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President Wants House Resolution Passed at Once-"Military Necessity", Say Baker, Daniels and Postmaster General, Part of FOUR GREAT Whose Department New Administration Telegraph will be

Washington, July 2 .- Congress was today told by three cabinet members that it was a "military necessity" that President Wilson be empowered to take over the telegraph and telephone systems of the country at Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Secretary of War Baker and Postmaster General Burleson, emphasized their belief that complete power should be

TEXTILE EMPLOYERS CRY "UNPATRIOTIC"; STRIKERS' HEAD TALKS

'Amused" at Profiteers' Accusation, He Says-40,000 are Out

CENTERS AFFECTED

Manchester, N. H., and Lowell, Pawtucket and Clinton-Conferences May Bring Speedy End to Big

Strike.

Commissioner of Immigration and local conciliator for the Department of Labor, and J. Walter Mullen, labor's' representative on the Bay given to the President without de- State Board of Conciliation and Arlay. They told the House interstate bitration, arrived in Lowell today commerce committee that speedy ac- and immediately went into confertion was imperative as a part of the ence with President John Golden, of South Norwalk Man's Death Angeneral plan of getting the nation in- the United Textile Workers of Amersuch shape that the winning of the ica, who represents the 60,000 strik

Russia Wants Order; Diverse Anti-Bolshevist Factions Unite; Nihilist Hails Noble

Unanimity is evident among the put today in these Siberian troops. various military factions that are endeavoring to overthrow the Russian Bolshevist regime. The political factions also are determined upon order as many signs indicate. French newspaper Le Matin has received a telegram from Vladimir Bourtseff, the noted revolutionary that all the anti-Bolshevist elements

Bourtseff says in. part: Bourtseff's Telegram.

ed the situation truly.

"At the head of the Siberian armies is General Alexieff, a comrade, by that the present war against the Gerhis principles and activity, of Korni- mans is for Russia a question of for-Boston, July 2-New England's big loff and Kaledine, those honest Gen- eign policy and home policy at the textile strike, which is holding up erals, Democrats, and Russians whose same time. Russia must resume millions of dollars worth of govern- names will always remain dear to her relations with the Allies and ment war orders, may be settled be- the Russian people. Let our allies continue the defense of the common fore night. Harry J. Skeffington, fully understand how much hope we cause with all their mutual forces."

PRIVATE A. H. WALLER

nounced Among 81 Casualties To-

ermined and ten missing in action.

"This Provisional Government must be constituted from representatives of all parties and have an absolutely national character. It must be a collection of agitators and demagogic theorists, but must in clude all Russian politicians and

first of all, the members of the Connow in Stockholm, in which he says stituent Assembly elected last November. If it does not include these of the country will be rallied under men and shows the same weakness an organization that is being formed. as the first Provisional Government. Bourtseff is a Nihilist, but ap- the Allies will regard the regeneraproves of the manifesto of Grand tion of Russia in the near future as Duke Michael, who, he says, has stat- impossible.

"Such a Government must stick at nothing in order to restore order and root out Bolshevism in every form The new Government must realize

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND IS FATALLY WOUNDED TELEPHONE CO. UNDER

OUR MEN CAPTURE 38 OF FOE IN RAID IN CHATEAU JENLIS PARK

New Facts regarding Cantigny Vicof Germans Wiped Out-Enemy Army Heads Fear U. S. Success.

With the American Army at the Marne, July 1.—(5 p. m.)—Thirtythree Germans, including one commissioned officer and five non-coms were captured by the Americans in a brilliant raiding excursion in a wooded strip of ground on the Picardy front known as the Chateau Jen-

and the Germans were surrounded by 85 of our men. The Germans were taken completely by surprise and sustained severe casualties, while our losses were trifling.

The Americans were supported in the enterprise by a heavy bombard-

One of the prisoners-an officersaid that the Americans had captured

of Americans.' Whole Foe Companies Die. Another prisoner admitted that the Germans had suffered heavily in oners. the fighting at Cantigny, whole companies being wiped out. It was GOVT CONTROL, ALSO thus necessary to use replacement

A French official statement has

AMERICANS, AIDED BY FRENCH, TAKE VAUX VILLAGE AND 275 PRISONERS

tory Come Out Whole Companies Dash Supplements French Victory South of Ource of Day Before-British Repulse Attack Further North-Italians Take Two More Peaks on Asiago Plateau; Captives in Last Few Days Total 2,000

With the assistance of the French forces brigaded with them, the Americans swept forward last night between Bouresches and the Marne River, (immediately west of Chateau Thierry), gain-The raid was carried out at night | ing the village of Vaux, some nearby hilly ground and patches of

> Vaux is one of a group of hamlets lying about a mile west of Chateau Thierry and its capture means that the Franco-American forces are now at Chateau Thierry's very threshold.

Where Blow Hit.

The assault struck the German line on the Marne front where it bulges nearest to Paris.

The Chateau Thierry salient on the German front has been Cantigny because all picked German crushed in and the Boches have been thrown back from strategic troops had been warned to "beware high ground.,

The Americans fought with their proverbial gallantry, inflicting heavy losses upon the enemy and capturing many pris-

(A cablegram from your correspondent with the American army at the Marne, filed from the battle front at 6 o'clock this morning, put the number of prisoners at 275, but had not all been counted when that dispatch was

There have been no other big operations elsewhere on the

Baker, "but the next moment it may

While the interstate commerce committee was hearing Postmaster General Burleson, the Aswell resolution was taken from its hands by the House and given to the military affairs committee.

The re-reference of the resolution was made without objection, no member of the interstate commerce committee being on the floor to make a fight against it, when the matter was brought up by Representative Gordon of Ohio.

That was the general attitude of the three members of the President's official family. It was their belief that the President should be given complete authority to take over and run for the benefit of the nation the great network of electrical communication that spreads throughout the country. And it was generally accepted that Congress will vote authority demanded at a very early date.

He was told that he had not the power, and the introduction of the Aswell resolution immediately followed. It was made plain today that the President will oppose any recess of Congress until the Aswell resoluon has been passed. Aswell claimto have 100 signatures of representatives to his petition to Majority Leader Kitchin, asking him to give up the recess plan. A sharp fight in both houses may be the result of the present conflicting desires.

President Wilson will take over all telephone and telegraph lines as soon as the authority to do so is conferred upon him by Congress, it was learned on high authority today. The President, Congressional leaders say, plans to name Postmaster General Burleson to adminster the communication system in connection with the Post Office Department.

Administration officials, all of trouble are: whom are solidly behind the Aswell resolution, believe private operation of telephone and telegraph lines will pany, Manchester, N. H., prints and have ended for all time in this coun- woolens, lockout by Agent Herman try when the lines are taken over, F. Straw; from 18,000 to 20,000 perpendicular to this line; inner limeven though congress should decide out. to limit the duration of federal control to six months after the war.

The President asked the Department of Justice seven weeks ago to 000 hands. investigate and inform him whether he possessed authority to take over strike: the communication lines under the war powers vested in him by the strike. constitution or any Congressional

break the deadlock by tonight. Millions Involved.

stages of the manufacturing process on account of strikes and lockouts in New England textile centers.

State Labor authorities are likewise trying to help. Walter Mullen, of the Bay State board of conciliation and arbitration, who was seen yesterday by President John Golden, of the International Textile Union, was scheduled for a second

meeting today with the union head John S. Davis, state labor commissioner for New Hampshire, was ford, Me. to confer today with agents Herman B. Straw and Lewis Dexter, of the St., Lowell, Mass. Amoskeag and Stark Mills respec-

At a secret conference of the Tokalon Club, composed of mill owners of Pawtucket and Woonsocket, R. I it was agreed to ask the government to intervene in what the employers called an "unpatriotic strike."

Union Head "Amused." "It amuses me." In tone of bitter irony, President John Golden, of the United Textile Workers of America, voiced his opinion today of the issue of "unpatriotic" raised by employers in the great New England textile strike.

Mr. Golden said today: "We expected that the issue o 'unpatriotic' would be raised. I amuses me. It isn't unpatriotic, of course, to take big profits. That's good Americanism. But the minute the textile worker wants a little more wages on account of the high

cost of living, he is unpatriotic. "The members of the United Textile Workers of America take their hats off to no one so far as patriot- area of greater extent created as fol- cal lines in this state as would ism is concerned."

The chief location of industrial

Other Strike Points. Amoskeag Manufacturing Com-

Stark Mills and Manchester, N. H. ducking and blanketing; lockout by Agent Lewis Dexter, 7,000 to 10,-

Six mills at Lowell; 3,000 on Pawtucket, R. I., Mills, 2,000 on

Cfinton, 100 Lanscater Mills loom fixers on strike.

tionary Forces were announced day by the War Department, divided Millions of dollars worth of war as follows: Eight killed in action, ten orders are being held up in various died of wounds, one from disease, 48 wounded severely, two wounded slightly, two wounded, degree unde-

The officers named in the army list Heads of Sides Confer. ncluded Lieutenant Robert L. Moore, Buckingham Place, Cambridge, Mass., died of wounds. The others were:

Died from Wounds. Private Albert H. Waller, 30 Monroe street, South Norwalk, Conn. Wounded Severely.

> Private Melroy Cummings, Rum Private William Dube, 7 Deerfield

Private John E. M. Nelson, 1 Myrtle Court, Bridgeport, Conn. tively at Manchester, N. H. Missing in Action. Private Joseph M. Bogacz, Chico-

pee Falls, Mass. Previously Reported Killed in Ac tion, Now Reported Alive and on

Corporal Robert H. Jackson, Roslindale, Mass.

BETTER WAR PROTECTION FOR CHESAPEAKE BAY

New Lines of Defensive Sea Area Eston Roads.

Washington, July 2.-New lines of defensive sea area, designed to afford greater protection to the Chesapeake entrance and Hampton Roads, were today established in an executive order by President Wilson. Former limits are abolished and a new

Lower Chesapeake, outer limit, line parallel to that joining Cape Henry Light and Cape Charles Light and four nautical miles eastward thereof, and the lines from Cape Charles Light and Cape Henry Light its-line tangent to end of wharf on west side of Old Point Comfort and Fort Wool, and a line running from the 35 foot cut known as the Baltimore Channel, and thence running section and especial points of en- ters in this city. trance and egress are named.

