

88-128-47

VOL. XXXVII. NO 169

Established as a Weekly 1881.
Established as a Semi-Weekly 1883.
Established as a Daily 1914.

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1918.

Try the Herald's For Sale Column.
The cost is 10 cents for 20 words
or less.

PRICE TWO CENTS

SECRETARY OF WAR BAKER, BACK FROM FRANCE SAYS ALLIES ARE GOING TO WIN; BRITISH RECAPTURE METELEN; FIERCE STRUGGLE AT MESSINES RIDGE CONTINUES

ALLIES WILL WIN SEC. BAKER SAYS

Head of War Department,
Back from France Yesterday, Optimistic—Health of
Men Good and They are
Popular with French and
British—Preparedness
Program to be Rushed

Washington, April 17.—“Germany will not succeed!”
Emphasizing his words in a manner that left no doubt of his conviction, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, back yesterday from the European battle lines, today declared that the German supreme effort to win a peace by the sword must fail. The secretary could not reveal any military secrets. For obvious reasons he could not comment upon the present titanic struggle going on in northern France and that little segment of Belgium still held by the Allies. But he made it very plain to the newspapermen he greeted today that there must be no doubt felt here of the final outcome.

“Allies will win. Great armies are fighting. Germany will not succeed. These armies will win when the final result is known.”

“The big thing for our united America to do now is to support the war. We must support it financially, with all of our sentiment, with compelling belief and courage. The right arm of America is in France. The rest of us here must support that right arm. We must subscribe to the Liberty Bonds. We must give our warriors the moral support which they must have.”

The War Secretary made it plain that he has been greatly benefited by his trip abroad. He knows, first hand the wants of the army and the necessities the Allies demand of the United States. He insisted that he will see that these wants are met.

Conference With President.
He has arranged for a series of conferences with President Wilson and with the army officers in charge of our military program. These conferences will be devoted to increasing the speed of the American war machine.

Secretary Baker spoke in the highest and warmest terms of the American forces now overseas.

“All, every man from the highest in rank to the lowest, is doing his work and doing it well,” he continued. “Time and physical fatigue do not enter into the situation over there. Our men have only one object, to get at the task set for them and to accomplish it regardless of its magnitude.”

Men “Physically Perfect.”
“The condition of the American soldiers in France and in England is wonderful. They are physically perfect and are the admiration of their comrades of the other armies.”

“The relations between the American soldiers and the civil and military population of both France and Great Britain could not be improved upon. Our men meet the new conditions in an energetic and sympathetic manner. The result is that there is a feeling of friendliness between our forces and the native population which helps wonderfully everywhere.”

“All that the American soldier wants now is the opportunity to fight and he craves more fighting.”

“It is the consensus of opinion everywhere that I went that the American soldier has more than made good. The French and British military experts are unanimous in praising their bravery and soldierly qualities. They throw them-

(Continued on page 2)

OUR QUOTA TOMORROW

HELP MANCHESTER
GO OVER THE TOP

TODAY'S LIBERTY
LOAN TOTAL SALES

\$451,200

MANCHESTER TO REACH ITS QUOTA TOMORROW

Those in Charge of Local
Campaign Hope Then to
“Go Over Top”

WOMEN COLLECT \$154,700

Hurry Call From Boston Urges Us to
Speed Up—Mill Workers “Go
Over Top.”

By tomorrow noon Manchester will have gone “over the top” in its Liberty Loan campaign.

This statement was issued from the local headquarters today and simultaneously with the announcement, the word was passed from worker to worker to speed up this afternoon and tomorrow morning so that there will be no chance of failure.

Knowing that on Saturday evening the prize contest for the members of the Flying Squadron will end, the workers are entering the last lap of the race with renewed energy and these loyal women will do the largest share in making good the announcement that our quota will be reached before tomorrow noon.

Mills Went “Over Top.”

Fred Dendall, in charge of the canvassers at the Cheney mills, announced today that the mill employees had gone “over the top” and that their quota of \$100,000 has been reached. However, the workers will continue their canvass until the end of the month. The women's share of the \$451,200 announced today totaled \$154,700 of which \$10,500 was raised yesterday.

Speed Up! Speed Up!

A hurry call was received in Manchester by the War Bureau from the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston. Those in charge of the campaign in the New England states, say that this section of the country is lagging behind other sections. The telegram urges every worker in Manchester to speed up this week.

Novelty at Movie Houses.
At the movie houses tonight the War Bureau has arranged a surprise, the nature of which will not even be hinted at by the campaign managers. It will be in connection with the Liberty Loan campaign and will be sprung after the chorus singing tonight at both the local theaters.

R. La Motte Russell said today that he wished every resident of Manchester who had not yet purchased a Liberty Bond to buy one before tomorrow noon so that Manchester would get its honor flag. So far only one big city of the state had gone “over the top.” Eight smaller towns than Manchester with small quotas have gone “over the top” already.

GREEKS ENTER WAR; SCORE SOME VICTORIES

Capture Five Villages in Greek Macedonia—British Take Sixth—First Action Since War Was Declared.

London, April 17.—The Greek army went into battle against the German allies today for the first time since Greece entered the war, and won a victory, the British War Office announced today.

An important success was achieved in the sector of the Struma River, north of Tachinos Lake, in Greek Macedonia, and a number of villages were captured from Bulgar-German forces.

The Greeks alone captured five villages, while the British captured another.

Forcing a crossing of the Struma early in the morning the Greeks drove the Bulgar-German forces from five villages on the eastern side.

British troops that were operating with the Greeks occupied the important village of Kumli-Ormanli, between eight and nine miles south of the Bulgarian frontier.

“Early this morning Greek forces crossed the Struma and captured five villages,” the official statement said. “Further north the British occupied Kumli-Ormanli.”

DOZEN SUBMARINES

CAUGHT IN

New Invention of American Resistant Head of National City Co., Says—Announcement in New York.

New York, April 17.—The United States has found another effective weapon to combat the German submarines, Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Company, declared at a meeting here of the electrical committee of the rainbow division of the Liberty Loan.

“I have received word from a most reliable source that America has put forward a new invention which has been tried against the German U-boats,” said Mitchell. “This invention was so successful that more than a dozen submarines were captured within a space of two days.”

Mitchell refused to give any additional information about the invention.

HOSPITAL FOR INSANE SOLDIERS AT FORT NIAGARA PERHAPS

Washington, April 17.—Fort Niagara, N. Y., may be transformed into an enormous hospital for insane soldiers brought back from France if conditions which are now being investigated, warrant, according to War Department officials today.

Medical officers are now looking the ground over and if their report is favorable, the one time famous army post will be placed in the hands of the medical department. Officers say that its location for this purpose is ideal. It is 16 miles from Niagara Falls and sufficiently isolated for the purpose of an insane hospital.

ENGINE LEAVES RAILS.

New London, April 17.—The mail and newspaper train, bound from New York for Boston, on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, had a narrow escape from being wrecked early today when the locomotive left the rails near Montok Avenue, on the outskirts of the city. It was reported that a tie was found upon the track and that an attempt had been made to wreck the train, but the railroad officials here denied this and stated that the derailment was due to a broken sidewalk on the locomotive. The locomotive bumped over the ties for several hundred feet, but none of the coaches left the rails and no one was injured.

After a long delay, Congress has apparently seen the necessity of speeding up its action on the legislation aimed at the seditionists.—Ex.

LOAN MOVES AHEAD MORE SLOWLY; WASHINGTON URGES GREATER EFFORT—NEW YORK DISTRICT LAGS BEHIND IN PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL QUOTA

Washington, April 17.—Subscriptions to the third Liberty Loan in all of the twelve federal reserve districts total \$931,156,050, according to the official Treasury Department figures announced today. The Minneapolis district reported its first total, \$25,000,000. These figures are of the close of business on Monday, and represent the reports received by the banks on actual deposits of five per cent.

New York Behind.

New York, April 17.—Aroused by the slump in the New York District Liberty Loan workers here today were on the jump to “speed up” and brought the total up to \$229,700,000. The New York district still leads the country in the amount of subscriptions, but has fallen to fourth place in the percentage list, having been passed by Chicago, St. Louis and Dallas.

Washington, April 17.—Despite the brilliant progress made by the third Liberty Loan in reaching approximately \$1,000,000,000 in record time, the Treasury Department announced today that the latest official figures reported from eleven federal reserve districts at the close of

business on Monday should have been \$960,000,000 instead of receipts of \$829,606,100.

The Minneapolis district is still to enter with its subscriptions. After a warning from the Liberty Loan directors that “unless the rally rate of subscriptions increases the \$3,000,000,000 will not be obtained May 4,” the loan committees renewed their efforts to have initial deposits reported to every bank and trust company so the Treasury might have more accurate figures in judging the progress of the drive.

Optimism is expressed by Treasury officials and bankers for the success of the loan, though it is conceded that there will have to be a considerable speeding up if the over-subscription is to be as much as \$2,000,000,000.

Special State Drives.

Every state is beginning a special drive to obtain the maximum number of individual subscribers. They are basing their progress in this activity on the principle that the average individual can easily double or triple his purchase if appealed to in

(Continued on page 3)

OF NEW YORK “DRY” PROHIBITIONISTS THINK

Superintendent Anderson of Anti-Saloon League Claims at Least Half Already—More Than 100 of Voters Tuesday Would “Two Days for Election.”

New York, April 17.—With fully 16 per cent of the enrolled voters of the 39 New York State cities recorded on the prohibition question, “wet” and “dry” forces worked feverishly today to get out the remaining votes.

“Our workers have been too busy getting out the vote to make reports,” said William H. Anderson, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League today, “but all advices we have received are encouraging.”

“We are certain of at least half of the cities voting going dry and reports today are so optimistic that it would not surprise me if 30 of the 39 cities vote dry.”

More than half of the voters yesterday were women, according to Superintendent Anderson's advices, and he declared this clearly indicated their determination to use their first ballot to make their cities dry.

The polls will close tonight at 8 o'clock and on account of the tremendously large vote cast—double that of any previous election—the count will be late.

MAY BE MURDERER.

Meriden, April 17.—The Meriden police said today that “Harry W. Bruce,” arrested here as a saloon burglar and now held in New Haven county jail, admits he is Patrick J. Sullivan, wanted in Clinton, Mass., in connection with the murder of a school girl whose body was found in the woods near her home. He denies any part in the crime. Massachusetts police officials will apply at once for extradition papers.

OLD SWINDLE REVIVED.

Stamford, April 17.—His cupidly aroused by a promise of a division of the proceeds from the sale of hand press by which he was led to believe perfectly good United States bank notes could be turned out, Matthew Schumacher, a local Hungarian gave \$94 to two swindlers here yesterday and induced four local Hungarian women to part respectively with \$500, \$10, \$44 and \$20. The swindlers substituted tissue paper for the good money and departed safely.

British Strike Back; Meteren Recaptured; Foe Still Attacks

Struggle on Messines Ridge Continues, with Tide of Success
Fluctuating—Our Ally Tries Vainly to Extend Gains
North of Bailleul—Latest British Successes in Sector of
Wyschaete—Germans Halted South of Arras

London, April 17.—The British struck back hard against the Germans in successful counter-attacks on the northern end of Messines ridge last night, but were forced to withdraw slightly east of Ypres the War Office reported today at noon.

The successful counter blows of the British were centered in the sector of Wyschaete, where the Germans had scored an advance in their frontal attacks against Messines ridge on Tuesday.

The British are again in complete possession of the village of Meteren, which is between one and two miles west of Bailleul.

The British tried to extend their gains north of Bailleul, but all of their attacks in that zone were repulsed.

(Continued on page 3)

THE BRITISH TOOK SOME

The text of the official statement follows:

British Statement.
“We delivered successful counter-attacks last night in the Wyschaete sector, (on the upper end of Messines Ridge).

“Another successful counter attack restored the situation at Meteren. The village remains in our hands. Numerous hostile attacks were delivered in the afternoon and last evening north of Bailleul, but all were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy.

“German infantry that was advancing in close formation, was caught under our fire at close range and suffered severe losses. We secured some prisoners.

“The Germans tried to extend an attack east of Robecq, following a bombardment, but the advancing troops were broken up by our artillery fire. As a result of progress made by the enemy in the Lys River sector our troops holding advanced positions east of Ypres withdrew to a new line.

“The withdrawal was carried out deliberately and without any interference from the enemy.

“Parties of German troops advancing over our old positions were caught by the fire of our outposts and annihilated.

“On the battle front south of Arras German troops entered our trenches near Boyelle but were ejected on Tuesday afternoon, leaving some prisoners. Our line in this district has been completely restored.

“Hostile artillery was very active this morning south of the Somme river.”

London, April 17.—With the British holding doggedly to the western slopes of the famous Messines Ridge the Germans have begun a drum fire cannonade northward in the sector of the Paschendaele Heights, indicating an extension of the battle of Flanders to the zone east of Ypres.

Although the British have sustained some reverses during the past 36 hours, nothing vital has been lost, and the optimistic declarations by Premier Lloyd George in the House of Commons have had an electrical effect on both the members and the public at large.

The chief developments in the struggle are these:

1.—The Germans have taken Bailleul, Wyschaete and Spanbroekmolen, gaining a footing on the Messines Ridge.

2.—The battle front has been ad-

vanced until it now lies about four and one half miles from Hazebrouck, one of the chief local objectives of the Germans;

3.—Powerful German assaults, carried out by fresh troops along a nine-mile front between Meteren and Wyschaete, were brilliantly repulsed by the British;

4.—The Germans made violent efforts to capture Meteren, but could do no more than to gain a precarious footing in the village at a heavy sacrifice.

(Meteren lies about two miles west of Bailleul.)

5.—Fighting has broken out in the region southwest of Arras;

6.—Terrific bombardments continue in the Montdidier sector southeast of Amiens, and it is reported that the Germans have sent some troops there.

It was not until last night that the Germans claimed the capture of Bailleul. The British had reported the loss of the town during the morning.

The Germans tried hard to extend their gains along the heights to the northeast of Bailleul, but were beaten off.

Southwest of the town, in the Nieppe Forest, furious fighting has been going on.

The British troops, though battle weary, held on like grim death and the Germans were thrown back every time they tried to advance.

General Plumer Recalled.

It is evident that General Plumer, who formerly commanded the Canadians on the West Flanders front, has been recalled from Italy and put in command of the Second British Army, which is holding the crucial points around Messines Ridge.

General Plumer was sent to Italy during the Austro-German offensive. Premier Lloyd George, in his short statement last night, on the course of the battle, spoke of General Plumer as being “quite confident.”

General Plumer has a brilliant military record.

During the combat on Tuesday, the Germans, at some points, advanced nearly two miles, while the British retired to strongly fortified positions in order to save useless loss of life.

Struggle Bloody.

