty Loan circulars.

LOAN APPROACHES

# AMUSEMENTS



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



#### AT THE PARK.

An unusual feature will head the You." Miss Rubens is the model first three days of the week. This "The Passion Flower" and in this ographical records, and staged amid play she again poses for the master- exact reproductions of the German

original story. This in itself is un- could the perfidy of German diplomusual these days. In the current acy and the brutality of the German 343-14. number of one of the moving picture soldiers. It gives an intimate per-On motion of Margaret P. Campbell trade journals there is printed a sonal sketch of the Kaiser, to whom

> and his wife at a movie show. The husband says: "That's funny." His rogant, pompous and at heart cow- wagon wife answers, "What?" "Why here of his dressing room, in the council is a plot I never saw before." In "I Love You" you will see

certain. The story tells of a model thing but a pleasant character who poses for a poor artist. He wins her heart while he is painting her vaine, which is shown first at peace picture. When the picture is finish- and again desolated and overrun by ed and he becomes famous he moves Prussian soldiers. A heroic blackout of her life, taking her innocence smith with his little family serve a with her. A rich man sees the pic- a foil for the atrocities of the soltures and seeks the model. He find: diers. Their sufferings arouse the her and marries her. The couple sympathy of everybody who sees t have a son. Then the artist crosses picture. But there is nothing blood their path. He finds his former mo del and now claims what he had cast away. She resists him but he resorts portraits of the prominent figures in to cave man tactics and steals her. the political and military life of the The girl manages to escape and re- present day and ends with a spea" and this court directs the executor to turns home to find her son stricken ing likeness of President Wilson. ested therein to appear and be heard with a terrible plague and she is holds the close attention of the specculation in said district on or before She has her revenge by carrying the triotic emotions calls forth alternate plague to the artist who stole her

> and he dies with it. Besides this big feature there w be the usual added comedies and 7.45. novelty films.

shown in a big Arteraft Special called "The Rise of Jennie Cushing." Those who saw "Barbary Sheep' know what an Arteraft Special means as to photography and know what it BILLION MARK means for a comedy to have Elsie Ferguson as a star.

#### FLYING INSTRUCTOR FALLS TO DEATH.

In the capital the Treasury build- ham escaped with slight injuries. hero might be decorated.

### AT THE CIRCLE.

erty Loan in town this week is the court and the Belgian city of Lou-"I Love You", tells a startlingly vaine, visualizes as nothing else squib that has more truth than hu. is attributed the responsibility for reasonable

ardly. He is shown in the privacy chamber surrounded by his advisers. and reviewing his soldiers. In all quire, P. O. Box 672, Manchester, 167t3 plot you never saw before. That is three sets of surroundings he is any-

> The battle scenes are laid in Lou curdling or in bad taste. The picture gives many striking Carl Marks, 87 Summer St.

driven from the door by her husband | tators and as it appeals to their pacheers and hisses. It will be shown again tenight and twice tomorrow The evening production begins at

#### Tomorrow Elsie Ferguson will be D. S. O. ENGINES ARE TO APPEAR WITH RED NOSES.

San Francisco, April 16 .- If you proboscis as effulgent as an Hawaiian sunset, don't attribute it to

That locomotive will be wearing the D. S. O., known in France as the Distinguished Service Order, of the

Conservation of fuel oil on the San Antonio, Texas, April 16 .- | Southern Pacific lines is regarded as stopped just long enough to report Second Lieutenant Robert B. Mark- of such importance now that locoone person in every five a bond own- ham, of Turin, N. Y., a flying in- motive crews on every division are er. Other districts have continued structor at Kelley Field, is dead here bending their energies along that to ignore the fact that the quotas are today. He was instantly killed when line. Under orders from General subscribed and are planning for 100 he crashed to the ground in a 200 Manager Scott the locomotives of cent individual subscription. foot fall. The plane slipped into each class which make the best show-Every individual will have been ap- a tail spin from which the aviator ing on their respective divisions in pealed to during the next few days was unable to recover. Cadet Will- the matter of fuel oil saving are now iam Bradley, who was with Mark- decorated just as any other war

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hody cheap. In good condition. C. E. Cowles, 828 Hartford Road, Phone

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WANTED-10,000 people, with corns, callouses, eczema or hemmorrholds, to buy a box of Honey Bee Ointment. Guaranteed. Peterson's Pharmacy, and W. L. Buckland. 16716 WANTED-Several good laborers.

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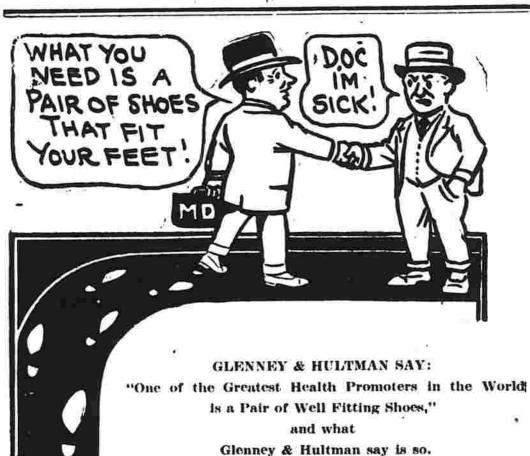
AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

Upon the exhibition to this court of he arreement whereby Jennic Hagerorn of the first part gives in adoption Edward A. L. Brunner of the second part her minor male child under the age of fourteen years to wit; about 8 years residing in the town of Manchester, Connecticut. ORDERED: that a hearing upon said agreement be had at the probate office in said Manchester on the 20th day of April A. D. 1918, at 9 o'clock in the forencon; and that notice be given to all persons interested to appear at said hearing and show cause, if any they have why said agreement should they have why said agreement should not be approved, by publishing a copy of this order once in The Evening Herald a newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost of the Town of Manchester in the County of Hartford in the State of Connecticut, nearest to the place of residence of said child at least five days before the day herein before assigned by this court for said hearing.

OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

Miller Huggins broke into the jun-

H-4-16-18. rendered to the baseball authorities for major league with a loud crash, at Philadelphia today, which puts an His Yankees trimmed Walt Johnson. getting the range for eleven hits



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He says that a man's health should be built upon the

proper foundation. He says that most people are just

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as happy and healthy as their feet. He said it!



### U. S. Novices Tell Stories Of First Fights with Boches came running at me, but I ran him the draft at Well's Hall, East Hart-

New Yorker's Story.

from the Russian troot. Some of

told us that all they could get leven

black as a stove. It was our first

ed himself yellow.

sevan and the enemy certainly ches-

A 27 year old private from Penn-

sylvania, who had been a coal miner

before joining the army, told of kill-

going to get in some good licks.

With the American Army in whom in his eyes, "She sends things front was indicated by information and some tolerers. They are sure to women and children. secured by Americans from prisoners, a come after that fight."

dis incuished himself. When the Germans attacked they attempted to trick the Americans by

They sounded the gas alarm in his rifle butt. I was 'out' for a time squads of Americans in the tranches. to and helped bag a couple of priswhile they were putting on their chers. They said they had come masks. The Americans were quick ed it with wholesale slaughter.

Your correspondent today secured were shot if they would not course. an interview from a victorious Amer- The prisoners were hungry They ican, who had taken part in the fight. His shoes, uniform, gas mask and was bread and water, the bread as bayonet were stained with blooda grim reminder of the encounter. But he was eager to mis it mean The private, who was from Indiana, told the following story:

"Right after the barrage I saw two I never thought of myself." Germans with long snippers cutting the wire. I spun two grenades at raderie. There was one instance learnison," said the soldier. them and I guess they are both in when a corporal from Massachusetts wanted to see the fun over here, so I hell now. I never had much time got in a tight ax, but a fellow cor- joined up. This was my first innbaseball, though. I had to go poral from Chicago ran to his aid lag and I wasn't scared a bit. You work in a coal mine. I kind of and helped him out.

t to grenades right away. I had been assigned to an automatic gan. but can do more with grenades any old time. I sure popped them in ing two Germans. fast. The fellows kept feeding them to me quick as I could lob them other," he said. "The Germans over. I used the spitball on the kept chattering in French and Eng- vert in the souvenirs. I got a belt first one that got the two Fritties." Something From Mother.

plasteded with stamps.

"That's from my mother," exclaimed the doughboy with a happy a good shot. Well, I let fly at one anxious for another."

and pingged him right in the bean just as he was going to stab one of our fellows. The other German I riet must report for examination for through with the bayonet.

"How does it feel to kill your first o'clock: France, April 15, -- (6 p. m ) That to me regularly. I know just what man? I did not mind it when I Austrian soldlers are on the western is inside two boses of chocolates thought what the Germans had done there.

"Proffy soon when I got a chance taken in an action on the eastern A prevate frese New York, who I captured two prisoners. I asked bank of the Meuse giver, near St. we in the action was another who my platoon mate for a match, and he and he would give me one if I brought in another prisoner. I got "I was in a bayonet exchange with one and he was a big guy, too six posing as friends in the Garkners a German, when some Han wertaged feet, four inches. He had been

me from behind on the helmet with wounded in the leg. "Them guys won't stand up and English and then attacked the and was left for dead, Later I came light at all. They are all right in a growd, but they quit cold when it's

"The bunch had some of our felto discover the deception and avenge the Austrian said they did not want lows prisoners when our boys gave street. to light, the prisoners continued, but the word for a rush and got away with it. I don't want any medal; all I want is some more Germans." This young doughboy was born in

Another American private, who as a courier, characterized the afteir as "some tall old scrapping in "Seeing several of our platoon which our fellows did them up

wounded made us fight like deacons, brown." "I'm seventeen and used to work The Americans showed true com- as a mess boy at Fort Benjamin

> "The German bodies could be seen thick out in No Man's Land when the smoke cleared away."