New Haven, July 2 .- If the govstitution, will come under governary systems of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, according to the belief of persons well informed concerning the relations now existing in the telephone business. Officers of the Southern New England situation today in view of the uncertainty as to the government's intentions. It is known, however, that in the event of the President's taking over the entire telephone business of the country they expect that the Connecticut Company will go in with the rest. A number of smaller local companies in the state are also in a similar position.

Other Subsidiaries Exempt. It was explained here today that the through telephone lines of the country are under the supervision of what is known as the "long lines departments" of the A. T. & T. and this department is a district and separate one from the exchange systems or local lines of the company. The situation in this state is different from tablished to Guard Bay and Hamp- that in many western and southern states, where farmers' lines and mutual companies operating rural lines exist. The Southern New England Company has built or acquired and co-ordinated the rural lines almost completely in this state. So that government control of the through or "long lines" as distinct from the local exchanges would not affect the lobe the case in other parts of the country where many independent farmers or mutual lines would be left in much the same position as the short line railroads under the gov-

MERIDEN MAN KILLS SELF.

Meriden, July 2 .- James Galpin, 50, a boss lather, committed suicide Black River Light through the Light by shooting himself with a revolver May of this year, the net revenue vessel marking the southern end of in the chest during the night and his was \$171,437,977, as against \$281,body was found this morning by a 802,240 for the first five months of maid in the Charter Oak Hotel, 1917. to the eastern shore of Virginia. All where he lived. He had been desbinding on all shipping entering this was unmarried and leaves two sis- 181 and operating expenses \$236, yesterday, and the latter is in the

French Official Praise.

"While French troops occupied Bois de Croissant, south of Hautesernment decides to take over the tel- vesnes, the American allies on their ephone exchange systems of the coun- right prepared a local operation to try as well as the long lines, the widen the gains made by them in the Southern New England Telephone strip of ground west of the Bols de Company, which is a Connecticut in- Belleau. The operation was executed on the afternoon of June 25 ment control with the other subsidi- in a masterful manner and enabled our allies to advance their lines on a front of two kilometers, (nearly one fourth of a mile) south of the villages of Toroy and Belleau. At present the Americans hold positions that render untenable for the enemy Company were loathe to discuss the the vast plateau traversed from the west to the east by the Bussaires Chateau Thierry road. It dominates the valley of Cignon, also, to the south of the conquered positions.

Fear U. S. Success. ."The enemy resisted furiously and it is known that the German command places great importance on the orders that the Americans out, continue to hold the upper hand shall not be allowed to boast of any in patrol encounters, one instance great success.

they are able to whip the German infantry by wrenching those positions from the enemy, meanwhile inflicting heavy losses upon the enemy and capturing 300 prisoners, seven of them officers, as well as ten heavy and many light machine guns in six in the Toul region. hours of hand to hand fighting."

This praise was timely owing to the growing plan of the Americans to act on their own resources. The Yankee soldiers are making a frantic hunt for flags and fire crackers for a fourth of July celebration in the rear of the lines. It is likely that army rockets will be used. The Paris program of celebration is

RAILROADS' NET REVENUES DECREASE \$100,000,000. the dispatch added.

Washington, July 2 .- Net revenues of the railroads for the first five a decrease of \$110,364,263, compared with the similar period last year, the Interstate Commerce Commission announced today. For the five months ending with

688,368.

western front. On the extreme northern end of the Picardy field the Germans tried to recapture ground that had been wrested from them by the British, but failed.

Paris, July 2 .- French and American troops advanced their positions in a night attack on the Marne front, capturing the village of Vaux, (west high ground, the French war office report follows: reported today.

Many prisoners, including some officers, were captured by the Allies. Pershing's Report.

Washington, July 2 .- Marked patrol activities and the success of American aviators are described in General Pershing's communique under date of July 1 and made public by the War Department today. The Americans, the communique points being cited when a patrol penetrated arrested by our infantry and forced "The Americans proved once more the enemy lines and returned with to retire.

thirty prisoners.

The communique follows: "Section A-The day has passed quietly at points occupied by our troops. Yesterday one of our aviators shot down a hostile machine

"Section B-In Picardy between noon June 27 and noon June 28 the enemy showed little aggressiveness. His artillery fire was much lighter.' Italians Advance Again.

Washington, July 2 .- The few remaining defenses of the Austrians on the West Brenta have been regainattack was repulsed. ed by the Italians, a wireless dispatch to the Italian embassy stated today. In the large mass of prisoners that have been captured by the Italians during the last two days there is a large percentage of officers,

though the Austrians employed four ident of the Daughters of the Amerimonths under federal control show complete divisions, together with two can Revolution today secured two more in reserve for the defense of a weeks in which to prepare motions sector of 3,000 meters, Italy's suc- attacking the indictment. Mrs. cess shows they have complete pos- Story and her two sons, Allen and session of the offensive.

on along the Aslago Plateau, have taken by storm two more peaks, the Emergency Relief Society. Col del Rosso and the Peak of Echele. The former is less than a Total operative revenues for the mile southeast of Monte di Valbella, month of May, 1918, were \$313,790,- the capture of which was announced Kodak Film is the best. Fresh stock same region.

The Italians also have driven back Austrians attacking Monte di Valbella. The number of prisoners taken in these operations of the past of Chateau Thierry), and nearby few days total 2,000. The official

Italian Report.

On the Asiago Plateau our troops vesterday morning opened action The formidable Col del Ros-. so was carried with spirit. Col di Chelo (Echele?) was the theater of a bitter struggle throughout the whole In the end the bravery of our

troops conquered the enemy's stubborn resistance, and the contested positions remained in our hands. About midday and in the afternoon the enemy launched two heavy attacks against Monte di Valbella, but the enemy masses, mowed down by our artillery fire, were completely

Our airplanes daringly participated in all phases of the fighting. The losses suffered by the enemy on Saturday and Sunday are ascertained to have been exceptionally heavy. Eighty-five officers and 1,935 men were made prisoner. Our losses, thanks to the decisiveness of the attack and excellent cooperation of the artillery, were very slight.

fighting activity yesterday was nor-In the Daone Valley and in the region of Giudicaria we surprised small enemy posts, securing a few prisoners and machine guns. In the Mengna region an enemy

On the remainder of the front the

"NOT GUILTY."

New York, July 2.-After pleading not guilty to attempted grand larceny, petty larceny and conspir-The dispatch points out that al- acy Mrs. William Story, former pres-Sterling, were indicted in the finan-The victorious Italians, pushing cial scandal growing out of war charities conducted by the National

Take pictures Fourth of July

New York, July 2.-There was a pronounced improvement in the speculative tone at the opening of the stock market today. Steel Common opened with a scale of 104 1-2 to 104 5-8 against 104 1-8 at the close yesterday. Then, renewed bear 104, but within a few minutes it rallied one point to 105.

Other steel industrials followed Steel Common closely. Baldwin union men and intimidation of Locomtive made a gain of one point union men by members of the milito 92 1-2 and Crucible Steel advanc- tary forces attached to local factored 3-4 to 67 1-4.

The copper stocks were in contin-7-8 to 67 3-8 and Inspiration 5-8 to

to 58 3-4, a net gain of 1 1-4.

maintained during the greater part back to conference. of the forenoon, with Steel Common continuing in demand, after advanc- FIGHT OR REPLACE ing to 105 1-4. Other steel industrials were actively traded in with Baldwin Lipcomotive moving up to who helps to set free a fighting man 91 3-4 and Bethlehem Steel B, after is helping to fight and win the war," its early decline to 82 3-4, advancing declared Provost Marshal General

Anaconda sold up to 67 7-8, a "work or fight," regulation. gain of 1 1-2 points. Utah Copper moved up one point to 82 1-2 and ing the men who are best able phy-American Smelting sold at 79 3-4, a sically to do the fighting," he addgain of 1 5-8. Mexican Petroleum ed. "But that is only one part of was also active and strong advancing the national task imposed by the war. 1 5-8 to 98 3-4.

Trading was nervous and fairly men who are to do the fighting." active at the opening of the cotton narket today. There was a considerable evening up in accounts in preparation of the government reports coming at 11 o'clock.

At the end of the first 10 minutes prices were 17 to 19 points lower. Stock Quotations.

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

711/2

BRIDGEPORT MACHINIST CONTROVERSY HEARING

Bridgeport, July 2.-The hearings

RESUMED.

before the War Labor Board of the controversy existing in the munitions shops between the machinists and tool makers and the manufacturers over the non-enforcement of the increase of eight cents an hour granted by the War Department were resumed this morning at 9 o'clock with the presentation of further evidence by the labor men. Yesterday after-

noon, in a lengthy statement, Fred Hewitt, editor of the Machinists' Journal of Washington, rehearsed the trouble, dating back to August pressure forced the price down to 1917 and culminating in a general strike last week. He stated that three claims would be made, inadequate wages, discrimination against

ued demand, Anaconda advancing SENATE WANTS \$2.50 WHEAT. Washington, July 2 .- The prohi-54 3-8. Mexican Petroleum was a bition question will not be brought strong feature, advancing 1 1-4 to up in the Senate until the regular 98 3-8. Reading advanced 5-8 to agricultural bill, held up by disagreement over the price of wheat is dis-Distillers' Securities sold ex-divi- posed of, Senator Gore said today. dend of two per cent at 58 and rose The Senate refused to recede from its amendment changing the price of The advances which were made in wheat from \$2.20 as fixed by the the early trading were generally well House, to \$2.50, and the bill went

FIGHTER, SAYS CROWDER. Washington, July 2.—"Every man Crowder today, commenting on his

"The army and the navy are tak-The other part, the part that falls on the other men, is to set free these

tion of Senator Benjamin R. Tillman of South Carolina today remained unchanged. The senator, who is suffering from paralysis of the left side. was reported to be making a charphysicians were inclined to hold out but little hope for him.