It is probable that there has been no bloodier or harder fought struggle in the whole war than the mighty engagement which has raged over the plains of Flanders during the past eight days. The Germans during the latest phase of the battle have not tried to deepen their salient but have devoted all their efforts to the widening of the flanks to lessen the dangers from a British counter offensive. The Teutons concentrated their efforts against the Messines Ridge, one of the two British key positions in Belgium, and if they are successful in gaining complete possession the British will have to retrace their lines farther north, probably giving up Ypres.

Germany is determined to make this the decisive battle of the war, as is shown by the fact that she is calling up more men to throw into the fray.

2.—The battle front has been ad-

"KEEP ON FIGHTING" BEST REMEDY FOR FEAR SAMMIES IN TRENCHES OVER SEAS ARE AGREED

With the American Army in France, April 16.—(7 p. m.)—A private in a Massachusetts regiment, who took part in the two-day battle in Apremont Forest, northwest of Toul, fought the Germans for five hours with part of his right ankle blown away by a shrapnel bullet and then walked ten miles to a hospital to be treated.

His Story.

"I was on duty in an outpost, so near to the German lines that I could hear the Germans laughing in their trenches and the watchdogs barking. A fellow in our company a hundred yards away had been wounded by a grenade. He must have coughed or something, for the Boches got him. I reported the affair to a corporal and he and two privates and myself stole out in the darkness. The mud was deep and there was considerable danger, but we got him in all right. A grenade exploded near me and I felt an awful pain in my leg. I kept on shooting and I guess I must have got a few.

I am dead anxious to leave the hospital and get back to the trenches for I want to give them Hell."

Another private in the next cot at the evacuation hospital said that before the fight every one was wondering how it would seem.

Take Fight as Joke.

"The thing that impressed me," he went on, "was that everybody seemed to take it as a joke. The Boches dropped fifteen shells right near us. I got clipped on the shoulder. One of our gang had his leg shot off. We found him lying in the trench. He was a game kid. He said 'Good luck, fellows; so long,' and then died.

"A Pole near me yodeled like a crazy man every time he threw a grenade at the Boches. He knocked out his share all right. The first German I got was creeping along the ground. I noticed a light blond head and let go with my rifle. I saw him roll over and not move.

"I got one fellow as he was going to throw a grenade into our dugout. Our fellows who were wounded were game birds. There was no groaning or crying. Get into it again if our best bet."

LOAN IS MOVING AHEAD MORE SLOWLY (Continued from Page 1.)

an extremity. Iowa is boasting of 250,000 of her population having bought bonds. Boston is working for a great increase in the army of 100,000 individual bond owners already obtained; and the Kansas City district is reaching out for thousands more to add to its total of 70,000 individual purchasers.

South Reports Progress. The southern districts are reporting unusual personal interest in the campaign, especially in the trail of the French and Italian war exhibits. Atlanta's selling campaign did not start until this week. Dallas is reporting 35,000 bonds sold in some of its districts.

Philadelphia has responded to a house to house plan, winning more than three thousand subscribers in one day. Cleveland Has Most Flags. Cleveland is leading all districts in the number of honor flags awarded, and San Francisco is holding second place. St. Louis has reported that the district has increased its percentage of quota to fifty-five, leading all the active districts, with the Dallas district following with 25 per cent subscribed. New York has subscribed almost one third of her giant quota of \$900,000,000 and little doubt is expressed that the city will swing in with a large over-subscription on the final day of the drive.

Competition among the smaller towns continues at fever heat. The race for first honors among the states so incited Oregon that the state committee whipped in all counties with such success that the state was the first to report a complete 100 per cent subscription of its quota. Iowa followed a few hours later with all of its 99 counties subscribed.

The Northwestern states of the Minneapolis district are reporting remarkable success in the first canvasses made, and the district quota of \$105,000,000 is expected to be far over-subscribed.

250 REBEKAHS AT STATE ASSEMBLY

Mrs. H. M. Stickle of Hartford Slated for New State Head—9,600 Members on Dec. 31 Last.

Winsted, April 17.—The 22nd annual session of the Rebekah State Assembly here today was attended by about 250 delegates. Election of officers occurs late today. Mrs. Hattie M. Stickle of Hartford being scheduled to succeed Mrs. Minnie E. Raymond of this place as stato presiding officer.

Reports showed one lodge, Liberty of Hartford, instituted during the year. The Secretary's report showed a total of 61 lodges and 9,600 members on December 31, last. The total funds of the lodges was \$41,742.02, a net loss of \$1,131.67 for the year.

Advertise In The Herald

ALLIES WILL WIN SEC. BAKER SAYS (Continued from Page 1.)

selves into the fighting with a snap and a dash that already has proven them worthy foemen.

Enthusiastic Soldiers. "And the soldiers in the camps and in the trenches are most enthusiastic over their work. Why, the only sad-faced man I found there were a few who feared that for military or physical reasons they might have to return home before their task was completely accomplished. They want to stay for the finish and they all are confident of what that finish will be.

"There was gratifying enthusiasm in France and England when it was announced that General Pershing had ordered all of his men to participate in the fighting."

The secretary's attitude today was one of full confidence. It was plain that his first hand knowledge of what must be done to finally crush the German war machine has not depressed him. On the job in the War Department very early today, he conferred with Chief of Staff March, and others of his chief aides.

The reorganization of certain departments which already is under way is to be pressed to completion at once. And everything possible to increase the efficiency of the war machine will be done at once, it was said today.

VETERANS PICK OFFICERS AT G. A. R. CAMPMENT

Christian Quien, of Danbury, Chosen State Commander—The Other Officers Elected.

New Haven, April 17.—At the 51st annual convention of the Department of Connecticut Grand Army of the Republic this noon in Music Hall, the following officers for the coming year were elected:

Commander, Christian Quien, Danbury; Senior Vice Commander, George T. Meech, Middletown, junior vice commander, Charles Clark, Southington; Medical Director, Walter F. Hinckley, Waterbury; Chaplain, William F. Hilton, Hartford. Council of Administration: Henry L. Bates, Hartford; Henry J. Seelye, Bridgeport, H. J. Cutbill, Norwalk; Selah G. Blakeman, Derby, and William F. Smith, New Haven.

Representatives to the National Encampment: David W. Sharpe, New Haven; George I. Buxton, Norwalk; W. H. Shafer, Hartford; Andrew Gordon, Thompsonville; F. E. Hastings, Windsor Locks; James H. Smith Bridgeport, and W. L. Davies, New London.

Alternates: William E. Brockett, New Haven; C. L. Platt, Norwalk; H. H. Blake, New Haven; George H. Thomas, Willimantic; H. A. Sawtelle, Meriden; William A. Aiken, Norwich, and Henry L. Lankton, Wethersfield.

STRIKERS STILL OUT.

Winsted, April 17.—There was no change in the strike of knitters in the Winsted Hosiery Company here today. A number of half hose makers are idle owing to the knitters strike.

PARK THEATER

ELSIE FERGUSON

You Crowded the Popular Playhouse to See "Barbary Sheep", This is 100% Better.

ADMISSION--MATINEES, 5 AND 10C

SHOW STARTS AT 8 SHARP

John F. Sullivan and the Arctcraft Pictures Corporation Present Tonight

"THE RISE OF JENNIE CUSHING"

EVENINGS, 10 AND 20C BE AROUND EARLY

OTHER TIMELY CINEMA SUBJECTS IN CONJUNCTION

In A Special Picturization of Mary S. Watts Remarkable PICTURE BEATIFUL.

A MUSEMENTS

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

AT THE PARK.

John F. Sullivan of the Park theater has another Arctcraft triumph for his patrons tonight in "The Rise of Jennie Cushing", the title role of which is played by Elsie Ferguson. Miss Ferguson enjoyed the distinction of being one of the few really great stars who had turned a deaf ear to the call of the camera, notwithstanding the fact that her youth and her world-famous beauty, together with her superlative dramatic ability, made her an ideal subject and she had been persistent in her refusal to appear in pictures.

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AT THE CIRCLE.

"The Kaiser, The Beast of Berlin" still continues to draw capacity houses at the Circle theater. A capacity audience witnessed the performance last evening and such was the case again this afternoon. This production will have its final showing at the Circle theater this evening and those who have not seen it should by all means try and go down to the Circle this evening, for it is doubtful if the picture will ever be shown in this vicinity again. "The Kaiser" has direct from the Circle to the leading theater in Waterbury, Conn., and will be shown there this evening.

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The Herald's BARGAIN COLUMNS

20 WORDS FOR ONLY 10 CENTS

For the accommodation of our patrons we will accept Telephone advertisements for this column from any one whose name is on our books payment to be made at earliest convenience. In other cases cash must accompany order.

READ BY OVER 9,000 PEOPLE EACH EVENING

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Here is a bargain. 22 acres of land including 10 acres of wood, barn, lumber for frame of house, large henery, \$1,200 for quick sale. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Near the Center, large four family house, all improvements, good investment price. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Modern 2 family flat on car line, lot has large frontage and contains over 1/2 acre of land. It will pay to investigate this proposition. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Large modern 12 room house near Main street containing heat, light, etc. location and price are right. \$5,200 takes it. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Modern 2 family flat on car line, lot has large frontage and contains over 1/2 acre of land. It will pay to investigate this proposition. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Grocery and meat fixtures, including grocery and meat market at 27 New Street, South Manchester, including butcher ice box, built-in refrigerator, six foot meat case, computing scale, show cases, cash register, etc. Inquire H. Levin, 91 Main St., Hartford.

FOR SALE—A black mare 6 years old, weighs 1200 pounds. Broke to work single or double; sound and reliable. Sidney F. Stoughton, 1444 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tel. 36-3. 16713

FOR SALE—Harley Davidson motor cycle with side car. Cheap for cash. Inquire 19 Florence St., So. Manchester. 16713

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred White Leghorn eggs for hatching and preserving; reasonable price. Inquire Carl Marks, 87 Summer St. 16715

FOR SALE—Two cows. Inquire Louis Bertotti, 35 Keeney St., Tel. 301-2. 16716

FOR SALE—Two farms—48 acres—20 acres; all kinds second hand farm tools; cows, horses, of any description from a Shetland pony to a 1550 lb. draft horse, harnesses and wagons of all kinds. I am a dealer and have the goods. S. D. Pearl, lively stable, Manchester. 16713

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs, white rock, Poorman strain, white Leghorn, Barron strain, 13 eggs for \$1.00. W. G. Fogg, 101 Middle Turnpike West. 16710

FOR SALE—Car Mapes Fertilizer, potato and corn, by bag or in quantity, lowest prices. George W. Kubner. 16710

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 16th day of April A. D. 1918. Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge. Estate of Eva A. Fregin of Manchester, in said district, a minor. The guardian having exhibited its account with said estate to this court for allowance, it is ORDERED: that the 27th day of May A. D. 1918, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this court directs the guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in said district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the said town of Manchester, six days before 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 17th day of April A. D. 1918. Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge. Estate of Walter W. Cowles, 2nd of Manchester, in said district. The guardian having exhibited its account with said estate to this court for allowance, it is ORDERED: that the 27th day of May A. D. 1918, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this court directs the guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in said district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the said town of Manchester, six days before 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 17th day of April A. D. 1918. Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge. Estate of Walter W. Cowles, 2nd of Manchester, in said district. Upon application of said Walter W. Cowles and praying that he be restored to his capacity, as per application on file. ORDERED: that the foregoing application be heard and determined at the probate office in Manchester, on the 20th day of April A. D. 1918, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district on April 17th 1918, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at least three days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.

REPAIRING.

JEWELRY AND WATCH REPAIRING and prices right for work that is done right. Have your watch made over by a bracelet watch at a small cost. Gardiner, 40 Asylum St., Hartford, Room 2, up 1 flight. Open evenings.

WASHINGTON SCHWAB'S HEADQUARTERS.

Washington, April 17.—Charles M. Schwab, who as director general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, will have unlimited powers in the construction of America's merchant marine, probably will make his headquarters in Washington, it was said at the Shipping Board today. It was thought likely that he would have his offices in those of the Shipping Board, although it was indicated that he plans to spend much of his time in the actual field of shipbuilding operations.

Mr. Schwab was in New York today, but his return to the capital before the end of the week was expected.

HEAVY FIGHTING BEFORE HELSINGFORS.

Washington, April 17.—In the fighting which preceded the capture of Helsingfors by the Finnish White Guard and their German assistants there were thousands of casualties, a report to the State Department from Swedish sources today stated. The advice comes from Swedish newspapers under date of April 13 as saying that the fighting lasted for three days, both sides suffering heavily. Very valuable booty fell into the hands of the White Guard. Prisoners of the latter organization held in Helsingfors have been released.

The only legitimate "con game" is the conservation game.

WANT A FARM?

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

ROBERT J. SMITH BANK BUILDING.

CIRCLE

TOMORROW AND FRIDAY



GEORGE BEBAN

In a Special Paramount Play that Contains More than the Usual Amount of Pathos and Humor of Beban Stories

"The Cook of Canyon Camp"

TONIGHT! FINAL SHOWING OF The Kaiser



A FREE-WILL OFFERING OF A FREE PEOPLE

When you buy Liberty Bonds you place yourself in the ranks of those who hold honor and good faith above broken treaties and murderous conquest of peaceful peoples. You aid in carrying on a war which, when won, will make freedom more prized and self-government more secure.

A Liberty Loan Button is a Symbol to be proud of

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

They Guarantee Freedom for All Forever!

Don't criticize — energize!

This advertisement contributed through the patriotic co-operation of THE F. T. BLISH HARDWARE CO.



LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE OF NEW ENGLAND

THREE MORE U. S. AVIATORS KILLED. Ellington Field, Texas, April 17.—Three more aviators are dead here and a fourth man is believed to be fatally injured, the result of the deadly tail spin. The dead are: Second Lieutenant Roland J. Winterton, Boston. Cadet Forrest Dean Jones, Worcester, Mass. Second Lieutenant Leo J. Nugent.

Washburn, Iowa. The injured aviator is Cadet A. Maurice. Winterton and Jones were killed near Webster at the camera and gun field. BASE BALL SCHEDULE. National League games today: Brooklyn at New York, clear, 3.45 p. m. Boston at Philadelphia, cloudy, 3.30.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, cloudy, 3 p. m. Chicago at St. Louis, part cloudy, 3.30. American League: New York at Washington, clear, 4.30. Philadelphia at Boston, clear, 3.15. Detroit at Cleveland, clear 3 p. m. St. Louis at Chicago, rain, 3 p. m. April has been doing very little thus far to bring about a reduction of coal consumption.—Ex.

BARNARD SCHOOL PUPILS CELEBRATE PARENTS' DAY

Second Grade Children Entertain at the Recreation Centers Auditorium—The Program.