A private thus described another

"I shot one and bayoneted the phase of the fight: "You ought to have seen us harlish in the dark, yelling 'cease firing' and scabbard with the words 'Gott and 'gas.' But their trick did not Mitt Uns' on the buckle. A lot of under the auspices of the local Ital-The Indianian is 24 years old. A work. I said to myself while those us got new trench daggers that the lan band. Attorney W. S. Hyde also mail clerk handed him a wooden box guys are preaching about gas I'm Germans had been carrying. Some will be the Four Minute speaker on got rifles and pistols as well. It that evening. The proceeds from "I had hunted for years and was was my first battle and I sure am the concert will be used for buying

CALLED FOR EXAMINATION. The following men from this dis-

ford, on Thursday, afternoon at 1

Frederick W. Woodhouse, 54 El-

Clarence MacPherson, No. Main Waldemar Braun, Newington

Charles Abucewicz, New Gritain.

John Lawless, 85 School Street. Joseph Evans, 68 Petden Street, George B. Anderson, 18 Myrtle

Henry Weir. 24 Trotter

#### HURT IN ACCIDENT.

Earl Newman, of Ridgewood street employed as a chauffeur by Ferris Brothers, figured in an accident at the top of the hill just east of Burnside Center yesterday afternoon One of the tires blew up and the truck was thrown against a pole, smashing the wind shield, radiator and guard and bending the front axle. Mr. Newman suffered a badly bruised knee, when he was thrown against the steering rod and he was considerably shaken up. He was unable to go to work today.

### BAND BENEFIT.

Professor Emil Mangano of Hartaddress in Italian on the Liberty Loan at the benefit concert and moving picture entertainment to be given in the Park theater, Friday evening, uniforms for the band.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the dis-trict of Manchester, on the 13th day of April A. D. 1918. pril A. D. 1918.
Present, OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Henry L. Stacy late of Man-hester, in said district, deceased
On motion of Charlotte E. Stacy ex-

ORDERED: that six months from the 13th day of April A. D. 1918 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this or-der on the public signpost nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this rder, and return make to this court the notice given. OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the dis-rict of Manchester, on the 16th day of pril A. D. 1918. April A. D. 1918.

Tresent, OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Wm. F. Wilkie late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of the administrator for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said estate, as per application, on file.

ORDERED: that the said application by heard and determined at the probate

be heard and determined at the probate office in Manchester on the 20th day of April A. D. 1918, at 9 o'clock in foremon, and the Court directs said administrator to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having n circulation in said probate district, on April 16th 1918, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said Manchester, four days be-fore the said day of hearing and re-turn make to this court.

OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the dis-riet of Manchester, on the 16th day of

Present, OLAN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge, Estate of Ellen J. Lay late of Man-hester in said district, deceased. l'pon application of Emmerett l'ayu oraying that an instrument purporting o be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED: that the foregoing application be heard and determined at the probate office in Manchester in said district, on the 20th day of April A. D. 1918, at 9 o'clock in the foremon. and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pen-dency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some lishing a copy of this order in some newscaper having a circulation in said district on April 16th 1918, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at least four days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and by mailing in a carrieral latter toology. registered letter, postage paid of Alice D. Cooley, Mittineague, Mass. Mittineague. Harry M. Cooley, Mittenague, Mass, Lord M. Nichols, Attleboro, Mass, Jessie Nichols Hutton, State St., Springdeld, Mass, Evron Nichols, Bloomville, N. Y., and make return to this court,

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the dis ict of Manchester, on the 16th day o pril A. D. 1918. Present, OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge Estate of Cecil Flulay of Mancheste The guardian having exhibited her occupt with said estate to this court

er, be and the same is assigned for carine on the allowance of said acount with said estate, and this e or meets the guardian to give publi notice to all persons interested there in to appear and be heard thereon by ewspriper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy of order on the public signpost in town where the deceased list dwell, six days before said day of herring

return make to this court. OLIN R. WOOD, Judge. AT'A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the dis-rict of Manchester, on the 15th day o

Tresent, OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge Estate of Harriet K. Pickin late a anchester, in said district, deceased. administrator having exhibited is administration account with sale ORDERED: that the 20th day of April A. D. 1918, at 9 o'clock, er, be and the same is assigned for a carried on the allowance of said adend this court directs the colministra ter to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of Lis order in some newspaper having reirculation in said district on or be-ore April 16th 1918, and by posting a mst in the town where the decease

last dwelt, four days before said da of hearing and return make to this

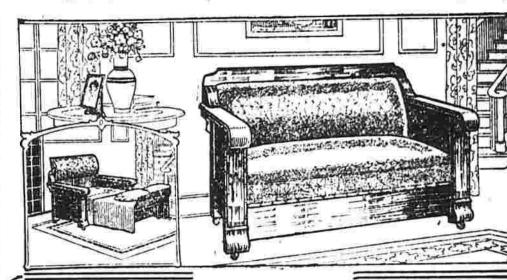
OLIN R. WOOD, Judge. H-4-16-18.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD ct Manchester, within and for the dis-triet of Manchester, on the 15th day o pril A. D. 1918. Present, Otal R. WOOD, Esq., Judge Estate of Thomas O'Gorman late of Manchester, in said district, deceased. The administrator having exhibited er administration account with said ORDERED: that the 20th day April A. D. 1918, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the probate office, in said Mancheser be and same is assigned for a hear ing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this court directs the administratior to give public notice to all persons inter sted therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of thi order in some newspaper having a cir-culation in said district on April 16th its, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the town where the decased last dwelt, four days fore said day of hearing and return make to this court

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 15th day of April A. D. 1918.
Present, OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Wm. S. Gillam late of Man-hester, in said district, deceased. The executor having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this court for allowance, it is ORDERED; that the 27th day of day. April A. D. 1918, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, t the probate office, in said Manches- | ter, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate. and this court directs the executor to ford has been secured to give a short give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a cir-culation in said district on or before April 16th 1918, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the town where the deceased last dwelt, four days before said day of hearing and return make to this court. OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

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SOLDIERS' LETTERS The soldiers' letters which are printed in the Evening Herald are not published as examples of literary perfection. We might rewrite them and correct many grammatical errors, but we choose to give them substantially as originally written, not so good eating as either of the for then they have a personal flavor. It would not be natural for the rank and file of our men, writing home brown trout. But the little fellow amid the confusion of their sur- who dashes along at top speed under roungings to attempt fine writing. one to five inches of water is the peer Their letters are usually hastily writ- of them all for eating and the gamten and fragmentary in character; est of them all, too. but even so they bring to the imagination the scenes and conditions un- in all fishdom, and the most wary. der which they are living. To our You must choose your flies with care esting printed in the paper than and then be prepared to dig some these letters from the boys.

writers are "all right and feeling chances of catching him within rods fine." Even in the hospital suffer- of the spot; you mustn't let your ing from wounds one writes, "Don't shadow cover the water; and you worry mother; I will be all right in must keep quiet. a few days." The boys over there When you have him safely in the are maintaining a wonderful spirit grass, wriggling under your hand, in the face of the most dangerous don't throw him anywhere in the letters home, til you are ready to move. rude though some of them may be, A trout supper is the only end of reveal traits of character far more a perfect day of trout fishing, a sup-

ADVERTISING THE LOAN

An essential of a great democracy is a voluminous newspaper press. Where the government is by the people the people must keep themselves well informed if they are to act intelligently. We are told that the chief difficulty in founding a republic in Russia is the lack of newspapers covering that country. Even if the newspapers existed they would be of little value under present conditions as only a small fraction of the people can read.

Fortunately for the United States It is thoroughly covered by newspapers and the great majority of the people can and do read them. Therefore when a great national movement is to be carried through, like the Liberty Loan for instance, it is possible in a short time to inform the people of all the particulars-why it is necessary, the terms of the loan and the conditions on which it is to be issued. The government realizes the value of the press to this movement, but it depends to a large extent on the newsmaper editors themselves to give the desired publicity, without compensation. The newspaper men have responded to the call of the government readily and generously. . But in these days of rising costs they cannot reasonably be expected to do it all, and this time the government has asked patriotic firms and corporations to help by contributing advertising space. Manchester men have not been

slow in realizing the justice of this request and every day their contributions of space appear in the columns of the Evening Herald, occupied by striking advertisements of the third Liberty Loan. These men not only show their patriotism by this act but the publicity they give to the cause lightens the labors of the solicitors and assures the success of the loan.

REGISTERED BONDS.

registered. Each has its advantages. days and porkless Saturdays have of men available to man the post of-In the case of the former, all the owner has to do in order to get his ceptional big run of beef and pork City office can be taken as a criter- in the country. interest is detach a coupon, put his to the shipping points, where there ion. The position of postmaster do with a check and cash it at any the stocks to Europe. nk.

Registered bonds do not have that taurants division consisting of Wal-Miss R. L. Lindsey.