WASHINGTON GLADDEN DEAD. Columbus, Ohio, July 2.—Dr. cent of a normal

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The manner in which the Central 'Life or Honor?" comes to the Popu- Powers are using women to spread lar Playhouse today for a two days' propaganda and spy upon persons engagement. This attraction will be in authority in the council of the shown this evening and also tomor- Allies is vividly portrayed in "A row afternoon and evening in con- Mother's Secret," which is booked to ing is this one of blue and white junction with a full bill of comedies appear at the Circle Theater tonight. The photoplay is based upon acthe shielding of a woman's honor is tual investigations, which showed the chief motive of the play, the pro- that the best educated women of St. Inquire at 136 Bissell St. 23314

IN COTTON ACREAGE. against obscenity and this production on, July 2.—The crop rehas won the approval of leading exhappend of the Europe and t Washington, July 2.—The crop reporting board of the Bureau of Crop porting board of the Bureau of Crop hibitors throughout the country and porting board of the Bureau of Crop hibitors throughout the country and porting board of Cansors the Rose of Cansors that they may have a very desirable investment property on Church St., you know this location without board. Inquire Store corner without board. Inquire Store corner Price and terms are reasonable, Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 333ti Washington, July 2.—The condi- culture Estimates, from the reports ship. It presents an example of the vate. Nor do they hesitate to do bureau, that the area of cultivation of cotton this year, (1918) in the ing upon the sex suggestion as an agents of the large of cotton this year, (1918) in the ing upon the sex suggestion as an agents of the large of two properties and agents of the large of the l of correspondents and agents of the new policy of the Ivan Company in murder when it is necessary to ob-

In releasing the picture, the Blue-The result is a feature bound to bird officials issue a warning that acteristic fight for recovery, but his acres, the revised estimate of acreage appeal to the majority of lovers of an investigation of the past of all in cultivation a year ago, being an the silent art who delight in strong employees is more important now increase of 2,148,000 acres, or 6.2 melodrama in which romance, mys- than at any previous time in our

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CLAIM GAME BY FORFEIT.

The Pirates 'baseball team claims by forfeit, 9-0, the game which was scheduled with the North Ends at Hickey's Grove, Saturday afternoon, as the latter team failed to show up.

WEIGH YOUR OWN ICE,

Chicago, July 2-Want to know whether the iceman has left you the number of pounds of ice you order- MANY DEAD IN ed? Well, if you haven't a scale on which to find out get out your old tapemeasure and get the cubical con- from 60 to 70 persons were killed tents of the block of ice-then divide by an explosion in a shell-filling facby thirty, there's your answer. tory in the midlands last night, the Morris Eller, City Sealer of Chicago, thus informs the world.

RIGHT OF ADOPTED CHILD

New York, July 2-An adopted child has the same right of inheritance as a testator's own child, ac- who came here with Barnum and cording to a recent ruling by the Bailey's Circus, was sent to jail for Appellate Division of Brooklyn.

the same rights as actual ones," de- ing a house in Springfield, stealing clared the Court.

The second was sustained last Saturday morning, since which time Rev. for brief periods.

miles off the Atlantic coast on June 21, the Navy Department announced today. Twenty-five survivors were picked up by a sailing vessel four days later, the report adds. The vessel was of 2,966 gross tons.

phan a month until the war is over 10. is the plan recently adopted by Mr and Mrs. William Doran, of the fashionable Wilshire Boulevard here. They have already become godparents to ten tiny mites of French humanity and will continue the habit | once a month until France is able to care for its war orphans unaided.

SAYS CHICAGO CITY SEALER River Shipbuilding Company, Bos-

known.

IS ESTABLISHED BY COURT FORMER CIRCUS EMPLOYEE

nine months here today. He was "Artificial relatives should have found guilty of breaking and enter-

Dr. Gladden was unconscious except

ANOTHER U-BOAT VICTIM.

Washington, July 2.—The Belgian ceived from the War Department by mands made upon her as the wife of steamship Chilear was sunk by shell his mother, Mrs. Mary MacGruder a confirmed inebriate, who remains fire from a German submarine 1,400 today.

WEALTHY COUPLE TO ADOPT ONE ORPHAN EACH MONTH.

WHERE DESTROYERS

WILL BE LAUNCHED Washington, July 2 .- Of the 14 destroyers to be launched on Independence Day, eight will take the water at the San Francisco yards of the Bethlehem Union plant, Secretary Daniels announced today. Three will be launched at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Docks Company, two at Cramps & Sons Philadelphia, and one at the Fore

EXPLOSION IN ENGLAND London, July 2-It is feared that Ministry of Munitions reported today. The number of injured is un-

Stamford, July 2 .- Dean Dempsey, clothes, shoes and jewelry.

PRIVATE MACGRUDER WOUNDED

dolph MacGruder, a member of Company G of this city, has been severely wounded in the fighting in OF JUNE 21. France, according to a telegram re-

THREE HELD AS SPIES.

New Haven, July 2 .- Victor Warren, John Pashka and Joseph Zackroske of Waterbury were before United States Commissioner Wright espionage act and making seditious inc. statements. All were held under Los Angeles, Cal. July 2.—An or- \$5,000 bail each for a hearing July

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in every movement, her shapely figure displayed in handsome gowns, is Waterbury, July 2 .- Private Ru- not the least of the picture's attractions. But in addition to this, ber emotional ability is exerted to the utmost and there is not a moment when she fails to respond to the de-

faithful to him to the end. Taken as a whole, "Life or Honor?" is a production of the highest type and one that is worthy of local support. The picture is in six and one half reels and the screen time is eighty five minutes. It will be protoday charged with violation of the jected about 8.30, other reels preced-

"GASSED" LOCAL SOLDIER IS ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

William H. Sargent Writes from Hospital That He Is All Right

Private William H. Sargeant of Company L, 102nd Infantry, who was reported some time ago as having been gassed, writes to his parents from the Red Cross hospital under date of June 10, telling them that he has received two stripes, one for service and one for being wounded and he therefore considers himself lucky after all. His letter follows:

My dear Mother and Father: Just a few lines to let you know am getting along fine; hoping to find

you the same. Well, Mother, I received the letter and money O. K., but you need not worry about my being in want of anything, for I get anything I want here in the Hospital of the Red Cross. I get lots of tobacco and anything I need.

How are Maggie and Father? Working every day, I suppose. Well, I have received 'two stripes already, one service and one wound stripe, so I am pretty lucky after all. I will draw to a close, by sending

my best love to all and, hoping to

From your loving son.

BIII.

There will be no shows at the Cool Circle on July 4 as the entire staff will give their services to the Cele-

bration at the Center Park.

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days. This mink stole looks heavy and warm enough for every winter need, yet it is designed for summer

GERMANY'S POLISH TERMS. Zurich, July 2.-Germany, according to the Abend Zeitung, of Munich, has imposed the following terms in recognizing the Polish Kingdom:

000 men. Polish jurisdiction. FOR RENT—4 from flat, Rose Block, and floor. Walton W. Grant, 22 Cam-

MISCELLANEOUS. ing and prices right for work that is done right. Have your watch made over to a bracelet watch at a small cost. Gardella, 40 Asylum St., Hart cost. Gardelis, 40 Asylum St., Hart ford, Room 2, up 1 flight. Open eve

The late John A. Mitchell, founder and life editor of Life, produced the best humorous and satirical publication on the globe. The famous Punch of London, the German Simplicemus and others have never been able to compare with Life for a mo-

GERMAN BANNED IN W. YA. Charlestown, W. Va.,-July 2 .-The German language will be elimnated from the course of study in all the schools of West Virginia. The State Board of Education by unanimous vote adopted a resolution to this effect.

Bonnet Modeled on Army Barracks Cap 101010101010101010101010101



The regulation barracks cap worn by our army officers formed the inspiration for this pretty summer bonnet. It is straw instead of khaki, but the lines are almost exactly the same as those of the military caps. This one is of black milan. In place of the band of webbing that marks the offi-1-Army must be limited to 90,cer's cap is a band of embroidered satin that completely encircles the hat 2-Preferential trade rights to and is tied with a big bow in the back. Germany and Austria for fifty years. The crown is encircled with a wreath 3-German ailles excluded from of pink roses that makes the whole creation beautiful.

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FOR SALE-Three oil cook stoves; two and three burners; very reasonable Hall's Furniture Exchange, 24 Birch

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FOR SALE—Cheap work horse. Ap-FOR SALE—Mixed slab woed, sea-soned, stove length. \$10 cord. Cash on delivery. H. W. Case, Buckland, Phone Hfd. Div. Laurel 263-13. 213t6 FOR SALE OR TO RENT—Cottage at Watch Hill all improvements. In-quire Arthur Mercer, 227 West Center 230tf

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WANTED—Journeymen electricia Good pay. Lots of work. The Bit trical Contractors Corp., 31 West Ma St., Waterbury, Conn. WANTED-Typing or clerical tion for summer. Apply, Tel. 451

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val aviation station in France, and a

son of the Secretary of Agricultura is a navel ensign on duty at New-

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draft age who have secured bullet-

as a private in the corps for a year,

won his promotion by competitive

examination. All appointments of

officers in the corps are made from

the ranks, strictly on merit. Young

Daniels enlisted as a private without

his father's assistance and won his

promotion in the same way. He is

now a second lieutenant in the Ma-

rine Corps, stationed at Philadelphia,

and training for active service. To

criticise him as an office soldier in

a bullet-proof job is to perpetrate a

The article goes on: "The son of

Secretary of Commerce Redfield is

an assistant pay clerk in the Navy

Supply Bureau, with rank of en-

sign." The facts are these: Red-

field enlisted last summer in the Na-

val Reserve. He was made an en-

sign in the line, and, after serving

slanderous falsehood.

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AMATEUR BURGLAR VISITS BUCKLAND IN EARLY MORN

Owner of General Store Gets Lost in His Home But Finally Finds Revolver-Shoots at Man Who Disap-

An amateur burglar must have strayed into Buckland last night. He broke into the general store and stole three boxes of cigars, a loaf of bread. a can of corn and a half pound of candy. All but the cigars, he threw away. Then he went to the railroad station and took out a trunk, opened it and took from it a pair of women's stockings. Then he stole a bicycle and departed for parts unknown.

(A little shaky music, professor ed with able-bodied young men of please, for a revolver appearse in this story somewheres.) .

Frank Vrenzek, who runs the general store saw all this. He saw the burglar break into his store and later Josephus: Daniels's four sons in ser- break into the railroad station. Here vice is a second lieutenant in the he takes up the story so you will see

"The man walked up and down" said Frank, "for quite a while and then I thought I would get my gun. So I went upstairs to get the gun and trance to the Naval Academy and is I got lost in the rooms because it was very dark. It was twenty minutes past one, you know.