The second grade pupils of the Barnard school with their teachers and their parents observed Parents' Day yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of the Recreation building. About 75 parents were present. After the first part of the program the parents inspected the swimming pool and gymnasium and then tea was served by a group of High school girls in the junior gymnasium. This was followed by a dramatic fairy tale called "The Sleeping Princess."

The Program. The afternoon's program follows: Song—Children from Miss Cadman's and Miss Patee's rooms. Word drill—Children from Miss Patee's room. Singing game—"Did you ever see a lassie?" Reading and number drill—Miss Cadman's children. Song—Miss Patee's children. Spelling match—Ten children from each room. Song—"The Star Spangled Banner."

Salute to the Flag. Song—"America." "The Sleeping Princess." Following is the cast of characters of "The Sleeping Princess": King, Edward Schubert. Queen, Katie Schutz. Prince, Richmond Gillam. Princess, Helen Gardner. Guests: Viola August, Felci Gavello, Annie Frachey, William Frederick.

Wood Fairies: Grace Fenton, Mildred England, Madeline Woodhouse. Brook Fairies: Valerie O'Gorman, Margaret Carlson, Edna Swanson. Meadow Fairies: Annie Fiddler, Margery Finnegan, Elizabeth Dzaidus. Witch, Lizzie Gyck. Page, Stuart Valentine. Attendants: Abbie Ambrose, Anna McVeigh. Soldiers: Ernest Richardson, George Keeney, Axel Johnson, Tony Roe, Carl Dahlman, Nino Bogannon.

CHAMBERLAIN SEVERELY CRITICIZED

Martial Law and Death Penalty Features of Proposed Law

ARMS DEPT OF JUSTICE

Not Likely to Pass Without Amendment—Senate Military Affairs Committee is Backing It.

Washington, April 17.—The most revolutionary measure yet proposed in Congress to stamp out disloyalty in the United States was brought before the Senate military affairs committee for investigation today by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon.

Under its drastic provisions, the entire country would be declared a part of the military zone and pro-Germanism and Bolshevism would be dealt with under martial law with death as the penalty.

Prosecution of traitors and spies would be taken from the hands of the Department of Justice and placed within the jurisdiction of the military and naval forces of the nation. The military committee summoned to the witness stand today officials of the Department of Justice to learn their views on the measure and to ascertain whether it will ever be possible effectually to check treason and disloyalty by criminal proceedings.

Think Military Law Necessary. The Chamberlain bill expresses the impatience of many members of Congress over the slow progress of the government in rounding up spies and disloyalists. They have reached the conclusion that this work is essentially a part of the duties of the military establishment and that it can be effectually carried out only by the application of martial law.

Many bills have been passed by Congress since the outbreak of the war to better arm the Department of Justice in suppressing disloyalty and espionage, but even where arrests have been made the effect has been nullified in many cases by the practice of admitting the culprits to bail and permitting them to continue their seditious utterances.

Senator Chamberlain announced today that he would endeavor to push the bill to an early vote. Indications were that it would meet with considerable opposition and that if passed it would be considerably amended.

GAINS ARE GENERAL AFTER IRREGULARITY

Ralls About Only Exception on Today's Market—Steels and Coppers Lead Rally—Quotations.

New York, April 17.—The news from France acted as a disturbing influence on the stock market at the opening today. First sales were made at declines of one point or more in most issues, but the market at once steadied itself and rallies were quickly in order.

The opening sales of Steel Common were 4,000 shares at 90 3-8 to 90 3-4, against 91 3-4 at the close yesterday, but in the next few minutes the stock rallied to 91 1-4.

Similar losses followed by short rallies were noted among other steel industrials. Baldwin Locomotive yielded 3-8 to 76 1-2 and then moved up to 77 1-4, showing a net gain of 3-8 over yesterday's final price.

Distillers' Securities yielded 3-4 to 46 and then rallied to 46 1-2, and Reading after an opening loss of 73 at 79 1-8 rallied to 79 3-4.

Inspiration was exceptionally strong, making a gain of 3-8. As the first quarter of an hour ended, stocks were in generally good demand.

Vigorous buying was noted in many stocks during the forenoon. International Paper Common was up over three points to 36 1-4. Steel Common, after selling at 90 3-8, moved up to 91 1-4 and Inspiration Copper sold up to 47 1-2. Baldwin Locomotive, after selling up to 77 1-4, reacted to 76 5-8.

Trading in Marine Preferred was small and after selling at 92 1-2, it rallied to 93 1-4. The railroad issues were lower. Union Pacific dropped nearly one point to 117 3-8, while Chesapeake & Ohio fell to 54 1-4 and Reading to 79 1-8.

Stock Quotations.

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

At G & W I	108
Alaska Gold	1 1/2
American Sugar	101
Am B Sugar	71
Am Tel & Tel	100
Anaconda	64 3/4
Am Smelter	76
Am Loco	61 3/4
Am Car Foundry	76 1/2
A T & S Fe	83 1/4
Balt & Ohio	51 3/4
B R T	38 3/4
Butte & Sup	19
Chile Copper	15 1/2
Gen Electric	137
Kennecott	31 3/4
Lehigh Valley	57 1/2
Mexican Pet	92 7/8
Mer M Pfd	92 3/4
Mer M	24 3/4
Miami Copper	29
Norfolk & West	103 1/2
New Consol Copper	18 1/2
North Pacific	83 1/2
N Y Cent	67 7/8
Penna	43 7/8
Repub I & S	79 1/2
Southern Pac	82 1/2
Southern Ry	20 7/8
St Paul	38 3/4
Tex Oil	142 1/2
Union Pac	118
U S Steel	90 7/8
U S Steel Pfd	110
Utah Copper	78 1/2
Westinghouse	39 1/4
Liberty Bonds 3 1/2s	98.83
Liberty Bonds 4s 1st	96.14
Liberty Bonds 4s 2nd	96.14

Gen Electric	137
Kennecott	31 3/4
Lehigh Valley	57 1/2
Mexican Pet	92 7/8
Mer M Pfd	92 3/4
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Miami Copper	29
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N Y Cent	67 7/8
Penna	43 7/8
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Southern Pac	82 1/2
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Utah Copper	78 1/2
Westinghouse	39 1/4
Liberty Bonds 3 1/2s	98.83
Liberty Bonds 4s 1st	96.14
Liberty Bonds 4s 2nd	96.14

BASEBALL GETS A RUNNING START

Cubs Discouraged to Hear Both Alexander and Killifer Have Been Listed for Draft—Results.

New York, April 17.—Baseball in the major leagues yesterday got away at a running start, with good crowds in attendance everywhere and an unusually good brand of ball displayed by the teams.

The reception accorded the game in all major league cities was most enthusiastic.

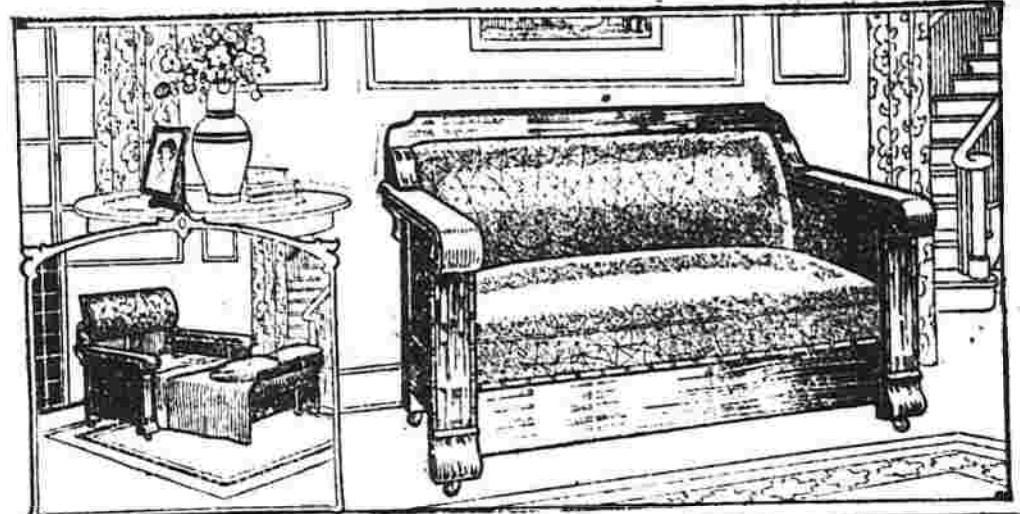
The pennant races were ushered in by several brilliant performances in the way of pitching. Carl Mays of the Red Sox gave up but one hit to the Athletics in winning the second straight game for the Boston club. Pete Schneider, of the Reds, held Pittsburgh to a lone hit in a pitcher's battle with Cooper and Harmon.

In vivid contrast to these performances, Grover Cleveland Alexander, appearing for the first time in a Chicago uniform, was maltreated by the Cardinals, and the news that both Alexander and Killifer have been caught in the draft net came as a severe blow to the hopes of the Cubs.

A yonster by the name of Babe Ruth dispersed a raid started by the Athletics at Boston. It is believed he will make good. The Babe person let the A's down with four smacks.

It is about time we heard how Spain is going to treat that German ultimatum.—Ex.

Final Week!!



NATIONAL SALE OF Kroehler Bed Davenport

If you haven't attended the big National Sale, be sure and come today. See the famous Kroehler Bed Davenport demonstrated.

It provides every comfort of a regular full size bed at night and furnishes your home beautifully by day. Every family needs one.

Live More Comfortable and Economize!

A Kroehler Bed Davenport makes one room serve as two—enables you to live in smaller house or apartment—and have ample sleeping room for your family or guests.

Special Prices—Special Terms, Cash or Easy Payments

Come in and let us explain fully, see the splendid assortment of special patterns brought right from factory for the big sale. Let us explain how by paying as little as \$1.00 down and \$1.00 a week, you can own one of these popular household necessities.

Come today—while the line is unbroken and you can secure just the model you like best.

G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc. The Store With The Easy Weekly Payment Plan.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING. 6 Orchard St., Tel. 245-5

THE NEW Edgewood Inn. Center Street, Corner Pine. First Class Accommodations FOR MEN ONLY. Everything new, Excellent Table Moderate Rates. Edward A. Furlong, Manager.

L. T. WOOD. SUCCESSOR TO P. A. REESE. EXPRESS AND GENERAL TRUCKING, PIANO AND FURNITURE MOVING, PUBLIC STOREHOUSE. Storehouse and Office, Bissell St. S. H. STEVENS, MGR. Tel. 496

HEAVY TRUCKING. Long Distance Hauls a Specialty. 5 Auto Trucks and Full Equipment of Competent Men. G. E. WILLIS. 164 East Center Street. Phone 532

RIGHT GLASSES RIGHT FRAMES RIGHT SIGHT. First, of course, right examination of your eyes, locating the trouble exactly. Followed by right glasses and frames, right sight is assured. Let me help you to sight comfort. WALTER OLIVER. Farr Block 915 Main Street South Manchester. Hours 10 a. m. to 8.30 p. m.

BOMBARDMENT OF PARIS KILLS 13. Paris, April 17.—The bombardment of Paris by the Germans on Tuesday proved one of the most serious that has yet taken place, according to the estimate of casualties made today. Thirteen persons were killed and 45 were wounded.

Don't Buy New Touring Cars. Buy Liberty Bonds.

Liberty Bonds G. H. Allen

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

GROUND GRIPPER SHOES. RELIEVE FOOT TROUBLES. Men's and Women's Models. Ask About Them.

GLENNEY & HULTMAN. TOWN ADVERTISEMENT.

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

BOLO PASHA EXECUTED. Paris, April 17.—Bolo Pasha, who was sentenced to death for treason on February 14, has been executed. The execution took place at Vincennes. In his last few living days Bolo made some important revelations which are said to involve others.

BELL-ANS. Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

The Evening Herald

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

Published by The Herald Printing Company

Every Evening except Sundays and Holidays.

By Mail Postpaid. \$3.00 a year, \$1.50 for six months. By Carrier, Ten cents a week. Single Copies, Two cents.

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

TELEPHONES
Main Office, Main and Hilliard Sts., 186
Branch Office, Ferris Block, 545
War Bureau, Ferris Block, 489



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

BRITISH RETREAT AGAIN.

Yesterday witnessed the most serious reverses which the British have met with since the renewed offensive began. Most of Messines Ridge along with Wytschaete fell into the hands of the foe, which now will find the capture of Ypres much easier than would have been possible otherwise. The capture of Bailleul by the enemy was announced yesterday in these columns.

It is useless for Premier Lloyd George or official announcements to repeat their solace that this place or that is not considered of much importance. With the first of the heights defending Ypres yielding to attack, it is no longer possible to discount the gains of the Germans. Reports of the capture of most of Messines ridge are not official, but seem to be thoroughly reliable. Wulverghem also fell.

Just to the north of Bailleul and Neuve Eglise there is higher ground from which the British still can put up a stiff defense. But Messines ridge is a different story. It is not a single elevation, but somewhat extended. It is easily possible for the Germans to divide it between them.

The turning point in the advance, which the War Department sees, is not visible after yesterday's events.

SCHWAB TAKES HOLD.

If there is anybody in the country who can carry out the government's shipbuilding program it is Charles M. Schwab, President of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Mr. Schwab has a way of getting things done that perhaps no manufacturing magnate in America has displayed since the Great War began. He transformed part of his big plant into a huge gun factory, before his rivals realized that the thing could be done, and turned out shells in record time. It is true that he had the incentive of big profits, but he is now wealthy enough to find an honor such as his new one more attractive even than money-making. Above all he is practical, knows all sides of the business and is a hustler.

His official title is director-general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and he will be given an absolutely free hand. Charles Piez will remain vice president of the Corporation and Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board also will continue in office.

There seems to be no danger of a conflict in authority such as obtained between Messrs. Goethals and Denman with the consequent delays. The exact division of powers between Mr. Schwab and Mr. Piez, however, has not yet been discussed, although the former will have charge of the operative, the latter of the business end of the work. The sooner an exact division is determined upon, the better.

WASTING PRECIOUS TIME.

There is a mysterious inactivity in coal distribution in New England this month. This is the time when householders should be filling their bins for next winter. The weather is good and the transportation lines are open, yet less coal is coming through than in the scarce times of last winter. Consumers were urged by Administrator Garfield to place their orders as soon after April 1 as possible and a reduction of price was promised on that date. Later it was announced that retail prices would be made April 15. Now not even the state administrator can say what the price is going to be nor when coal can be obtained. He can get no light from Washington.

The national fuel administrator has had one season's experience to guide him. The government now

has absolute control of the railroads. Yet with more than half of April gone the summer price of coal has not been fixed and the anthracite coal traffic is practically at a standstill. It looks like gross inefficiency somewhere, and if the distribution is not speeded up on an earlier and more emphatic term will be used to characterize the men at the top. These are precious moments now going to waste.

