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# RENCH RE-TAKE LOCRE; BRITISH GAIN AT VILLERS-BRETONNEUX--NEW DRAFT

EW ENGLAND CITIES TOP QUOTAS; LOAN UP

al of Nation \$2,403,442,-400; of New York District, \$587,700,000- Treasury Officials More Confident of Large Oversubscription-Figures to Date

hington, April 30.—Subscripis to the Whird Liberty Loan are positing up and Treasury officials oday were more optimistic than they test agures available show an inercase of more than \$120,000,000 during the last twelve hours, bringthe total up to \$2,403,442,400. New England cities that have gone the top include Portland, 113

> I. C. A. WORKERS TELL OF TORPEDOING PLEDGE EMPLOYES

Germans Showed Steamer Orissa'no Mercy-All of 57 Passengers and All But Three of Crew Escape.

London, April 30-It will go hard with any German that is met by Americans who were on the torpedoed steamship Orissa. All of the 57 workers and all but three of the crew escaped.

"I won't show the cowardly Ger- employment service to use industrial mans any quarter," said one of the workers as part time war emergency American Y. M. C. A. workers who farm workers, it was announced this was on the vessel. "If I get back afternoon. The manufacturers' and to America I will try to stir the merchants of that state are the first country from end to end. I have officially to endorse the plan and to now seen what I have been reading, pledge the release of their employees. about since the war started."

way station master in New Jersey tion and the State Chamber of Com-

Downer was accompanied by his

ARMY "DESERTER" **PROVES TO BE WOMAN** 

This Miss Jane Gray's Incognito Janitorial Garb Secret Service Agents Badly boled in Chicago.

Chicago April 30.-When Miss Gray undertook to do janitorial s the other day and donned alis to facilitate things, she at became the object of search of two secret service men.

were on the trail of an army They were told that he en seek going into the house Miss Gray lives. When they y appear, Miss Gray confrontwearing her overalls. e along, Albert," they said

nt you." t be stilly," said Miss Gray. heavy mop of hair fell over

are your names?" she in-

re no names today," they

JOIN PERSHING'S CLUB

HELP MANCHESTER DOUBLE ITS QUOTA

TODAY'S LIBERTY LOAN TOTAL SALES

\$727,050

TO USE FACTORY

State Organization and State Cham-

AND ENDORSE SCHEM

ber of Commerce Approve-Three Hartford Concerns in Movement. Washington, April 30 .- Connecti-

cut is the first state to put into operation the plan of the United States The plan has the approval of the Samuel Downer, who was a rail- Connecticut Manufacturers' Associaor seventeen years before joining merce. Thirteen of the largest in-Y. M. C. A. workers, told a rep- dustrial concerns in Hartford have intative of the Chronicle that he promised their aid in this direction, in his bunk when awakened by including the Colt Patent Fire Arms sudden jar. He was rescued in a Company, Underwood Typewriter boat three minutes before the Company and the Pratt and Whitney

> The Connecticut plan provides there shall be no curtailment in the men's wages. The Manufacturers' Association is willing to lose the difference in the wages they pay their men and what the farmers are able to

WATERBURY MAN HELD FOR SPEEDING.

Company.

East Haven, April 30 .- John Chareneke, of 290 Baldwin street, Waterbury, was one of the three autoists held in this town Sunday for violation of the law in speeding through the town. Chareneke failed to appear in the town justice court last night as he promised and the Waterbury police were asked today to notify him to appear or he will be again arrested.

ing new ships we are just at present mention today's important additions. having very good success in getting combine the elements of a concourse the use of vessels from other nations, all of which will serve to tide over until the emergency fleet is greatly increased .- Ex.

CALL FOR 300,000 MORE MEN MAY 1; 200,000 IN JUNE

War Department Figures Not Known Exactly, But These are Approximate. Draft Will Be Largest Since Initial Call Was Issued-Camp Space Chief Limitation.

Wachington, April 30-The largest drafts yet summouned to the colors since the initial call which organized the National Army will be made by the War Department almost immediately. is likely that the first call will-come tomorrow affecting the May contingent ordered out. The Department made it plain in its weekly review yesterday that it intended increasing the number of men called into service, at once. If the plans now considered are carvied out as now believed absolutely necessary the call for May will total 300,000 men, while the call for June will reach very nearly 200,000.

Army officers refused to discuss their intentions in advance of official action by Secretary Baker and Provost Marshal General Crowder. They prisately admitted, however, that the igures mentioned were approximately correct. Quotas after hay and Jane will be reduced to fa the can-

int over seas to complete their tr ing before next winter.

MANCHESTER TO HAVE MONSTER LIBERTY LOAN "VICTORY PARADE"

Committee Met Last Night and Perfected Plans for Mammoth Demonstration Friday Evening—Every Bond Buyer in Town to Fall in Line—Bands, Flfing Squadron and Service Flags-Soldiers' Relatives to Have Right of Line ing the call from the Navy Depart-

mittee workers held last evening, charge of the movements of the diplans were perfected for a monster visions. William C. Cheney, chair- ten days. Both are employed in the Liberty Loan "Victory Parade" for man of the committee on music, has main office at Cheney Brothers silk Friday evening which will be a pa- communicated with the Salvation mills. triotic demonstration such as will be Army band, the Center Flute band, remembered in this community for the Kilties, and the Italian band, and some time to come. As Manchester it is safe to say that before another approaches the \$800,000 mark in its day every band in town will have Liberty Bond sales, with the million- been engaged for the big parade. dollar goal only just around the corner and by no means unattainbilation which come with the conthe Liberty Bond committee will serve as the safety-valve and enable bought bonds, and this means pretty the throngs of aggressive workers nearly the entire pay roll of most of and loyal citizens to give public ex- the plants. pression to the loyalty and patriotic faith that is in them.

Thousands? Yes. According to the plans made last evening, there will be an our-pouring of Liberty bond holders from Manchester homes in such numbers that the ranks of the marchers will be swelled into the thousands. The eager horde of purchasers who rolled Manchester's grand total of Liberty bond sales up to \$711,050 at the close of business yesterday, not to of people which in numbers and enthusiasm will make a new record for patriotic demonstrations in this

The parade committee has decided With a Norwegian company or to have the marchers assemble at 6 ganized in this country to build con- o'clock. Friday evening at the other plants, the marchers will be crote ships it looks as if we had been Center. It is probable that We have no gosts left, letting time slip through our hands. the start will be made at 6.80, but the time will be announced later by

58 Casualties On Today's List

Washington, April 1 of 58 American so the casualty list inpu by the War Department today. Two were killed in action, two died from accidents, six died from discuse, five were severely wounded, forty-two were slightly wounded and one is reported missing in action. Lieutenant John W. Morris, previously reported wounded severely, is now listed a prisoner in Germany.

The name of Edeutenant Thomas Mooney, previously reported dead from accident is now believed a cable

Killed in Action. Today's list in Captain Richard Laurence Jett. Private Herbert G. Raymond:

Died of accidents.

Privates Eldridge Cope.

William W. Washington:

Captain Charle Prinates Orris

scarlet fever.

tly wounded.)

At an enthusiastic meeting of com- the marshal who will have full sea service. The girls expect to be

Every Factory in Town. The bone and sinew of the town's able, the pent-up enthusiasm and ju- industrial life-the factory workers -will make a tremendous demonsciousness of duty well done simply stration in connection with the Vicmust have an outlet. Therefore the tory Parade. Every manufacturing big "Victory Parade" arranged by plant in town will be represented in the long line by its workers who have

The general committee's sub-committee on factory marchers has already communicated with the following manufacturing plants regarding their representation in the parade: Cheney Brothers Silk Mills,

Carlyle Johnson Machine Co. Rogers Brothers Paper Mill. Case, Brothers Paper Mill. A. Willard Case Co. Paper Mill. E. E. Hilliard Co. -

Orford Soap Co. American Writing Paper Co. Lydall & Foulds Paper Eastern Strawboard Co. The H. Lydall & Foulds Co. Norton Electrical Instrument Co. Glastonbury Knitting Co. The William Foulds Co.

In the Chancy mills alone, practically every department is to be represented; and in this plant as in the

VIOLENT ARTILLERY FIRING ABOUT AVRE AND OISE RIVERS

French Official Report Says Big Guns Have Been Active in Noyon Secof Communique.

Paris, April 30 .- Violent cannonading continues along the Picardy front, especially on the southern flank of the German salient that jute towards Amiens along the Somme, secording to the communique issued by the War Office today.

French patrols are becoming more text of the official statement follows:

ring north and south of the Avre the south bank of the Oise River.

"Our patrols have been more active on the whole front. Fifteen German prisoners were taken. On the the Flanders battle front was recapright bank of the Meuse River, tured by the Allied forces. (Verdun front) and in upper Alsace leaving 15 prisoners in our hands. The Germans obtained no

There is nothing to rest of the front.

coe Pass Examinations Succession fully-To Be Called Soon.

Manchester just must be the 100 Per Cent Plus Patriotic Town of the State, if not of the Nation. Today he Misses Clara Juul and Grace E. Pascoe received word that they had passed the examinations successfully for the United States Navy. They enlisted yesterday at New London in the yeoman class.

Miss Pascoe has been assigned to the Naval Hospital at New London and Miss Juul to the New London city hall recruiting station.

The local girls enlisted after read ment asking for girls to take the place of sailors so that they could do called to active duty within the next

**MORE WAR CO-OPERATION** JAPAN-CHINA AIN

Chinese Minister Discredits Report That China Has Submitted to New

New York, April 30 .- Official ad ton Koe, Chinese Minister, do not of from 14 to 16 miles. bear out reports, carried from The assaus were preceded by an at night the sky is aglow with fires ination in China. which virtually allows Japanese com-

foreign office statement, issued Sat- of Ypres in Belgium.) urday, gives a more accurate dut-line of the negotiations, Dr. Kot. The brunt of the German attacks southwest of Ypres at any cost in orsaid. "This statement said that the fell upon the Twenty-Fifth, Twenty- der to break through to the plain negotiations pending refer entirely First and Forty-Ninth British divi- south of the Ypres-Poperinghe railto closer co-operation against the stons. The soldiers in these units, way and compet the evacuation of enemy and the agreement sought is although hammered by violent shell the Ypres salient. to last for the duration of the war fire and attacked by superior num-

The report from Shanghai, credit- back the Germans as often as they ed to the Shanghai Gazette, said the attacked. Chinese had agreed to Japanese The Germans were trying to fling command of their expeditionary back the British flank from the hill force in Siberia and many radical positions southwest of Ypres, but

Moscow government is that it had been in the morning when the

French Take Locre; British Gain at Villers-Bretonneux

tor-French Patrols Busier-Text French Recapture of Town Makes Six Times or More That It Has Changed Hands-Allies Also Win Some Ground in Its Vicinity-British Gains Nine Miles East of Amiens Strengthen Their Hold on Base There

London, April 30 .- The village of active along the whole front. The Locre, a position of strategic importance on the Franco-Belgian fron-"Violent artillery firing is occur- tier, has been recaptured from the Germans by the French, it was an-River, in the sector of Noyon and on nounced by the British war office to-

Other ground that the Germans had gained in the recent fighting on

(Locre is in Belgium, about seven miles southwest of Ypres, and has been the scene of hard fighting for results the past few days. It lies amid the hills from which the Germans have from been vainly trying to drive the Brit-

ish and French forces.)