Miss Lindsey in a recent statement

though coupon bends which have been destroyed may be replaced under certain conditions. Frequently to the Treasury Department, and many curious reasons are given for their destruction. Each case is and wherever relief is possible it is members of the nation-wide associa-

TROUT ARE BITING.

Up in the Adirondacks when you alk about trout, they suppose you half dozen varieties that you may 000,000 for war purposes, Supreme take in lake or stream, the little Knight James A. Flaherty announces. beyond cavil or doubt.

cold water and takes your line and you with it perhaps. He weighs pounds to his cousin's ounces and he will fight you sometimes until your hands are raw and your patience exhausted. A handsomer fish is the lithe, slender rainbow trout, though others. A more dignified and stable citizen of stream and lake is the

there is nothing more inter- and have a plentiful supply of them, fresh worms or catch a grasshopper How cheerful they are and how or cricket. You must not joggle

venture it is possible for them to sun, but keep him in a cool place un-

praiseworthy than mere literary per eaten just before the sun has sunk below the western horizon and while you are still comfortably warm from your tramp. But even the conventional trout supper is one meal in a thousand. Even a shore dinner in Maine doesn't compare

Don't wait until the sun gets hot. Do your trout fishing now!

DEVENS' HEALTH.

The higher sanitary standards which the restaurants at Ayer, Mass. are to be compelled to meet for the sake of the Devens men will get the approval of everybody who has friend or relative at the camp. There are several such factors which have had their part in the rather surprisingly high sick rate at many camps, for which the examining boards at home and in camp have received the

It would be interesting to trace the sick rate from month to month in plies. the camps throughout the country and the diseases prevalent.

For the week ending April 5, the last week for which the figures are available, Devens had a rate just under the average of the 41 camps or 32.3 per 1,000, sickness including 28 cases of pneumonia, 6 of measles, of meningitis, 2 of scarlet fever. Camp Meade with 11.5 had the lowest rate per 1,000 and Camp Lewis with 81 the highest.

HOTELS SAVE FOOD.

The figures for February given out yesterday by the hotels and restaurants division of the federal food administration for Connecticut tell an impressive story of food saving by the public eating places. It seems the latter have been sending in monthly reports of the savings they have effected. The latest data are not complete.

We quote from the report in the

Hartford Times: "From 623 reports from hotels, restaurants and lunch rooms, this table of food conservation has been secured: Wheat, 91,321 pounds; meat, 134,668 pounds; pork, 45,-

794 pounds. name upon it the same as he would were scarcely sufficient ships to take here; was recently vacant, and in

"The Connecticut hotels and re- plaints for the job.

advantage, but they can be duplicat- ter S. Garde of New Haven and Harted if lost, while coupon bonds can- ford, Almon C. Judd of the Elton, not. All the loser has to do is ap- Waterbury, and John Porter of ply to the division of loans and cur- Hartford, emphasized today in givrency of the Freesury Department ing out the table of savings, that the at Washington, the chief of which, figures were taken from very incom-William S. Broughton has intrusted plete reports but that they were conthe work of replacing lost bonds to servative in their origin and had been carefully checked and computed in the food administration office. Those hotels and restaurants, several hundred in number, which have ignored the food administration's second request for a February statement of savings are being reported to Washington and it is possible charred remains of bonds are sent in some action may be taken on their cases at the big patriotic mass meeting of hotel keepers and restaurateurs, to be held at the Garde hotel handled on its merits, in conformity New Haven, this week, when hotel with provisions of the law governing, men will be invited to volunteer as tion of 100 per cent wheatless houses

The Knights of Columbus the mean brook trout. For of all the country over have raised nearly \$6, "speckled beauty" holds first place The state has particular interest in the order, because its headquarters A much more impressive fish is the are at New Haven. The Supreme lake trout, which ploughs along un- Chaplain, Rev. P. J. McGivney of der sixty or even a hundred feet of Bridgeport, and William J. Mulligan of Thompsonville, a supreme director, leave this week for France.

from now until the next harvest in

September."

If every priest in the diocese is supporting Bishop Nilan's plea as Father McCann of St. Bridget's is doing, the Catholics of the state will make an enviable showing in the purchase of Liberty Bonds.

have the only side to the question. spend \$21 for every thousand! Manchester has had the same ex- But the attempt to purchase perience, as the police will tell you.

## full of assurances they are that the that bank, or you will end your DOUGHERTY STARTS FUND

Local Barber Collects \$81 in Short Time-First Shipment for Boys Sunk by U-Boat.

diers' Ball and Bat Fund which was sons but no excuses. started last year by Clark Grifflith. This work is being carried on ed half of its young men because through the barbers of the country. they were unfit, physically, to enter It is figured that the barber shops the army. By that I mean they were the places in which more of the men interested in the sport could training. It seems that by the time be reached.

The movement which has the endorsement of President Wilson was ment of supplies for the soldiers in France was sunk by a torpedo on the Kansan. This work must be all of the work are making a strong apfor money to purchase the necessary supplies. Not only will the men in France be benefitted by this movement but those at the cantonments will get their proportion of the sup- er than it is in this country.

Yesterday with little work Mr. Dougherty collected \$31. He hopes to get at least \$200 before sending points. the money to Clark Griffith. Contributions should be left with Mr. Dougherty as early as possible. Papers will be circulated all over town in an effort to collect as much money as possible.

Those who contributed yesterday were: P. H. Dougherty \$2, E. A. Rogers \$2, F. H. Lavey jr. \$1, E. H. Frink \$1, E. M. Zimmerman \$1, simple. Thomas J. Quish \$1, James W. E. Johnson \$1.

WITH LABOR SHY, MANY

SEEK GOVERNMENT JOB. Alabama City, Ala., April 16 .-"During the present month, the While industries are crying for laless than no time there were six ap- New York, April 15.

### The Open Forum

Editor, The Evening Herald:

I am sorry to see by an issue of he Herald of a few days ago that it is advocating the policy of a year's military training on purely health grounds. I am sorry that the writer should have made so serious a mistake after so little evident thought. It is not my intention to enter into any discussion of the value of one, two, or three years' military train-It would be unnecessary and

absurd. The point is the misconception of public health and, more especially, the method by which the writer hopes to obtain it. Connecticut, it appears, has great need of health. Of all the states in the Union, with the exception of one it is the most unhealthy! This fact became known when the first quota

of the national draft was examined. For every 100 men examined, 46 were rejected as being physically unfit. Pennsylvania took first place in poor health with 47 rejections out of every hundred. On the other hand, Nebraska led all of the states with 79 per cent of its men physically fit, and with the exception of the New England and Middle Atlantic States, all of them were uniformly in the class of 70 per cent well. Connecticut could only produce fiftyfour well men out of every hundred examined. I think that your discussion of health, however superficial, was well-timed.

Pennsylvania is trying hard to get well. It is spending every year The Springfield Republican, Chris- \$256 for every thousand of its popian ience MonotcETAOINN TAOIN lation in the enforcement of health. tian Science Monitor of Boston, and Vermont, third lowest in respect to other papers are again displaying po- health, is also making an effort and lice court records on "dry" and is spending \$118 a year for each He is the most fastidious creature "wet" Mondays. If those records thousand of its people. Connecticut are any proof, the Prohibitionists thinks that it is quite enough to

health with money is almost as foolish as attempting to provide it with one year, military training. Missouri manages-to split seven dollars among a thousand people for their TO BUY BALLS AND BATS health and it was still able to show 72 per cent health in its draft exam-

There are several reasons why Connecticut, and for that matter, most of the North Atlantic States, is unhealthy, but space will not permit P. H : Dougherty the local barber going into them . The in nortent vesterday launched a campaign to ob- fact remains that they are not well, tain money for the American sol- and for that fact there may be rea-

In times of peace Germany rejectwere not even allowed to take the a young man is old enough to have his military physical education his health has already been determined. started last year by Calrk Grifflith, It would appear to me that the manager of the Washington, Ameri- health of the 46 men out of every can, team. The first large consign- hundred in Connecticut was determined at some time before they were

Now to take a young man from a done over again so those in back poor social environment and put him through one year of military trainpeal to the sportsmen in the country ing, or two or three, and then put him back into the same environment will not insure him a fraction of a degree better health. The death rate in Germany is considerably high-

The one-year plan of military training ignores, in its desire for health, a few more or less important II. Mathiason

It empraces a small fraction of G. Pascoe one half of the population, disregarding the other parts and other half entirely.