"After I found where I was at found my revolver but it was all apart. I looked out and saw the burglar go over to the station and take a stone and break the window. Soon he came out with a trunk which he opened and he took out a pair of women's stockings. He opened my door the same way he opened the door at the station, by firing a stone through the window.

"Then I got my revolver fixed up and I shot at the man twice and then the wonderful sights, that had them he disappeared. He just faded out. I found out later that he ran over to the cemetery and stole a bicycle and

The police have been notified and are working on the case. Although the storekeeper was watching the burglar at work for many minutes he said it was so dark

that he did not get a glimpse of als Besides the bigyole the

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

KANKANANKA KANKANANKANKA

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 possess. Such portions of letters as are personal or which may give information to the enemy, will, of course, not be published.

Munroe Barlow, who left town with has been a frequent visitor to my hu Company G but since January has and I have had many a chat with er, Mrs. W. Howard Barlow, describ- army over here. It has been my haping a battle which he witnessed an py privilege to pass over some of the the night of Memorial Day. With Manchester Smoke Fund tobacco and the letter, was a picture of himself cigarettes to him, and I think he very the trucks with him. His letter in speaks to me about you and his sispart follows:

June 3, 1918.

Dear Mother, Just a few lines to let you know

something for him. The Memorial day exercises were fine. Some of the infantry went over | Kindly remember me to all th them to the front in the trucks and, ber. Nothing much happened until know. about 2.30 a. m. and then one artil- I remain, lery shot sounded; next you could not count more than two when all the artillery in the sector was going. Some were mounted in front of us, and some right side of us, and of all all stopped. It's hard to call it wonderful when you know it means death to men-but, believe me, the red flashes of the guns and the star shells and sky rockets made a wonderful sight in the night. The whole thing was claimed to be successful. Our boys are marching on. But before we started back from the lines it was daylight and a few Ger-

been serving in Company D. 191st him. He is in splendid physical health Supply Company, writes to his moth- and is doing well his part in our and the two other men who work on much appreciated the gift. He often ters and told me recently that you were thinking of moving to Hartford. I trust that if you have already left your Manchester Green home before am well. Today is Dad's birthday. this reaches you, that you will no hope he is well and enjoying him- fail to let the War Bureau know of self. How I wish I was there to do the change in your address and also to send me word if you find it con

the top that night. We had to take members of the family. If there is anything I can do for you or for Mun- call believe me, it was a night to remem- roe I hope you will be sure to let me

> With best wishes for you and him, Ever faithfully yours, Charles E. Hesselgrave.

David Warnock of Main street has written the following verses to go to By faith we see our-army with mighty conqueror's tread, As they're marching on to victory

with Old Glory at their head: They'll meet the Kaiser's millions without a fear or dread,

Victory, Victory is their watchword

Victory, Victory is their watchword Victory, Victory is their watchword, Our boys are marching on.

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Musical Treat Coming proof jobs that exempt them from service at the front," the article con-At Chautauqua tinues: "The only one of Secretary The Brooks Orchestral Club naval quartermaster's department." where the revolver fits in. The facts are these? Of Mr. Daniels's sons, one, is 13 years old and one is 16 years old. A third, 19 years old, Six Soloists Whose Art is Equally has passed this examination for en-Effective in Solo and Ensemble preparing himself for active service in the navy. The fourth son, 23 years old, the only one within the draft age, enlisted as a private in the Marine Corps, and after serving

THE BROOKS ORCHESTRAL CLUB

Mary Lutz heads the Brooks Orchestral Club; a young violinist

concert with the noise left out and the music put in; a pleasing pro-

gram by an organization of soloists, each an artist; and one in which the

ever-present drums of the orchestras of the past are for the most part

eliminated. You hear a program of the worth-while music of the past and

present, both instrumental and vocal, rendered with all the finish and mu-

sicianship of which true artists are capable, and one which has in its every

lotter saying that the only way he language used, yet, in view of the re-

can get wine, for the altar services is ligious life and history of the coun-

The German agent in America, as ed to deny to Catholic and other

in all the other warring countries, is chaplains the right, under the rules

busily engaged in attempts to stir of their respective churches, to pur-

up every act of religious quarrel in chase, retain and use wine in the

order to promote disunity. He cir- places mentioned for sacramental

culates in this country untime re- purposes. Therefor, the act-of so

ports that Catholics are disloyal, that using wine, not being within the law.

German, that the Kaiser has pledged | This ruling, obtained when the

himself to return to the Pope the camps were opened, has been in force

church's "temporal power," and so ever since. Consequently, no pris

the Catholic church is secretly pro- is not prohibited."

out other stories, equally untrue, to altar services.

the effect that Catholics are being dis-

The members of the club are picked from soloss

phase something that you want to hear.

A correspondent in Kingston, N

Y., reports a story that "A priest in

one of the cantonments has written a

to smuggle it in."

new variation.

scenn experience from America's finest bands and

was submitted to the Judge Advocate

General in September, 1917. Under

date of September 4, 1917, the Judge

paragraph of which is as follows:

It is therefore the opinion of this of-

fice that while the use of wine for

sacramental purposes in the places

specified in the act of May 18, 1917,

is within the broad letter of the

try, Congress could not have intend-

The Brooks Orchestral Club takes first rank among Chastaugus hestras. For four years it has proved that the better things in my aly and attractively presented are more appreciated by the trer

superior officer reported from as particularly fitted for supply work, an has during the past three years established a new standard for lycoum solo important branch of the service which ists. Her appearances in San Francisco, Atlanta, New York, Philadelphia, was in need of men. Admiral Mac-Chicago and other cities have been the topic of discussion in local musical Gowan, chief paymaster of the navy, circles for months afterward. Mr. Harry Highle Brooks has in recent years investigated the records of a number appeared with Liberati's Band, Kryl's Band, The Kilties, and with Arthur of men, including Redfield, and or-Pryor's famous band. August Pfeifer, the flutist, who during the past season received such marked praise, has been a member of the Damrosch dered him transferred to the Pay Orchestra of New York City, the St. Paul Symphony Orchestra, and has Corps. Redfield still has on file a been soloist with leading musical organizations in Europe as well as request for sea duty. He is an Ammerica. Miss Gulliford, the other violinist in the club, has devoted six herst man who stood high in his consecutive years to professional concert work, and Miss Arnold, the cellist, classes. He is especially valuable a graduate of one of the leading conservatories. Miss Gladys Gordon, where he is. It is charitable to supwho completes the organization, has unusual ability as accompanist and pose that the editor who criticizes him When you spend an evening with the Brooks Orchestral Club you hear as an office soldier in a bullet-proof

The articles continues: "The nephew of Secretary Lansing is a captain in the Army War College. The son of Col. E. M. House is in an AND HOW IT'S ANSWERED Advocate General rendered his opinion in the matter, the concluding it was all that he could obtain under have to be increased. the army regulations. Col House's son-in-law is also over draft age. He is a civilian doing civilian work in the State Department. Senator Smoot's son, 31 years old, is in the nonflying branch of the aviation service, but he is subject to orders which will take him to France. None of these men are "able-bodied young men of draft age who have secured bullet-proof jobs," and the editor Dist who lists them as such is deceiving 1 his public, slandering his government, and aiding the enemy by print-

job is the victim of a pro-German

ing a pro-German lie. He gives the impression that the members of the Cabinet have used forth. At the same time agents put would have to "smuggle in" wine for their official positions to save their 9 gives that impression not merely by criminated against by the United For some time past rumors have the misstatements quoted above, but \$3,200.00. States government and by the mili- been circulating in all parts of the by omitting such facts as the followtary and naval authorities in all country to the effect that Washing- ing: That of Mr. McAdoo's sons, one Nurse branches of the service. Of these ton is full of "slackers," "office sol- is serving on board a submarine latter slanders the above report diers in bullet-proof jobs," and chaser, another is assigned to the about the priest who has to smuggle young men of draft age who have ob- naval air, station at Miami, and a his altar wine into camp is merely a tained non-combatant positions by third is a seaman in the fifth naval means of political pull. These stor- district; that one of the sons of the The Secretary of War brands it as ies have recently taken definite shape Secretary of Labor is a first lieuten-"entirely unfounded." He writes: in a newspaper article that has been ant in the Aviation Corps on duty "The question of the right, under widely reprinted. This article, giv- at Wilbur Wright Field, another is a dection 12 of the selective draft act, ing specific instances of the alleged second lieutenant in the National to have and to use, in military abuse, can be definitely answered. Ariny at Camp Meads, and a third is camps and military reservations, wine After a broad announcement that a noncommissioned officer at Annisfor sacramental and altar services the War Department has been "load- ton, Ala.; that a son of the Secretary

ligher Cost of Fuel and Supplies

The June meeting of the Joint School Board was held at the Hall of Records yesterday afternoon to discuss the report of appropriations and estimates of the past and coming year. Because of the increased cost in salaries for teachers and janitors and the increased cost of fuel, light and power each of the nine districts showed a deficit

The first district showed a deficit office of the State Department. The of \$28.93 and the Ninth a deficit of son of Senator Reed Smoot is a first \$9,635.00. The reason for this delieutenant in the non-flying branch ficit is the sudden jump in the cost of the aviation service on Washing- of fuel and supplies and the sudden ton duty." As a matter of fact, Sec- increase in wages, demanded. For retary Lansing's nephew is over the the same reason the appropriations draft age. He tried to enlist and he for the coming year have been inwas rejected because of defective eye- creased for it is expected that fuel sight. He took desk work because will cost more and that wages will ing wheat fields and maintaining a ed. It was a fruit cake and when

The Report. The tabular report follows: Deficits, Past Year: 1\$ 28.98 Hun depredations:

9635.00 Appropriations Estimated for Coming Year. This year . . Last year 800.00 , . \$ 1,625.00 1,400.00 1,500.00 1,250.00 1,550.00 1,250.60 1,350.00 1,200,00 1,650.00 1,350.00 1,500.00 1,300.00 17,200.00 16,000.00 93,431.00 112,808.00 sons from military service. He Supplies, Free Text Books, Music and Drawing, Districts 1 to 8, This year \$3,400.00, Last year \$ 525.00 \$ 450.00 field.