(Villers-Bretonneux lies about miles east of the British base of iens. There has been strong

ish pressure against the Germans there for a week and the Germans have been pressed back several

Official Report. The official text of the official re-

"Successful counter-attacks carried out by French troops yesterday afternoon and during the evening drove the enemy from the remainder of the ground gained by him during the morning in the neighborhood of Locre. A number of German prisoners were captured. The whole of ward time after time into a galling

hands of our Allies. "After the heavy repulse inflicted in masses. upon the enemy yesterday, last night was comparatively quiet on the northern, (Flanders) battle front. violence of the gun fire. Thousands We advanced our lines slightly east of cannon were massed on both sides of Villers Brettoneux. On the re- and their mighty salvoes shook the mainder of the British front there earth and the thunder was heard for was nothing beyond artillery activ- miles and miles.

ity on both sides." lence, the Germans have failed to emplacements. advance their lines anywhere and the losses they suffered are called "very Demands Affecting Domestic Wel-heavy" by Field Marshal Haig in his but it has been true of the Picardy dispatches to the war office.

ed all the way to the positions held cardy front have already had a taste vices received here by Dr. Welling. by the Belgian army—along a front of it.

Shanghai, that China has submitted intense bombardment which was esto a new set of demands by Japan pecially severe between Meteren and Zillebeke Loke.

(Meteren is in France, near Bail-"My information is that the Pekin leul. Zillebeke Lake lies due south started. The German high command

bers, held their lines intact, hurling

commercial privileges for the Japan, their efforts all ended in failure and whom darkness brought an end to the nighting the field of combat was cov-The only surprise in connection ered with German corpses and the the adoption of the red flag by German lines were just where they Lull Near Amiens.

-The comparative full continues up on the Picardy battle front, (east of Amiens), but the shelling has been heavy on both sides. Sharp local attacks were delivered on the southern flank of the German salient. The Germans tried to force their way over the Oise river, but were thrown

The Flanders front has been the vital field of action. On some parts of this front fighting has continued with the Germans thrusting against certain positions peated repulses.

In the sectors and Mont Rouge, (ad ens) the Germans of time in potting a footh

rmans have used litteen diapproximately 180,000 to 00,000 men; in their attacks around Ypres on Monday, according to the war correspondent of The Times.

Along the front of Kemmel, La Clytte and Dichebusch the Germans delivered four determined ouslaughts without gaining an inch of ground. In the Voormezeele sector, (south of Ypres), savage fighting took place. Both sides held posts in the village and there was terrific firing.

The recklessness with which the German High Command has thrown troops into certain slaughter is appalling. The men were sent forthe village of Locre is now in the fire from rifles, machine guns and artillery, which mowed them down

> Another feature of the action of the past several days has been the

The German barrages have reach-London, April 30 .- Although the ed a new record of intensity and mighty German assaults of the past every foot of ground behind the Brit-24 hours on the Flanders battle front ish front has been felt out in hope were marked by extraordinary vio- of catching transports or artillary

This intensity of gun fire has not been confined to the Flanders front, front also. The Americans who are The German attacks were extend- fighting with the French on the Pi-

Villages are being wiped out and

The reverses met by the Germans yesterday were among the most important since the Flanders battle had evidently given orders to take

The arguments are very faw whi can be advanced against the nurchase of Liberty bonds, and it is satisfaction to note that yeary for are being advanced. Everyone as recognize that it is his daily to be ticipate in the loan.

every effort to atalka full strength into the

### EXCHANGE PRICES MAKE SHARP BREAK

Many Shares Today Drop 1 to 2 Points One or Two Record Lows-U. S. Steel Down-Quotations.

New York, April 30 .- The repulse of the German attacks caused a general lifting of all security values at the opening of the stock market today. Many selling orders which were in the market were withdrawn, and a general advance of about one point were made in all the active issues during the first 15 minutes.

Steel Common was 11/2 higher at 96 and made a further advance in the next few minutes. Bethlehem Steel B rose one point to 79 %, Baldwin 11/4 to 811/4 and Republic Iron & Steel 1% to 81%.

The Marine issues were in better demand, the common advancing 1% to 24% and the Preferred 1% to Specialties also made gains of around one point, Studebaker moving up 11/2 to 371/4 and Corn Products was 11/2 higher at 39 %. Distillers' Securities rose 1% to 52% and Industrial Alcohol 1/4 to 124% American Telephone yielded % to 96% and then rose to 97%.

3 %s selling at 99.12 and the 4s at Each will be supplied an appropriate 96.84.

Soon after the opening, on heavy selling orders Steel Common went from 96 1/2 to 94 1/2. Bethlehem Steel B, after selling up to 791/2, dropped to 77 1/4', while a loss of two points was suffered in Baldwin which fell to 79. Reading dropped one point to 79 1/4, while Marine Preferred dropped from 87% to 86%. American Telephone yielded two points to 951/2, the lowest price touched in a long period.

Clearing house statement: Ex-\$58,224,546.

### Cotton.

rains in the south and southwest be heard from repeatedly. caused covering at the opening of the cotton market today. The tone was strong, with prices 30 to 85

the supply and transactions could Center, where the Honor Flag only be recorded at advancing fig-will be raised. There will

Following the publication of a Vachington dispatch telling of the itation against eption exchanges, sur nts or \$4 to \$6.50,

a high prices of the morning. Stock Quotations.

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

44 C 0 TT T 107
At G & W I
Alaska Gold 1%
American Sugar
Am Tel & Tel 96 %
Anaconda 64
Am Smelter 77 1/4 Am Loco 63 1/4
Am Loco 63 %
Am Car Foundry 76 %
A T & S Fe 83
Balt & Ohio 51
Bethlehem Steel 78
Bethlehem Steel 78 Butte & Sup 19 1/2
Chile Conner
Chile Copper 15 %
Cons Gas 88 1/2
Col Fuel 39 7/
C & O
Usn Pac
Erie 14 1/4
Erie 1st
Gen Electric
Illinois Cent 96 k Kennecott 31 %
Kennecott 817/
Mexican Pet 93 %
Mar M Pfd 85 5
Mexican Pet         93 %           Mer M Pfd         85 %           Mer M         28 %
Miami Copper 28 %
Norfolk & West
N V Cant 677
N Y Cent
Penna 443
Penna
People's Gas
Repub I & S 80
Reading 789
Chic R I & Pac 185
Chic R I & Pac
Southern Ry 20 7 St Paul 37 3
St Paul 375
Tex Oil
Union Pac118
TI Q Steel 949
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# MANCHESTER TO HAVE

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headed by officers selected from the respective departments.

be given to the tried and trusted ian. The change is due to the its gasoline and kerosene products band which has been such a powerful factor in the local Liberty bond the village. campaign, the ladies. of the now famed Manchester Flying Squad- SOUTHINGTON MAN ron."

There will also be a division for those marchers who are not connect. of Southington, was today appointed plaint charges that for several years ed with any manufacturing plant or State dairy commissioner by Gover- past the Standard Oil Company of mercantile establishment or any par- nor Holcomb for four years from Indiana has discriminated in price ticular organization.

# PARK THEATER PRIVER

TONIGHT'S VAUDEVILLE AND MOVIES THE OREAT NO ADVANCE SHOW

Great Five Star Feature

A Mystery Ship of Adventure TRIANGLE COMEDIES

NOVELTY

"A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING"

TOMORROW AND THURSDAY BIG MOYIE SHOW

JOHN F. SULLIVAN AND GOLDWYN PICTURES CORPORATION ARE PLEASED TO PRESENT

Mabel Norman, "The Snuggly Girl'

A Drama of Thrills, Mystery, Laughter and Love The "Fashion Shop Scene" is Worth Fifty Cents of Anybody's Money

Liberty Bonds were active, the at six o'clock Friday evening. arm band. It is planned to have all marchers carry flags.

> Tribute to the Soldiers. A graceful tribute to the soldiers and sailors who are fighting our battles for us is planned by the Victory Parade committee. The committée has decided to have a separate division, constituted solely of wom-

en who are relatives of soldiers and sailors in active service. These relatives, whose husbands, sons, brothers and sweethearts are in the service, will be given a position of honchanges, \$584,599,399; balances, or in the line, and will carry service The Liberty Chorus will have

Good Liverpool cables and heavy leading position in the line and will Will Raise Two Flags.

After forming at the Center, the parade will proceed north until it The demand was far in excess of marchers will return to appropriate ceremonies in this connection, to be announced later. Half a hundred committeemen and ab-committeemen are at work on

There were some rallies on cover- Liberty sold-buying townspeople on the occasion of the "Victory Parade" next Friday evening.

### AMERICAN STEAMER REPULSED U-BOAT TWICE

China-Cha Hit and Three of Its Crew Killed, But She Opens Fire at Once with Results.

Washington, April 30-How the steamship Chin Cha met and repulsed a second attack by a monster German submarine when the latter had fired several shots at her, killing Seaman Second Class A. S. Edwards of Augusta, Ga., and two members of the ship's crew, is told in the Feport of H. D. Arnold, chief boatswain mate and commander of the Chin cha armed guard, made public today by Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

Almost as soon as the U-Boat was J. Weyman, of Gastalia, Ohio, and men second class, stationed as lookouts, the submarine opened fire on the Chin Cha, Arnold's report says.

U-Boat Shot Kills Three. All but the fourth shot went wild of the mark. The fourth struck the Chin Cha aft, killing Seaman Edwards and two members of the crew stand-

The Chin Cha opened fire, and before the second shell was fired at the submarine it submerged and es-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BECOMES EPISCOPALIAN

Stamford, April 30.—The first Presbyterian church of Sound Beach, Conn., last night voted to become Episcopalian. It will be part of the parish of St. John's church of Stamford. It was established 21 A prominent place in the line will and ten years ago became Presbyter- the allegation that the company sells growth of Episcopalian population in only to those dealers and agents who

STATE DAIRY COMMISSIONER of the company's competitors. Hartford, April 30-Thomas Holt, May 1, 1918

Byery Manchester citizen who has muchased a bond is invited to take years deputy commissioner and succeeded Frank H. Stadimuglier as tially lesses competition or tend to the parade and present himor human at the Center commissioner.

### AMUSEMENTS



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



Leave it to John F. Sullivan to rrange bargain sales in entertain- best entertainments in Manchester in ment. For tonight at the Popular | years will be given by the Columbus Playhouse he is giving a great big Club of the local council of the movie show and then as good mea: ure he throws in aboslutely free and moth benefit performance at the

a Triangle comedy and then a big five star feature entitled "The Captain of His Soul" will be shown. Here tain of His Soul" will be shown. Here tain of the Soul" will surely thrill you.

ceptional program of movies. Not being contented with the regular cottage or half huose with land enough for garden. Must have modern contented to the committee through the Circle man-rate rent. Address J. J. R., Herald. The story opens with a mysterious agement secured a big special for death, There ar two brothers, the benefit and tonight will pres each thinks the oth

a woman. Then the weaker brother accuses the other of the mur-So exceptional a climax follows that it would spoil the entertainment to even hint at it. There are five stars in this picture. One of the sets, the hotel at Palm Beach, was erected at a cost of \$10,000.

The second part of tonight's entertainment will be taken up by the Emerald Vaudeville Troupe, a company of professionals who will prosent "A Little Bit of Everything." This is a good company. The members are all in the draft and were forced to break their big circuit contracts. As a result they are working their way across the country on the way to Camp Devens. It is hard to describe the acts as they will include everything seen in a regular big time vaudeville show.

For tomorrow and Thursday, Mr Sullivan presents a genuine Goldwyn picture, starring Mabel Normand, "The Snuggly Girl" in "Dodging a Million." Here is a big picture. One of the scenes, the modiste's shop with two dozen living models, is sighted at 2.55 p. m., March 21, by said to be the most sensational ever filmed. "Dodging a Million" is one O. A. Foster, of Lynchburg. Va., sea- of the most extraordinary stories ever told on the screen.