WE WANT THE TRUTH.

The reports that come from the battle front in France are couched in encouraging terms but they fail to inspire confidence in the allied armies so long as one point after another is yielded to the enemy. Day after day we are told of the immense losses of men by the Germans. It would seem from these reports that the German army should be nearly wiped out by this time; yet it keeps coming on with strength enough to win whatever objective it aims for. If it accomplishes its purpose by withdrawing its men from other parts of the line to mass them in one attack, why do not the Allies assault the positions thus weakened? It is understood that the Allies have as many men and guns on the west front as the Germans, yet they attempt no offensive. It seems from this distance as if their armies are serving as the anvil awaiting passively the blows which the enemy may see fit to hurl against them.

There may be a hidden object in these tactics; but so far the expectant world has failed to divine it and the longer the German advance continues the less hope the friends of the Allies can have that a strategic counterstroke is coming. It looks as if our allies were slowly yielding to an overpowering force. If that is true it means that America must save the situation by pouring an immense army into Europe and making ready for a long struggle. We haven't the slightest doubt of the ultimate victory of the Allies. But every advance of the foe postpones the date of that victory and increases the price we must pay for it. We can hardly conceive how the French and English armies after more than three years' gallant resistance to the diabolical warfare of the Huns, may be worn out and discouraged. But if that is the case it were better if America knew the truth than for it to be fed on false stories. The sooner the people of the country realize the desperate task before them, the better and the more expeditiously will they rise to it.

Does the electorate pay Congress several thousand dollars a day in war time, to have it spend the time criticizing something George Creel said which can't be unsaid?

Bolo Pasha, international briber of newspapers and German spy, has been executed at Vincennes for high treason. The law's delays were not many, once the law got working.

Women were prompt in arriving at the polls in New York State yesterday, where thirty-nine cities voted on the no-license referendum. More than 40,000 persons voted in Syracuse, all records being broken.

"More smallpox cases discovered.

One is negro woman of 70; another is a man who was afraid to be vaccinated." This headline from a contemporary is one answer, of many similar, to anti-vaccinationist cranks of all sorts.

It might be said that the maledictions on the head of the Post Office department are not an effort to explain why the Official Bulletin of the Committee on Public Information is two days late. Not that the committee is hated less, but Mr. Parsons sometimes.

Two thirds of the "lifers" might well be used in the Army, instead of killing time in prison the rest of their days. Many of them are not even doing useful work. The Wethersfield man who may be permitted to enlist in the British army ought to be an example to the authorities.

The way the railroads have "broken down"

is illustrated with almost every monthly report issued. Gross earnings are bigger, but net incomes still are discouraging. The next move that may be expected is the fixing of prices for equipment and materials, government prices. When that is done a different story may be told. We have in mind particularly the New Haven railroad which reports for 1917 the largest total of operating revenues. In its history, \$85,784,893, a gain of 6.24 per cent. over the previous year. Freight revenues contributed 4.13 per cent. of this gain.

The man on the corner says: Toleration is one of those things which encourages the country's enemies to do their worst.—Ex.

The Open Forum

Editor, The Evening Herald:

Acting in accord with plans of this department, as approved by the Connecticut State Council of Defense, and in line with the special letter just issued by President Edward P. Jones of the State Chamber of Commerce, the Federal Director of Labor for Connecticut hereby respectfully requests that your local Chamber of Commerce appoint at once a responsible committee to cooperate with your local War Bureau, to the end that a dependable reserve of capable farm workers shall be immediately enrolled in your community, to make it certain now that your neighboring farmers shall have adequate help to cultivate and harvest the maximum of acreage that can be planted for food supplies.

It is true that the U. S. Employment Service, the County Farm Bureaus, the Boys' Working Reserve and the Woman's Land Army of America are actively at work for these ends; but it is equally true that in many localities farmers are hesitating to plant the maximum acreage because they do not see where dependable labor is coming from. This doubt must be removed at once and an adequate supply of capable workers assured. The committee, which we request you to appoint immediately, can give this assurance by prompt and efficient action.

It is doubly necessary that such action be now taken by your local Chamber, because of the demand for labor which is coming for the shipbuilding and munitions programs. It is a big mistake to assume that Connecticut farming possibilities are too small to consider. The food problem is right up to each community in this state, not only to ensure its own sustenance, but to produce as much more than the local need as possible, in order to avoid a food crisis and help win the war.

This committee of your local Chamber should accomplish the following things:

(1) Secure at once the cooperation of local merchants, to develop plans by which men and women can be released from business houses, banks, school, and offices either for two or three days a week, or for some stated period, to do farm work as needed. Search especially for those who have had experience in farm work, or who have practical appreciation of it, and also provide for an adequate supply of laborers to cooperate under intelligent direction.

(2) Enroll and classify all persons available for this service, with definite record of how and when their services can be had.

(3) Then turn the records over to your local War Bureau, in order that the farmers of your vicinity may know now what they can depend upon, and be able to arrange the groups of workers in a way to ensure continuous service as needed. Thus the farmers will be able to plan now for the maximum of planting, with assurance that the crops will be cared for.

This is primarily a patriotic service, to be offered by men and women who stand ready to aid in this vital matter, but of course arrangements for labor should be made as far as possible on a fair business basis. The immediate and imperative need is for each business and industrial community to get fully awake to the farm labor problem and let the farmers know now that you are back of them.

Do not delay. Appoint the committee immediately. Let them secure the cooperation of all local business interests, and also communicate at once with your War Bureau; then let all work together for the biggest possible results. Be free to call upon this department for any cooperation we can possibly give.

U. S. Employment Service,
Leo A. Korper,
Federal Director for Connecticut,
Hartford, Conn., April 17, 1918.

MEN ARE NEEDED FOR ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.

Hartford, April 17.—Competent men are urgently needed by the Ordnance office of the War Department and Leo A. Korper, state representative of the Civilian Personnel Division has been requested to secure as many applicants as possible. The positions open to qualified men are assistant in business administration, expert in business administration, statistical expert, clerks who are qualified in statistics or accounting or business administration, clerk-bookkeeper, cost accounting supervisor and junior accountant. Complete information can be secured at Mr. Korper's office in the state capitol.

POULTRYMEN FACE UNUSUAL PREDICAMENT

Fifty Per Cent. of Producers Have Gone Out of Business.

FARMERS CAN SOLVE PERPLEXING PROBLEM

General Farmers Can Raise Poultry With Little Cash Outlay, According to Statement of Poultry Department of Food Supply Committee—Can Double Poultry Population of State—No Better Poultry Market Anywhere.

One solution for the poultry difficulties of Connecticut producers is to go out of business, and already practically 50 per cent. of the poultry men of the state have done so. This is not the most profitable solution, according to a statement issued by the poultry department of the Committee of Food Supply, State Council of Defense, as a result of the national conference of the leading poultry men held recently at Chicago. The statement of the poultry department is as follows:

"It is not intended to urge any farmer to engage in any enterprise that will not be gainful for him and helpful to his country. On both these points the farmer is the judge from whose decision there will be no appeal. On the other hand, the Committee of Food Supply feels that it is perfectly proper to invite your attention to the unusual situation in which poultry men today find themselves. Considering prices, the labor question, and the scarcity of feeds, we do not hesitate to say frankly that the outlook for highly specialized commercial poultry plants is not favorable. As a matter of fact, a great many poultry men of this class have already greatly reduced operations or entirely abandoned their business.

"Of course, every one knows that we import by far the largest part of the poultry products consumed in Connecticut. All the chicken men in the state have not been able to produce enough to supply any two of our larger cities. We happen to know one merchant in New Haven who is buying his chickens as far south as Delaware.

"All this means that there is no better poultry market anywhere. Not only this, but Connecticut's splendid reputation and prestige in the matter of breeding stock ought to be preserved. Have you considered the fact that a hen on range on the farm can be carried a year on fifty or sixty pounds of feed as compared with eighty to ninety pounds that the specialized poultry man has to buy? Do you know that poultry men paid last winter as high as \$20 for a ton of mangel beets that you can grow this summer on one-twentieth of an acre? Do you realize that 100 hens on each of 20,000 farms would more than double the present poultry population of the state? Do you not agree that utilization of waste and refuse from the dairy, the barns, the orchard, the garden, and the grain field makes it possible to keep 100 hens with very little cash outlay for feed? Think it over. There is still time to hatch another lot of chicks."

EMERGENCY POULTRY COMMITTEE OF THE COMMITTEE OF FOOD SUPPLY.

SAVING CHILDREN IS OBJECT OF NEW WORK.

Conservation of America's child life is the object of a movement inaugurated all over the country by the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense through its Child Welfare Department. In common with other states, Connecticut has enrolled in the movement under the direction of the Child Welfare Department of the Committee on Women's Activities of the Connecticut State Council of Defense.

The plans for the first year's effort prepared by the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor include activities designed to protect all children from the special dangers of war time and to save the lives of 100,000 little children before April 6, 1919. Connecticut has been asked to do its share by saving the lives of 1,085 children who under ordinary conditions would be deprived of life through lack of preventative measures.

IN VILLAGE OF 150, TWO THIRDS AKE IN RED CROSS.

Klukwan, Alaska, April 17.—Although there are only 150 inhabitants in this village, the local Red Cross Society has 100 members. This Red Cross Society is composed entirely of Indians. Recently the organization gave a benefit basket social and netted \$100. The women have completed forty-six dresses for French children, eight bathrobes, thirty-seven crocheted bonnets, thirty-two pairs of socks and sixteen pairs of wristlets. Patriotic speeches made by the Indians are features of the organization's meetings.

Watkins Brothers Inc.

NEW!—A SPINET DINING ROOM SUIT

You remember how the old fashioned Spinets looked and after them the square Pianos? This dining room suite is modeled after those old musical instruments and is very attractive and very well made.

The wood is American Walnut, the finish the best.

The Buffet is 54 inches long with drawer lined for silver and partitions between all the drawers.

The table is 48 inches in diameter and measures 8 feet when extended. There are five chairs and arm chair to match, all upholstered in the best known Spanish leather.

Special Price of the eight Pieces complete \$159.00.

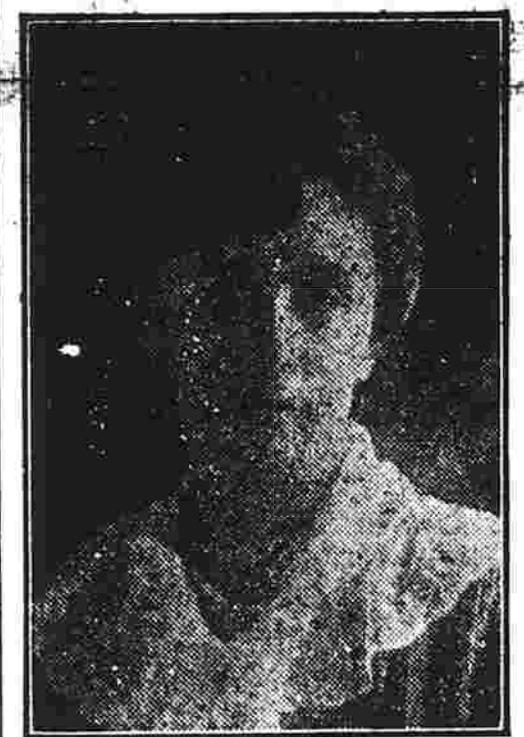
Serving table and China Cabinets can be ordered special.

We'll take your old Suite in exchange if you like.

BUY A LIBERTY BOND

Connecticut Women Organized Thoroughly for Third Liberty Loan.

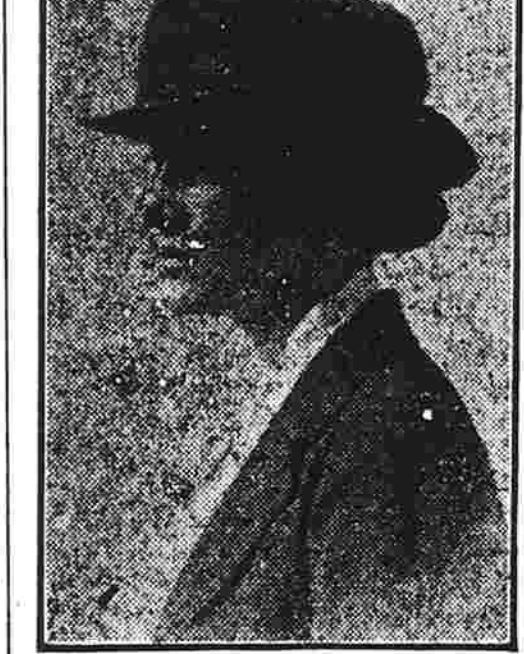
News from the front this past week has stirred even the smallest community to the necessity of coming promptly and generously to the support of the boys who on the bloody field of honor are fighting for the freedom of the world. In this com-



MRS. F. L. HIGGINSON, Federal Reserve Chairman for New England.

mon cause the woman of the farm and the woman of the city clasp hands as never before.

Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley of Hartford, Chairman of the Woman's Liberty Loan Committee for Connecticut, and her vice-chairman, Mrs. Richard M. Bissell of Hartford, are arranging for a state conference of the women's committees at an early date, at which

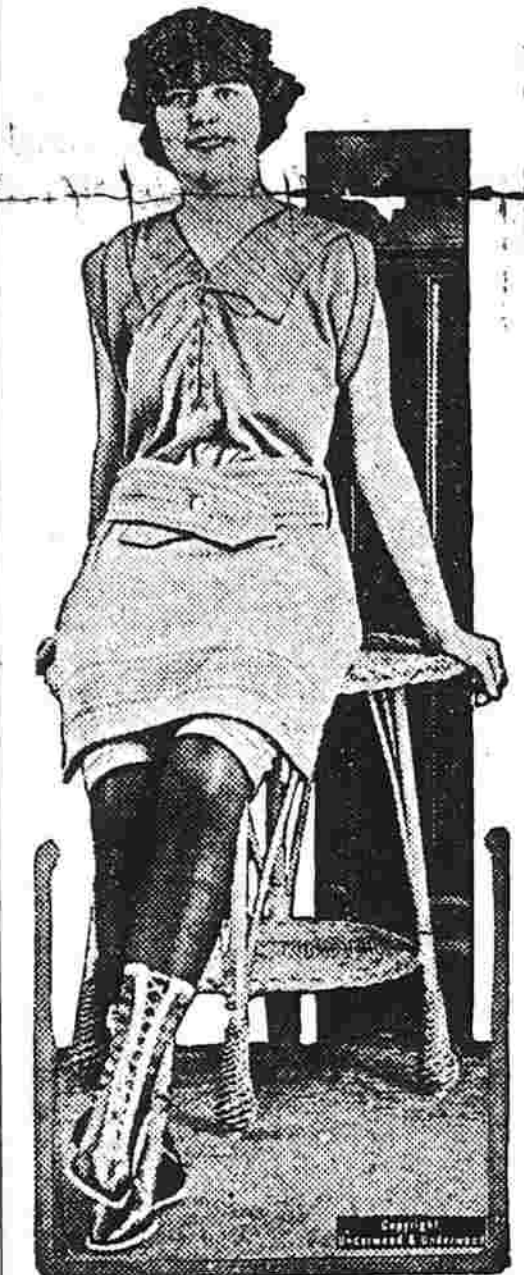


MRS. RICHARD M. BISSELL, Vice-Chairman for Connecticut.