It suggests enforcing health when health has been decided already. It gives the impression that health

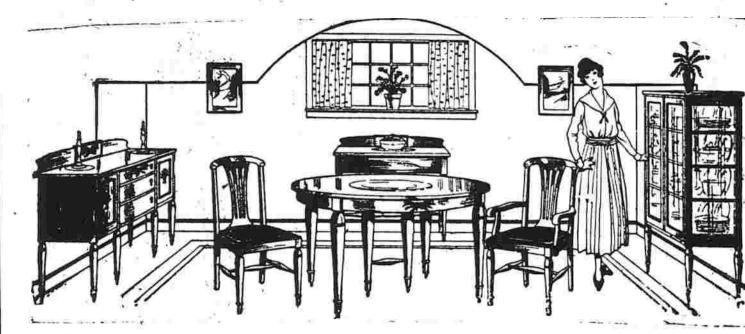
may be guaranteed in a year and that the method, after all, is rather Now it is dangerous for any state, M. Thompson

Cheney \$1, Dennis Murphy \$1, Stew- and Connecticut in particular, to E. Walsh art Dillon \$1, Dr. J. L. Renehan take this view. The health of a D. Ahern \$1, James W. Fay \$.50, P. F. Han- state lies in its children and their non \$1, E. G. Seaman \$1, G. E. environment—in the efforts made to Keith \$1, E. J. Holl \$1, T. H. Wel- provide the best possible conditions don \$1, F. P. Handley \$.50, H. B. for them. The states now in the G. Pascoe House \$1, F. H. Anderson \$1, J. H. best health are almost without excep- L. Mathiason Johnston \$1, Mrs. W. B. Rogers tion those that decided twenty-one P. Webster \$.50, F. J. Bendall \$1, O. F. Toop years ago that the welfare of their \$1, H. M. Burke \$1, Page F. Pot- people was not a matter of sentiment ter \$1, Charles Pinney \$1, S. H. but of financial and political import-Moore \$1, John T. Hayes \$1, W. R. ance. Their legislation and enforce-Campbell \$1, R. N. Veitch \$.50, H. ment of their laws have proven this.

Manchester, quoted almost nationally by this time as a model manufacturing town, would do better in ing held last Friday evening at which clerk and treasurer, Miss Adelia N. calling the attention of the other County Agent John E. Gifford spoke towns and cities of Connecticut to it- on "Corn, small grain, and the seed self as an example of intelligent condition." Miss Margaret Costel-Loan, like those of the first and sec- food administration's restrictions on bor and every farmer has the "help housekeeping, perhaps a score or so la also of Rockville, gave another inond, are of two kinds, coupon and meatless meals and meatless Tues- wanted" sign out, there are plenty years from now they will not be enbeen suspended because of the ex- ces of the country, if the Alabama the most unhealthful communities Bolton Thursday afternoon at two November, left Tuesday for Goshen,

> Thank you, Paul G. Lambert.

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BUY A LIBERTY BOND

to a short editorial in the issue of April 9 under the caption "Military Training Pays." The writer of that editorial did not "advocate a year's military training on purely health grounds," but called attention to the incidental advantages to health from the training. The public health is a pretty big question, and to hope to establish it by means of military training would be absurd indeed. Our readers would do well he wol to read Mr. Lambert's letter carefully. It contains a quantity of apparently authentic and exhaustive information.)

GIRLS' COLLEGE LEAGUE.

Some Good Scores Made in Last Night's Games.

Some good scores were made at the bi-weekly session of the Girls' College bowling league at the Recreation Center last evening. Miss Laura Mathiason of Wellesley, rolled high single of 96, while Miss Pearl Webster of Vassar and Miss Edna Crockett of Smith each rolled 91. Miss Webster made the high three string of the evening, having a score of 252 and Miss Mathiason was a close second with 251.

In games, Wellesley took two out of three from Smith and Vassar did the same to Mt. Holyoke.

#### **Bolton**

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There was an open Grange meeton foods and canning.

The postponed annual meeting of berly. the Congregational church was held (We presume Mr. Lambert refers last Thursday afternoon.



### Unusual Offerings in Boys' Wash Suits

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SEE WINDOW DISPLAY WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

Charles N. Loomis, Miss Annie M. days. Alvord and Mrs. Frank H. Strong; Loomis. Rev. Frank K. Abbott was chosen superintendent of the Sunday school, and Miss Olive Hut- more shown its patriotism. At its chinson secretary and treasurer.

Walter A. Dewey, who has been husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Kim-

Miss Grace McLane, teacher in the lodge also is carrying insurance on The Center school, went home Sunday ill. all those who have gone to the front.

church trustees were reelected, The school will be closed for a few

PATRIOTIC LODGE.

Washington L. O. L., has once monthly meeting held in Orange hall its members subscribed for \$1,000 government bonds. The lodge also has to add some more stars to its service flag and all those who join the colors will be kept in good standing in the order. The

High School Hall Crowded

Last Evening With Local

Residents

SOME ELOQUENT SPEECHES

ocal and Out of Town Orators Ex-

What Loan Means.

plain in Swedish Language Just

High school hall was crowded last

night when the Swedish people of

the town gathered in a mass meeting to arouse interest in the Third

Liberty Loan. The principal speak-

er of the evening was the Rew. Eric

. Lindh of the Center Congregation-

al church. Mr. Lindh spoke largely

in Swedish. He took two subjects,

food and liberty bonds. He told the

meeting that in the great store

houses of the country there was food

enough for eight months. The sup-

world could not be fed but a few

months on what is in the house. The

whole world is on the verge of star-

Why We Must Savei

The reason the housewives are

asked to save food is to make them

independent of the storehouses. The

more food that is saved the less must

be taken from the storehouse. Fully

twenty per cent of the fost sent to

Europe is sunk by submarines. Eng-

land has plenty of wheat in India but

she cannot get it because of the ship

The Liberty Bond.

Mr. Lindh then spoke on the Liber-

nual income of the United States is

fifty billion dollars. When Uncle

Sam went into the war he figured the

first year would cost nineteen billion

dollars. If it lasted two years he

figured it would cost fifty billion dol-

lars. This money must come from

Instead of spending nineteen bil-

Germany is carrying on the war from the money she extracted from Bel-

gium and the other small nations she

has conquered. If she should win this war every man, woman and child in the country would suffer from tax-

ation. To prevent this every man

woman and child in Manchester must

invest his money in Liberty bonds.

Rev. Hultime's Speech.

The Rev. Hultime of Hartford was

introduced. He said that he was

Swedish by birth but American by

choice. He said that Sweden was

the fatherland of the Swedish peo

ple but America was their Bond-

land. All of them were Americans

now and since America was in the

war they must stand by her and give

their money to her to fight. Those

people who have just been in the

country a short while came here to

earn a living and to die here. They

should buy bonds. He assured, the

audience that the bonds were a per-

fectly safe and good investment. He

told them to show that they were 100

Banker Speaks.

bonds and the methods by which

they could be bought and paid for.

He illustrated the meaning of the

bonds through the Bond poster en-

titled "Halt the Hun!" He said

that the Hun must be stopped. The

only way he could be stopped: was by

the army and navy supplied by

America. These must be furnished

by the money of the American people

through the purchase of Liberty

bonds. Mr. Russell said that the Swedish people failed to show much

enthusiasm over the sales of the past

Mr. Bergren of the Swedish Lu-

after singing excellently.

R. LaMotte Russell spoke on the

per cent Americans and buy bonds.

lion dollars in the first year Uncle

the people of the United States.

### Quality, Economy and Conservation IN CLOTHES

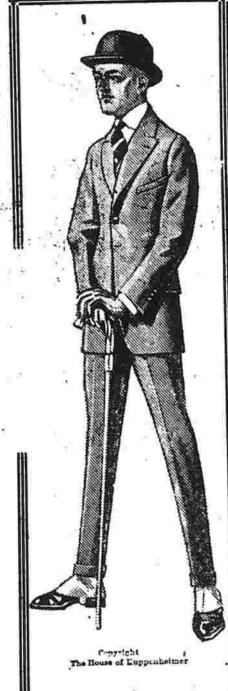
It's as patriotic to conserve wool as it is wheat, sugar, or anything else.

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The following-exceptional values are the result of special early buying opportunities when manufacturers' prices were much less than they are today. These qualities are much superior to anything you will buy under ordinary conditions.

AT \$1.35 YARD. For \$1.69 Chiffon Dress Taffeta, very fashionable this season. A good time to secure your dress now, a full line of shades to choose from, including white and black, 35 inches wide.

AT \$1.95 YARD. For \$2.50 Satin Charmeuse, a good assortment of fashionable shades, including navy, taupe and wis-

taria, 40 inches wide. AT \$1.59 YARD. For \$2.00 Sweet Brier Figured Lining and Trimming Silk, excellent wearing quality, 32 inches wide.

AT \$1.65 YARD. For \$2.00 quality Georgette Crepes, a complete line of shades for sleeves, waists and dresses, 40 inches

AT \$1.59 YARD. For \$2.00 handsome Foulards, silk and satin finish, plenty of navy and white designs to select from, 36 inches wide.

AT 69c. YARD. For \$1.00 quality Imported Natural Pongee, 36 inches wide.

### Black Silks at Sale Prices

AT \$2.25 YARD. For \$3.00 Sport Silks, all the new fashionable colors to pick from, including white.

AT \$2.45 YARD. Bonnet, \$3.00 quality Black Taffeta, too well known to need any comment, 36 inches wide.

AT \$1.35 YARD. For \$1.69 Black Satin Messaline, rich luster, good wearing quali-

ty, 35 inches wide. AT \$1.59 YARD. For \$2.00 quality Black Chiffon Taffeta, a well-known manufacturer's reliable quality, 30 inches

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AT \$1.49 YARD. For \$2.00 quality all-wool fancy stripes in a variety of colorings suitable for separate skirts or waists, 50 to 54 inches wide.

AT \$1.79 YARD. For \$2.50 quality all wool fancy weaves and plaids, checks and stripes, all good colorings, and 54 inches

### Y. M. C. A. WORKER PRAISES DR. HESSELGRAVE IN NOTE TO HELP LIBERTY LOAN

Miss Cary Tells Manchester War Bureau What a Stranger Thinks of Local Pastor's Work.