### INDIANA STANDARD OIL **ACCUSED OF UNFAIRNESS**

Washington, April 30-The Standard Oil Company of Indiana has fallen into the net of the federal trade commission, charged with violation the probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearof the federal trade commission act ing on the allowance of said adminisand the Clayton Act. A complaint tration account with said estate, and this court directs the executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in alleging that it is attempting to sti-fie competition by refusing to sell and deliver its products in carload and deliver its products in carload

Various other charges are also and return make to this court. OLIN R. WOOD, Judge. day. years ago as a Congregational church set forth in the complaint, including H-4-30-18. will deal in the other products of the company and who will refrain from handling the gasoline of any Touching the Clayton Act, the com-

between different purchasers of pe-Mr. Holt was for a number of troleum products and that the effect

### AT THE CIRCLE

What promises to be one of the Knights of Columbus at their mamadvance in prices, a big Circle theater this evening. acts of "big time" vaudeville have The movie program will start with been secured in addition to an excommitted the Wallace Reid in a big super-t

> the picture and they have done it full justice. This story was made for Wallace Reid. His superb physique, his handsome carriage, never showed to more dazzling advantage than in this story of love, happiness, hairbreath escapes, and a wonderful ture alone is worth the admission only-you can bank on our statement, it's the truth. Other reels are also included in the movie program. The performance starts at

the usual time, seven forty five. Tomorrow afternoon and evening, H-4-30-18. Jewel Carmen leading lady for William Farnum, will be seen with her own company in a tremendous screen story of the great gold fields of Alaska, "The Kingdom of Love." It is a stirring portrayal of real life in the Klondyke and tells a story of a girl who offers herself to the highest bidder to aid her dying mother.

On Thursday and Friday, the one and only Douglas Fairbanks comes to the Circle in his latest Artcraft release, "Headin' South." The pro- ture. ducers claim that this is his latest, greatest and best. As an extra added attraction on the same program a new Sunshine comedy entitled "Her Husband's Wife" will be shown.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the dis-trict of Manchester, on the 29th day of executor having exhibited his able. estate to this court for allowance, it is ORDERED: that the 4th day of May

Must be sold quick.

### WANTED.

WANTED-A second girl. James W. Cheney, 21 Forest St. 180th WANTED—Two men to work on the golf links of the Manchester Country Club. Apply to Edward Connery on the grounds or to C. Elmore Watkins.

WANTED—A painter and paper hanger. Steady work. Apply to Thom-as Joyce, Winter Street. 180t3

WANTED-Opportunity for ambitious men citizens to work for one of the most progressive Insurance companies in the country. Guaranteed salary and commission. Write Box 865, South Manchester.

WANTED—Young lady to work in dental office. Address D. H., care Her-ald branch office. 179t3

WANTED—Customers for heavy cream, pint and half pints, also two acres land to rent for garden. 302 West Center St., Phone 215-3. 178t3

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. William 214 South Main St.

learn printer's trade. Steady work with opportunity for advancement

mestate of Katherine Purnell of Manhester, in said district, a minor.

The guardian having exhibited his
hal account with said estate to this
order of allowance, it is
ORDERED: that the 4th day of May
D. 1918, at 9 o'clock, forencon, at
probate office, in said Manchester,
and the same is assigned for a has. twenty five cents for this evening and be heard thereon by publishing a

were foreshadowed today when the only Railway Administration issued an order giving natural ice preference over the artificial variety. It was explained that the order was issued ert J. Smith, Bank Bidg. because of a curtailment in the production of artificial ice, due to goyernment demands for ammonia and other essentials used in its manufac-

Because of the greater convenience handled, its production has been increasing to a great extent, with a consequent falling off in the harvesting of the natuarl variety. manufactures curtailing their production because of a shortage of in-Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge. Estate of Elisabeth M. Purnell late of Manchester, in said district, decease shortage this summer seems prob-

Norwalk, April 80 .- The scarlet fever epidemic at the Fairfield County temporary home for children caused another death during the night, Albert Kouken, aged seven years. This makes a total of three deaths since the disease broke out. There are now tweny-nine cases in the isolation hospital attached to the home, an increase of two over yester-

WANT A FARM?

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.

ROBERT J. SMITH, BANK BUILDING

I offer for the first time this 43 acre farm, consisting

### The Herald's

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\$4,500. Walton W. Grant, 32 Cambridge from mills, fine place for onickens of ducks. 30 acres of which over half is tillable. 7 room house, barn, etc., low price and easy terms. Robert 513 Main St. 178t8

FOR SALE—\$300 cash will buy a 10 room house with lights, bath, etc.

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FOR SALE—5 passenger Overland touring car, late model, in excellent condition throughout. W. Howard Barlow, Manchester Green, Phone 116-3.

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LOST—Automobile marker Ne. 556, P. S. 2222; Saturday night Center. Finder please phone 353

and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district on or before April 30th 1918, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this \$4,500. Walton W. Grant, 22 Cambridge St.

FOR SALE—Nearl new up-to-date 2 family flat, convenient to center of town and trolleys, low price and easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 178tf

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By George E. Bowen.

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He was just a boy as young as

would be accepted for over-sea ser-

He didn't call or feel it a sacrifice.

Rather, a glad tribute to world-

He had so little-no great, ac-

Armies so constituted don't go out

A desire to do may be worth more

Experience, enthusiasm, wisdom

to defeat, nor come back to betraval.

What are we giving?

than dollars of doubt.

The spirit counts.

Give what you have.

All these are needed.

Patience, forbearance,

There's a war to be won.

Or a world lost.

Search yourself.

Give what you have!

What have we to give?

and devotion-and these he gladly Reichstag:

Maybe you're a millionaire.

That isn't much.

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But give your million.

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weighed, inventoried or tested.

it was not enough.

in humanity.

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### ITTENTION **Tobacco Growers**

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### **RUSH FOR TICKETS TO HEAR BARONESS HUARD**

Limited Supply at War Bureau and Going Fast-Widespread Interest in Her Lecture Tomorrow Evening on War Zones of Europe.

evening by Baroness Frances Huard. While heavy demands w on the supply, the committee in charge is still in position to furnish seats to those who are anxious to hear the famous lecturer. and applications made at the War Bureau will receive immediate attention. Tickets are fifty cents

Baroness Huard will arrive in South Manchester early in the afternoon and will be entertained by Mrs. A. L. Crowell. This afternoon a stereopticon was placed in the high school hall for use in illustrating Baroness Huard's address. One of the features of the lecture will be the views shown of actual scenes in the war devasted territory in France. Owing to her long residence in that country, and the fact that she was right in the heart of the section of country in which the severest battles took place, Baroness Huard has a collection of views of war scenes which ranks with the best vet

brought to America. Baron Huard's Drawings.

Mme, Huard's husband, Baron Huard, is a talented artist, and in connection with the lecture tomorrow evening it is hoped to have an exhibit of drawings by Baron Huard. These drawings have attracted much attention abroad and in the American cities in which they have been exhibited. One of the drawings which is receiving much praise gives a rural section in Belgium with traces of destruction on every side due to German artillery fire; a Belgium peasant and her liftle child are huddled together by the wayside, ragged, gaunt, and with the mark of despair upon them. The inscription beneath the drawing is intended as an incentive to war-workers;

The Great German Rush.

At Baroness Huard's lecture towhen the tragic scenes attending the terday. Their grand total amounts sex of a child before birth. despoilation of a large section of to \$261,300. France occurred, her story will be of absorbing interest. Her description to her close connection with hospital talls include at least 4,000 marchers, invention.

work. She is maintaining a hospital in Paris for surgical cases among the soldiers of the allies, and it is for the purpose of maintaining this hospital that she is engaged in her present lecture tour, which will take her to the principal cities of the United States.

From the widespread interes ready manifested locally ess Huard's coming vis

preside and will introduce Baroness

### **MANCHESTER IS FORMING** PERSHING HONOR CLUE

If You Buy Another Third Loan Bond You May Belong-The Conditions.

Today but \$16,000 were added to our Liberty Loan total making i \$727,050 but the relatively small amount is but the proverbial lull before the storm. Before the end of the week the total will rise in leaps and bounds because of the rush of local residents to join Manchester's latest patriotic organization, the Pershing Club.

The Pershing Club. Here are the rules of the Pershing Club: You must own at least one bond of the Third Liberty Loan. Then you must buy another between 6 o'clock this evening and Saturday night before the Liberty Loan campaign ends. That is all. All those who join the club will get a Pershing Honor Badge. They may be procured at either the local bank or the lo-

cal War Bureau. At the Mills. At the sifk mills today, Fred Bendall in charge of the campaign there, announced that 1,983 mill employees had bought bonds of the Third loan to the amount of \$148,750. This is \$45,750 "over the top." It is hopreads: "Tired? you don't know what ed that the Persiting Club will boom things in the mill for the remainder of the week.

> The Flying Squadron. The members of the Flying Squad-

Friday's Parade.

The paraders will assemble at the Center at 6 o'clock Friday evening and at 6.30 the march will com- Two White washings Were Scored in mence. The line of march will be from the Center, north to Depot Two Whitewashings Were Scored in be any stopping done. Square and then back to the Hall of the games of the Girls' College Bowl-Records where the Honor Flag will ing League at the Recreation Center be raised. Afterwards the march last night. Wellesley defeated Mt. will be down to the War Bureau Holyoke and Vassar triumphed over headquarters where an American Smith. In the Wellesley-Mt. Holers will disperse about 8 o'clock. All high single of 82 and Miss Doris

for the paraders.

### **DEVICE INDICATES**

San Francisco Chemist Invents Contrivance That "Works" in Case of Eggs and Even Meat and Blood.

San Francisco, April 30-A secret device that will indicate the sex of any living organism has been invented by a local chemist. The instrument consists of a globe of secret composition suspended by a silken fibre. In supplying the device the globe is suspended above the subject. If the organism is male it swings in a circle. If the subject is female the globe swings back and forth like the pendulum of a clock.

The device was first tried on eggs morrow evening, definite and detail- ron will meet tonight at the Recrea- in an incubator. Over ninety per ed information will be given of the tion Center to complete arrange- cent. of the eggs hatched out as in- pan and others are willing to help ed at the War Bureau and when the big German rush into France from ments for its participation in form-dicated by the invention. Then oth- Russia, but welcomes the Germaniz- Red Cross or any other War Comthe very beginning until the present ing the Pershing Club. The mem- er experiments were made in a butch- ation of a great big slice of Russian mittees need the use of an automotime. As Baroness Huard speaks bers have the honor badges ready at er shop. The globe indicated the territory and a third of its popula- bile, the War Bureau notifies the from actual experience and from the 6 o'clock this evening. These pa- sex of the cuts of meat and dried tion without resentment.—Ex. standpoint of one who was present triotic women collected \$3,300 yes- blood, and has even determined the

THE DEVIL'S POCKETBOOK. (Confidential Correspondence of the

The following articles are written by the Vigilantes. Who

are the Vigilantes? Hhe Vigilantes is an organization of America's brainiest men and women, who receive fabulous prices for their contributions to magazines. When war was declared with

Germany they banded together and decided to use their pens,

absolutely free to the publishers, "to help make the world safe

Devil to the Kaiser.) By Eugene H. Blake of The Vigilantes. Infernal Palace, Hades. My dear Wilhelm:

I keep hearing discouraging things about our imperial finances. had more to give, I can offer only In fact, somebody said your pocketbook is about as shrivelled up as the stomach of a grizzly hear when

that might have been in the eyes of comes out in the spring. It's jolly good news though to have gone out through the darkness learn that you did not consider it necessary to keep the promises made to get the Russians to lay down their arms and that you are stretching your purse with Russian indemni-His resources never had been ties. But, Wilhelm, as you and use out of the same pocketbook, I the Ninth District School board. He just put everything personal must suggest that you are going in a lump and gave it all-regretting about the rest of these money matters in the wrong way if you expect pocketbook from New York to San democracy; a consecrated investment | Francisco. Frankly, some of your mouthpieces talk too much. In fact, von Bethman-Hollweg talked cented talent; no envied, golden soon. Way back yonder about a treasure; no swelling sense of imyear ago, he let the United States portance—just his life and youth know too much when he told the

"After Germany has won, United States will find herself confronted with an idemnity claim which will about equal the entire amount expended by Germany in the whole war. For every loan to the Allies, for every bullet, every shell, every gun, every conceivable item Maybe your life is only a remof war material shipped by America to the Allies there will be an accounting in gold."

tails out. You see the United States ertown. is asking its people to invest a few billions in government bonds, and

Hades,

It is taking some time to determine just what are the German owned factories in this country, but when such ownership is settled the proper course is being taken regarding

GIRLS' COLLEGE LEAGUE.