Mrs. F. L. Higginson of Boston, Federal Reserve Chairman for New England, will be present.

With the opening of the Third Liberty Loan drive, Connecticut will have 175 women's committees at work, and the spirit of team play which is the keynote of this campaign will undoubtedly pile up results exceeding any previous record.

Sure Sign of the Approach of Summer



Summer is coming and with it are coming a number of new style bathing suits. This one is made of pearl gray Jersey cloth. The belt, collar, trousers and lower part of skirt are striped in rose. The cap is also in rose and the flowers are made of rubber. Unusual features of the costume are the laced waist and the belt which is different from usual modes. There are no elaborations or other extraordinary trimmings. It is absolutely simple and very pretty.

SCHOOL CHILDREN REBEL AT SINGING GERMAN SONG.

Denver, Col., April 17.—"We will sing the first stanza of 142," said Mrs. Mabel W. Stewart, music instructor, to her class at Evans Junior High School.

The children looked at the first words of 142.

Mrs. Stewart waved her baton and started to lead.

Not a voice responded.

Mrs. Stewart tried again: "Gott erhalte Franz, der Kaiser, unsern guten Kaiser Franz!"

Still no response from the class. Then a freckled boy softly sang a parody to the bar: "Gott erhalte Bill, den Kaiser." The class uttered and the school principal upheld them.

Nothing is as usual; why eat as usual?

STATE TO BE PREPARED TO MEET EMERGENCIES

Cities and Towns to Aid One Another in Case of Disaster—Whole State Organized.

Hartford, April 17.—That communities may be prepared to

disasters and emergencies, the Connecticut State Council of Defense will soon call a conference of representatives of War Bureaus in the larger cities looking towards the formation of emergency organizations similar to those in Bridgeport and New Haven. The cities of Hartford, Waterbury, New Britain, New London and Stamford are recommended as communities where the plan should be adopted. The Hartford war bureau already has taken action looking toward the perfection of such a plan.

New Haven's Plans.

New Haven's emergency organization and Bridgeport's disaster relief organization have been explained to the state council of defense by officials of the war bureaus of those cities. Blue prints were exhibited showing the form of the organization and the relation and working functions of the various units of relief and reconstruction work.

In Case of Disaster.

In the event of a disaster, large or small, in either city, it is possible through the emergency organization to instantly mobilize the forces needed. A large corps of doctors and nurses are available on instant call. Hospitals are prepared to offer necessary accommodations. Clergymen have been enlisted to give spiritual relief. The police and fire departments, the telephone company, the Home Guard, automobiles and motor transport service are factors all having definite program work. The New Haven plan also calls for interpreters. To the Red Cross is assigned the work of supplying the sufferers with food and drink. Provision is made for the work of raising funds and the rehabilitation of damaged areas.

Nearby Cities to Help.

The executive committee of the defense council will take up the full plan with the Bridgeport and New Haven War Bureaus with the idea of supplying all the necessary features of organization to the War Bureaus in the other cities where such an organization is contemplated. Plans will be worked out whereby a city in distress can receive the aid of a nearby city's emergency organization.

The ground galping plans which the Germans had arranged for the American front and which were so completely overcome ought to dispose of the German contempt for the overseas forces.—Ex.



shall this happen to your home?

For three years our allies prevented it

Where is the man to be found who wishes to remain indebted for the defense of his own person and property to the exertions, the bravery, and the blood of others, without making one generous effort to repay the debt of honor and gratitude?

George Washington

Don't criticize—energize!

Don't delay—buy today—at any bank

This advertisement contributed by

C. E. HOUSE & SON

"The Big Store With Small Prices."



Liberty Loan Committee of New England

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.

Miss Anna McCann has received the following letter from her brother, Corporal John J. McCann, now overseas:

Dear Sister: Just a few lines to let you know that I am in good health. The cigarettes came in mighty handy as where I am I can't get a cigarette and most of the time I can't even get a candle to have light enough to write a letter.

Don't want you to worry if you don't hear from me as I am going to be very busy soon. If I get a chance I will write you before the Fourth of July. I have to stop pretty soon as it is near time for our visit to the Kaiser. Don't worry until you get a letter stating that you are going to get \$10,000. Then it is time enough.

Well, so long, write to me often. Your brother, John

Frank H. Anderson, chairman of the local War Bureau, has received a letter from Allan McLean, formerly of Company G but now with the Headquarters Company of the 102nd Regiment, who tells of meeting Dr. Hesselgrave and expresses the thanks of all the Manchester boys for the smokes, which the doctor has been distributing among the soldiers. The letter, in part, follows:

March 4, 1918.

Dear Frank, I was agreeably surprised when someone told me that Dr. Hesselgrave was talking with some of the "G" boys nearby. I went to see him, and found him with quite a crowd around him. They were all tickled to death to see him, and hear about the folks and the doings back in Manchester. He is looking splendid, and looks quite clever and chubby in a light fitting Y. M. C. A. uniform. I gathered all the Manchester

men in my company, took them over, and he spoke to all the Manchester men. He went to it with a will, emphasizing the importance of insurance and finding out which men were fully covered by insurance. Almost every man is covered by insurance and ninety percent of them for the full amount. The few who are not covered by the full amount of insurance are realizing their mistake and rectifying it. You may rest assured that Dr. Hesselgrave will take care of any stragglers who are left. Smokes were getting to be a serious question until the doctor arrived and gave out a full carton of cigarettes to every Manchester man. He also had apples for the boys. His arrival on the scene was quite an event, to say the least. I don't know whether any one has written a letter of thanks to the people of Manchester for the smokes, but if no one has I think you can safely insert a note of thanks in The Herald and sign it "Manchester's Grateful Boys." Something flowery like that, you know, as the boys really appreciate it very much. You can tell Tom Quish that I for one will never worry about smokes in the future, so long as he is looking after our interest along that line.

Although I can say nothing of our movements or activities, you will perhaps learn from the papers all I could tell you before you ever receive this letter.

The spirit of the boys is wonderful, and as I told a friend in a letter when they once let the Americans loose nothing in God's world will stop them. We have a regiment of fighters and a fighting Colonel, and before this racket is over the boys from Connecticut will make the folks at home proud of them, and uphold Connecticut's spotless reputation of

the past. Sometime when you find a spare moment, Frank, write me. I'll be glad to hear from you. Sincerely, Al.

Sleeveless Sports Suit With Novel Features



This sleeveless sports suit has several novel features. Its silk-bound edges, its novel pockets and its shoulder closing. The material is wool jersey in tan with silk and buttons to match.

FRENCH POOR APPRECIATE LOCAL RESIDENTS' GIFTS

Letter Received by Alexis Tournaud From American Artist in Paris—The Letter.

Since the first year of the great war, the French people of Manchester have been sending cases of clothing and food for distribution among the war refugees in Northern France. The shipments have been made from the home of Alexis Tournaud of Oak street and the relief work has been carried on in France by Mr. and Mrs. George Howland.

An American Artist. Mr. Howland is an American artist and his wife is a writer of considerable note. They have been living in Paris, however, for a number of years. Letters of acknowledgment have been received by Mr. Tournaud from both Mr. and Mrs. Howland and with the last batch of French mail, another letter was received from Mr. Howland, telling of the receipt of three cases of goods from Manchester. Mr. Howland describes the work that is being done and that must be continued, although, he says, it is with increasing difficulty that this work of mercy is being carried on, owing to the lack of transportation facilities and the increase in the cost of materials which have to be bought. Mr. Howland offers some valuable suggestions as to what should be sent now and how the cases should be packed.

The Letter. His letter follows: Paris, March 12, 1918.

Dear Mr. Tournaud, Your postal card of Jan. 31 has just reached me and I take pleasure in announcing the arrival of three cases at Montreuil. These are without doubt the cases you mention as having been sent the last month of 1917. It takes a very long time for shipments to reach me at present on account of the difficulty in transportation.

I can never thank you enough for the aid that you have given us in our work, and your devotion in sending us three cases regularly for so long a period. I can assure you that your name is well known in our region and that there are many poor destitute

is great distress, and unfortunately many who aided us formerly feel that they cannot continue. However, we feel that we must keep on to the end and make up the difference out of our pocket. We employ a great many poor women in making clothes for the children. This helps both ways. Much material is given to us but much has to be bought and the prices over here are very high. The greatest difficulty we have in providing good strong trousers for the boys from 5 to 14. This year I must provide for 1,200, and many of them I shall have to have made by the manufacturers of clothing. I have them made of the same corduroy that is used for making trousers for the soldiers. Last year they cost me 4 francs a pair but this year I must pay at least 6 francs and possibly 7 for the same articles.

As I said about the transport of cases has become very difficult on account of the lack of space on the ships and the enormous amount of material that has to be sent. I think it would be a good idea if you send me any cases in the future to have them numbered, for example, case H, No. 1, H, No. 2, etc. Mark them in this way on the end for if you put a number on where the address is, it is nearly always scratched off, and the numbers of the society shipping from New York put on in its place. Then in your letter to me state the number on the case that you are sending and the date that it is shipped. Then if it does not reach me in due time I can take the matter up with the American Relief Clearing House or the Red Cross and try to trace the shipment. Make your shipments as compact as possible and send no food or reading matter. Only clothing for cold weather as far as possible and no pieces of material unless long enough to make clothes for small children. We often receive scraps that are too small to be useful and these only take up valuable space. It is better to send a few useful things rather than a quantity that are more or less difficult to distribute. As each case arrives I can state the number in my letter of acknowledgment and in that way you will know exactly what reaches me.

This war has lasted a long time and we are all getting very tired. I suppose that you have read of the air raids on Paris, that of March 11th was particularly violent; bomb fell in our neighborhood and many houses were hit and several partly destroyed. When we are in the



No Extras No Extras Pay A Dollar A Week

Spring Suits

An assemblage of the BEST there is in Men's and Young Men's Suits, in all the new Spring models. Simply say "Charge It". You'll be well-dressed and paying the bill will be very easy.

Suits \$12 to \$35 Topcoats \$15 to \$32 HATS, SHOES, FURNISHINGS.

THE CAESAR MISCH STORE 687 TO 686 MAIN STREET

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Domestic and Shopping Hints for Housewives

Too many tucks going round about an organdy skirt, will completely spoil the light dainty effect everyone likes. Instead, it will have that stand out, wiry look. A very deep hem, perhaps three-fourths the depth of the skirt, is a pretty style for organdy.

The fashion for gathered and tucked separate skirts of thin material makes the problem of a simple summer frock, almost no problem at all for the industrious woman who plans to make her own. Top it with a

and one may have a pretty outdoor living room even though the furniture is not reed or wicker. The cheaper crotches come in very pretty and effective designs quite suitable for pads for porch chairs.

A good paint will preserve that conveyance of yours, besides improving its appearance. The Patterson-Sargent Co.'s line is made especially for wagons, trucks, farm vehicles and implements, etc. It's a uniform mixture, which means wall and

I am sure kiddies' frocks were never daintier! Elman, Brothers showed me some not yet out of the boxes, just the sweetest things possible, of organdy and fine lawn, trimmed with pin tucks and French knots in color—little bows of ribbon and beautiful lace. Some of the prettiest were the baby waist effects and the prices were surprisingly reasonable.

I wonder if there isn't considerable truth in the statement, "Everybody is doing her best with one exception—the home dressmaker." It is not wise for an inexperienced woman to undertake the making of a serge or satin gown, which in these highly specialized days had best be left to the tailor and dressmaker, but with good patterns she would be able to turn out simple cotton frocks which will answer every purpose.

The Hartford Tailor has some advance styles and materials that will interest you. Let him make that next suit.

The signs stamped upon gold or silver articles manufactured in Great Britain are called hall marks. Hall marks indicate the place of manufacture. The hall mark for London, for instance, is a leopard's head, for Dublin the figure of Hibernia, and so on.

Do your bit—"send a message a day to the boy who's away."—Just a card will keep "cheer in his heart" and you'll find some beauties with just the thought you want to say, said just the right way, at the Dewey-Richman Co.'s. It is a little thing just to sign your name to a "Soldier card," but it is a bigger thing to the one who gets it. And mother's day—don't forget her—and that friend who graduates. I saw cards for them all—appropriate, beautiful, dainty.

These warm spring days make us realize summer will be along pretty soon and we had best be looking over the odd pieces of furniture which may be cleaned and painted for porch use. If one has a porch of any size at all it will surely be the most frequented part of the house. A table, a few chairs, some ferns and flowers north it is even worse. But the calm and the courage of the people is very fine. Every one is confident of victory. Thanking you again for all

Serving Sunday night tea on the porch in summer is a very pleasant custom and really no more work for the house wife than setting the table in the dining room. A salad, some sandwiches, light dessert and iced drink can be carried to the porch in a couple trips.

Women interested in seeing their men folks in hats that last and look well have a variety to pick from at A. L. Brown & Co.'s. The new soft hats at \$2.50 to \$4.00 and caps at 50 cents to \$1.50 are becoming on any man's head. In style, coloring and wearability these hats are the best in town for the money.

Wild carrot tops make a beautiful green to combine with flowers. In some rural parts of England it is called Queen's lace which prettily describes its lacy appearance. Cat-tails are wonderfully effective decorations. Of course people often laugh at the idea of using these common wayside plants, but they are much more effective than the much sought pussy willow (all due respect and love to pussy.)

New War Time Recipes. War Bread—3 pts. wheat flour, 1 pt. rye flour, 1 pt. corn meal, 1 pt. rolled oats. Pour boiling water over oats and corn meal. Allow to cool. Add 1 tbs. shortening, 4 tbs. sugar, salt to taste, 1 yeast cake. Add wheat and rye flour and enough water to mix to proper consistency. Allow to rise over night. This will make 5 loaves.—Mrs. George Fuller.

Rye Bread—1 qt. whole milk, 1 heaping tsp. salt, 1/2 yeast cake. Add rye flour or rye meal to make a thin dough (as much flour as can be stirred in easily.) Knead 15 minutes. Made at 8 a. m. it can be baked at 1 p. m. Set it on the back of the stove to rise. At about 11 a. m. it should be light and ready to mould into loaves. Let it rise twice its size. Bake 1 hour.—Mrs. Walter Olcott.