Miss Anna Cary, secretary to the Y. M. C. A. treasurer in Paris, who occasionally does work for Dr. Hessolgrave when he comes in from the danger zone to make his report at the Paris headquarters, writes an I unsolicited letter to the War Bureau of Manchester an extract of which

"Our field secretaries are the really hard workers in the organization over here, according to my way of thinking, and it is a pleasure for me to be able to help them when they come in, tired, discouraged and anxious to secure help from an American stenographer. You can have no possible idea of the strain under which these men labor. It seems to me that we have about the finest of America's men over here in the Y. M. C. A., and the best of them are putting their very life into this work, going without comforts, sometimes proper nourishment, and enduring in every way the hardships of the soldier's life in-action, just that they may serve and help the boys from ply is getting low and the whole

> "I am at present the Treasurer's secretary here in Paris, and so come in contact with practically all the men from the field. All reports coming from the field where Dr. Hesselgrave is located speak in the highest terms of praise of Doctor's work, and I can assure you heartily that he is one of the best men over here, and is throwing his whole energies into this work. It is more of a pleasure for me to help him than some of the other men, for the reason that he has already ceen some of the young men with whom I worked at home, and some who came from my home town. For this reason perhaps I have watched his work more closely than that of others, and because you are so far from the field of his work, and so absolutely unable to judge of conditions under which the Doctor is laboring. hope you may be glad to receive word from a stranger, who voices the opinion of many workers over here in telling you that he is one of the best, and the Manchester boys will receive more personal attention and help than practically any others. 15 W 100 01 170

### **Talcottville**

Miss Clemantine Bacheler is on the road to recovery after being confined to her bed for nearly a month by a complication of diseases. She is now able to be up and about her

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Talcott and son have returned from Summerville, S. C., where Mrs. Talcott and her son have been spending the win-

Gardener Talcott of Waterbury spent Sunday with M. H. Talcott and family.

Ernest Smith has recovered from painful injury which he received last Wednesday evening. He misjudged the distance from a step down to the ground and when he stepped down he injured a ligament in his right leg and was unable to walk for a few days.

The Manchester Christian Endeav or Union will hold its spring meet ing in the local church Friday evening. An interesting program has been arranged. The two principal speakers will be Rev. Percy E. Thomas of Rockville, and Merrit J. Horkins of Seymour. On account of this meeting the regular Thursday evening meeting will be omitted this

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Britton of Hartford spent Sunday at their home

MIKE LOSSES TEMPER— HITS COP-ARRESTED-

two series of bonds but it was svi-THEN FINDS AUTO GONE. dent that their enthusiasm had been Cleveland, Ohio, April 16 .- Micharoused and they would make an exael O'Boyle was cranking his autocellent showing in the sale of the mobile when Patrolman Preuhs came along and, to make conversation. asked him what he was doing. theran church sang "Keep the Home O'Boyle had cranked long enough Fires Burning." He was well reto have ragged his temper and received and was greatly applauded sponded by throwing a package at Preuh, who took him to the station for disorderly conduct. O'Boyle The Rev. P. J. O. Cornell spoke on the service flag which has been raised paid bail and then went back to get at the Swedish church. He told of the machine, only to find that some its significance to the church and the one had taken a hand in the argument and had stolen the car. And Chorus singing by the junior O'Boyle, besides all this hard luck, chorus of the Swedish church was has to stand trial for his failure to be pleasant with the "cop," when the latter tried to be friendly with him.

With the dull and cloudy days the weather man appears to have been man whether wielding tools or a doing his best to nullify the daylight saving effort.-Ex.

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Another model is of excellent quality serge tailored collar with over collar of silk. Lined throughout with flowered Tussah. Button trimmed. Skirt with pockets and shirred belted back.

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George W. Smith

ARRIVED SAFELY OVERSEAS. | rived safely overseas. Another son, Lacking any information to the Mrs. Robert J. Hall of 53 Summit Charlie Hall, has been serving for contrary, the inference is that inasstreet has received a cablegram stat- some time in the Royal Flying Corps much as our unsinkable ship has ing that her son, Leonard R. Hall, of the British Expeditionary Force. who had been training as a motor He was wounded in an air battle durmechanic in the Aviation Section at ing the winter, but has recovered counter any submarines or icebergs. camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., had ar- and gone back to duty again.

It has been demonstrated on more han one occasion in France recently that an engineer must be a handy rifie.-Ex.

families whose boys it represented.

enjoyed between the speeches.

### THE WAR CORNER

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

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

how I enjoyed them.

later and tell how things are going.

Love to all the family and

Your loving son.

envelope bears the postmark, March

Your box received today and it

thank you, one and all, for you sure

you see, I could tell just what you

I had just written to you the day

before, telling you I had not heard

from you, as I thought you were

sick. But, today, I feel fine, to have

Well, next Tuesday is Christmas

day and I wish you all a very happy

tell Eddie to go home as soon as he

winter for me in anything like this.

and to take care of himself; and be

DANGER FROM DISEASES AMONG AMERICAN TROOPS

We are all feeling fine, only it

December 18, 1918.

2, 1918. The letter follows:

Corporal John A. Benson writes trip as travel rations consist mostly Ernest Custer got his hand caught the following description of a trip of canned goods and any extras such as I received went good. he made to Paris recently: those who contributed and explain

Paris, March 15, 1918.

Dear Mother: . A pleasant surprise came to me in Feeling fine and weigh 153 pounds the form of a trip to Parce. We left in shirt sleeves. Hard work and Langres for the front and arrived at clean living are agreeing with me I Paris late that night, and met a Y. | guess. M. C. A. secretary at the station. Am friends. stopping at the American Y. M. C. A. which was formerly a French hotel and last night slept in a real bed and this morning ate ham and eggs for

This morning the train which was to take us out, was all set for pulling out but we had a mishap with our baggage being transferred and were forced to stay over another Passes were issued to our bunch by the Provost Marshall so it was perfectly all right to see the Dear Mother,

Tom Hickey, an Oakland street was a great treat to me. I want to boy, was my roommate last night and we spent this afternoon sight seeing. We rode all over the city did know just what I wanted. - I in surface cars and subways and our shall try to pay you all back some most interesting sight was Les In vill day. The boxes were in fine shape ades which is a large museum of and, as you had a list of the articles. wonderful sights. German war trophies such as airplanes and large gun; captured in this war. They were putting together a large German plane brought down in the last raid just outside the city and it

looked much the worse for wear. news from home. So you see just Napoleon's coat and hat and some how happy we are to get anything of his firearms were also objects of interest.

Speaking of feed tonight I had a real dinner of soup, fish, meat, vegetables, bread, butter, chocolate with day. I want to dry to be happy and and fruit to top it off. Rather high living after scotting on can.

the army rations so long. This afternoon an ammunition sure is cold. You see, this is the first factory blew up breaking glass for blocks around. Just a few were Tell pa that I was asking about him, killed and many wounded I understand and it brought the populace sure all in the house know that I got out as they are on pins and needles their presents. I want to thank them there days due to the recent air all.

A large box arrived just before 1 letter from home, one looks for from left school and sure helped on the one week to the other. I will close

GREAT STERILIZING MACHINES WILL MINIMIZE

I have to go to work. I remain Your loving son, Henry Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leggett have just received a letter from their son, William G. Leggett of Company G. The last letter from him was dated January 1 and they received it February 7. They had begun to worry about him and were about to appeal to the War Bureau to see what information could be obtained about their son when a letter written March 2, arrived yesterday morning. The letter follows: March 2, 1918.

Dear Mother.

I sit down once more to write you a few lines to let you know that I am in good health. I just received your package and your letter and I am glad to hear that you are well. I see in one of the Heralds that in a machine and was sent to the hos-Thank pital. I hope it isn't very bad. I phia, also see that Paul Donze has joined Will write the navy. Pretty soon the whole gang will be in the service.

Dr. Hesselgrave was over to see us boys and he told us how things were when he left. He gave us cigaettes and apples. Believe me, the boys were glad to see somebody from

On Washington's birthday we had turkey and cranberries for dinner. Mrs. Thomas Coleman of 54 Flor- We receive the Herald regularly and ence street has received a belated we lay on our bunks and read them letter from her son, Henry T. Cole- through. I see in the Herald tha man of Company G. The letter was we should number our letters, so written December 18, 1917, but the I will mark this one No. 1.

William Leggett, Co. G. 102nd U. S. Inf.

\*\*\*\*\* M. Kamenoff, Bolsheviki \* Ambassador to France



M. Kamenoff, the recently appointed unbussador of the Russian bolsheviki government to France. He is a mem-I hope to hear from you soon, as a ber of the executive committee of the

### GLANTS AND DODGERS IN NEW YORK TODAY ON CHILD WELFARE WORK

National League Season Opens Officially, with Several Games on-Herzog's Case Settled-Doyle and Barnes with Giants.

New York, April 16 .- The Giants and Dodgers, New York representatives in the National League, open the season here today, and "play ball" will be heard in six other cities on the big league circuits for the first time this year.

There was not a cloud in the sky as the Giants and Robins prepared for the first game of the championship season, and the horizon was doubly clear for the Giants, because the last obstacle in their path was removed when Charley Herzog scribbled his name to a Boston National League contract at Philadel-

Had the former Giant captain made good his threat to report to the New York Club, the deal for Larry Doyle and Jess Barnes would probably have been called off and the two players returned to Boston. Season Unusual.