350.00

4,200.00

300.00

4000.00

and blew the one they were after all their trusty sword to wield, FOR NEXT YEAR to pieces. No one was injured by it, Our hoys-are marching on.

man shells started to drop around

During the raid some American

the trucks. No damage was done.

Well, I guess this will be all for and Higher Wages Makes This now. Give my love to all, the family. Necessary-The Appropriations Enclosed find a picture of our truck and the three of us who take care of Our boys are marching on.

Mr. and Mrs. Barlow also received

June 7, 1918. My Dear Mr. and Mrs. Barlow,

For some time your son Munroe has been with the 101st Supply a couple of hunrded yards from the hut in which I am working. Munroe

they're going across the Rhine. With steady step advancing along O'er the capitol at Berlin Old Glory's going to shine,

They're marching, on noto Berlin They've got the goal in view, They're after Crown Prince William and they'll get the Kaiser too, the following letter from Dr. Hessel- With Hindenburg for company and all that murderous crew Our boys are marching on.

When this awful war is over, and our boys come marching home, We'll give them such a welcome that they'll never want to roam.

Train, having its headquarters only From the land where freedom's banner waves o'er the White House

HOOSIERS GUARD AGAINST ANY HUN DEPREDATIONS. business and professional men here baked thirty years ago for the wedare guarding grain elevators, patrol- ding of the bride's mother was servclose cordon around threshing outfits baked it weighed twenty-seven in Howard County to prevent any pounds. It has been featured at sev-

No chances are being taken on any left.

ONE-EYED MAN IN DRAFT. Camp Lee, Va., July 2.-Peglegged men and men wearing crutches have been sent to this camp, but it remained for a North Carolina board to send a draftee who had but one

BRIDE'S & GRANDCHILDREN WERE GUESTS AT WEDDING Chester, Pa., July 2.-The bride's eight grandchildren looked on as Mrs. Margaret Morris, fifty-five, married Theodore E. Abbott, sixty-one, here recently. It was Mrs. Morris's Farr Block 915 Main Street Last year, third venture in the matrimonial

> CUTTING WHEAT IN W. VA. Wheeling, W. Va. July 2 First cuttings of the wheat crop are now being made in West Virginia. The crop will be the largest in the history of the State and never before in the memory of the farmers has the Decorating. wheat ripened so early. A campaign is being conducted to get help to harvest the yield. .

Our boys are marching on.

SERVE BO-YEAR-OLD CAKE. Oll City, Pa., July 2.-At a wed-Kokomo, Ind., July 2 -- Scores of ding here recently a cake which was possible destruction of wheat by fire. eral weddings and there is some of it



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Killed in Action: Sergeant Adolph Cornell of South Manchester."

It had to come. Somebody had to be the first and the glory came to nominators. one of our most worthy boys. Cornell was a clean, upstanding fellow, capable, honorable, patriotic, and beloved by all who knew him. He anhis intelligent performance of his gives these figures:

will go down in history as the first | It is estimated that the other three of Manchester's gallant fighters to die counties will average about the same in battle.

DEHYDRATION TO DATE. .

country's new soldiers are fed can home places which were not enumer- the war but is steadfastly opposed to be given than that they have aver- ated in the census. Consequently aged nine pounds' gain in weight since entering the training camps. Some lion birds on April 1, 1918. ofganizations, says the July number of a reliable periodical, have averag- were a total of 587,418 birds on 13,ed as much as 20 pounds' increase. 372 farms which gives an average of 44 per farm. There were 2,702 who have come back for short fur- no poultry at all was kept. Rhode loughs must be "hefty" enough, if Island Reds is the favorite breed as appearances say anything.

has been largely responsible, though named of course the exercise, regular hours. outdoor or semi-outdoor living and the eggs necessary for its own use. so on also have counted.

The most marked advance in commissary arrangements has been the improvement and extension of dehydration methods. "Dehydration" is town has seen but its results will be shipping 50,000 tons of potatoes to. Our junior food army should re-

to justify the election of men in-

In such a case a writer must be exceedingly skillful or the confusion at the Post Office at Man-exceedingly skillful of the cont. Anybody who reads the platform will discover these desires, or trends of thought, in the work of the Re-

publican platform makers. They were very anxious to avoid making such an assault upon the government, as would enable the people to perceive they were assaulting Woodrow Wilson.

For this reason their praise of him is direct and open, and their dispraise veiled and furtive. The CarrierTen cents a week dispraise veiled and furtive. The partisan side of the platform writer's mind got the best of him, and he wrote of "chronic incapacity to govern" a sentence so foreign to the other matter of the platform, that it was at once seized by Mr. Spellacy, for exhibition to the people of Con-

> necticut. In closing, the Times says that the writer of the "platform" "combines in his person about the right combination between partisanship and ob-

But the important Perhaps. thing is the nominees and not the very time these buster guys made over the country We're hearin'

tryful of give-Tolland, Fairfield swered the country's call when men Litchfield and New Haven being the like those guys. were wanted to go to the Mexican others. So says an agricultural border. He was again ready when survey recently completed. the call came for overseas service. Press Bulletin of the Connecticated makin' a pair of shoes a day and one how he'd run the thing and you'll He rose from the ranks because of Agricultural College dated July day a guy came in an' told you you find out that running a hand organ

duty. He died fighting for liberty.

The number of fowls in the five tight off the reel. D'ye think you him.

To his parents, Rev. Dr. Cornell counties was 587,418, distributed the hearty as follows: Fairfield, 101,359; Hart as follows: Fairfield, 101,359; Hart as follows: The whole town ford, 157,546; Litchfield, 123,813; Instake? Then supposin' you was On sympathy of all. The whole town New Haven, 131,137; Tolland, 73,- to make fiddles instead of shoes will share with them in their sorrow. 563. Included in these figures were and you never saw a fiddle made in Others must make the supreme sacri- 764 turkeys, 1,806 ducks, 936 geese fice but the name of young Cornell and 566 guineas, Feaving a total of

> erated. In addition to these birds, total, 35, contains one white. as determined by the census, it will be fair to assume that there is about a safe estimate of Connecticut's poultry would appear to be about a mil-

ftainly some of Manchester's boys farms in the five counties on which shown by the census with Leghorns, Careful attention to Sammy's diet ingtons and Asiatics 'in the order

Yet the state doesn't produce half

\$100,000 IN THRIFT. The thrift stamp drive wasn't spectacular like many another that the

A STAB AT HIGHBROW STUFF BY A ROUGHNECK PHILOSOPHER

D'ye know we're got a bunch of busters in this country? Not boosters. but busters which aint the same

First they said we couldn't get our guys over to the other side 'cause we aint got no ships. Then they said we aint got no shoes or guns for 'em. Then they said we aint got no airplanes and next week they41 tell us something else we fell down on or

STATE POULTRY CENSUS. know in game, but no, they just go out how the government ought to do Hartford county is the most in the aroun' and cook up another this or that and how we fell down on ryful of cave—Tolland, Fairmed that ever so often. I'd hate to feel this or that job:

/ Now look here. Suppose you was ginks shovelin' the gloom ast him had to make a thousand pairs a day looks like higher mathematics to

Porida, Illinois and North and

No better comment on the way the in towns and villages and small ors prohibition for the duration of greater than their gain.

any measure proposed to bring it about. The Courant reminds us of which the Socialist party proposes is the mother who told her child he that those who want it wouldn't In the counties enumerated there might go in swimming but must not know how to use their leisure when Why don't the suffragists take a chapter from Mrs. Lydia-no, Em-

> war, she said. It ought to be bot- hydration too far, tled tight and shelved in America. too, until the war is finished. tricks again. She has just received too fast.

your life? You'd make some more bad breaks before you got the game goin' strong, wouldn't you?

Well that's the game the U. S. is up against. While Ford was riggin' his tools to make sub chasers Europe could've turned out about twenty of 'em but now he turns that many out in five days an' it took him six months to get ready. And while he was gettin' ready a lot of buster guys was yellin' their heads off because no ships was bein' turned out.

That's about the same story all ck they was called. You'd some of it here in town and it gives has they'd wise up to quit the me a pain when I hear guys dopin"

Any time you hear one of these

Aint I right, now aint I?

Many New . Britain people have South Dakota each one. Too bad made small fortunes, it is said, in number of poultry as those enum- to include Illinois in the list. The United Motors. They bought the stock cheap and it has risen. If any of them got the habit of buying The Hartford Courant says it fav- on margin, their loss may prove

> The trouble with the six-hour day they got it.

The New York Stock Exchange still exhibits a slight disinclination meline-Pankhurst, the English suf- to conserve artificial resources. Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Orp- fragist? Suffrage is shelved for the There is such a thing as carrying, de-

> Dr. Washington Gladden is dying at Columbus, O. The ranks of the Holland seems to be up to her old famous old divines are thinning all 29 415 DE 2 53 X 12 4 10 15 1925 wheat from America, and now is

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AN AVERAGE DISCOUNT OF 25 PER CENT.	~,
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Special until July 4th, United States Flags, size 4x6 with painted staff, complete

a reduction of milk from 14 cents to stamps. " nait of Jin nine long has been known.

appliance inventions, raises five times as hig a potato crop as Ameri- a fixed amount had been named. ca, where the tuber is a native, and potatoes-yearly. If there was any no question. surplus, the pigs got it.

Now the project of dehydrating bananas and : shipping north the been seriously broached.

palatable, after dehydration as before, Vegetables, after soaking in water and being boiled in the same water, can, hardly be told, it is said. from the fresh articles, though we the amount of ship tonnage sayable; Alabama, New Mexico, South Dakota; hathing about lessened refrigeration. freight charges, spoiling from the presence of some bacteria and delay in consumption and so on. And the best thing of it is that de-

Sir charry a REPUBLICAN PLATFORM AGAIN The Bridgeport Times says many address of a certain editor which the convention endorsed as a platform. "Unskillful platform writing" is the subject of the Times editorial.

bydration has come to stay.