I thought today when I looked at some of the Big Ben and Baby Ben clocks at the Dewey-Richman Co.'s there wasn't much excuse for lateness when it is possible to buy one of them for \$3.00.

that you have done for our work, believe me. Cordially yours, George Howland.

FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR—HERE'S HOW TO RAISE IT

SUCCESSFUL FARM SURVEY MADE IN CONNECTICUT BY DEFENSE COUNCIL AGENCIES

Litchfield Leads and Four Others Follow in Census of Agricultural Resources—Important Move in Line of Increasing Food Production—More Than 1,000 Volunteers Accomplish Task.

A war emergency census of all the farms in five Connecticut counties has been completed by a staff of volunteer census takers, 1,000 strong, and greater food production and conservation is the immediate result expected by the Connecticut State Council of Defense, which authorized the Litchfield work and later taken up and completed in Fairfield, New Haven, Tolland and Hartford counties.

Efficiency and speed characterized the work in each county. The farmers showed splendid co-operation by filling out the census blanks, thus giving the state government needed information regarding their resources in labor, live stock and machinery, together with their plans for 1918 crops.

The thousands of census reports collected since the first day of the campaign, March 25, have been assembled at the State Library in Hartford. This week the extension live stock men of the Connecticut Agricultural College are doing important statistical work with the individual census returns. They are coding the various breeds of horses, cows, sheep, swine, poultry and bees so that the state will possess a live stock census classified by breeds. Upon completion of their work State Librarian George S. Godard will set in motion the tabulation machinery which performed a great service for the state last year in the tabulation of the military census.

Hartford, New Haven and Tolland counties conducted the agricultural census through their county farm bureaus. Each town had from six to fifteen practical farmers making the canvass in their neighborhood. They received their appointment from the chairman of the local War Bureau and were under the supervision of the county farm agents and their assistants. Litchfield county's survey was taken earlier in the year and served as a working model. Middlesex, New London and Windham counties have agreed to take their farm census next fall.

Some of the conspicuous advantages of taking the farm survey have been demonstrated while the actual census was in progress. County agents have learned through personal of census reports that certain farmers had live stock to sell or that others wanted to buy. With this knowledge they have been able to bring together the men who were in the market to sell and those who were ready to buy.

Unoccupied farms and those for sale or to rent have been located by census methods, and steps are being taken to utilize these farms this season because of the patriotic necessity of securing food from all tillable land. In Tolland county the county agent was enabled through the census reports to place \$200 worth of seeds with farmers who were planting their spring wheat and who otherwise would have been unable to get it.

Litchfield county's recent survey is being followed up by having an expert in farm machinery visit the farmers who have grain harvesting and thrashing machinery. He is learning about the condition of the machinery as to whether it is in need of repairs and in addition how much outside work the owner can do for his neighbors. Reports from the Litchfield county survey indicate that the farmers will make a gratifying increase in the area of grain to be planted.

As soon as the census reports are turned over to State Librarian Godard by the extension live stock men he will proceed to tabulate the labor resources and employment needs of the farmers, the intended crops for 1918 and the labor saving machinery on hand. As the first farm census of the state since 1845, its value cannot fully be appreciated at this time because of the many purposes which it can fulfill both in war time and in years of peace. It provides an agricultural mailing list for the state government that will be of inestimable value in distributing necessary information among the farmers and in turn securing facts from them.

SEED CORN TEST GUARDS FARMERS AGAINST TROUBLE

Complete Directions for Test Prepared by Seed Corn Committee.

LITTLE EXPENSE AND SHORT TIME REQUIRED

Only Thirty Per Cent. of Seed Corn Is Estimated as Good—Many Farmers Not Aware of Danger in Trusting to Good Luck—Experiment Station at New Haven Makes Important Discoveries for Corn Producers.

April 8, 1918. There is trouble ahead for some of the men in Connecticut who are planting untested seed corn or who expect to plant seed which has not been tried out and its germinating qualities determined. The New Haven experiment station, which has run several hundred tests for farmers of Connecticut, has found that large quantities of seed are absolutely unfit to plant.

One-third of the corn held in this state for seed will not produce a stand worth saving, another third will produce only a very unsatisfactory stand, while about 30 per cent. is good seed. In spite of the state wide educational campaign which has been conducted by the Committee of Food Supply, Connecticut State Council of Defense and the Connecticut Agricultural College there are a great number of men who are not alive to the condition and are planting their corn, trusting to good luck for a stand.

A test can be run in a very short time and at a very little expense by following the directions put out from the Committee of Food Supply, and, although the season is rather well advanced, there is still time to test this year's supply of seed.

The directions for testing individual ears by the "Rag Doll" method, prepared by the seed corn department of the Committee of Food Supply, is as follows:

Cut a strip of cotton flannel or unbleached cotton a foot wide and three to five feet long. Beginning five inches from the end, rule with a pencil two rows of three and one-half inch squares through the middle of the strip, leaving the outer edges of the squares two and one-half inches from the edges of the cloth. Number the squares in regular order.

Number the ears to be tested or lay in order where they will not be disturbed. Take six kernels from each ear (two from the butt, two from the middle and two near the tip). Wrap the cloth out of warm water and lay it flat on a table. Spread the six kernels from ear No. 1 on square 1, and so on until the squares are filled. Fold the side flaps over the squares, roll the strip together from one end rather loosely to admit air, using a piece of wood three and one-half inches long for a roller, and the loosely with string.

Soak in warm, not hot, water for a few hours, drain by laying it on sticks or cobs, wrap the rolls in damp coarse cloth and cover loosely in a box or pan. DO NOT LET THE SEED DRY OUT. Keep at room temperature, never under 50 degrees or as high as 80 degrees. After six days open the roll carefully to avoid displacing any seed and count and record those kernels from each square which have strong, healthy sprouts.

Discard all ears which do not have at least five strong sprouts. Boil this cloth before using again to kill all molds.

Some may prefer the sand box method, which was used this winter at the corn shows. Get a box four or six inches deep, fill it half full of sand or sawdust and pack this in well. Wet thoroughly. A piece of white cloth can be cut to fit into the box and marked off into three inch squares, or small nails can be driven into the box on all sides every three inches and strings run between them to lay off the box into squares. Lay out the ears to be tested on a shelf where they will not be disturbed or number each ear with a tag. Letter or number the squares in the box to correspond to the ears. Take six kernels from each ear and put them in the proper square in the box.

If the cloth marked off in squares is used, lay another cloth over the kernels; then cover this with one inch of sand or sawdust. Sprinkle this top layer and pack it down. After eight to ten days carefully draw back the top cloth and count the kernels that have sprouted strongly and discard the ears that show poor germination.

Note.—If sawdust is used, soak it overnight before putting in the box to be sure of its being thoroughly wet. It is better to use new sawdust or sand for each test.



You will NEVER be excused or forgiven for wasteful extravagance now.

SAVE and BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Don't criticize—energize! Don't Delay—BUY TODAY—At Any Bank

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS CONTRIBUTED THROUGH THE PATRIOTIC CO-OPERATION OF MANCHESTER PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO.



LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE OF NEW ENGLAND

SEN. WM. J. STONE OF MISSOURI

Senator William Joel Stone, who died this week, was born in Madison County, Ky., May 7, 1848. He was educated at the University of Missouri, receiving his LL.D. degree in 1893 and was married to Sarah Louise Winston, April 2, 1874. He was prosecuting attorney of Vernon County, 1873-4, and was a Presidential elector in 1876. He was a member of the Forty-ninth to Fifty-first Congresses (1885-91), from the Thirteenth Missouri District. He was Governor of Missouri, 1893-7, and a member of the Democratic National Committee, 1896-04 (vice-chairman, 1900-04). He was a United States Senator for the terms 1903-09, 1909-15, 1915-21. When stricken with paralysis he was serving as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, which, at that time, was considering draft treaties with Great Britain and Canada. He came into much prominence by his pro-peace speeches delivered just before the United States admitted to a state of war with Germany.

GERMAN PLAYS BANNED.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 17.—There will be no German plays in Pittsburgh during the war. "The German tongue will not be spoken from any Pittsburgh stage during the crisis," was the edict of Mayor Babcock.

SPECIAL LIBERTY COURSE GIVEN CLEVELAND PUPILS.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 17.—Public school children here above the fourth grade are now studying a special "Liberty course," the new line of study to continue through three weeks. The lessons, which will be given during history or English periods, will deal with the history of America, lending particular emphasis to the progress of liberty in this country, showing how it has been fostered in all of America's wars and through periods of peace, and ending with a thorough understanding of the causes that forced the United States to enter the war. A part of the course will also deal with Germany's form of government at home and with her foreign policy.

MINERS MUST SALUTE FLAG.

Edgmont, Ill., April 17.—A large American flag has been placed at the entrance to Nigger Hollow Mine No. 1 here, and every person employed is forced to stand at salute before entering the shaft. Recently miners discovered a bottle of mysterious fluid in the mine, arousing suspicion. Hence the salute to determine every miner's patriotism.

The landing of the American marines at Vladivostok shows that there is unity among the allies regarding the policy in the far east.



A MODEL GARDEN.

A back yard garden which may serve as a model for the city farmer who is helping to win the war with his hoe, is described in today's bulletin from the National War Garden Commission of Washington. The lot back of the house is 25 feet wide and 70 feet deep to an alley. The yard is fenced in, and in one corner is a tool shed 5 by 10 feet.

Side fences, serve as trellises for grape vines, fourteen of which are planted at 10 foot intervals. Four feet from the fences is a walk two and a half feet wide, which runs around the sides and rear. Between the walks there is a grass plot, the garden proper taking up only the back 50 feet. In addition to the grapevines this gardener finds room in the space between the walks and the fence for 200 strawberry plants, 16 current bushes, beans, egg plant, asparagus and the like.

Thirty rows, each 12 feet long, of vegetables are set out in the garden space between the walks. Two crops a year are raised on most of the plot, although it is in a Northern climate. Beets, peas, onions, beans, carrots, lettuce, parsnips, radishes, tomatoes and spinach are grown. After the early peas are gathered this gardener plants more early peas and kale, of which altogether there were six rows. Two rows of late peas also are planted. The onion sets, when pulled, are succeeded by a dozen tomato plants, and spinach, which can be gathered until the snow flies and even later, is put in between the tomatoes. Four rows are given to beans, with early and later varieties, and winter onions set between the late beans. Two crops of carrots are produced in two rows, and four rows of beets later give way to cabbage. Lettuce, parsnips and radishes sown in close rows in the rear of the garden produce second crops and also provide space for some late beans.

PROTECT YOUR CROPS.

There is no reason why the home gardener should lose through insects, heat or cold any of the products which he raises in his back yard lot; and a little precaution will prevent this, says today's bulletin from the National War Garden Commission. The gardener can often use his own ingenuity in devising ways in which to protect his plants against the ravages of weather or destructive insects. Here are a few suggestions along this line:

Tomato and cabbage plants, when they are transplanted, may be protected against cut worms by wrapping little cuffs of stiff paper around the stems. Another way in which the insects can be kept off, if they threaten to be destructive, is to build a low board box or fence around the entire bed of cabbage or young tomato plants and cover it with a piece of cheesecloth.

Lettuce is essentially a cool weather plant, and if it is grown in summer must be shaded from the withering sunlight. For this purpose cheesecloth will give a sufficient protection. The home gardener can easily find a way to stretch this on a frame.

One ingenious gardener living near Washington, who uses acetylene for lighting his home, makes the empty carbide can serve him for the protection of his plants.

tection of his young cucumber, melon, lima bean and pepper plants in the spring. He cuts out the bottom of the can with a can opener, and then cuts the can in two with a diagonal cut in the middle. This makes a low protector, the top of which slopes toward the sun, or away from the wind, as he chooses to turn it. By covering the open top with cheesecloth he keeps off insects. A glass cover would admit sunlight and exclude cold on an unseasonable day in spring. Small bottomless and topless boxes, which may be built at home, will serve the same purpose as the carbide can which our gardener uses, if they are covered with cheesecloth or glass.

Make the home garden as valuable and as productive as possible. Let there be no "slacker" land this year, for America needs the food.



GARDENERS, FALL IN!

Gardeners, fall in! A call for more food from America's gardens, both the commercial and the home plots, is contained in the Department of Agriculture's agricultural production program for 1918, recently announced. This is what the program says to the gardeners:

Market gardens near large consuming centers should be increased so as to meet as nearly as possible the needs of the community and in order to obviate the necessity of transporting such products from distant points.

It is important to do all that is possible to relieve the strain on transportation facilities.

The planting of home gardens, especially for family needs and for preserving foods for future use, again should be emphasized.

The commercial production of perishables generally should be increased above normal, wherever it is reasonably clear that transportation and marketing facilities will be available.

Last year the production of perishables is estimated to have been 50 per cent greater than normal. Notwithstanding the large output, the marketing difficulties were relatively less than in former years because of the effective efforts of the people throughout the country, assisted by Federal and State agencies, to conserve these products for future use by canning, preserving, pickling, and drying. The Department again will actively assist in the conservation of perishables, as it did last summer, and will be able to render more effective assistance with its largely increased staff. It will cooperate with all State agencies, especially the State agricultural colleges, to bring about the planting of more war gardens, to see that they are maintained throughout the season, and to insure the prompt consumption or preservation for future use of all perishables produced in these gardens or otherwise. More effective assistance also will be rendered in the marketing of perishable products through the greatly extended daily market news service of the Bureau of Markets and the weekly reports of truck crop production prepared by the Bureau of Crop Estimates.



PACIFIC NORTHWEST SETS PACE FOR SHIPBUILDING.

Seattle, Wash., April 17.—The Pacific Northwest continues to set the pace in shipbuilding for the country. In March this district, comprising Washington, Oregon and British Columbia, launched 112,000 deadweight tons of shipping divided as follows: Washington, 56,400; Oregon, 44,200 and British Columbia, 11,600. In the first quarter of this year this district sent 290,000 tons of shipping into the water.

RAISE HENS TO SAVE MEAT.

St. Louis, Mo., April 17.—R. H. Wilkins, poultry husbandman of the United States Department of Agriculture, has appealed to every patriotic person in this city to conserve red meat by raising hens in their back yards. This will greatly aid the fighting men, he stated.

The man on the corner says: If people talk to give their minds a rest, what a prolonged vacation some of them must be enjoying.—Ex.

PRESERVE EGGS AGAINST HIGH COST IN WINTER

Advice Contained in Bulletin Prepared by Food Committee.