Last Night's Games.

flag will be dedicated. The march- yoke match, Miss M. Bernhardt made the bands in town will be in line. Ahern, high three string of 233. In Four thousand arm bands for Liber- the other match, Miss Bernhardt 12 hits by the Reds, but won his ty bond holders have been prepared bowled with Vassar and secured high three string of 226, while Miss Mildred Russell made high single of 80.

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Lenine threatens war because Ja- The names of the Corps are enroll-

In keeping with the cry of the one vice. The new instrument will be very cent papers, which have recently Mrs. F. H. Anderson has been apvaluable in the apprehension of crim- gone to two cents, for the coining of pointed chairman of the Manchester "As to Friday's monster victory insis, owing to the flexible detection a two cent piece, the conductors on Women's Volunteer Motor Corps, and ses of a united Ireland are of the hospital work for the soldiers parade, another article in this issue of the sex of blood. A local detection the trolley lines where new rates any women with automobiles who s visionary as they always have of the Allies is of deep interest, due explains that. In a nutshell, the de- tive agency is now investigating the have gone into effect will be demand- wish to help in this service may comtime a six cent coin.

### TOR REPRESENTATION R. J. SMITH, H. L. TAYLOR

Important Political Announcement Made Today Both Well Known and Popular,

An announcement of great political importance was made in Manchester today.

Robert J. Smith and Howard I. Faylor have agreed to allow their names to be used as candidates at the coming election for the office of representative.

From out the conglomeration of rumors that have been noised about among our real and hear politicians for the past month, this is really the first authentic and most important

Friends of Robert Smith have been asking him to be a candidate for months. He has held off until today. Now that he is in the race things political will begin to boom. Probably as well known as any Manchester citizen there are few, if any more popular. He has been in public life but a short time as one of the town's assessors and as member of

The other candidate, Howard I Taylor, is equally well known and popular. For years he has been to stretch the American end of our chairman of our board of selectmen He is probably better versed in town affairs than any resident; in fact his every thought is for the good and welfare of Manchester.

With this combination as candi dates, the local Republican party deems itself most fortunate. The voters generally, it is safe to say, feel the same way.

### SERIES WITH PHILLIES WILL TRY OUT GIANTS

Boston Best Bet in American League as Giants are in National-Some

Scoreboard Reflections. New York, April 29. -The Bully plan, Wilhelm, to soak them going Giants will get their first real for about a hundred billion dellars, test of the season in a series with the but it's such a pity you let the de- Phillies which opens today in Quak-

Stopped temporarily by the Dodgers, who broke their winning streak this will make them anxious to lend Saturday, the men of McGraw are government now rather than ready to renew their big drive and it

> without relying on their left hand ers, but McGraw hopes to have all of them, particularly Schupp and Sallee form by the time western clubs

In the American League bad weather has worked havoc with the schedule. The White Sox have been forced to idleness, while Boston piled up a commanding lead. Ed Barrow's team, like the Giants, is without a doubt the class of its half of the circuit and will have to be stopped by western teams if there is to

Scoreboard Reflections. The Reds pulled the first triple any shortage that might arise. play of the season. Groh and the two Magees were guilty of it.

Two young fellows named Collins and Jackson bunched hits that enabled the White Sox to trim the Browns. Sherdell was rapped for game for the Cardinals.

Matty has decided not to go to France, for the present.

The Giants and Phillies will hook up today for the first time this sea-

The Giants and Indians were the big run-makers last week. New York scored thirty-nine and Cleveland thirty-six. Twenty-eight thonsand fans saw

service ball game in Boston. It was free game,

WOMEN'S MOTOR CORPS.

Local Ladies Owning Autos Are Forming Organization Here. The State Council of Defense has suggested that the Manchester Women's Committee form a Women's Volunteer Motor Corps, to aid in war work by the use of their automobiles, when needed. These corps are already doing valuable work in many towns. Women volunteer to drive or Best Red Cedar Shingles give the use of their chauffeur, once a week either morning or afternoon if called upon.

Chairman of the Corps and she has one of her committee report for ser-

Imunicate with her.



# FOR KITCHEN AND BATHROO

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GOODBY TO MISERY AND CRIME."

The Hartford Courant somewhat cynically heads an editorial on national prohibition, "Goodby to Misery and Crime." The Courant is not in favor of prohibition, just as it was not in favor of the daylight saving law which has worked out so well. It evidently intends to convey the impression that if prohibition does not instantly abolish all crime and misery, it will be a failure. Any person of common sense knows that while liquor is responsible for much of the crime and misery in the world

it is not responsible for all of it Some of the shrewdest criminals never touch liquor. Bank defaulters, for example, are usually men of most shetemfous habits. But the Courant knows very well that the bestial nature of man is brought to the front by excessive indulgence in alcohol and that most of the crimes of vielence are incited by strong

There are two classes of drinkers, the moderate and the excessive. There has he no disputing the asser-tion that the excessive drinker would dured are not by the use of liquor of less importance than is the fact that he can get along without liquor and at the same time suffer no great personal inconvenience. That being the case he should be willing to sacrifice a useless privilege if by so do-

ing he can make the world better. That crime and idleness and poverty are reduced by the abolition of the liquor traffic has been proven even by an imperfect trial of prohibition in certain localities. Here in Manchester the improvement is noticeable under no-license, even though adjoining towns still offer temptation to those with a taste for liquor. The improvement in the health and efficiency of our army and navy when they are separated from drink is so marked that the government is making the most strenuous efforts to keep liquor away from

camps and naval stations. It looks very much as if national prohibition is to be brought about through a constitutional amendment. While it may cause temporary inconvenience to those more or less dependent upon the liquor business and may even bring financial loss to some, yet we believe that in the long run it will be of great benefit to the country. It will be of even greater value than the daylight saving law, which the reactionary Courant so continually ridiculed.

DRIVE AT YPRES STAYED. Hindenburg's drive at Ypres, which has followed the capture of Kemmel Ridge, has been stayed by the British, if not stopped. Whether the foe has been halted permanently may, perhaps, be doubted. He already has paid heavily, however, for his efforts, and worse slaughter still is in store for him, if he pursues his

attempt. .. France to Voormezeele in Belgium or beyond. The line of artillery fire then spread partly about Ypres itnorth of the town was involved.

will do so the future alone will re- dent's appeal for clemency. real. At present they are making the Germans pay for every yard of day were slight.

my advanced was in the immediate pending.

neighborhood of Kemmel Hill, back of which he managed to push the French out of his way for a short gain. Field Marshal Haig says the Germans won practically no additional ground.

The Ypres positions of the British are declared to be extremely strong, fully as strong as in 1914, when the German army then practically unimpaired, failed utterly to seize the

often with shells, that the town-has been half demolished, and certain critics have asserted that its military value is greatly diminished. That may be true, but it is the nearest point on the new German front to the channel ports. Dunkirk it. self, or Dunkerque as the French call t, is no farther from Ypres as the row flies than it is from Bailleul which the foe holds. There is line of forts protecting Dunkirk, three of them extending in a line southeast toward Hazebrouck, northeast. These fortresses will be the last hope of the Allies, once the Germans have penetrated beyond Ypres and Hazebrouck. So long as the British hold Hazebrouck and line running into Belgium beyond Ypres it is difficult to see how the Germans can advance much farther.

SCHOOL TEACHERS' PAY. There is a little something to be said in behalf of school boards in the present discussion regarding the pay of rural school teachers. We hesitate to say it ourselves, because the rights of the teachers far outweigh those of the boards. But enough has been published already to discourage girl graduates of the high schools from entering the profession.

The humblest rural school is more or less of a laboratory for the experiments of the untried teacher. Sh has experience, indeed, as part of her training, but it is very limited, and every teacher knows that she is constantly learning along with her pu-

State normal schools and teachers' colleges of all sorts give the teacher credit for her experience. Indeed, a certain fund of teaching experience, two or three years usually, is a prerequisite to advancement in the profession, while the first practical question asked by school superintendents and boards of candidates for new positions, is "What experience have you had?"

School teachers deserve higher pay, eyen in the rural schools, and we are cticut. The school year may be mort; the Saturday holiday is something that few can enjoy; but the school teacher's work is wearing on the nerves and her hours are not limited to the period she spends in the school building. She still has endless papers to correct and endless marks to distribute after she reaches

The young woman who enjoys her work and has a native talent and like ing for it, will continue to be attracted to the profession in the future as in the past, just as everybody else is who takes consideration of his life as well as his living. Many a profession would be empty of candidates, if the money to be made in it were the only consideration.

The example of Dr. Lindh's lectures on Dante's "Divine Comedy" might well be followed by other pastors in town. Milton's "Paradise Lost" would be equally appropriate for a course of Sunday evening addresses. Many a youngster might be interested in such a way enough to read through both of Milton's 2

After tomorrow milk now selling in Hartford at 14 cents a quart and 8 cents a pint will come down to 3 13 and 71/2 cents, respectively. Milk 3 tickets will be abolished to save expense by the dealers and order slips will replace them. Customers that don't pay promptly once a week will be dropped, says one of the biggest distributors there.

Manchester is believed to be the only town in the state, and possibly the country, which has two honor flags. The town was divided when quotas were assigned, according to the two post offices "Manchester" The last attack, announced yes- and "South Manchester." It would terday, extended from Meteren in have been possible for this reason for the town to have several flags.

Thomas J. Mooney has appealed to 2 self, until the Belgian army to the labor leaders to avert the general 5 strikes tomorrow, proposed as a pro-Contrary to the predictions of vari- test in his behalf against the execuous military critics, English and tion that threatens him. Governor 5 American, the Allies have not with- Stephens of California ought to take drawn from the defense of Ypres, this action also into consideration, not as yet, anyhow. Whether they when he decides to act on the Presi-

The 122 Bay State men who reground they gain, and gains yester- ceived the French war cross are a credit to New England. The re-The only point at which the ene- turns for Connecticut men are still

### POSTAL ZONE LAW, TO BECOME EFFECTIVE JULY I OPPOSED BY "BIG BUSINESS" AND POLITICIANS

of newspapers, periodicals, and men prominent in the business and political world are rapidly aligning them-Ypres itself has been riddled so selves against the new postal zone law, which is scheduled to become age." effective July 1.

The consensus of opinion is that the law, should it become effective, passing through a new epoch-making ionperiod and when the public should, above all other times, be enlightened and kept in close touch with internaditions at home.

A resolution was adopted unanito the newspapers of the country. After the subject had been debatand sent both by telegram and letter it is put in effect on July 1. to every senator and representative in Washington. It follows:

Section 1101 of the Act of Congress of all, the nation is passing throug approved October 3, 1917, and which an epoch-making period, and the is to take effect July 1, 1918, will be many issues which are now before reading public;

be considered by Congress too short licity agencies."

New York, April 30 .- Publishers to do this, that Congress be urgently requested to suspend the provisions of said law, insofar as it applies to newspapers, until a complete and intelligent investigation can be made of the subject of newspaper post-

Following the adoption of this resolution the Southern Newspaper Publishers, in session, and the Inland would curtail education and informa- Daily Press Association, likewise tion just at the time this country is adopted it as their unanimous opin-

The attitude of thousands of representative citizens is aptly expressed in a recent statement made by the tional affairs as well as with the con- Hon. James Whitcombe, Governor of Oregon. His statement follows:

"If it is true that the operation of southeast toward Hazebrouck, a mously by the American Newspaper the new postal zone law will make fourth practically on the coast just publishers Association while in conthe broad distribution of magazines vention in New York City condemn- and periodicals prohibitive to rural ing the law as unfair and oppressive residents, particularly the agricultural classes, I believe it would be well for the constituted authorities ed throughout the day orders were to consider the probable effect of the given to have the resolution printed law seriously and deliberately before

"To my mind it would not be wise at this time to discourage unduly the "Whereas, the postal provisions of circulation of good literature. First unworkable in practice and will be the people are of such importance most unfair and oppressive to the that a full understanding of all quesnewspapers of the country and the tions and events is highly desirable.