Please read these extracts: The man who wrote the Republi can platform was not skillful. The

not good listeners minds, and especially was this true Tolland, 134,000. of the man who did the actual writ-

Mile actually believes that Woodrew Wilson is a great president, and that the administration at Washing-

But as a politician, engaged on a nessee fourth with four. Mississip-ner final mission, he wanted to find pi lynched two and Alabama, Arkan-Ageo , 11

These pledges mean fairly, condecay Potatoes, spinsch, cab- stant and regular buying of the dage, meat for hash and soups, and stamps during the rest of the year. many other articles of diet are dried Exclusive of silk mili employees, so cimilarly The drying of milk and far as they can be considered sepapreserving of the food content in the rately, 7,568 focal residents agreed form of a pewder which will enable to buy \$94,786.39 worth of the

One hundred and twenty-seven Germany, which has availed her- agreed to buy to the best of their self of so many of America's war ability, which in some cases may eventuate in Better purchases than if

Manchester's per capita record is before 1914 shipped us \$300.000 too early to announce, but that if worth of potato flour-dehydrated has risen remarkably there can be

Women teachers all over the country are on a silent strike. A surpowder, instead of mostly water, has vey made in 37 states shows that they are giving up teaching by the Many, of these articles are just as hundreds and thousands to engage in something which pays better. The war has improved their opportunity. West Virginia during the present year had to close 150-200 schools, 2 Montana and Wyoming about two Personal to have our doubts. Meat is 70 per dozen, while New Hampshire, North cent water, which gives an idea of Carolina, Delaware, Mississippi. milk, 88 per cent, and this is saying Wisconsin and Indiana also report

The Hartford Times, commenting apon an Evening Herald editorial. says the Republican convention "compromised," not "harmonized." Yes, the Lieutenant Governor was renominated, to define by example. But was anything said or done against appleasant things about the Republithe Governor, the leader of the Re-Mean platform, meaning thereby the publican party in the state? What various newspapers thought might be done is another matter.'

Hartford county must can 1,172,-000 quarts during the canning drive to begin July 8., So must Fairfield. men who Metened and approved were New Haven must can the most of any of the counties-1,340,000 quarts. ift was the desire of the men who Other quotas are: New London, 402;managed this affair to present an apone of duity in their statements. "They were actually of two 234,000; Middlesex, 234,500; and

Georgia and Louisiana with eight lynchings each 'led their sister states' is has ferformed at great task during the first six months of 1918. Texas was third with seven and TenSTORE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY JULY 416 Open Wednesday until 9 P. M.

Boys' Wash FAR



New Stock of "Mother's Friend"

Suits in Norfolk, Russian and Sailor Models, in either all white or colored, \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.98

Cleverly fashioned and splendidly made. Seldom does such an opportunity present itself, especially during these days when materials are getting higher and higher.

encing July 12th to September 13th Inclusive, Store Will Close Fridays at Noon.

Our Great Annual Jul

SAVE THAT 25 CENTS and make it work for Uncle Sam and you. It will buy a Thrift Stamp. 16. Thrift Stamps with a small additional amount will purchase a War Savings Stamp issued by the U.S. Government. Both thrift and war stamps can be bought at our mail dept. or from any one of our sales force.

Presents Many New Features and Splendid Economies in "Fourth" of July Needs

Our Special Sale Prices have been taken advantage of to a greater degree than we had ever expected. We have made still greater reduction on many lines-just the class of merchandise that you need for over the "Fourth" and for the balance of the Summer.

The values in Waists alone should be sufficient to crowd this department from early this morning until closing time Wednesday.

BEAUTIFUL CREPE AND GEORGETTE WAISTS, WORTH UP TO \$12.98 FOR THIS SALE\$5.98

Regular stock goods, all this season's best styles, in white and the latest tints, full line of sizes. You cannot afford to think this matter over too long; If you want a waist, be on hand today only and get the first choice, and bear in mind that no such opportunity is liable to come within your reach for a long time. WE WILL ALSO SELL

Our regular line of \$1.98 waists for this sale for \$1.49. Our entire line of White Voile Waists-all this season's goods, in the very best styles, complete line of sizes, dozens of models to choose from, EXTRA SPECIAL for \$1:49

ONE RACK OF WHITE DRESSES MARKED DOWN TO \$14.95

About 40 Dresses in all, taken right from our own stock, white voile and crepe de chine, strictly summer dresses, and each a great bargain, formerly priced to \$35.00, and for the three days before the "Fourth" special for \$14.95

ONE RACK OF SILK DRESSES MARK-ED DOWN TO \$8.95

Taffeta and Poplin Dresses-odd dresses that we are closing out without regard to cost, formerly sold up to \$22.50, on sale this morning for only \$8.95 We offer during this sale a large assort-

ment of gum rubber diving caps, only 25 cents each.

82 CASUALTIES

lows:

the American Expeditionary, Forces ers were named. were announced today at Marine Corps Headquarters, divided as fol-

tion and 29 missing in action. were speakers at the opening of the -adv.

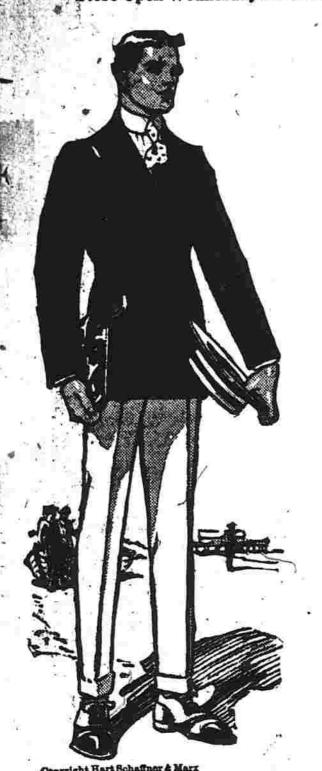
The Marine Corps list contained AMONG U. S. MARINES. the name of Lieutenant Thomas W. Washington, July 2.—Thety-two Ashley of Deerfield, Mass., wounded casualties in the Marines attached to in action. No other New England-

LONDON OPENS BABY SHOW. London, July 2.-Major Waldorf Two died from wounds received in Astor, the Duchess of Mariborough action, one wounded severely in ac- and the Marchioness of Londonderry

Baby show at Central Hall. Net only were instructions given in mothers about the care and health of their babies, but "field cards", were instituted to be sent to the fathers in the trenches.

Take your Kodak with you Fourth of July. New Films and all Kodak Supplies at Balch & Brown Pharmaci

Store Open Wednesday Eve. until 9 o'clock, closed all day Thursday, July 4th



Three Ways to Economizein -Clothes-

Buy Good Ones Take Care of Them Buy Less

If you have gone to high priced tailors, come here and save at least one third in ready clothes and get the best quality and style.

If you've been buying cheap clothes, buy better ones; the long wear and lasting style makes them

If you've been paying a fair price, get clothes that deliver the greatest value and satisfaction.

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HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

are all-wool for long wear; they're right in style, fit and tailoring. Good clothes demand those qualities. You'll get them here at the lowest figures. They economize for you. Your size may be here in one of the exceptional values we are offering at

---\$16.50---

STRAW HATS REDUCED

Every Straw Hat, Panama and Leghorn greatly reduced in price. You may need a new one to look just right on the 4th if so you can save some real money

	\$2.00 STRAW HATS NOW	\$1.50
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×	\$3.00 STRAW HATS NOW	\$2.25
	\$4.00 PANAMAS NOW	\$3.00
	\$6.00 PANAMAS NOW	\$4.50
	\$3.50 LEGHORNS/NOW	

BETTER HAVE A NEW HAT, ALL SIZES ARE HERE

Silas Deane, First American Diplomatio Agent, Received March Treatment From Government.

Silas Deane, the first diplomatic, agent of the United States, was born at Groton, Mass., close to 200 years ago. He became a merchant and was a delegate to the first Continental congress. In the spring of 1776 he was sent to France as a secret diplomatic agent. He posed as a merchant from. Bermuda, and upon his arrival in Paris sought an interview with Count de Vergennes, the Minister of Foreign Affaires, who refused to receive him. Deane was reduced to the direct poverty and was ejected by his landlady. . Subsequent American ambassadors have complained of the lack of suitable embassies, but Deane was reduced to a point where he had to accept poor lodgings from a sympathetic Frenchman. Eventually he was given an audience with Vergennes and began the diplomatic relations which eventually resulted in the French alliance. In 1777 Deane was recalled.

In the bitter controversy which followed his recall Thomas Paine revealed the fact that supplies furnished the colonies had been furnished by the French government. This was considered a diplomatic indiscretion and it cost Paine his place as secretary of the Committee on Foreign Affairs. Deane, driven into poverty and exile, died in England in 1789. Half a century later his claim for his services abroad was adjusted by congress and a large sum was paid his heirs.

ALL MADE EQUAL BY DEATH

No Democracy Ever Conceived is at All Comparable to That of the Tomb.

In the democracy of the dead all men at last are equal. There is neither rank nor station nor prerogative in the republic of the grave. At this fatal threshold the philosopher ceases to be wise, and the song of the poet is silent. Dives relinquishes his millions and Lazarus his rags. The poor man is as rich as the richest, and the rich man is as poor as the pauper. The creditor loses his usury and the debtor is acquitted of his obligation. There the proud man surrenders his dignithe politician his honors, th wordling his pleasures; the invalid needs no physician, and the laborer rests from unrequited toil.

Here, at last, is nature's final decree in equity. The wrongs of time are redressed. Injustice is explated, the irony of fate is refuted; the unequal distribution of wealth, honor, capacity, pleasure and opportunity which makes life such a cruel and inexplicable tragedy, ceases in the realm of death. The strongest there has no su-



Strickland & Hutchinson

FOR LOCAL BOY SCOUTS ring up interest.

There are Boys Enough But **Not Enough Adult** Leaders

BIG RALLY LAST NIGHT

Speakers Tell Youngsters to go After Men and Get Them Interested in life.

The Boy Scouts turned out about 100 per cent strong at the rally held at the Recreation Center last evening, but only a few men attended. The apparent indifference to the Boy Scout movement on the part of the people of Manchester was pointed out by R. LaMotte Russell, who spoke on "Boy Scout Work from a Local Point of View." Mr. Russell said the people had been indifferent and something had to be done to overcome that indifference. He thought their indifference was because they knew so little about Scouting. The work is worth a good deal to the boys and also to the peopig of a community, he said, and then he took occasion to speak of the good work the local Boy Scouts have done in the various war campaigns, telling how willingly and efficiently they took hold of the work during the last few days of the Third Liber-Loan campaign. He told the boys to go after the men, whom they wanted as scout master and invite them to their meetings and outings.