The formal opening of the pennant races by big league clubs today marks the beginning of an unusual season. With half a million American soldiers on the battlefields of France and thousands more on their way across the water, there is some doubt whether fandom will patronize the national game as well as in the past years.

The attendance at the opening games today will be looked upon as a barometer showing public sentiment and attendance figures will be the most-interesting things the club owners will study during the next few weeks.

#### BRITISHERS VOIUNTEERING.

New Law Has Its Effect on Recruiting Business. Lieut. J. J. Todd, of the British

& Canadian Recruiting Mission, 191 Church street, New Haven, has doubled the staff of the Depot owing to the great response for volunteers. Lieut. Col. F. C. Jamieson asked for 5,000 volunteers and it looks now as if he would receive all of 10, 000. The response has been general throughout the country for the av erage Britisher has no doubt of the reality and after effects of the draft. Manufacture a throng at Connecticut have been most generous in aiding the Mission, realizing that these men could easily be substituted. They also are correct in their opinion that the future of the Britisher is at stake whether he intended to stay in this country permanently or not, as these men cannot recover themselves after the law goes into effect. The Canadian army pays the best for dependants who may receive nearly as high as \$70.00 a

Regarding ages, the range is from 18 to 56 years, the elderly men being taken for the Royal Engineers Tradesmen of every description are needed as there is much to be done behind the lines in Belgium and France in rebuliding the devasted

By volunteering now a man has the privilege of selecting the branc. of service in which he wishes to enlist. The draftee has no choice whatsoever.

FIND PREHISTORIC ANIMAL

WITH 18-INCH TEETH. Denver, Colo., April 16 .- The bones of a monster prehistoric animal are being unearthed in the excavation for a building in the down- ances for soldiers' families and spetown district of Denver. The teeth, cial provisions for extraordinary found almost intact, are eighteen inches long. A femer bone and lack of adequate comfort and protecparts of the skull that have been un covered show that the animal was several times a; big as the largest labor laws and full schooling for all elephant.

WOMEN "FESS UP" REAL

AGES AT N. Y. ELECTION. New York. April 16 .- Horrors, girls, read this:

Women voters at the local option elections throughout New York State for mothers, babies and older chiltoday had to tell their correct ages. twenty-one" didn't go. The women there are many things that the averhad to "fess up" to the "mere men"

election officials. In a recent ruling Attorney General Lewis held that any statement failing to indicate correct age would constitute an evasion of the provi-

sions of the election law.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS A handy Calcium compound that safe-guards against chronic lung and throat troubles. A tonic-renorative prepared without harmful or hebit-forming drugs. Try them today.

50 cents a box, including war tax For sale by all Druggista. Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia

### DR. ANNA SHAW WRITES

Local Women Interested and Com- ator Gilbert M. Hitchcock. He spent ator Chamberlain engaged in an exmittee Will Soon Take It. Up-Infant Mortality.

BY DR. ANNA SHAW.

More babies died last wintermore babies are dying now-than before we entered the war. A complex of conditions, resulting from the war, is sapping our national life at its roots; infant mortality is increasing.

Women, who alone know what i costs to create human life, instinctively recoil from war. That it may the sooner be over they have rushed to the support of our armies, and are doing their utmost to repair and restore as much of what is being destroyed as can be repaired and restored. Will they not, with equal earnestness and energy, devote themselves to the prevention of loss of and damage to human life by war wherever they can be prevented?

Even in times of peace one-half of the deaths of both mothers and babies are unnecessary. That is to say, they could have been prevented. The increased death toll among babies since we entered the war is also largely preventable. England, spurred by war conditions into more adequate attention to the problem, has brought down her infant death rate to a figure lower than that of peace-

It is not the sword of the invader that is killing our babies and threatening the physical and moral welfare of older children. The war is using more indirect, insidious means Some of them are a rising cost of living, without compensatory increase in income, resulting in inadequate food and shelter for children; shortage or prohibitive prices of milk; entrance of nursing and expectant mothers into industry without proper safeguard; failure of our social organizations to provide adeuate medical and nursing facilities for rural women; dangerous suspensions or relaxed enforcement of child-labor laws, permitting young children to enter industry too soon or under improper conditions; lessened incomes for public and private agencies devoted to infant and child welfare; improper absence of boys and girls from school, leading to present irregularities and future

handicaps. These are the things which are nenacing the children some born of war conditions, others only aggravated by war conditions. Every effort toward eliminating or ameliorating these conditions is war service of the highest type; and to this service women everywhere, whatever their situation, are called. You can serve by enlisting under the forces of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense, which, through its Department of Child Welfare, headed by Miss Julia Lathrop, Chief of the United States B. Peixotto, Executive Secretary, is going to go "over the top" for the children in wartime.

What is it proposed to do? The conditions suggest the remedies, explicity expressed in the Children's Bureau wartime program. Here it

(1) Public protection of maternity and infancy. Essentials: Public health nurses and suitable medical attention for every mother in Amer-

(2) Mothers' care for older children. Essentials: Adequate living incomes for all families; mothers' pensions for civilians; family allowneeds to secure every home against tion for children.

(3) Enforcement of all childchildren of school age; maintenance of standards in spite of all war pres-

(4) Recreation for children and youth, abundant, decent and protected from any form of exploitation. The problem of adequate provision

dren is in many respects a communi-The old camouflage "upward of ty problem. Treating it as such, age untrained woman in the community, busy with her own home or work, can do.

> The needs of Child Welfare work regular intervals above the hem. in Manchester are being considered, and probably a committee of women will soon take up the work.

THIEF HAS CONSCIENCE. that accompanied the money.

### Gallery Views of War Senate

Washington, April 16 .- "Germany respect of his associates. from the inside" is familiar to Sen- When President Wilson and Senseveral years in study in the country change of war views, with the Preswith which the nation is now at war ident verbally "spanking" the Oreand knows the German mind. He gon Senator, it was Senator Hitchputs this knowledge to good use in | cock, of Nebraska, who came to the the United States, and understands immediate aid of his colleague. In

the war Senator Hitchcock was not gressive class. the declaration of war by President | Senator Hitchcock presents one Wilson, however, he has been one of the most striking figures on the floor the most constructive members of the of the Senate. He is almost statusome time ago.

ator Hitchcock can hardly be called United States Senate. an Administration man. Too often It is such as Senator Hitchcock his views have differed with those in that makes the United States Senate charge of the executive part of the gallery one of the places that no vis-Government, and he has never yet itor to Washington can afford to hesitated to express his views and ex-, miss, and if the Nebraska Senator is press them freely. This may have on his feet when the out-of-towner cost the Senator from Nebraska some drops into the gallery, it is a safe bet caste, because he is not as frequently that the visitor makes his guide wait a caller at the White House as for- a little longer than the guides (at a merly, but at the same time it has quarter a trip) like to wait. won for him a considerable following | Senator Hitchcock is fifty-nine dependence he carries the wholesome newspaper editor.

many of the trick plays that the Kai- one of the most stirring speeches ser and his cohorts have attempted. ever delivered on the floor, Senator Before the United States entered Hitchcock placed himself in the pro-

considered a strong militarist. Since Tall, erect and with iron gray hair, Senate. So untiring have been his ef- esque. His voice fits in with his perforts to speed up the war that he has sonal appearance, and when he been threatened with a physical speaks in rich, mellow tones, with a breakdown and was forced to leave temperate manner, he impresses his his seat for several weeks of rest listeners, and the "gallery gods" sit with open mouths. They are im-'Although he is a Democrat, Sen- bued with the greatness of the

in the Senate, and because of his in- years old. Back in Omaha he is a

most completely, and he is going to

### Field Marshals of Big Leagues

FIELDER JONES.

New York, April 16.-Fielder Jone; was one of the greatest players who ever cavorted in the outgardens

rated as a great fielder, a timely and occasion in St. Louis, some years consistent hitter and a clever base- ago, one of Fielder's White Sox runner as well. In addition to pitchers filled the bases. He showthese assets the Fielder combined ed his resourcefulness by warming practical baseball knowledge with an up all of his pitchers and sending a

utation he made as manager of the went down, one, two, three. famous White Sox, world's champions of 1906, known to the baseball a shrewd manager of Jones. He world as the "Hitless Wonders," re- seldom makes a deal which turns sulted in bringing him back to the our poorly for his club, and he is partime after he had retired in 1908 considered a great judge of players. to go into the lumber business in Seattle, and he came back as mana- in the Oregon State League as a fieldger of the St. Louis Browns

His ranime in St Lo has been satisfactory to Phil Ball, in 1902, 1903, and 1906. He was the owner of the Brownies, and the outfielder, manager and captain of Fielder will pilot a team in this the White Sox from 1900 to 1908. year's American League race that | Jones was born in Shinglehouse, can be looked on as a dark horse- Pa., in 1871. His success in both a team which is liable to make a lot baseball and commercial endeavors of trouble for penant contenders. Jones has rebuilt his team al- things.