"I realize that I am not in a posi-"Be it resolved by the American tion to appreciate fully the demands Newspaper Publishers' Association for increased revenue at this time, that Congress, if insistent upon legis- but I honestly feel that it would be lation of this character, be urgently wise to weigh carefully the detrirequested to modify said law insofar mental effects that are certain to rese it applies to the newspapers, along sult from a curtailment of periodical the general lines as proposed by the distribution before placing toe great McKeller amendment, or if the time an additional assessment upon pub-

POLISH CELEBRATION.

anco-Most Interesting Program.

The local Polish residents helped

the Polish Alliance observe its anniversary Sunday. First the children song the American and Polish na-tional anthoms. Miss Barjorn ac-companied the suggers on the plano. en English popular heffed and a representative of the Polish Alliance spoke. He explained why the Polish people must stand behind President

the fight against the Kaiser. Following the speech, a violin solo was played by a 13 year old miss which was warmly applauded. Miss Ermilia Bajorn then sang after which Mr. Kusiac spoke. He told about Thrift Stamps and the Liberty Loan. He concluded by stating that -E:.

tiveness and desirability.

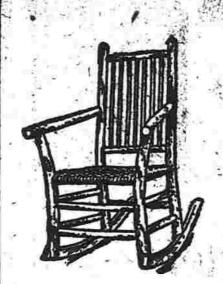
Wilson and help heart and soul in

if any Polish resident did not buy a bond he was a slacker.

After Miss Krajewska had sung s Polish song and Mr. and Miss Studzinski had given an exhibition of fancy dancing, Mr. Diz, detailed by the local War Bureau, made his ad-

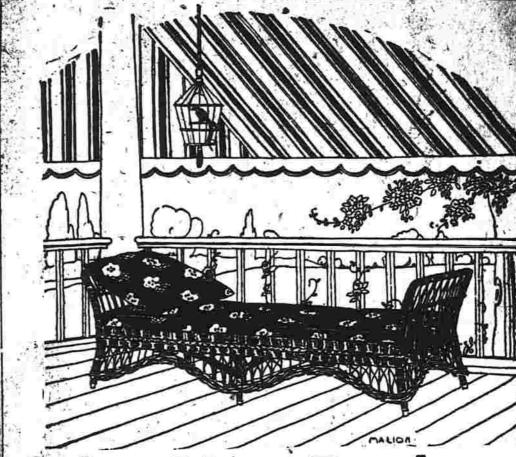
Mr. Diz is a Polish military officer but he is a born prator and his formation were found on quie sheets

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LENINE IS KING, AND HAIG IS A PALACE"—ANSWERS IN SCHOOL WAR QUIZ.

Franklin, Ind., April 30 .- Lenine is King of England. Haig is a palace in Germany. Lloyd George is a in charge of the recruiting office in prince in France, and a periscope is Hartford. He is but 21 years of age a large gun used in heavy artillery.

ten questions on the war made passing grades. Other bits of news. likewise startling, found on the papers are: Bolshevik is a German offcer, a periscope is the stem of a submarine, a U-boat is one that runs under water and is shaped like the letter "u." and a machine gun is a large one moved from place to place The man on the corner says: Cul- by machinery. More nearly correct tivate the ambition to get up early is: An iron cross is the reward given enough to make the sun look lazy. to soldiers for killing Red Cross

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ing in the luxurious bed once occupled by the King of Greece when he visited France and being attended for American, soldiers on by a valet attired in velvet and gold where he was given the honor lace was the novel experience of sleeping in the chamber forme Ridge Sly, of Yakima, a member of used by the Grecian monar the U. S. Marine Corps now with General Pershing's forces in France.

Seattle, Wash., April 30.-Sleep- battle zone.

In the letter he tells of being tered in one of many hotels set a

The claim is made that eral days age from her son in which over the spoils of the war. he described his furlough, spent nothing new in the Balkans

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MERICA FOR WAR, SAYS BRITISH LABOR MISSION. own automobiles."

London, April 30 .- The British abor Mission which has been visitthe United States has returned England.

There is no peace talk in Amerisaid C. Duncan, one of the dele-

> town and city is wild for mywhere there are expresimiration for the grim tenit in America is to see la- er.

borers in shipyards, riding in their

DEAD LIEUTBNANT

PROMINENT AT YALE.

New Haven, April 30 .- Second Lieutenant Wilson Marshall, jr., killed in England by an airplane accident, was a member of the Class of 1920. Yale, a former member of the Yale Record Board and the Yale Dramatic Association. Marshall British fighters. One left Yale in January to become a fly-

### BASEBALL OUTLOOK DISCOURAGING; DRAFT, WEATHER ETC. HIT BIG TEAMS

New York, April 30 .- The op- | With the trouble I've got. timistic feeling with which the club The next blow, like as not, owners of the major leagues opened the baseball season is not so prevalent today. Signs of distress are being hoisted already in some quarters, and, though the season is but two weeks old, the prospects of some teams, doomed to finish low down in the pennant races, are discourag-

War-time conditions as they apply to the baseball public alone could be men here, but the fact that a number of clubs are parading near-minorleague lineups is causing no little concern. These clubs will not draw at home nor on the road.

Lack of Competition. Another damper is the flying start of the Giants and Red Sox. The magnates had hoped to see bang-up competition from the ringing up of RIOT FOR FOOD AT CRACOW, the curtain, but there is no competition to speak of.

The American League is considered better able to stand the gaff than the National League. In their eastern half of the National the Giants are head and shoulders above the other three teams. The Yankees, popular in New York, where visiting clubs generally get and expect big money, can help the Red Sox keep things alive in this half of the younger circuit.

Weather Bad. In the west a majority of the teams have been bolstered, but the weather has been so bad that feeling the pulse of 'the fans is uncertain. Miserable weather has played its part in both leagues. There have been eighteen postponed games in Tthe American and eleven in the National to date.

SCOREBOARD REFLECTIONS. "A Yelp by Colonel Ebbets," This terrible war is a frost, Tis to blame for a ball club I've

lost, The game has been stripped, Dismembered and ripped . " Of most everything but the cost.

Small wonder I talk with some heat For I scarcely see how I can eat,

Will be caused by the high prices of

It is rumored that the Dodgers may come through to Zach Wheat,

who is still holding out. The Reds staged an old fashioned ninth-inning rally and beat the Cardinals. Heinie Groh's long sacrifice fly in the last-stanza was the deciding factor.

Jeff Tesreau gave the Phillies but weathered. according to baseball five hits and the Giants now have eleven victories chalked up.

> eleven hits to the Browns. It was a slaughter. 191' 191' - 101 - 101' 1 Four more postponed games

sweetened up the double header

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.

Copenhagen, April 30 .- Serious riots have broken out at Cracow, in Third place was won by Thomas Austria-Hungary, due to lack of food, according to advices from Berlin today quoting the Vorwaerts.

The dispatch said that the disor- his bird making 1125 yards sainders followed rumors that the Jews ute. had stored large quantities of food. Several persons were killed in the closest that has been flown in this fighting and many shops were footed. part of the state, there being just

calm the populace, and finally order the first and fourth bird. was restored. Shops were closed and the authorities issued orders that no these races in town and the results one could be on the streets after 7 will appear in The Evening Hera

OPERA STARS, AUTOISTS, HELD UP TEMPORARIDY.

Hartford, April 30 -- Enrico Causo and Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, New York grand opera stars, were among hundreds of autoists held up by inspectors of the automobile department and state police in various parts of the heavy losses sustained by the of the state Sunday.

Conn., but having their proper cre- ed 3,000 of the enemy in an action at dentials, were not held. The state Decement on April 5. tions of the law.

From Stamford to Manchester Against Strong Head Wind-The

The Manchester Racing Pigeon club held its first big race Sunday. from Stamford, a distance of about 75 miles, with great success. It was an ideal day for a pigeon race, being clear over head, but the wind was not favorable for a fast race, being what is known by pigeon fanciers as a head wind. The birds had to fight their way against the wind all the way home, so no remarkable records could be made, but considering all the circumstances under which Mitchell, Hall and Finneran, De- the race was held, it was most suctroit pitchers, gave up ten passes and cessful.

> Jacob Kotsch Wins. The honor of winning the first race went to Jacob Kotsch, and it is especially gratifying to Mr. Kotsch as he has been keeping homer pigeons only a short time. Mr. Kotsch's bird traveled at the rate of 1191 yards a minute. Peter Vendrillo's bird, which finished second, traveled at a speed of 1189 yards a minute. Johnson's bird, which made 1151 yards a minute and fourth place went to a bird owned by John Hewitt,

The race is considered one of the part of the state, there being just Priests and officers attempted to two and one half minutes between

> Much interest is being shown in as they are held. Reports of the races are to be made to the government and some day some of Manchester's birds may be used as war

AT DERNACOURT

London, April 30 .- Angindration Germans in the fighting on the west-Beston and were scopped in Berlin, which said that the Australians kill- of this kind in the state schools.

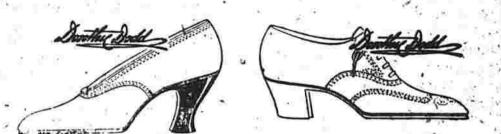
the Picardy front

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SCHOOL JANITORS TO ORGANIZE New Haven, April 30:- Engineers and janitors of schools of the state who met bers yesterday to form a state organization, will meet here! Both Caruso and Mme. Tetrazzini ern front since March 21 was shown again in a month, when it is hoped were returning to New York from by a dispatch in the Times today, to be able to enroll all employees

> CHICAGO MAN PRICES New Haven, April 30 .- The Cook Ex.

prize in poetry at Yale, valued at \$50, has been awarded to Howard S. Buck of Chicago, a graduate student of Yale, for his poem "The Temparing Leaves from a Note Book."