Value of Organization. Among the things which the boys get out of Scouting, Mr. Russell said, are that they recognize the value of ganization, they become better and ore useful citizens and got lots of fun out of their meetings and camps

the boys must do their share in stir- rifice themselves for the boys.

A. A. Warren Presides.

has 50 odd troops and in comparison

Dr. Munger Speaks. At the conclusion of his remarks,

Commissioner Warren introduced Dr. Edwin H. Munger of Hartford, who spoke on Boy Scout Work as a Patriotic Program. Dr. Munger has been connected with Boy Scout work in Hartford for several years and appeared in the Scout uniform. During the first part of his talk, he spoke directly to the boys, urging them to take all the scout tests they could and to work in the first aid, signaling and nature studies, which are taught the Boy Scouts. Touching on the Boy Scout work along patriotic lines. Dr. Munger spoke of the fine work the Scouts have done in selling Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps and in the various publicity campaigns. He said the Boy Scouts have made good, but they need men. who recognize the value of this work and are willing to sacrifice themselves and their time in the interest of the boys. He told the men they couldn't expect the boys to advance very far, unless they took the lead." Plan in England .

In England, Dr. Munger said, the Boy Scouts are doing coast guard duty. In France, Italy and Greece and other European countries, the Scouts are doing similar work. He said the boys must be developed along broad lines if they are to take the places of the men who are called to war. In closing, Dr. Munger ex-

He said it is up to the older ones to pressed the belief that there are men push this Boy Scout movement, but in Manchester who are willing to sac-Importance of Work.

President N. H. Batchelder of the Scout Commissioner A. A. Warren | Loomis Institute was scheduled to presided at the rally and gave a short speak on "An Appeal for Leaders in talk before introducing the first Boys' Work", but he chose to talk speaker. He said Manchester now on the importance of the work and has three troops of Boys Scouts, with the qualities necessary for leaderapproximately 65 boys. Hartford ship. He considered the Boy Scout work as important or more so than to its size Manchester should have no the school, he said. To get along less than ten organized troops. Com- with boys, a man has got to be the missoner Warren said that was Man- real thing, President Batchelder chester's aim. He told the Boys said; he must be plain, square, just great antiquity—at least 1,000 years Scouts to do their Scout work well and honest and have a sense of old. and they would be better fitted for humor; that is, he must be able to whatever line of work they follow in see things from the boys' point of view. President Batchelder told the boys to go out and pick the man if they didn't come and tell them they've got to be their leaders and then give the men a good time after they get them.

Musical Program.

songs were sung under the leadership of Edward F. Taylor, with George E. Rogers accompanying on the piano. Just before the close, Rev. Eric I. Lindh announced that a follow-up meeting of pastors. Scout councilmen and scout leaders, would be held at the Recreation Center Friday evening. He also announced that it had been decided to have a camp this summer for the Boy Scouts, and this was received with loud cheers The rally closed with the singing of one verse of "The Star Spangled Banner."

LIGHTNING GETS FRISKY,

TAKES CHARLES' CIGA Pana, Ill., July 2 .- Playful lightning during a storm spied Charles Cordis, of Rosemond, working in the yard, zipped a cigar from his mouth, wrapped itself around a tree, uprooting it, and then ignited the house. Cordis was uninjured.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to drag up three bulky silver dollars with his small change?-Minneapolis Journal.

At the Zensui Temple, Iwane village Koga-gun, Shiga Prefecture, a very ancient wooden idol of Vaisravana was opened four years ago and some rice that had reposed therein fully ten centuries was removed and planted. The seeds germinated and the rice grown therefrom appears to be similar in all respects to that of the present day. The yield was large and the crop for next year from this seed is expected

Vaisravana is the God of Treasure When the statue was repaired a bag of coarse flaxen textile was exhumed-conper bearing the following inscription, in Chinese: "This image has been engraved for the peace of the world. If any one of later generations opens it. he should put in new seeds." The Tokyo Academy of Fine Art pro-

Origin of Blizzard. Blizzard is undoubtedly a word of American origin, but it is much older than suggested. In Amersham (Eng.) churchyard today there is a tomb of the Blizard family and people of that name still reside in the village of Chalfont St. Giles. A man of this name accompanied William Penn to the new Between the addresses, patriotic world. This Blizard, it is said, developed very unsociable habits and settled far away from his fellows in the remote Northwest. Now a northwestern snowstorm is the most disagreeable thing there is about the whole climate, and Mr. Blizard, being so unpleasant a person to his neighbors, his name was adopted to describe the objectionable type of weather which blew from his direction.

America's First Cartoon. Benjamin Franklin's Pennsylvania Gazette was the first American newspaper to print a cartoon. There were rumors of a possible war with the French, which resulted in a call for a meeting at Albany of the representatives of the British colonies. Franklin was one of the commissioners, and to increase the force of an appeal for united action, on May 9, 1754, printed a cartoon representing a snake cut into eight parts, the head representing New England and the other seven parts the various colonies outside of New England. The legend read: "Join or die."

Ita Class. buffet is a paradoxical sort of thing.

"Why so?" "Because so many men use it when they are out of spirits."

en out of the draft by the authorities has been accepted as an army chapat Washington so that he might en- lain and will go into training and exafter much time and correspondence many months. He has been endeav-

training at Camp Upton.

on a short furlough Sundsy. Automatic Rifle Corps. This is a 1923. This is certainly a fine show-Corps of picked men who are detail- ing for the community. ed for special and dangerous ser-

Miss Alice Talcott and Miss Viola Crooks have returned from St. Fran-

Armenian division at the Fourth of eign Missionary society. July parade in Hartford.

Talcott Brothers' factory will close Wednesday night for the Fourth and afternoon. open again Monday morning.

home of Mrs. Emerson Moore and o'clock. Mr. Bath will speak on Mr. M. H. Talcott and

Electric lights have been installed

n the home of John Monaghan, Albert Lee, Joseph Douglas and William Monaghan.

with Mr. and Mrs. Alec McKenna. The Thursday evening prayer ternoon and the festivities will wind meeting will be held temorrow even- up a potato roast and fixings. Each air raid over Paris in hix nights took ing and the Red Cross meeting will man is supposed to bring as many place early today. It was a short be held Wednesday afternoon. A daughter has been born to

and Mrs. Elmer Rivenburg. Paul Mothes is spending the week tee as soon as possible. The comn Jersey City.

Wilbur Smith Jr., is spending a Rogers, Herbert W. Robb and George casualties. lew days with his grandparents in E. Ferria Columbia. Mrs. James Wood and family have been spending a few days with her

parents in Coventry. Sunday in Boston,

Mr. and Mrs. Daley and daughter day by the Times.

Rev. Theodore Bacheler of North Madison preached a very able and eloquent sermon in the place of his father Rev. Francis Bacheler in William McCorriston has been tak- the local church last : Sunday. He He received this permit only pects to be sent to France before with the War Department. He is an oring for a long time to enlist as a expert steel worker and has enlisted chaplain.

The War Savings Campaigns in for special service and is now in this community has come to a finish David Stiles of the U. S. Navy, sta- and the people have responded wiltioned at Newport, R. I., was home lingly and well.. The town was canvassed by Wilbur Smith, and John Louis Smith was home on his last Monaghan and on Friday not a single furlough from Camp Devens before person had to be registered at the he goes across to France. He volun-school. The amount of stamps teered and has been accepted in the pledged will amount to \$4,755 in

SOUTH METHODIST NOTES.

The Red Cross Auxiliary will meet in the church to sew at ten o'clock tomorrow morning. A clam dinner The local Drum Corps will lead the will be served by the Woman's For-

The Home Guards will meet in the church at three o'clock tomorrow

On account of Thursday being Workmen have completed a large holiday, the mid-week service will be veranda that has been added to the held tomorrow evening at '7.45

> "The Nation God Honors." The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered next Sunday morning.

The postponed outing of the Methodist Young Men's club will be held at Mt. Nebo Saturday afternoon. The members will assemble at the church Mrs. Bernes and family of Pater- at two o'clock and march over to Neson, N. J., are spending a few days be in a body. Baseball and other GERMAN AIR RAID sports will be enjoyed during the afpotatoes as he thinks he can eat. one. The alert was sounded short-Those who are planning to go should ly before 12.30 and the all clear disnotify some member of the commit-

BRITISH CASUALITIES 29,000.

mittee is composed of George E.

London, July 2 .- The British casualties for the past week were 704 bantamweight champion, arrived Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith spent officers and 29,193 men of the ranks, here today to finish training for his according to a compilation made to- eight round bout with Frankie Burns

Mr. and Mrs. Laster Keeney of East Hartford have rented a cottage of J. White Sumper's at the Center for the summer. Mr. Sumner has rented the brick house at the Center to a New York family, who are to go there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Finley and children of New York have come to their summer home in town. Mrs. Finley's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lloyd of East Hartford spent Sunday with them.

Post Office Inspectof Buckley of lartford visited the local offices last

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boero's young

Miss Helen Berry of Hartford has

been visiting Miss Adelia N. Loomis. Miss Elsie Matthews and Miss Mary Winthrop has returned to Wilkesbarre, Pa., after a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. F, K. Abbett of the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Atkins and children of Hartford have been visiting at Mrs, Atkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lee.

Little Miss Annabel Develin of East Hartford has been spending some time with her aunt Miss Anna Hebenstreit in town.

Mrs. A. Jesse Wood of Groton is in Bolton visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Levey of Indianapolis have come to their summer home in Bolton. They made the

trip in their touring car, Mrs. E. H. Warfield and Miss Doris E. Warfield of Hartford were in

town over Sunday.

ON PARIS FAILS. Paris, July 2.—The fifth German

nal was given before one o'clock. A brief official statement said there was . nothing to report as to damage or

BOXER HERMAN

READY FOR BURNS New York, July 2 .- Pets Herman at Jersey City tomorrow night.