Black Satin Coat With Spotted Skirt



To match the black satin coat with its bandings of white, this skirt has coin spots of black satin set on at

CELEBRATE THEIR 65th

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. Marion, Ill., April 16 .- Mr. and Allentown, Pa., April 16 .- The Mrs. William J. Spiller, of this city, solemnity of last Good Friday so have just celebrated their sixty-fifth moved a thief's conscience that he wedding anniversary. They have returned to J. Peter Grim, of this nine children. These, with fortycity, a dollar that he stole from a three members of two following genchild's bank seven years ago. "I erations, were present. Mr. Spiller could keep it no longer," said a note is eighty-five years old and his wife is eighty-two.

make a new start in the Mound City with new blood in the lineup. His active brain and managerial ability should do wonders for the Browns, for he is known as one of the foxiest In his heyday as a player he was managers in the game. On one fresh man to the box for every bat-His fame as a player and the rep- ter McAleer trotted out. The Browns

Long years in baseball have made

He started playing professionally er and catcher, and soon worked his into the majors. He led the as successful as his rei

proves that he is a man who does BEN FRANKLIN HELPS. New York, April 16 .- The United States Marines have enlisted the ser-

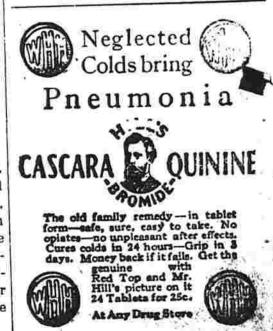
vices of Ben Franklin to aid in their The occasion warranted ceremony. Soldiers of the Sea from the Navy Yard and a band paraded. Mayor

Hylan spoke. The Marines did not doubt that the famous patriot would help their corps if he were alive. So without hesitancy they established a recruiting tent in front of the Franklin statue at Nassau street and Park row.

"WISE POLLY" WANTED.

Seattle, Fash., April 16 .- A "wise Polly" with a limited education is wanted by Seattle boys now training at the Bremerton naval station. Soon these boys will be hounding Uboats in Atlantic waters. The boys believe a parrot is the only pet able to stand the rough life aboard a subchaser, and they are hunting the country for a bird to amuse them in the fo'castle during their long evenings on patrol duty.

FORMER MAYOR IS KNITTER. Collinsville, Ill., April 16 .- The local chapter of the American Red Cross has revealed the identity of the mysterious "man knitter," who gained fame as the unknown. He is R. G. Kneedler, former mayor of this city. His name was published as soon as he completed his first



The largest pieces of sterilizing apparatus ever constructed will soon be sent to General Pershing's forces in France. The sterilizing machine was devised by Dr. Leon L. Watters. Each apparatus is complete in itself and weighs 8,000 pounds. It has a steam boiler which provides the necessary high-pressure steam. Their portability permits them being taken close to the fighting lines. By the use of these disinfectors it is possible to take the men out of the trenches and send them to one of the many stations where facilities are provided for bathing and cleansing of the bodies, and in the meantime the clothing and effects of the men can be theroughly disinfected in less than 40 minutes in one disinfector. The upper photograph shows ten of the sterilizing machines which will soon be sent to General Pershing's forces. The lower photograph shows a close-up view of the apparatus.

# Over the top comes the third Liberty Louin

# Again New England Scores

In this great struggle for a safe world for sane people the proud patriots of New England claim a lion's share.

Her sons are on the honor roll of those who have fought and fell; they are in the lists of those desperately wounded; they are among those reported missing; they are feeling the severities of prisoners of war.

What are we doing at home?

We are pouring out our money to help fight and win. This war must be won and Liberty Bonds will win it.

Each citizen of New England wants a share in this glorious effort. He may have it by buying Liberty Bonds.

Don't criticize—energize!

Don't delay—buy today—at any bank

This advertisement is contributed through the patriotic co-operation of





Liberty Loan Committee of New England

# Brown Thomson & Co.

·Hartford's Shopping Center

LIBERTY BONDS THE SAVINGS BANK OF THE NATION. SAVE BY PLAN TO BUY THEM. DON'T DELAY-BUY YOURS TODAY.

### OUR LINE OF NEW SPRING WAISTS BRINGS FORTH PRAISE FROM ALL

THERE IS WONDERFUL VARIETY IN STYLES AND MATERIALS. CREPE DE CHINE BLOUSES IN PINK, FLESH, MAIZE, PEACH, GREEN, TAN, AND WHITE. MADE WITH ROLL OR "BUSTER BROWN" COLLARS, TRIMMED WITH LACE OR EMBROIDERY. ALSO PLAIN TAILORED WAISTS. SIZES 36 TO 44. PRICED \$2.98 EACH.

Attention particularly called to a newly received lot of the popular "Slip-On" Waists, made of Crepe de Chine in white, peach, and maize, sizes ranging from 36 to 44 bust measure. Special at \$3.98 each.

Our Georgette Crepe Waists are wonderfully attractive. Shown in all the leading color shades in a full line of sizes. High, square, or round neck effects. Lace trimmed, embroidered, and beaded. \$5.00 to \$15.00 each.

NEW SILK GLOVES. "Kayser's" of course. A complete stock for choice. Colors are exquisite this season. Select now for prices

later are bound to be higher. "Kayser's" Silk Gloves, two clasp style in shades of grey, mastic, pongee, silver, navy, pearl, white and black with self and contrasting stitching, 65c., 75c., 85c., \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50.

ENGRAVING OFFER. At Stationary Department we offer one box fine linen paper, or paper and correspondence cards, stamped with steel die monogram in any color.

Choice of 20 different styles in 1, 2, or 3 letter monograms at this low price. \$1.00.

The die becomes your property. This offer of steel die and paper cannot be duplicated for less than \$2.00. Call and see samples.

NECKWEAR. Women's embroidered Swiss Collars, sailor and roll shapes of regular 50c. value, on bargain table for 25 cents **元 计基础** each.

NEW LACES. Filet edges with insertions, white and cream, all widths, 10 cents to 98 cents yard. Narrow Venese Edges, 1/2 to 11/4 inch widths, 121/2

cents to 39 cents yard. Special, Cluny, Filet, Torchon, Valenciennes, Armenian, Maltese and Crochet lace edges and insertions, 5 cents to 8 cents yard. Better have a look at our Laces.

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### Take Advantage of Our APRIL HURRY SALE

In these days when every Dollar must count, you can make real savings by buying your Spring necessities in wearing apparel at this sale. Here are a few suggestions:

#### Children's Coats

Sizes 2 to 6 years	
Coats of Black and White Check	\$1.69
Coats of All Wool Serge, \$3.50 value at	\$2.75
All our \$5.00 Coats at	\$4.25
10 per cent. off on higher priced garments.	
Silk Poplin Coats in tan, rose and blue, specially	priced
at	\$3.50
Handsome Silk Taffeta Coats, with white collar,	lined
throughout at	\$6.98
Sizes 6 to 14 years.	
One Special Lot of Coats, odd sizes	.\$2.98
Blue Serge Coats, also black and white checks	
Silk Poplin Coats, green, tan, cerise and blue.	
at	
10 per cent. off on all higher priced garments	<b>.</b>

### ELMAN'S

### The Nurse's Careful Accuracy

in administering the medicine is matched by our carefulness and faithfulness in preparing the medieine as ordered by the doctor. Care is the watchword in our prescription work. We check and re-check each ingredient and quantity. Prescription filled at reasonable prices.



H. S. ENTERTAINMENT. especially interested. Part of the ed after the entertainment. program will be taken up by Alumni aumbers entirely. A large part of

ed in the affair and they will take Mosher was pastor of the North M A great deal of interest is being part. Tom Quish has prepared an E. Church in town for some time. shown in the entertainment and excellent talk for the evening. Supt. dance which is to be given at the F. A. Verplanck will also speak. high school hall, Friday night. This On the program will be Robert Do- school. will be for the benefit of the high ellner, the well known violinist. school athletic association. The On the whole the program is an ex-Alumni members of the school are cellent one. Dancing will be enjoy-

the program will be in tableau form. will hold a special meeting in the A number of the members of the Lincoln school at three o'clock to-Chency family have become interest- morrow afternoon.

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TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. Court Manchester, F. of A., Foresters' hall.

Col. Frank W. Cheney Camp, S. of V., Recreation Building. Circle Theater, "The Passion Flower."

Lighting Up Time.

Auto lamps should be lighted at The sun rose at 6.10 a. m.

Park Theater, " I Love You."

The sun sets at 7.32 p. m. Charles E. Bunce of Hartford

Road is seriously ill with pneumonia. Lucius Pinney of Prospect street pulled an 18 inch carrot from his garden the other day.

In the window at the War Bureau are some souvenirs sent home by Lieutenant, G. W. Cheney of the 101st Machine Gun Battalion, now in France.

Mrs. George McRobbie, of Holl street, received a card today stating that her nephew, Raymond Joyner, had left his training camp in Florida and had arrived safely overseas.

Medical Corps at Fort Slocum is enjoying a 48 hour furlough with re atives in town. He will return t the fort tonight or tomorrow morn-

Miss Mildred Leeberg entertaine the girls of the ribbon mill manufacturing office at her home on Griswold street last evening. Games music and singing helped to round whist, a Hoover lunch was served. out a most enjoyable evening. collation also was served.

office of a man in a blue uniform, resembling somewhat the uniform worn by the Salvation Army officers, follows: going around Manchester soliciting funds for an orphan asylum. The crocheted neck piece; Mrs. Emma War Bureau knows nothing of the Dowd, set of knitting needles; Mrs. solicitor and warns the local resi- William Harrison, consolation, clay dents against him.

While playing with some other children this morning the two years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman of Florence street got a pebble lodged in her nose. The child cob pipe. was taken to Dr. Weldon's office put under ether and the stone was re-

NOVELTY INTRODUCED.