The impression prevalls that the will be more respect for the auto bile laws on the highways of the state on Sanday than there has b YALE POETRY PRIZE. for some time. There's a re

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Get your Arm Band for the parade at the War Bureau either Thursday or Friday

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### The War Corner

News from Manchester Men Who Are-Serving Uncle Sam On Land and Sea

CHARACTER REPORTED REPORTED REPORTS A STATE OF THE STATE

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

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by Edward Moriarty from his broth- night to put your gas mask on; and er, Corporal Joseph Moriarty of Com- you don't lose any time in putting it pany G. The letter was written un- on either. The Germans haven't der date of March 28 and tells of got a thing on us, any way. Joe's experience one night when he No Man's Land. The letter follows:

Dear Brother, and was sure glad to hear from you. received a lot of mail.

days without taking your shoes off leading behind the guide. We jump- I can't thank you enough, Ed., but have a little sum on hand, besides and about one wash? Gee, It's great ed trenches and through barbed you know me, I guess. I got a let- what I've got in the bank. You see,

Another letter has been received to be waked up in the middle of the

I certainly will never forget my got lost, with a platoon of men, in first night going into the trenches. We got lost out on No Man's Land and we had some time, as you are liable to walk into the German lines Received your letter of Feb. 16 any minute. It was an awful dark night, with a kind of a mist and we I am now in a rest camp and we just were hiking along in the mud and slipping and falling down into shell I suppose you heard about us be- holes and, of course, we weren't ing up to the trenches. Well, we nervous and you are supposed to were and I sure do know it, and no keep quiet. Well, anyway, our plamore for me. We sure had some ex- toon broke up in the middle and perience, but I was pretty lucky; al- there we were without a guide. I so my company. I haven't written was lucky. I was the last man and for so long that I can hardly write, so if I had got lost I would have been I hope you can make this out. It all alone, and you bet I kept right I gress we need it. We are beginning to get mail and I received a broke and I owe 103 francs; and not ler, Philadelphia lightweight, sure is one hot place up there and on top of the fellow ahead of me, always a pretty hard job. when you hear anything from a though it was a pretty hard job. when you hear anything from a though it was a pretty hard job. when you hear anything from a though it was a pretty hard job. when you hear anything from a though it was a pretty hard job. when you and Aunt Kate, only that, instead of getting 207 a victory over Willie Jackson of traines, and not peckage from you and Aunt Kate, only that, instead of getting 207 a victory over Willie Jackson of traines, and not peckage from you and Aunt Kate, only that, instead of getting 207 a victory over Willie Jackson of traines, and not peckage from you and Aunt Kate, only that, instead of getting 207 a victory over Willie Jackson of traines, and not peckage from you and Aunt Kate, only that, instead of getting 207 a victory over Willie Jackson of traines, and not peckage from you and Aunt Kate, only that, instead of getting 207 a victory over Willie Jackson of their now, because most of it goes for a 15 round bout here last night. Tendhead, you soon learn to duck into a then find a Frenchman for a giude. chewing tobacco, as you can't smoke \$100 Liberty bond, allotment and How would you like to be ten started again. This time, I was I am going to write to her later and you see, if I get back home, I will

the Frenchman stopped and then hits this place. went ahead a little ways and came and turned around and said, "mova, happy, as I am fine. mova", meaning bad in French. thought he meant "move on" and started back for the fellows when just then about ten rifles blazed away about 20 yards from in front of us, and maybe we didn't duck. us. Well, we started on again. of Company G: When we had gone a little farther, a big flashlight popped up in front of us and some one "hollered" 'down' and we all dropped again. Then we started again and after awhile we reached our dugout about half dead. And maybe I didn't just before I left for the trenches, I would like to tell you all my

experiences, but cannot in this letter. Will try later. We laugh and joke over it up there as if was nothing. And still you can see som bright sides of it, so what's the use of worrying. I only hope you or none of the rest ever see any of it You know it takes them only about five minutes to knock a town flat and one night to make a cemetery as big as all of Manchester's put together. I saw an American cemetery started with two graves and went by a couple of weeks later and it sure had grown, and it kind of makes you think for the poor fellows there. And when they are piling up the dead ones and you see some American uniforms among the French and the Germans it makes you feel like getting a million

wire entanglements and were going ter from Jimmie and was sure glad to one dollar counts for five francs and

Well, this is a pretty long letter, back and took my hand and we went so I will close for now, hoping this along a little ways, when he stopped finds you and the family well and not join the Aviation Corps, as there

Your brother,

March 14, 1918.

Marcel Donze of 258 Oak street has received the following letter from But I guess they weren't shooting at his brother, Private Armand Donze

Dear Brother:

I received your letter of Feb. 11, stating that you did not receive my answer about that package. Well, Marcel, I did receive it in January, and I wrote you a letter the first week in February, stating that I had received the package. Of course, you know sometimes a letter takes a little longer than usual, but I think by the time this letter reaches you, you will have received the pack-

age, if it is not sunk. Well, Marcel, I know that you would send me anything I might ask for, but just at present I do not want anything. But, just the same, if you take a notion to send me something, no matter what it is, it fine weather they were having over will be greatly appreciated.

About sending you a little souvenir! I think I can send you a German helmet, shells that weigh about three hundred pounds and a whole lot of stuff, because the battle ground around here is strewn with everything, but the censor would not allow

it. I can send you pillow cases and table covers or anything of that sort, but I don't think I can send you one Well, I am now in a rest camp and right away, for two reasons: First, Well, at last, we found one and we nights out working. Tell Aunt Kate the War Insurance for \$10,000. So,

slowly, as it was hard going, when hear from him and I hope he never ten cents out here in a bank, but if you exchange one in a store, they only give you five francs.

Well, Marcel, it is too bad you can-

is a lot of fun in it, but they always play with death every time they go The first day I went into the trenches I witnessed an air battle beween two Boches and one French-But the Boches had to re-Too bad I cannot tellyyou everything about trench life, but if I ever get home you will hear all you and civilians alike. want to about it.

Seeing I have nothing more to say, will close with best regards to all. Your brother,

Mrs. Mary Blanchard of Hackma-

tack street has received a short let-Blanchard of Company G, who was dered by the military commanders. gassed some time ago and has been recuperating at a hospital in southern France. Frank wrote a detailed letter about his experiences as soon as he was able to write, telling how he was at first in a French hospital and later was transferred to an American base hospital. letter just received, he said herwas able to be up and around to enjoy the

Lester McIntosh, who has been apply to the French commandant for raining with the Medical Corps at Camp Hancock, is enjoying a furlough in town for the first time since his enlistment last summer. He is now the proud father of a son, born at the Hartford hospital last Wednes-

TENDLER BEATS JACKSON. ler won all the way.

Advertise in The Heral

### Smith College Girls Do Some Plucky Work, Feeding Wounded

With the American Army in American ambulance driver, whose France, April 29.—Feeding 39,000 arm was blown off in battle. wounded soldiers and French refugees in ten days behind the ever shifting battle line in Picardy is the record of heroism and service for which sixteen Smith College girls are being praised today by officers

The unit, in charge of Mrs. Barrett Andrews, was forced back from Grecourt to Mondidier, then to Amiens and finally to the town in which they are now billeted. At each point they ministered to the needs of the unfortunate; and from each point they fell back as reluctantly as did the ter from her son, Private Frank fighting men, moving only when or-

> Lose Much Sleep. "We hadn't had a real night's sleep for many days when we arrived at Amiens," one girl explained. "We pent that night commuting between

our rooms and the cellar." Boche airplanes were active even during their dinner hour, the girls The bombardment was so hot that they were forced out again and came here, rejoining other members of their unit.

Their first act on arriving was to something to do.

Feed Wounded.

"Oh, please feed my wounded," he replied, pointing to ambulance oads of wounded from the front. Within two hours the girls had fed two hundred wounded and later they shifted their activities to refugees. In ten days they had fed 39,000, givetables, and doling it out 24 hours a day, working in eight hour shifts.

As the flow of refugees subsided the unit extended its activities to other lines. They are now making daily visits to all English-speaking wounded in the hospitals in their towns, among these being one

While working ceaselessly almost at Grecourt and snatching a few hours' sleep on piles of straw in abandoned houses, a report of the impending German offensive was received on March 20. In the face of the hurried evacuation of the Ham district, and through roads choked with troops bound for the front, one girl drove to Verlaines. There she helped take wounded to the rear. Another forced her way through to Esmery Halton with milk and bread

Stragglers' Fed. Forced from Grecourt finally the unit discovered as they were leaving,

that many British officers had been without food for two days. They halted their flight to feed hundreds of British stragglers. Their day in Montdidier was aper

over a small stove and in guiding refugees to trains. Pive of the girls were sent to Amiens, the rest direct to this village, where the five soon joined them when the bombardment of Amiens made it unsafe.

The unit was sent over last tember by Smith College Ardinn, and has since been incorporated into the Red Cross, but is still supported by college alumni contributions.

LEONARD GOING TO FRISCO. New York, April 30 .- Benny Leon ard, world's lightweight chain ready today to start for the coast, where he will spend a lough engaging in several bonts San Francisco and other citt an offer to box Charlie White waukee on his return from

Maward Kelleher has bought a passenger Reo car.

Link week Mrs. Alf of New Haven ve a demonstration and talk in he Town Half to the Literary Club. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Church have week. daughter, born April 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Vibert, Jr. have moved into the house recently Jonas Smith. vacated by Walter Batty.

David Healey who has just graduated from the third officers' training camp at Camp Devens, and has been anded as eligible for appointment a second sieutenant, is home on a fifteen days' furlough.

Miss Luiu Tuttle, a student at Tult's college spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuttle.

Miss Gertrude Atwood principal of her Center school has been ill and sble to attend to her school duties. Junior Society met Sunday noon. The topic was "Africans merica", leader, Albert Priestly ss Edith Skipper, who recently uated as a trained nurse from son Sanitarium is the guest of sister, Mrs, Thomas Hart in archouse Point.

Brank and Eugene Hills of Sanunky, Ohio, have been visiting their other Wilbur Hills, who is ill. The Junior Endeavor Society are sparing for their anniversary entainment, which will be held in hall, May 3.

The Manchester Trust Company has sold the Andrew Mickelite farm to Arthur Manning and Sidney F. Stoughton for \$8,100.

Herbert B. Post of Waterbury has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. mawin C. Nevers. Mr. Post will soon leave for Camp Upton.

The Patriotic Food exhibit was attended. The posters made the children were very attractive. Sunday to Hartford after several tamps were distributed as prizes, he following being the winners: First prize in grade eight won by ter, Miss Doris E. Warfield, of Hartanna Barton, Rye street school; ford, spent the week end in town. and prize, Mary Barton, Rye t; third prize, Henry Thayer, ing; first prize, grade 7, Cath-Bencroft; second prize, grade

ord gave two fancy dances. diag drills by the Massahegan Fire girls and Blue Birds was given. Mrs. F. O. Newberry was awarded the prize of one dollar. for the best loaf of Victory bread.

war rally was held in the South Windsor Town Hall, Thursday evening, under the auspices of the State Council of Defense of this town. Major Howard Giddings from the ford. front, and Captain Louis Keene, who went across with the first Canadian Expeditionary Force and was woundwere the speakers. A. R. Sexton gave a talk on Liberty Bonds and everal of those present subscribed. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coster Smith at Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Smith of West Hartford.

M. D. Sullivan and G. Walter hith made a business trip to Boson, Mass., the past week.

About seventy five members of South Windsor Tobacco Club at the Town Hall, Friday evenand voted to form a Farmer's operative Selling organization. ot F. King, President of the introduced the speakers, Hugh dcorn, State's Attorney for ord County and Professor Guy mith, field agent in United department 'of agriculture, for the Connecticut Agricultur-Mege, Mr. Alcorn and Profesith spent some time outlining n and explaining to the growthe advantage of such an ormitten. The majority of those recent mere enthusiastic, and before meeting closed decided to orise pledging themselves to sell and this organization, all of ir tobacco, Several hundred acres represented by the growers signed. . This is the third town mine during the last two These three towns represent 2.000 acres of tobacco.

GUARD CAPTURE VIBORG agen, April 30,-The fort-Villorg, on the southern coast Castd, said an official dis-Vera today.

Red Guard troops breek through in the direcksham, but failed, the being killed. The re-

formerly an important ministrations.

### Talcottville

Frederick Kunkhe has returned to

his work after a week's illness. Miss Flora Crooks is in the Hartford Hospital, where she had a minor operation performed. She will return home about the middle of the

Mrs. John Gibbs has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

The State Highway Department's men have erected a wooden fence between the two bridges in the north end of the village. This new fence is a crude structure in comparison with the nest iron one destroyed last winter.

Most of the gardens in the village have been plowed and the home gardeners are getting busy. This season promises even more activity in that line than last year.

The Christian Endeavor Society will hold its annual election next Sunday. A large attendance is desired at this meeting.

The local Red Cross Society held a special meeting Monday afternoon to finish the month's work and prepare the materials for shipment.

Miss Alice Dexter has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dennison Talgott after recovering from a severe injury received by a fall last

A postal from Clarence Koch dated March 27th in France has been received here. He says he is well and

### **Bolton**

The Red Cross met at Mrs. Charles M. Pinney's, Thursday afternoon. After the work Mrs. Pinney provided a bountiful supper for the workers William B. Trowbridge returned

Mrs. Eva H. Warfield and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ruggles and family of Springfield were Bolton visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stetson

brought a large number of automobile visitors to town.