Watch Our Windows For Your Wants

One Bissell Outlasts 50 Brooms Special Prices All This Week



You've heard of "The man who put the Germ in Germany" and "The Us in U. S. A.", Nora Bayes sings about them on Columbia record A6051; on sale July 10th. Come in and leave your order early for one of these records, AND THEN ask to see Bissells "Cyco" Ball bearing sweepers. It was Bissell's took the weep out of sweep, you know, and made the task a pleasure instead of drudg-

We have a wonderful window display this week of these labor saving devices, and we would be pleased to have you stop and let us show you how "Bissells" sweepers excel all others. Also ask to see the four rooms which we have fitted out ready for occupancy. You will find friendless as well as fair prices at this store.

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Demonstration of Browning Machine Gun. Children's Carnival. Baseball and Athletic Con-

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Big Costumed Street Parade with Floats "Antiques and Horribles" and 15 bands.

Street Fair. Aeroplane Flight and Stunts. Reception of Gov. Holcomb, Congressman Lonergan and Capt. W. J. Malone.

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TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER.

Sup Alpine Club meeting. Court Manchester, F. of A., Fores ers' hall.

Park Theater, "Life or Honor?" Circle Theater, "A Mother's Se

Lighting Up Time. Auto lamps should be lighted

The sun rose at 5.19 a. m. The sets at 8.30 p. m.

Joseph Krob of the Naval Reserves has been enjoying a short furlough in

The Modern Woodmen will not meet Thursday, their regular meeting night, because of the holiday this

That mysterious "21" made its appearance at the local movie houses last evening. "What is it all about?" hundreds are asking. The Hudsons defeated the Spartans

of Rockville on Sunday. Next Sunday the locals will cross bats with the Vickings of New Britain. Lieutenant Albert T. Dewey of the

313th Infantry, who has been taking a special course at a school in Washington, D. C., spent the week end at his home in town.

The Manchester Silk City Flute band will parade in New Haven July 4. All members are requested to meet in the Lincoln school tomorrow evening for a rehearsal.

A special meeting of Manchester Masonic lodge will be held in Odd Fellows' hall at 7.30 o'clock this evening. Light refreshments will be served after the meeting. Major Clifford D. Cheney, who has

been stationed with the Ordnance Department at Washington, D. C. arrived in town last night on a short furlough. He expects to be sent to France soon. Robert J. Smith has sold for Eliza

beth Horton of Russell street a 2 family flat to William J. McKinney superintendent of the local Textile school. Mr. McKinney moved his family to Russell street today.

Chautauqua tickets are meeting

ticket sellers' work much easier than

The Local Food committee wishe

to announce that it will use a col-

umn every Thursday in The Evening

Herald telling the news of the town

relating to food conservation and al

so a schedule of the work planned

for the next week. Because of the

holiday this week the column will be

The Polish people of Manchester

will hold a Fourth of July celebra-

tion at Jarvis grove Thursday after

noon, beginning at 1.30 o'clock.

There will be patriotic songs, ad-

dresses and dancing. Games and

sports also will be enjoyed. Arrange-

ments for the event are being made

William D. Holman went to Boston this morning to report for active

duty in the aviation section of the

navy in accordance with orders re-

ceived yesterday. He enlisted the

latter part of May but was excused

from active duty until after his grad-

uation from Wesleyan University

The following delegation will rep-

resent the local Democratic electors

at the Congressional convention to

be held in the Putnam Phalanx hall,

Hartford, Wednesday morning at 10

o'clock for the purpose of nominat-

ing a congressman for the First Con-

gressional district: Charles I. Balch,

Michael O'Connell, Dr. Edward G.

Dolan, Edward J. Murphy, Clarence

The directors of the Eighth School nd Utilities district organized for

the coming year last evening when

they elected Edward J. Murphy as

clerk of the board for the coming

year. The directors also voted to

begin at once the work of extending

the sewer system on Delmont street

and to advertise for bids for the con-

struction of the Washington street

sewer. The bids will be sealed and

are to be received by Dr. F. A.

Sweet or Charles N. Loomis who

have charge of the work on these

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our neighbors

would thank the South Methodist

streets.

Wrisley and C. S. McHale.

which took place on June 17.

by the Polish Citizens' committee.

it has ever been before.

published on Friday.

NEARLY \$100,000 PLEDGED MINISTER'S SON KILLED

cturns Still Incomplete-Mill Fig. ures to Be Added-7,568 Residents Sign Pledges.

Incomplete returns from the local W. S. S. campaign recently completed show that 7,568 Manchester residents have pledged \$94,736.39 to aid the U. S. is making the world safe for democracy. Of these 127 residents pledged themselves to give to their best ability. The figures do not include the amounts pledged at the mills. These figures will not be ready for several days yet.

chester residents saved W. S. S. to the amount of \$27,802.83. Add to this \$145,822.32 previously reported and up to July 1, this town has saved \$173,725.15 through Thrift Stamps From the returns now in the per capita is \$12.50 for the number of persons canvassed or \$5.50 for the whole town. Since many persons include pledges made before the drive it is rather difficult at this time to state just what the per capita for

During the month of June Man-

the town is. Probably before the end of the week, after the mills' figures are in a more complete report will be avail-

LOCAL MEN KNOW NOTHING OF ROCKVILLE'S MYSTERY

Chester Melvin and Ervin Yetta Discharged by Coroner at Inquest Over "Big Charlie's" Death.

Chester Melvin and Ervin Yetta, of Huntington street, this town, were discharged in Rockville yesterday by Coroner Fahey. The Rockville police believed the men knew something about the death of "Big Charlie" Nathan, whose body was found in a spring in Rockville sever-

Testimony brought out the fact that the men had been drinking and were fighting together over a small sum of money. They had gathered at the spring where the body of the men was found. This spring, it was explained, was a favorite hangout of the men. The officer who was call-

The local men were fined one dol-

APPEAR AT THE MEETING

Local Food Dealers Apparently Not

Enthusiastic Over Plan to Publish

.Manchester's grocerymen and mar-

ketmen were scheduled to hold

meeting last night in the Recreation

building for the purpose of organiz-

ing and discussing the publishing of

prices in the local papers. When the

time arrived for calling the meeting

there were about twieve grocers pres-

ent; so few that it was not deemed

advisable to take any action. The

meeting was postponed. It will be

held next week, either Monday or

Thursday night. In the meantime

an effort will be made to get in touch

time ago in the report of Food Ad-

ministrator . Scoville's talk. It is

planned to publish the prices on all

commodities so that if there are any

signs of profiteering it may be traced

retail prices will be published in

own initiative. If, on the other hand,

they show unwillingness to comply,

the administrator will take it into

his own hands and force the grocers

Last night's meeting, in a way,

showed an unwillingness on the part

of the local grocerymen to comply

with the order. All the grocers were

notified of the meeting and it was

hoped to complete the organization

of the local dealers at last night's

After the organization was com-

At the meeting which Administra-

dealers were not represented.

to comply with the rule.

and friends for the kindness and plete it was planned to discuss thor-

sympathy shown during the illness oughly the plan and then make their

and at the death of our beloved son complaints, if any were brought out,

Sunday school, the Philathea class tor Scoville addressed a short time

and others who contributed flowers. ago there were about fifty grocers

Mr. and Mra William Borst and present. Even then all the local

and brother, Kermit Borst. We also to Food Administrator Scoville.

parallel columns.

with Food Administrator Scoville.

ar and costs for breach of the peace

and judgment was suspended. They

were then discharged.

RESULT OF W. S. S. DRIVE ON THE WESTERN FRONT

Sergeant Adolph Cornell First Local Man Slain in Action

POPULAR IN MANCHESTER

Well Liked by All Who Knew Him-Had Been Promoted Only Recent-

Sergeant Adolph Cornell, son of Rev. and Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell, of this town, was killed on June 19 in France. This is Manchester's first soldier killed in action. The news came to town this morning at 8.40 when a telegram was received by the father of the boy.

But 22 Years Old.

"Micky", as Cornell was known among his many friends, was 22 years old. Had he lived he would have reached his twenty third birthday in September. He enlisted March 30, 1916 in Company G. He saw service with the company at the Mexican border. When in France Cornell was seriously ill and was in a hospital for some time.

Came From Brooklyn. The young man came to Mancheser six or seven years ago when his father accepted the pastorate of the local Swedish Lutheran church. He had lived in Brooklyn, N. Y., where he attended school. He was born in

Wilcox, Pa. Worked in Mills.

While in this town Cornell was employed by the Blish Hardware Company and later in the Cheney mills. Only last week a letter was received from him announcing that he had been promoted to a sergeancy. The letter was printed in Saturday's

Besides his parents Cornell leaves a sister Miss Hildur Cornell and a brother, John Cornell.

"Micky" was popular in Manchester. He was a likeable fellow and gained a host of friends around town No other Manchester, soldier has

JULY 4 PLANS.

Fourth will be decided at tonight's

meeting of the committeemen and

the selectmen. The plans already

pleted. The speaker's committee

will report on the speaker for the

evening. The speaker for the after-

noon has already been secured. Rev

Joseph Murray of Hartford. He is

well known in the state as a patriotic

speaker. The meeting will be held in

the selectmen's rooms in the Hall of

BUT TWELVE GROCERYMEN published in The Herald will be com-

How Manchester will celebrate the

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DAINTY PUMPS White Fabric Pump, Medium Heel, Leather Sole \$4.00 \$4.50, \$5.00 Tan Street Pump, Military Heel \$6.00 White Nubuck Pumps \$4.50, \$5.50 White Hi Cut Lace Shoes \$1.98 to \$5.00

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WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS \$2.00 MEN'S WHITE SPORT OXFORDS, new and snappy style, trimmed in brown, should sell for \$5.00 our price \$3.00 pair

Park Shoe Store

Johnson Block, Main Street.

Only by a scientific investigation such as that made here can you be abso lutely assured as to the state and eeds of your eyes.

My So. Manchester office open every night except Saturday from This idea of publishing the prices 6.30 to 9.00 p. m. At optical Depte in the local papers was fully explain- G. Fox & Co., Hartford during the ed in The Evening Herald a short day.

LEWIS A. HINES, REF. EYESIGHT SPECIALIST HOUSE & HALE BLOCK.

Baldwin's to the right party. Wholesale and The food administrator does not wish to enforce this upon the grocerymen. He wishes them to see that it is a wise and just thing to do and to adopt the method upon their

If you are coming to Hartford to see what will be happening on the Fourth of July, you will enjoy the dinner you can have 2 at a very moderate price at our coccessore Eating Places, 26 Asylum stree and 631 Main street.

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