Song Leaders at Movie Houses Arouse Enthusiasm.

A novelty in the way of patriotic rallies was introduced at the local movie houses last night. Besides the regular four minute speakers scheduled to talk on the Liberty Loan there were chorus leaders at the houses to lead in singing patriotic songs. These singers have been secured and scheduled by F. J. Bendall chairman of the local Liberty

Thomas J. Quish led at the Park last night and "Bob" Veitch started the singing at the Circle. Both audiences "caught on" to the idea quickly and put enthusiasm and "pep" into the singing. This plan will be arried out every night and tonight the same leaders will have charge at the theaters.

New Parody. A new song dedicated to the Third Liberty Loan has been written to the tune of "Over There", George M. Cohan's \$10,000 song. It is entitled "Over Here" and the Chorus runs: O-ver Here, O-ver Here, buy a bond.

Show our cash is back-ing, our cash is back-ing The Blue and Kha-ki ev'-ry where So pre-pare! Save your spare!

buy a bond o-ver here

Send the word, send the word, we We are buy-ing, We all are buy-ing gifts as reminders of the occasion. lasted a hundred years and when And we all will buy till its o-v

O-ver There.

CYRIL MOSHER IN ARMY. Rev. and Mrs. Gibson C. Mosher of East Greenwich, R. I., formerly of this town have received word from their son, Cyril, who is now a sergeant in France. Mosher has already been "over the top" and when his parents heard from him he was ready to make another trip. He expected to be sent to the first line trenches soon and no doubt is now in the trenches. 'The Rev. Mr. Cyril was a member of the class of 1916 and was in the local high

HERZOG SIGNS WITH BRAVES. Philadelphia, April 16.—Charley Herzog, who has been a holdout, today signed a contract with the Bos-The Daughters of Britain Circle ton Nationals and was ready to ap- Lewis A. Hines, Ref pear in the Braves line-up at second base. Herzog arrived here late last night from New York.

### LOCAL 2 YEAR OLD CHILD **DROPS 2 STORIES; UNHURT**

Little Marion Troth Falls Out of Window-Escapes Without a Scratch.

Marion, the two-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Troth of Charter Oak street had a miraculous escape from death last evening. Mrs. Troth had just undressed the child to put it to bed and stepped into another room for a moment.

While she was gone the little girl climbed to the window, which was open, lost her balance and fell to the ground, two stories below. When the child was picked up it was thought she was dead.

A hurry call was sent for Dr. T. H. Weldon, but before the doctor arrived, the child was breathing easily and when he examined her he could find no bone broken and a parently she had suffered no other serious injury.

About an hour after the accident, the child was sleeping as though nothing had happened and she seemed all right today.

JOINT WHIST SOCIAL.

Private Paul D. Carter of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs the Hosts Last Evening.

The joint social held by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in Odd Fellows' Hall last night was a pronounced success. Whist was the feature of the evening's entertainment and 18 tables were filled with players. At the conclusion of the All declared the social to be one of the best times they had had in years Complaints are coming in to this and it is likely more of such times will be arranged in the future.

The whist prizes were awarded as

Ladies: Mrs. George Kuhney, first.

Gentlemen: John D. Henderson, first, box cigars; Andrew Swanson, second, French briar pipe; Miss Florence Snow, consolation, corn

LITTLE INTEREST SHOWN.

But One Candidate So Far Mentioned For Position.

It is unusual for Manchester voters to be called together in a special caucus. For this reason the gathering in the Town hall Thursday evening will not be a very large one judging by the sentiment that is being expressed by prominent Republicans. The Republicans of Manchester have their minds made up as to who the candidate for judge of probate will be. But they will take no chances and will be there in sufficient numbers to nominate the man of their choice. William S. Hyde is the only candidate now in the field. In fact his name is the only one now seriously mentioned for the position. And as a nomination by the Republicans is equivalent to an election Mr. Hyde will without doubt be our next judge

of probate. The special election will tak place on Wednesday, May 8. So fa there has not been a sign among the democrats that they intend to put candidate in the field.

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jackson Walnut street were pleasantly sur prised Saturday evening by about 40 mountain and with it came the cab them in celebrating their sixteenth it is drawn by one horse and the brought along a supply of good gers. things to eat and also numerous

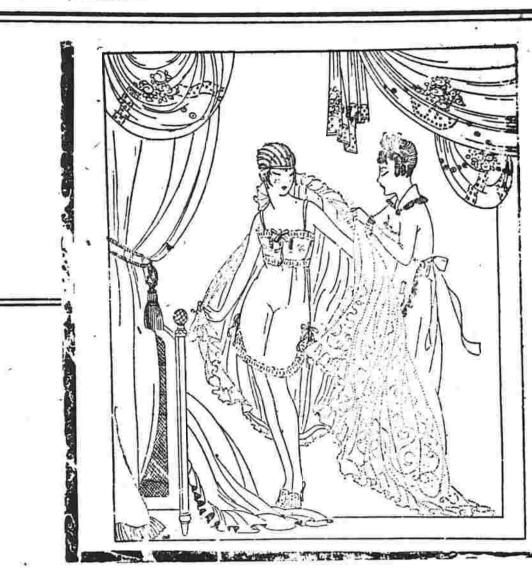
ployed as a weaver in Cheney Broth- than on Birch mountain Road. ers' silk mills, but for the past two years he has been engaged as a local agent for the Prudential Insurance

#### Save Your Eyes

A graduate optometrist should fit your eyes to glasses. All ontometrists are registered, but few are graduates, think in over.

My So. Manchester office open every night except Saturday from 6.30 to 9.00 p. m. At optical Dept. G. Fox & Co., Hartford during the day.

**Eyesight Specialist** House & Hale Block.



### SNOW WHITE MUSLINWEAR

DAINTY, COOL AND SUMMERY

Considering present market values, we may add that our prices are not only below the average but the merchandise is above the average. We carry the famous "Dove". "Puritan" and "Marcella" makes.

CORSET COVERS 35c., 50c., 59c., 75c., 99c. DRAWERS 35c., 50c., 75c., 99c. ENVELOPES 75c., \$1.25, \$1.49 to \$3.49. BLOOMERS 69c., 99c.

MARCELLA COMBINATIONS \$1.49, \$1.98 MARCELLA DRAWERS 79 cents

LOW NECK ROBES 75c., 99c. to \$2.49 HIGH NECK ROBES 79c., 99c. to \$1.75

MUSLIN SKIRTS 99c., \$1.49 to \$3.98 DOUBLE PANEL SKIRTS \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.98 "WITCHERY CREPE" ROBES \$1.98

BEAUTIFUL HAND EMBROIDERED PHILIPPINE UNDERWEAR. EXTRA SIZE DRAWERS 79 cents EXTRA SIZE SKIRTS

\$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.98

EXTRA SIZE ROBES

99 cents, \$1.98

THE ONE HORSE SHAY.

Spring Weather Brings It to Manchester From Birch Mountain.

"This is the tale of the one hoss'

That lasted a hundred years and

a day." The author of this poem wel known to every school child in Amaica, Oliver Wedell Holmes, must

have seen the mate to Manchester' one hoss shay. It is not very ofter that the shay appears on Manche ter street. Now that the roads ou Birch mountain way have begun harden up the shay appears mo: regular in town.

It is the property of an Italian farmer in the Birch mountains. When the Italians moved from Nev York City to the Birch mountains they brought with them a one hors livery cab. The pater families had not gone into the peanut or fruit stand business in New York but ha bought this cab which he drove between the ferries and the Pennsylvannia station. When the opportunity came the family moved to Birch of their friends who called to assist It resembles in a way a hack, but wedding anniversary. The guests driver is on a level with his passen-

From its looks the cab may hav Mr. and Mrs. Jackson have five the affair breaks down it is hoped children, two boys and three girls. that it will break down on Mair For 25 years, Mr. Jackson was em- street where it can be seen rather

POSTS CAUSING TROUBLE.

New Traffic Rules Bending Auto Fenders and Mudguards.

The traffic rule which forces automobile drivers to back their car to the curb on Main street has bee: the cause of a good many broken fenders and bent hitching posts. Tw or three of the iron posts along th street have been bent and a dozen or so of auto owners have found the have bent mudgaurds. One autbacked into the curb in front of ar iron hitching post the other day and the post ripped a hole in the top of the machine.

Yesterday Stewart Dillon backed his big touring car to the curb in front of the Orford Hotel. In sc doing the landing stone which is an extra large one and has been in front of the hotel for many years was mov

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ed. The extra rim and tire on the tains newsy articles about the war, nor tire were damaged.

"THE STARS AND STRIPES." the Quartermaster's corps of the 26th division a copy of the "Stars and Stripes". This is the official organ of the American Expeditionary forces and looks like a regular eight City Editor of The Hartford Tim

do the writing. The front page con-

rear of the car caught the stone a The paper shows that the bear the driver was backing in and push the trenches know as much about ed it out of the way. Neither rim the world news as the people in this country. An honor roll is printed on the front page. Advertisements appear in the paper sent in by large Robert Veitch yesterday received concerns such as American rasor from Otto F. Sonnikson who is with companies and companies selling goods needed by soldiers. The pa-

"Boz" Hawley, formerly assistan page newspaper. The paper is edi- later of the N. Y. Sun, is one of ted by American soldiers and they editors of "The Stars and Strip