"Now is the time to put down eggs in water glass for winter use," says Prof. W. F. Kirkpatrick of the Connecticut Agricultural College in a bulletin prepared for the Committee of Food Supply of the Connecticut State Council of Defense. "Eggs are lowest during the months of April and May, and by purchasing during these months next winter's supply is assured at a reasonable price. Water glass can be secured at from 25 to 30 cents a quart ordinarily, and two quarts of this material is sufficient for thirty dozen eggs. The maximum cost for preserving will be about 4 cents a dozen."

Preserving eggs in water glass is neither difficult nor expensive. Full directions are usually given when the water glass is purchased, or may be secured from the Committee of Food Supply of the Connecticut State Council of Defense. Special emphasis is placed upon the necessity for using only fresh, clean eggs, with sound shells. Eggs more than a week old should not be used.

A forty-quart container will provide sufficient space for a case of thirty dozen eggs. Contrary to the general supposition, it is not difficult to move eggs after they have been put down, the only precaution necessary being that they are not jarred sufficiently to break the shells.

Eggs should keep well for at least ten months when preserved by this method. Sometimes the water glass forms a whitish and jelly-like substance in the bottom of the receptacle. This does not indicate any spoilage either of eggs or of water glass and should cause no alarm. Rinse off the thick solution in cold water and the eggs are ready for use.

By purchasing eggs during April and May, when the price ranges from 40 to 45 cents, eggs practically as good as fresh eggs can be had six months hence, when the price is from 80 to 90 cents a dozen on the market.

SCHOOLBOYS WANTED FOR FARM SERVICE IN WORKING RESERVE

An appeal goes out directly from the President of the United States and the governor of Connecticut to each mother and father in this state that parents lend their sons between sixteen and twenty-one years to the national service for the summer by allowing them to enroll in the United States Boys' Working Reserve for productive labor on the farms. The boys are asked to go upon the farms and help produce food.

CONNECTICUT MEN ENROLL FOR SHIPYARD WORK.

A total enrollment of nearly 4,300 skilled Connecticut workers in the United States Shipyard Volunteers is reported at the office of Federal Director Leo A. Korper of the United States Public Service Reserve. Thirty-three communities have reported volunteers through the war bureaus of the Connecticut State Council of Defense. The enrollment has been in progress for two months, with Connecticut coming close to 50 per cent. of its quota of volunteers.

STATE WILL GIVE FARM BUREAUS GENEROUS SUPPORT.

Incomplete reports of the County Farm Bureau membership campaigns in behalf of increased food production and conservation make it certain that the state will give generous support to its county farm bureaus in this critical year of the war. In some towns the farm surveys are being conducted simultaneously with the membership campaign, and everywhere good results are being secured. Both campaigns have been authorized by the Connecticut State Council of Defense.

Bread is the staff of life, but very few Americans need a staff.



Our One Ultimate Object

IS to get our men into the front-line trench, to keep them there, warm and fed, and fully supplied with every needed thing when they climb over the parapet to make the rush. All is subordinate to that.

Buy Liberty Bonds

These boys will win this war if we back them,—win it for us, for our brave Allies, for the misled German people themselves.

Back them with Bonds

Don't criticize—energize!

This advertisement is contributed through the patriotic co-operation of

GLENNEY & HULTMAN



Liberty Loan Committee of New England

CHARLES E. BUNCE, DEAD; ONE OF OLDEST CITIZENS

Was Ill But Three Days With Pneumonia—Formerly Prominent in Political Circles.

After an illness of but three days with pneumonia, Charles E. Bunce, a life-long resident of Manchester and a descendant of the earliest settlers here, died early last evening at his home, West Center and Olcott streets.

Charles E. Bunce was born on August 6, 1851 in the same house where he died. He received his early education in the local schools and at the Hartford High school. On June 8, 1882 he married Miss Ina Chaffee, of East Woodstock and nine children, seven of whom are still living, were born of this marriage. The children are: Mrs. A. D. Frink, of East Hartford, Edwin Bunce, of this town, Mrs. T. D. Faulkner, of Hartford, Mrs. George Spies, of Dorchester, Mass., Miss Florence Louis and Lawrence of this town.

The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon at 2.30 from Mr. Bunce's late home. Rev. W. H. Bath will officiate at the services at the house. The interment will be in the West cemetery.

Mr. Bunce had in former years taken an active part in town affairs. He was prominent in Democratic politics until about seven years ago and his name was generally found on the tickets of that political party.

The grandfather of Mr. Bunce, Charles Bunce, was the first paper manufacturer in this neighborhood. He had a plant on Hop Brook, or which stream Cheney Brothers later built their first silk mill. Charles Bunce was an extensive land owner. For about sixty years the family name was identified with the manufacture of paper in this part of the state.

War Department Activities Will Be Speeded Up at Once

Washington, April 17.—Further speeding up of all the war activities of the United States is the chief recommendation Secretary of War Baker makes as a result of his overseas inspection trip. Men and more men is the great need today.

The British are fighting against overwhelming odds. But they have not yet encountered the complete weight of the German war machine. And it is in anticipation of that time that American forces now are being brigaded with the British reserve army in England. They already have released many men to Field Marshal Haig. And in proportion to the number of men that this country can put into England others will be released to reinforce the doing of such wonderful work in opposing the German effort to win through to the sea.

President Gets Report.

The War Secretary is expected to confer with the President at length as soon as both can spare the time. Meanwhile he has placed in the hands of the Chief Executive a primary report, sketching the general result of his observations made abroad. This report contains general recommendations. Specific recommendations, especially those which have to do with war plans, will be communicated to the President in person and very carefully guarded. But it is certain that the War Secretary has brought back to the President a very strong appeal to get every possible soldier over seas without delay. These men are needed and they will be sent even faster than is now be-

ing done. The present movement is more than double what was believed possible only three months ago.

British Situation Grave.

Because the Germans are utilizing their entire strength against the British, the situation of General Haig must continue very grave. It was pointed out again today that so far General Foch has taken no part in the present struggle with the great reserve army which was created by the Supreme War Council at Versailles. Officers familiar with the situation point out that this army was created for a specific purpose and that apparently the time to strike has not yet been reached.

While the losses so far sustained by the British are not considered vital their seriousness is frankly admitted here. The Allied military experts point out that sustained counter attacks very likely will have to be directed to drive the Germans from Messines Ridge. It is certain that the Germans are driving to cut Haig's railway connections and that every possible man is being used to prevent this. The latest reports received here show that the Germans are still using some 120 divisions in their effort to overwhelm the British. They are driving toward Hazebrouck with every possible man and gun. Officials here say it is impossible to even guess at this far range what the next move of the Entente will be. They are confident, however, that the understanding between Foch and Haig is complete and that when the proper time arrives a surprise assault will come.

TWO U. S. FLYERS CAPTURE TWO GERMAN ONES IN SIX MINUTES—GET DECORATIONS—UNHURT

With the American Army in France, April 16.—(6 p. m.)—It took two American aviators just six minutes to capture two German airmen on Sunday and tomorrow the Americans will be decorated for their exploit.

The Americans who thus distinguished themselves are First Lieut.

Young Marburg Again in the Flying Service



Lieut. Theodore Marburg, who is in charge of Royal Flying corps, New York city, is the son of Theodore Marburg, former minister to Belgium. Lieutenant Marburg was at Oxford when the war broke out and secured a commission in the Royal Flying corps. He lost one leg a year later while flying, and since then has qualified a second time as pilot. His wife is Baroness Gisele de Viviero.

graduate, whose father is director of the Lick Observatory, at Mount Hamilton, California.

The Germans were captured after two dramatic duels. Winslow who is 22 years old and a Yale man, is as handsome as a fiction hero. While at school he edited the college paper and distinguished himself as an oarsman. He is a blonde and stands six feet two inches.

Winslow's Story.

"Campbell and I were playing cards when the 'Alert' signal sounded," he said.

"Two Boches were headed our way and we went up in pursuit. They were captured six minutes after they had crossed our lines. The most satisfactory feature was that we caught them at the aerodrome. It was the first time it had happened. My man opened fire at me from below, while we were jockeying for position. As he looped I dropped, getting a better range and drove him to the ground. It was all over in a jiffy. I got out of my machine and asked the chap if he wanted a cigarette. He apparently did, for he took it. I thought Doug might need help, so I started up again, but he brought down his opponent with the German machine in flames a min-

ute later. The actual fighting lasted about four and one half minutes.

"Then we left the field with our prisoners. My man was of Polish birth and was 24 years old. He said he had been a pilot for two years. In perfect French he exclaimed:

"The war is over for me. I am

"The French people were enthusiastic over the affair. A French woman who kept a little store insisted on treating the Americans. She did it too, but mistook the German prisoner in the crowd and handed him a bottle of champagne which she had intended for one of the victors. The German lost no time in downing it. Doug and I thought it a good joke and laughed heartily."

Campbell's Story.

"The German machines were up about 2,000 yards when we closed in. We began to pump bullets from my machine gun as soon as we got into range. We fluttered around some and finally I winged one. His machine was crippled and it fell in flames. The German cleverly volplaned, however, averting a worse injury than what he received. He was burned out, but managed to unhook the strap that held him in his seat. Both enemy machines were of the Albatross type. My prisoner was 20 years old and was burned so much he had to go to the hospital. His machine man was pretty much burned, too. It was thrilling afterwards to think of the danger. It took us about a day to realize that we had gone through the affair without a scratch."

MAN POWER AND HOME RULE ARE PROGRESSING

Lloyd George Government Ready to Resign if House of Lords Kills Latter Measure.

London, April 17.—Parliament is speeding up the man power bill, extending conscription to Ireland. At the same time steps are being taken to grant Irish home rule without any further delay.

John Dillon, an Irish nationalist, moved in Commons last night that the Irish conscription clause be omitted from the man power bill, but it was voted down by a majority of 178. The bill then passed on third reading by a majority of 198.

The government is determined in its stand on both Home Rule and conscription. This was made evident by the announcement by George N. Barnes, member of the War Cabinet, if the House of Lords refuses in fact, that the government will resign to pass the Home Rule bill.

Premier Lloyd George is exerting all his magnetic influence to have the Irish questions settled without a moment's delay. He regards Home Rule as a war measure and its immediate establishment as essential.

MAKES RAPID HEADWAY

Add This Fact to Your Store of Knowledge.

Kidney disease often advances so rapidly that many a person is firmly in its grasp before aware of its progress. Prompt attention should be given the slightest symptom of kidney disorder. If there is a dull pain in the back, headaches, dizzy spells or a tired, worn-out feeling, or if the kidney secretions are offensive, irregular and attended with pain, procure a good kidney remedy at once. Thousands recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Read the statement below.

Joseph G. Trueman, 191 Center St., South Manchester, says: "I was employed in the mill and had to use my back a great deal, bending over, which brought on backache. I had heard people speak so well of Doan's Kidney Pills that I bought a box at Quinn & Co.'s Drug Store. Doan's cured me and there has been no return of the trouble."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Trueman had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

We'll substitute corn for wheat and victory for defeat.

PROHIBITION AND WAR HAMPER DENVER LAWYERS.

Denver, Col., April 17.—With John Barleycorn off the job and Mars working overtime, Denver lawyers today are finding "slim pickings." Law business throughout the entire intermountain region also is reported to be discouraging from the viewpoint of counsellors. A census just completed by the Denver Bar Association shows that more than fifty local attorneys have either gone into military service or chosen something besides law for their vocations. The April Calendar for the District Court is the highest in twenty years. The criminal division of this court has been working little more than half time since Denver went on the water wagon.

There is not so much astonishment over the fact that there was a mutiny in a German camp as there is that the news should be permitted to get outside of the country.—Ex.

John J. Evers, noted elocutionist, has deserted Boston for that dear old Troy, N. Y. The audience will kindly stand and sing—He has left the old town flat on its back—by request.

UNLucky NUMBER "13" PLAYS IMPORTANT PART IN ACTS OF PRESIDENT.

Washington, April 17.—Another reason has been discovered for the eerie air of mystery that always cloaks the number 13.

In the latest report of the Attorney-General concerning pardons granted Federal prisoners by the President the fatalistic features of the number are prominent. For instance, 94 persons were granted permission, upon serving their sentences, to enjoy civil rights

again. The combination of 9 and 4 makes 13. The President also restored the rights of citizenship to 13 deserters from the army and navy. The total number of pardon applications granted by him was 328, and these numbers if taken separately and added combine into the old and gloomy 13.

Now then, if one still has doubts concerning the fatalistic features of the number, it might be added that the President denied 31 applications. Reverse that—and what have you?

DEAF MUTE "HEARS" MUSIC THROUGH FEET.

New York, April 17.—That a highly sensitive deaf person is able to "hear" music through his feet was demonstrated at the last piano recital given recently by Josef Hofman here.

Jean Paul Gruet, a young deaf man, gave this impression of the recital: "The main emotion I felt from the floor and again in the unsupported lighter parts of the body, such as the arms and finger tips. The mus-

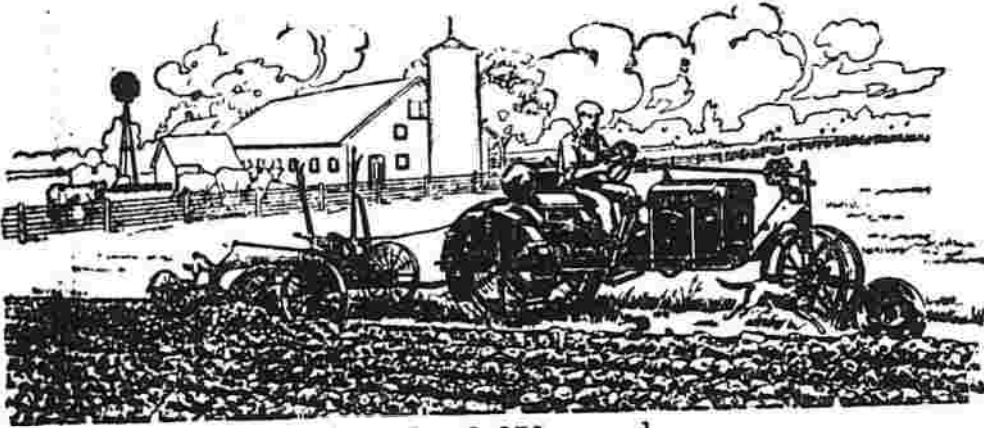
cles in the upper part of the lower leg also vibrated.

"The lower tones of the piano, when loudly and quickly played, may be experienced inwardly, causing an exciting sensation. Such feeling seems to thrill, one and cause a quickening of the circulation."

When George Creel attempts to congratulate the country on its unpreparedness at the opening of the war he makes a most miserable fizzle of it.—Ex.

A Boon to Farmers The Avery Tractor

5-10 H. P.



Weight, 2,250 pounds

It will pull 2 plows, or a Harrow, Grain Drill, Grain Binder, Road Drag, or 2 loaded farm wagons.