There is to be a war rally in the hall at Fanhal Hotel in Belknap this week, tomorrow evening. There will be two speakers who will speak about the Liberty Loan. There will be an orchestra of five pieces.

Miss Anna Hebenstreit spent Sunday with her parents in East Hart-

There have been numerous brush fires the past week, which were mostly started by the trains.

### **Resolutions of Condolence**

Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias. Whereas, it has seemed good to the Ruler of the Universe to remove from among us our beloved friend and fellow member,

BROTHER GUSTAF A. JOHNSON, who died in South Manchester, Conn., April 8, 1918, at the age of 33 years. 11 months and 18 days, therefore in view of the loss we have sustained to his near relatives, be it

Resolved, That we members of Linne Lodge, No. 72, K. of P., deepbrother and feel that we have been deprived of a companionable friend and honored member, a brother loyal to his duty during the time of his connection with this lodge; be it fur-

Resolved, That we sincerely sympathise with the relatives and friends of our beloved associate and that we respectfully commend them for consolation to Divine Providence; be it

Resolved, That in memory of our departed brother our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, a copy of these resolu-tions be sent to the breaved family; that these resolutions be spread upon the records of our lodge and published in the Manchester Evening Herald and the Fraternal News.

William Carlson, Albert Swanson. Harry Quatatson Committee on Resolutions.

### FOOD ADMINISTRATION OFFICES WON'T MOVE

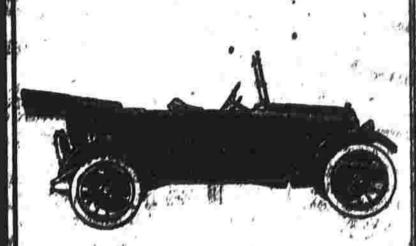
Washington, April 29.—Published

reports that the Foed Administration headquarters will be shifted to Chicago, the Fuel Administration to Pittsburgh and the Airgraft Board to New York, were emphatically denied today by officials of all three ad-

Reports that these changes were to be effected started a rush of rewith the now complete by the areminer to secure the areminer to secu

# Do You Know the Terms of that 22,000 Mile Test?

approached that performance?



Maxwel Motor

> 5-Pass. Car . . . \$. 825 Roadster . . . . 825 5-Pass Car with All-Weather Top ... 935 5-Pass. Sedan . . 1275 -Pasa Town Cas 1275 All prices f. o. b. Destpir;

You know, of course, that the Maxwell Motor Car is the long distance champion of the world.

You have read that a "stock" Maxwell 5-passenger car ran for 44 days and nights without stopping the motor.

And that, in the 44 days non-stop test, the Maxwell covered 22,022 miles, at an average speed of 25 miles per hour.

But have you, up to now, realized the full significance of that performance? Do you know that no other motor car in the world has ever equalled or even

In a word, did you take this test seriously when you heard of it? Or did you set it down as a "selling stunt" to give the publicity man something

to talk about? It's worth your while to read and to study the conditions under which that test

was made. You know that the American Automobile Association (familiarly known as the "A.A.A.") is the official arbiter of every automobile test and contest.

But perhaps you didn't know that when a maker places his product under A, A, A. supervision he must do absolutely as told and abide by the decisions of the Board. That's why there are so few A.A.A. Official Records!

This 22,000-mile Maxwell non-stop test was official from start to finish. Therein lies its value to you.

It proves absolutely the quality of the car-of the very Maxwell you buy. For verily this was a "stock" Maxwell. Listen:-

First: the inspectors disassembled the motor to see that no special pistons, valves, bearing-metal or other parts had been used.

Every other unit was as critically inspected. Then the car was re-assembled under their own supervision. As we had much at stake and the test was made in winter (November 23 to

January 5) we asked permission to take certain little precautions against accidental stoppage.

Sounds reasonable, doesn't it?

But they refused permission to do any such thing.

For example: They would not permit a rubber cover over the magneto-it m't "stock."

efused to let us tame the ignition wire terminals—they are not taped on

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Nor to use a special high priced foreign make of spark plug—the run was made on the same spark plugs with which all Maxwells are equipped.

So rigid were the rules, we were unable to carry a spare tire on the rear-it wasn't "stock." A telegram to headquarters in New York finally brought a special permit to carry a spare tire.

"It isn't stock!" "It isn't stock!"

That was the laconic reply of those A.A.A. inspectors to every last suggestion that called for anything but the precise condition of the standard, stock model Maxwell that any customer can buy from any one of 3000 dealers anywhere.

We are glad now - mighty glad - that the rules were so strict and so rigidly

Any other car that ever attempts to equal that record must do it under official supervision—and comply with the same terms.

And it will have to go some.

For Maxwell set the standard when it performed this wonderful feat.

Maxwell complied with those rules - and made good.

Every drop of gasoline and oil and water was measured out and poured in by the inspectors themselves. They would not even let our man pour it in! Every four hours the car had to report at the official station for checking. And it had to be there on the minute.

And every minute there was an inspector beside the driver on the front seattwo more men in the rear. One got out only to let another in-day and night for 44 days and nights!

There was one technical stop.

It is interesting to know the circumstances

Dead of night a driving storm a cloudburst suddenly another car appeared in the road ahead.

In his effort to avoid a collision the Maxwell driver stalled his motor.

At least the observers thought it stopped and so reported.

The car did not step, however, so its momentum again started the motor (if it had indeed stalled) when the clutch was let in.

The contest board exonerated our driver on grounds that his action was necessary to save life. .That shows you how rigid were the rules how conscientiously applied by the

You who have owned and driven motor cars—you who know how small a thing may clog a carburetor or a feed pipe; "short" a spark or stall a motor will realizes what a wonderfully well made car this must be to go through that test under those conditions-44 days-22,022 miles without stopping.

The exact amount of gasoline, of oil, of water used; the tire mileage, tire troubles, tire changes; the distance and the routes are matters of official record, attested under oath and guaranteed by the A. A. A.

(By the way, the everage was nearly 10,000 miles per tire.)

Any Maxwell owner or anyone interested may see those records.

And—here's the most wonderful part—though no attempt was or could be made for someony; the Maxwell averaged 22 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Some other car may, some time, equal some one of those performances equal them all in the same test—that has must be a Manwell.

Hartford's Shopping Center

### MAY SALE OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR IN NEW DEPT. ONE FLOOR UP

GREAT CHOICE GIVEN, INCLUDING PHILIPPINE AND FRENCH MADE LINGERIE, AS WELL AS CREPE DE CHINE GARMENTS.

IN SPITE OF THE FACT OF DOUBLED COSTS IN THE MARKET TODAY, THESE SPECIAL OFFER-INGS WERE BOUGHT MONTHS AGO, WHEN PRICES WERE MUCH LOWER THAN NOW, AND WILL BE SOLD CORRESPONDINGLY.

IN MOST INSTANCES YOU COULD NOT BUY THE MATERIALS FOR WHAT WE ASK AT THIS SALE FOR THE COMPLETE GARMENTS.

### SALE BEGINS TUESDAY, APRIL SOTH

COME QUICKLY FOR SOME OF THESE WELL MADE GENEROUSLY SIZED UNDERGARMENTS, AND SHARE IN THE SAVINGS.

NIGHT GOWNS 75 CENTS EACH for \$1.00 gowns, low neck, short sleeve

style, lace or embroidery trimmed. 95 CENTS EACH for \$1.50 gowns, of fine nainsook, many styles, some sleeveless, lace or embroidery trimmed. \$1.85 EACH for gowns worth \$1.75 to \$2.00. Fine ones in

handsome new styles, prettily trimmed. \$1.75 EACH for finer gowns worth \$2.50. Flesh or white nainsook, some hand embroidered with crepe de chine yokes.

More elaborate worth \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50 specially priced

\$1.95, \$2.65, \$8.65 each.

WHITE SKIRTS 75 CENTS EACH for \$1.00 values of good materials, several pretty patterns, embroidery trimmed.

95 CENTS EACH for \$1.50 Skirts many styles, some with patented "Flexo" adjustable fitted tops. \$1.35 EACH for Skirts worth \$2.00 with trimmings of fine laces and embroidery with insertion.

\$1.75 EACH for handsomer Skirts worth \$2.50. Most attractively decorated in latest styles with laces or embroideries. Finer Skirts \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$6.50 values for \$1.95, \$2.65, \$3.65, \$4.65 each.

### AMERICA EXPECTS YOU TO DO YOUR DUTY **BUY LIBERTY BONDS**

ENVELOPE CHEMISE

CENTS EACH for good \$1.50 values, white or flesh of fine material, lace or embroidery trimmed. Some with crepe de

\$1.35 EACH for flesh or white nainsook Chemise with yokes wash satin. \$2.00 values, many styles, lace or embroidery

CORSET COVERS

45 CENTS-EACH for regular 59c. values in several styles. embroidery trimmed. CENTS EACH for fine nainsook Corset Covers, prettily

agular \$1.25 values, daintily trimmed.

### Royal Tailored Clothes

This means a good deal to a man buying a suit today. The stocks of high grade fabrics are being rapidly depleted-and they cannot be renewed.

Order a suit NOW while you are sure of getting good

We can make up a suit to your individual measure for less money than you can get a first class ready-made suit -and we guarantee fit and fabric.

### Glenney & Hultman

### MERCHANTS TO PUSH **WAR SAVINGS STAMPS**

fill Place Them on Sale at Counter Of All Stores.

To speed up the sale of thrift and war savings stamps the merchants of this town in common with those the nation are going to offer them or sale. The National Retail Merhants Division of the local Nation War Savings Committee is organising the merchants in every community in the country to push the sale of war stamps. In this town the leadership has been placed in hands of George E. Keith and has called a meeting of all the erchants and clerks in town at the screation building tomorrow night 7.80 to formulate plans.

Investments in war savings are ithout inconvenience but in the gregate they amount to a large din. . Undeubtedly many persons ould be willing to invest their loose hange in stamps provided the stamps vere at hand at the moment when he change was available. By putinto savings stamps the money patriotic duty in this year of nationconnections to the substantial fund and
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through the merchants' sale of thrift stamps, there is really no limit to the amount that may be raised as the sale will go on indefinitely. The cated in Albany. stamps are better than money for they draw compound interest up to the time of redemption four years

FOR BRITISH RED CROSS. Manchester Circle of the Daugh ters of Britain will doubtless receive hearty support in its endeavor to raise money for the relief of Britain prisoners of war in German camps For this purpose the ladies are to have a moving picture entertain-

day evening, May 3. The entire proceeds of the enterof engaging the theater, are to be sent to the British Red Cross, Sir Robert Hudson, treasurer, London, England, The entertainment has the endorse ment of the War Bureau.

JUNIOR FOOD ARMY.

nich would melt away unnoticed in girl should feet that it is his or her day, but enlisted in the Medical

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. Rummage Sale, King's Daughters,

Circle Theater, Columbus Club Benefit. Park Theater, Vaudeville and Movies.

Lighting Up Time. Auto lamps should be lighted at

The sun rose at 5.49 a m. The sun sets at 7.47 p. m.

The King's Daughters, will hold a rummage sale in the Town Hall this evening.

Maredith Stevenson of Oak street is carrying his right arm in a sling, the result of being "kicked" by s Ford.

The Liberty Loan booth that has been on Depot Square for the last three weeks was taken down this

Today is the last day of April. Incidentally it is the last day for the payment of town taxes if you wish to escape interest charges.

Beginning tomorrow night, the swimming pool at the Recreation Center again will be open to the women from 7,30 to 9.30 o'clock.