It will drive a silo filler or ordinary size feed Grinder. THE AVERY 5-10 H. P. TRACTOR costs less than a good pair of Horses and will do the work of a 3 or 4 horse team and do it quicker and better.

COME IN AND LET US TELL YOU ABOUT IT.

The F. T. Blish Hardware Co.

SPECIAL VALUES

In garments for Women and Children at our

April Hurry-Up Sale

Wise Women are taking advantage of this opportunity to save real money on garments that they need this spring. Here are just a few from the many:

Special Values in Ladies' Coats

- One lot Navy Blue, All Wool Serge Coats \$10.98
- \$15.00 Poplin, Fancy Velour and Serge Coats at \$13.25
- \$19.00 Coats in most attractive models \$16.98
- \$25.00 Coats that you will surely admire at \$21.00

Ladies' Dresses

\$15.00 for Silk and Satin Dresses, worth \$25.00 more. There's one handsome blue, trimmed with gold, with georgette sleeves at this price. 10 Per Cent. off on all our Higher Priced Silk Dresses.

ELMAN'S

SPECIAL VALUES ON LADIES' SUITS AND COATS

A few new model wool poplin suits just unpacked. We offer them at remarkably low prices. \$24.00 to \$35.00. Spring Coats in the new colors, \$17.00 to \$24.00. The most attractive line of Silk and Georgette waists that we ever offered. All the popular tints at \$4.75.

The Ladies' Shop

535 MAIN STREET, JUST BELOW THE CENTER.

THE H. S. DANCE.

Those who would care to attend the entertainment and dance at the high school Friday night should not be led to believe that it is an Alumni affair. For by no means has the entertainment been restricted to Alumni members. Every one is invited to attend. Although the Alumni will take up a large part of the program and many Alumni members will be there a large number of people not connected with the school in any way have bought tickets and any others are urged to do so before all the tickets are sold. An excellent entertainment has been arranged and dancing will be enjoyed the latter part of the evening.

MACCABEES' WHIST.

The Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees held a very successful whist social in Spencer hall last evening. The prize winners were as follows: Ladies' first, cut glass sandwich dish, Miss Bernice Lydall; second, crochet center piece, Mrs.

Mary Bingham, consolation, Mrs. Emma Starkweather. Gentlemen's first: Silk bag, Tony Bag; second, hosiery, Thomas Brennan; consolation, Harold McLagan. This was the last whist of the series which the ladies have been holding each month and the capital prize of \$2.50 for the player holding the highest score was awarded to Mrs. Minnie Smith.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the neighbors and friends for their many words and deeds of kindness during the illness and at the death of our husband, son and brother, Gustave A. Johnson. We also would thank those who contributed flowers.

Mrs. Gustave A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and family, 33 Sunset Street.

Spring Sarsaparilla, a Dependable blood purifier, 50¢. Magnell Drug Co.

ABOUT TOWN

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER.

Ladies of Maccabees, Spencer hall. Home Guard drill. Temple Chapter, O. E. S., Odd Fellows hall. Linne Lodge, K. of P., Foresters hall. Circle Theater, "The Kaiser." Park Theater, Elsie Ferguson.

LIGHTING UP TIME.

Auto lamps should be lighted at 8.04 p. m. The sun rose at 6.07 a. m. The sun sets at 7.34 p. m.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hansen, of 55 Hemlock street.

Judge W. H. Card was in Meriden last night lecturing before the chicken fanciers of that city.

Harold Coogan of the U. S. S. Georgia is spending a nine days' furlough with friends in town.

Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus will confer the first and second degrees upon a number of candidates Friday night.

Alexander Kerr of Strant street is teaching Foreman John Digney of the town road force to drive the town's new Ford truck.

Dr. F. H. Whiton and Mrs. Whiton arrived home last evening from the South where they had spent the greater part of the winter.

Mrs. H. L. Stacy of Main street is seriously ill. She has been sick for the last two or three months. Her husband died two weeks ago.

Bert Deere returned to Montreal, Canada, yesterday to be examined by the medical board in that city. Tom Quish accompanied Deere as far as Springfield. Deere took along with him \$7.27 worth of tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hewitt of Middle Turnpike received a card yesterday announcing the safe arrival overseas of their son, James Hewitt, who has been training at Camp Green, North Carolina.

One of the engines on a long freight attracted a lot of attention when the train pulled into the Manchester station last night. The head light on the engine was on fire. It soon burned itself out without any serious damage.

Paul Fitzgerald of the Naval Reserve has been transferred from Pelham Bay Naval Station to the Submarine base at New London. Fitzgerald made the trip from Pelham Bay to New London in a boat with eighteen other naval reservists.

The Seger Swedish society voted at its recent meeting to purchase \$1,000 worth of Liberty Bonds. The treasurer went to Hartford today to draw the money to purchase the bonds. Last month the society purchased \$50 worth of War Savings Stamps.

The Hoover Bowling League will hold its bi-weekly session at the Recreation Center this evening. The Wheatless and Sweetless aggregations will bowl in the first period, beginning at seven o'clock. In the second period, the Heatless and Meatless teams will be opposed to each other.

Beginning this week the Manchester Public Library will be open to the public on the old schedule. That is, the library will be open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons and Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings. In order to help save fuel the library was open on a curtailed schedule all through the winter.

The Alumni association which has been formed of the members of the Class of 1917 of the high school is planning a dance and social which will be held soon. The class has paid off its Liberty Bond and the members feel that they should celebrate. Ralph Iamanzo, Herbert Runds and Clifford Moynihan compose the committee in charge of the affair.

Republicans should not forget the caucus at the town hall tomorrow evening when a candidate for judge of probate will be placed in nomination. The caucus will be called to order by A. E. Bowers who is chairman of the Republican town committee. The only candidate who is being named for the position is William S. Hyde. His name will doubtless be the only one to come before the caucus.

James Schaub of the Orford Restaurant yesterday received a letter from James Sylvester O'Brien who went to Canada about three weeks ago. O'Brien was known in town as "Red." He has enlisted in the Canadian army. His address is First Depot Brigade, First Quebec Regiment, C. B. E. Guy St. Barracks, Montreal, Canada. O'Brien was in the draft and has asked Schaub to notify the draft board for him.

The annual meeting of the South Methodist Epworth League will be held in the church parlor at 7.45 o'clock this evening. All members are urged to attend.

William J. Mathiason of Middle Turnpike, who has been training at Camp Jackson, South Carolina, has been transferred to Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., and has been promoted to corporal.

The many friends of John Dixon the well known baker who now lives in Stafford will be pleased to learn that a son has been born to him. The boy was born last Saturday at the Stafford hospital. Mrs. Dixon is getting along well.

Next week will be observed throughout the eastern and New England States as "Potato Week." Every person is urged to refrain from using wheat and substituting for it potatoes. There are plenty of potatoes to be obtained and this movement will unload farmers' surplus stocks and encourage them to plant more this summer.

LOCAL C. OF C. TO HOLD VICTORY RALLY, MONDAY

Miss Hannah Bailey and Rev. W. A. Keefe to be Principal Speakers—Patriotic Music.

The April meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at High School Hall next Monday evening, April 22nd at 8 o'clock. This meeting will be a Victory War Rally and will be addressed by two of the most eloquent and convincing orators on the list of speakers furnished by the War Rallies Department of the Connecticut State Council of Defense.

Miss Hannah Bailey of Hartford, instructor in Elocution at the Brown School, will have for her subject, "Woman's Part in Victory."

Rev. William A. Keefe, of Plainfield, will paint a vivid picture of "Victory or Servitude."

There will be war songs and patriotic music. Admission will be free. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Chamber of Commerce and at the War Bureau as long as they last.

LOCAL BOY ON STEAMSHIP THAT BROUGHT SEC. BAKER

William Munsie Tells of Trip With U. S. Secretary of War—Fast Journey.

William Munsie of the U. S. S. Mt. Vernon arrived in town last night on an eight days' furlough, having just returned from his fourth trip across the Atlantic on transport duty. Munsie was on the ship that brought Secretary of War Baker back from his trip to Europe.

As reported in the Herald yesterday, the trip was made in five days flat and Munsie says the time would have been better than that except for the fact that Sunday night they went out of their course when they heard an S. O. S. call from a ship the St. Wilmington, which was afloat. The Mt. Vernon had barely enough coal to make port and after getting in communication with another ship which could go to the aid of the burning vessel, the Mt. Vernon proceeded on its way. The St. Wilmington was burned to the water's edge but the crew, 11 life boats, was picked up by the other boat. This was the only exciting incident on the trip, Munsie says.

Save Your Eyes

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

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

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

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

Lewis A. Hines, Ref. Eyesight Specialist House & Hale Block.

MORE THAN 1000 PERSONS PRESENT AT 'GYM' EXHIBIT

Seventh, Eighth Grades, Freshmen and Sophomores of High School Show Their Prowess.

Proud parents and hundreds of interested friends witnessed the gymnastic exhibition given by the Seventh and Eighth grades and the freshmen and sophomore high school girls in the Recreation Center gymnasium last evening. It is estimated that nearly 1,000 people were present.

A row of chairs was placed around the running track and on the main floor beneath the track. The rest of the people had to stand and every bit of available space was occupied, the track and the floor space beneath being packed solid, while the landings leading to the club rooms at either end of the "gym" and even the enclosed spiral stairways in the corners of the "gym" held their share of on-lookers. Among the guests were Committeeman W. H. Corbin and 14 teachers from the West Middle School, Hartford, where Recreation Director Mueller was engaged before coming to Manchester.

Coached by Miss Smith. Miss Pauline V. Smith, lady assistant to Mr. Mueller, did all the work in preparing the girls for the exhibition and to her is due all credit for the smoothness with which the whole program was carried out. The girls were so well trained that they went through their various drills and exercises without Miss Smith having to direct them. They simply marched on to the floor, did their stunts, and marched out again.

In the relay and obstacle races and the spring board jump, the girls showed that they were athletes. Ethel Richman, a freshman, won the jump, clearing the string at 6 feet and two inches.

The Relay Races. Thirty girls took part in the relay race, the freshmen competing against the sophomores. In this race, the contestants ran the length of the gymnasium, turned around an Indian club and came back to the starting point. The Sophomores won this event.

The Obstacle Race. Seventy-five girls took part in the obstacle race, which was run off in two heats and a final. The girl from Miss Parkin's room, of the Seventh grade won the final. Each contestant in this race had to jump over a "gym" horse, crawl through a hoop and run between four or five Indian clubs and then come back to the starting point.

A Pretty March. The program opened with a pretty march by 100 Seventh grade girls. This was followed by a Circle Drill by 40 girls from the freshman class. Then came a series of folk dances by the Seventh and Eighth grade girls, 48 taking part. The dances given included Indian, Irish, French Scotch, Swedish and American, the Virginia reel being used as the American dance.

Electric Light Effects. Next, a dumb bell drill was given by 54 Eighth grade girls and then Helen Hillisburg, gayly attired in red, black and white, gave a Spanish dance. The electric lights were turned off, while she danced with a spot-light playing on her. This dance seemed to hit the right chord, for there was an unusual burst of applause at its conclusion and nothing would do but an encore. The same was true when Mary Weldon danced a Polka miniature and Arline McHale gave "The Swallow" dance.

Forty sophomores gave a fancy military drill, known as "The Wheel". They performed some difficult evolutions in this and were warmly applauded.

Close of Program. The program closed with the combined classes, 300 girls in all, giving what was called "The Spiral." They marched into the room in single file and formed a spiral, the leader stopping in the center of the room. Then Elsie Trotter, dressed as Liberty and carrying the Stars and Stripes, marched to the center of the group; the girls saluted the flag, and the spiral was unbound marching out of the room, followed by Liberty carrying the flag.

UNSOLICITED BOND BUYERS. GET NEAT COAT OF ARMS. Seattle, Wash., April 17.—Each person in the State of Washington who bought one or more Liberty Bonds without solicitation between the "honor period" of April 6 and April 13, is wearing a reproduction of George Washington's coat of arms. During this period, each citizen was on his honor to pay his share of the debt Uncle Sam is accumulating in the war.



Mothers, Bring the Children Here For Hats

We cater to the headwear needs for the Children and our department of Children's hats is growing right along so we must be giving the right service as well as style. Marvelously pretty little hats in novel shapes, colors and effects for the well dressed little girl, trimmed with ribbons, Flowers and fruit, in colors Tan, Rose, Copen, White, navy, Black and Brown. Prices

59c, 75c, 99c, \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.98 and up, \$4.98 each

The J. W. Hale Company

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.



BE A STOCKHOLDER IN YOUR GOVERNMENT AND WEAR THIS BUTTON

The Government of the United States, thru the Third issue of Liberty Bonds, offers you stock in the best going concern in the world. It guarantees you a reasonable return on your investment, and the immensely greater satisfaction of having a part in the greatest effort ever put forth by human beings to preserve freedom and self-government.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Don't criticize—energize!

DONT DELAY—BUY TODAY—AT ANY BANK

This advertisement contributed by

GEO. W. SMITH
Men's Outfitters
Cheney Block



LIBERTY
LOAN COMMITTEE
OF
NEW ENGLAND

ANOTHER SPECIAL MATCH.

The Crows and Robins of the Spinning Mill Bowling League will try conclusions once more at the Center alleys Friday evening. In the first match, Friday evening, April 5, the Crows won two out of the three games, but in total pinfall they led by only ten pins. This encouraged the Robins, who issued a challenge for another match, in which the foul line is to be observed, and the Crows are not to be allowed to caw from the rafters. This will be the match to be rolled Friday night.

KNITTING HONORS CLAIMED.

St. Louis, Mo., April 17.—Holding a record of having knitted four dozen sweaters, three dozen helmets, several dozen wristbands, kneecaps, abdominal bands and other necessary articles, Mrs. Amelia Delporte of this city, is believed to be the champion knitter in the country. She has a son serving in the army.

Do not help the Hun at meal time.

BASEBALL FUND GROWS.

The Clark Griffith Ball and Bat Fund was increased \$8.50 yesterday with little or no efforts on the part of the promoter of the scheme in town, P. H. Dougherty. The total of the day before was \$31. This gives a total of \$39.50 for the first two days of the campaign. Mr. Dougherty today circulated a number of papers among the mills and it is likely that the funds will be greatly increased.

Those who contributed yesterday were: W. B. Rogers \$1, E. D. Frink \$1, John Cairns \$3, William F. Bostwick \$5.50, S. D. Moore \$5.50, Benny Haskell \$5.50, E. J. Jarvis \$5.50, J. T. Turner \$5.50, P. J. O'Leary \$1.

When General Haig declares that the British are fighting with their backs to the wall and that the retreat must stop, the time has arrived for the employment of that good old Civil War phrase: "Tain't boys, we're going back."—E.