The doctors in town are unusually busy, not because there is more sickness than usual, but because several of their number have left to serve in the army. Sergeant Harry Saunders, who has

been training at Camp Greene, Charlotte, S. C., is enjoying a short furlough at his home in town. He expects to go overseas in a short time. The funeral of Barbara Isabell,

the one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Hills of East Center street, who died Sunday night, was tion when a west bound freight held this afternoon, with burial in ploughed through a pile of express the East cemetery. The holes in the Main street ma

cadam were filled with fine trap rock and tar yesterday. The bad spots in the road on either side of the Park street bridge also, have received a dressing of trap rock

One of Gilbert Willis's automobile n Oakland street this morning. For tungtely no doe was hurt and the truck while put out of business was not badly damaged. The trolley car ppeared more hurt than the truck. Over 500 of the estimated 800 dogs in town have been registered. Tomorrow will be the last day that front of it for hundreds of yards dog owners can have their canines registered and save the fine of one dollar. The assistant town clerk, Miss Strickland, will be at the office to issue the licenses,

Robert M. Reid the local auctioneer finished up the job of selling everything belonging to the estate of C. W. Cowles at public auction about seven o'clock last night. He kept at the work from morning 'till night and he had a crowd of buyers every minute. It was one of the most successful auction sales held in town in a long time.

Chief of Police, Samuel G. Gordon, plans to leave town today or tomorrow for Albany, N. Y. to bring back Adam Levandosky, a former resident who left rather hurriedly a few weeks ago with jewelry and clothes belonging to Anthony Maneulevicke, with whom Levandosky boarded. The police have been searching for the fugitive and yesterday he was lo-

Word has been received in town band of Mary Madden, a former resthat he died shortly afterwards. Besides his wife, he is survived by an infant daughter.

Collector George H. Howe had a very busy day today, Tomorrow is the last day that the tax payers can ment in the Park Theater next Fri- pay the town tax and save the interest money. The collector will be at the Hall of Records this evening to ceeding 20 miles an hour. The train tainment over the actual expense accommodate the taxpayers. The did not stop until it nearly reached taxes have come in well this spring. the Hockanam bridge. It is esti-The collector says that the personal mated that the damage will amount tax can be paid at any time during to hundreds of dollars. the next tow weeks.

> real estate dealers, has sold for Philip Farr of Charter Oak street his two tenement block at Bissell and Foster

The shrubbery on the Depot Square park was trimmed today and t presented a much improved ap-

The widow of James Tedford of Hawley street received a check for \$1,000 yesterday, the amount of her husband's insurance in the local tent of Maccabees.

The entertainment, which was to have been given at Cheney hall, on May 2nd, under the auspices of the U. A. D. Club, for the benefit of the Red Cross, has been postponed to May 9th.

At the close of the meeting of the Eastern Star tomorrow evening there will be a social and entertainment. Each member has the privilege of inviting a friend. A silver collection will be taken to defray expenses. Light refrashments will be served.

The new sode fountain for Packard's drug store at the Center arrived this morning and the erector from the factory in Chicago was due to reach town this afternoon to set if in position. It will be one of the largest ever erected in town and it is said that it will be one of the most sanitary fountains built.

Sullivan Brothers which means John F. of the Park Theater and his brother James, of Chicago, who plan to invest in movie houses throughout the state, had a conference yesterday with John Sheridan about building a combination movie house and business block in the north end, on North Main street. None of the parties would discuss the venture after the conference.

### FREIGHT TRAIN SMASHES INTO GOODS AT STATION

Just Such An Accident Had Been Expected for Months-Hundreds of Dollars Damage.

The expected happened this morning at the Manchester railroad stathat was on the tracks that had just been unloaded from the early morning train for Boston.

For several years this freight train comes along just about the time the express is due. This morning the employees of the Adams Express company were busy getting the big load of express on the pistform when trucks was struck by a trolley car the freight came around the curve red light had been placed near the Main street crossing to signal the engineer to stop. But the light had no affect. The engineer ran the train at full speed through the station and hurled goods that were in

> down the tracks. Bread Scattered.

Among the express was a shipment of 14 boxes of bread from a Springthis evening and tomorrow evening field bakery. This was scattered all over the tracks and on toward Buck-The boxes were broken into kindling wood.

A circular steel saw that belonged to Case Brothers was in the pile of freight and it became entangled with the cow catcher of the engine and it tore up the tracks for some distance. A package of drugs was also destroyed.

"Narrow Escapes. Manager Chace of the Adams Express company said that two of his men had a very close call from being struck by the engine. They were hurrying to get a load of bicycles off the tracks and had scarcely time to get them on the platform when the engine flew past. This express that. reaches Manchester so early is by far the largest shipment that comes during the day: . In order to unload the express from the train the men have to work like mad and consequently of the accidental death of James the goods are piled on the west Pirdy of Polaris, Montana, the hus- bound tracks until the train is unloaded. .. Then the men get the exident of Manchester. Mr. Pirdy's press on to the platform as soon as death occurred Saturday and was possible. They have to hustle to get caused by a load of lumber falling it out of the way of this freight train on him and crushing him so badly about every morning and in order to take no chances, a danger signal is

set on the crossing. Over 40 Miles An Hour.

It is claimed that the freight train was ranning at a speed of over 40 miles an hour. According to the rule the train should not cross the Main street crossing at a speed ex-

Tony Bass, one of Manchester's PASTOR GOLDBERG RETURNS. Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Goldberg and son returned home last evening from Lowell, Mass., where they have been Now is the time for every boy and atreets to Mr. and Mrs. A. Cola, who for the past week attending the angill who wishes to become a memital live in one side of the house.

ber of the Connecticut Junior Food Mentanant E. D. Allen, Tormerly church. At the request of the local Army to bring his or her application Chemer Brothers' mill physician, was church. Mr. Goldberg new takes up in properly signed. Every boy and not drafted, as was reported yester- his work here for the sixth year.



36 in. CHANGEABLE SHANTUNG 4.
SILK
This is a medium weight fabric which is very suitable for dresses or smocks. Made in U. S. A.
36 INCH CRÉPE DE CHINE (SILK
AND COTTON)
36 INCH SILK AND COTTON CREPE
- DE CHINE50c YD
Good range of colors.
36 INCH WASH SILK
27 INCH WASH SILK32c YD
If you are thinking of using any of either

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\$1.00 YD (Black, white and colors.) 40 INCH CREPE DE CHINE ....\$2.00 YD We would be pleased to have you compare this crepe with any other at the same or even higher price. We have the best selling colors.

40 INCH CREPE DE CHINE .... \$1.59 YD Yes, there are crepe de chine's being sold at \$1.50 and even lower, but they are hardly worthy of the name. Ask to see this quality when in the store. Good range of

36 INCH TAFFETA .....\$1.50 and \$2.00 (Black, navy, copenhagen, brown.) 36 INCH•MESSALINE ...... \$1.59

(Good range of colors.) 36 INCH BLACK HEAVY SATIN ...\$2.00 An unusual value. A heavy dress satin suitable for skirts or dresses,

### WHITE GOODS

40 INCH SILK STRIPE VOILES .... 89c YD 40 INCH ORGANDIES ..... 35c., 50c YD Stripes, checks and plain. MERCERIZED FANCY VOILES. 25, 29, 35 and 39 cts YD

Large assortment of splendid shirt waist 45 INCH NURSE CLOTH ......50c YD Just the thing for nurse uniforms, aprons etc. The cloth with the permanent finish. 36 INCH PIQUE'S ...... 39c to 75c YD

27 INCH PIQUE'S .......29c to 50c YD 36 INCH GABERDINES.....39c to 89c YD At these prices you will find both plain and

36 INCH AND 40 INCH PLAIN WHITE VOILES ......25-75c YD 27 INCH WHITE GOODS 15 AND 19c. YD At these prices we have dimity check and

### SPECIAL

stripes, dotted swiss, madras and other

36 inch Light Percales - - - 29c yd. Big range of good patterns.

40 INCH VOILE DE LUX ..... The colorings in these voiles are beyond . description. You must see them.

Very fine and highly mercerized.

39 INCH PRINTED VOILES

25, 29, 35 and 39c YI About fifty different colorings and patterns to choose from, including plaids, coin dots, stripes, foulards and the dainty floral pat-

40 INCH PLAIN COLOR VOILES. . 85c. XD Good quality, all colors.

27 INCH POPLINS (all-colors) . . . . 50c YD Very fine quality, with highly mercerised

27 INCH POPLINS ..... Good assortment of shades. 32 INCH GINGHAM ......49c YD

Very fine quality in soft plain shades and pretty plaids and stripes. 32 INCH DRESS GINGHAMS ..... 39c Y You will find about forty patterns at this

price from which to make your selection. 27 INCH PLAID GINGHAM......35e YD You may not be aware of it, but plaid ginghams are about as scarce today as sugar was a few months ago. We were fortunate in

securing a few pretty patterns last week. 27 INCH "BATES" GINGHAMS.. 29c YD The same quality you know so well.

32 INCH SILKETTE SHIRTINGS . . 35c YD

36 INCH BEACH CLOTH ......50c YD This is the cloth we have bought a large stock of to take the place of colored linens. which are practically out of the market. We are sure you will agree with us that it is a beautiful cloth. Fourteen different colors to choose from, including the new

32 INCH IMPERIAL CHAMBRAY 29c YD This is the cloth that has the smooth line

50c COTTON HENRIETTA Ideal for both ladies and children's dresses. Colors, Old Rose, Gray, Garnet, Green and

### NOTIONS

Basting Thread . . . . . . . . . 4c spool 5c Common Pins ......4c each 10c Common Pins ..... Sc each 5c Hook and Eyes ......4c each 10c Snap Fastners ......7c card 5c Snap Fastners 10c Delong Hook and Eye. . Sc card 5c Safety Pins ......4c card 10 yd. Superfine Tape, ¼ in. 10c.; % in. 15c.; ¼ in. 17c.; 1 in. 25c. Taffeta Seam Binding, black or white . . 17c pc.

14 lb. Boxes Dressmakers' Pins 10c Merrick Darning Cotton . . 8 for 5c 5c Pearl Buttons .......... Sc dos 10c Pearl Trimming Buttons....7c 10c Pkg. Mending Tissue ..... 7c 10c Sew-On Hose Supporters ... . To 25c Trylite Dress Shields . . 19c pair 4c Cotton Tape (8 yd roll) 2 for 5c



DEMOCRATS ENDORSE HYDE.

waisting materials.

There was a goodly attendance at the Democratic caucus held in the town hall last night when the representatives of that party endorsed the nominee of the Republican party for the office of judge of probate. John F. Limerick, chairman of the Democratic town committee, presided and Allie Campbell was chosen as clerk.

It was the prevailing opinion of those present that the nomines of the Republican party William S. Hyde, was in every way fit for the position and they believed that the office hould not be made the for politics. The caucus thought be was good judgment to endorse Mr. Hyde. His name was placed before the caucus and he became the manimous choice of the party. The chucus was

The decision of the Kaiser to go to Oregon raised its allotment in the Rumania may be due to the fact that

in session but a few minutes.

FAREWELL TO SOLDIER. A party was held at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Aitken, 48 Madison street in honor of their son. Arthur, who will leave for Fort Slocum tomorrow morning. Piano selections and singing were rendered by different ones present. Aitken was presented with some use ful gifts including a safety razor, watch and other articles. was served during the evening.

Mrs. Aithen has two grandsons already in the service. They are John A. Benson of Main street and Donald E. Aitken of New Haven.

NO MAY DEMONSTRATIONS

IN PARIS. Paris, April 30 .- The Paris Socialists have approved the desision of the General Labor Federations not to hold any demonstrations on May Day.

MINISTER FROM URUGUAY DRAD Washington, April 30 -The Uruquayan minister, Dr. Carlos Maria de Pens, died here today after a short illiness. He is survived by his wife and three daughters.

Don't Miss The Great Photo WALLACE REID

Rimrock Jon Tuesday Evening, April 90, of Columbus Club of the 3

of Columbus. YAUDEVILLE: Tom J.
Joseph A. Durkin, a
Maxie Quilty and Bot D ford dancers; James i "Dan Kelly's Flag."

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