ALLIES GET READY FOR NEW DRIVE: ENEMY EXPECTED TO RETREAT AGAIN

SEVEN LOST; U-BOAT SINKS ANOTHER STEAMER

Frederick R. Kellogg Torpedoed off New Jersey Coast —35 of Crew Rescued by Line-Vessel Struck at 6.10 Last Night

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 14.—Seven lives are believed to have been lost, when the American steamship Fred-New Jersey coast.

This information was received here today with the word that 35 members of the crew of the vessel

The survivors of the Kellogg were bravery and patriotism. in open boats: The ship was at first reported as

Patroleum & Wratusport Com pany of Los Angeles, Cal.

According to the survivors the ship was sent to the bottom by a German torpedo. The attack occur-

red during a heavy fog. Survivors reaching here today said the Kellogg was struck by the diver's torpedo at 6.10 p. m. last night, 30 topher Keane, Corporal Thomas A. my hand with a firm grip at both the miles off Ambrose Light.

Fight in Atlantic. An Atlantic Port, Aug. 14 .- A bitter fight-lasting nearly three hours-followed by a chase in which a British freighter eluded a German submarine and a vessel believed to have been the mother ship of U-boats in American waters, was told of here this afternoon by mem-

which reached here safely. The gun duel took place 45 miles off Fire Island. Half a dozen torpedoes were fired at the freighter most of which were exploded by gunfire from the vessel before they struck the ship. The freighter's exceptional speed saved her, the

bers of the crew of the freighter

crew declared. After the freighter had exhausted ammunition, the Captain ordered "full speed ahead", and when the steamer was about 25 miles away from the American coast the submarine was fully four miles behind, and it gave up the chase.

The Captain of the freighter said returned to the sur-

WILLIMANTIC MAN IN 101 CASUALTIES

Posith Squires Dead of Dis-Other Causes,

dent and other causes.

The New England army list included:

Union St., Willimantic, Conn.

King George Decorates Pershing and Some Men; Event Unique in History

With the British Army on the Pieardy Battle Front, Aug. 13 .- (10 a. m.) - For the first time in history United States soldiers were person-

Honors were conferred upon Gen- eral Bliss. eneral John J. Pershing, the American commander-in-chief, General in a room in a historic chateau. It Tasker Bliss, four lieutenants and was an appropriate setting. The Steamship Huron of Clyde 15 soldiers, amid impressive cererecognition of bravery shown by the French Generals have lived there. Americans when they helped the British-capture Hamel), on the Picardy front) from the Germans on July 4.

A rousing reception was given to King George by the doughboys There were flags, music and cheers, and an imposing detachment of erick R. Kellogg was sunk by a Ger- American soldiers and British offiwere in progress.

The Procedure. The Yankees stood in line whil the King fastened the medals on the were rescued by the steamship Huron lapels of their' coats; afterwards of the Clyde Line, while northward shaking them heartily by the hand and congratulating them upon their

> Nine of the honored Americans were in the hospital, where they re-Kalloge ceived their insignia.

honored were: Their Names.

Lieutenant Frank Schraw, Lieu- gloves tenant Albert G. Jefferson, Second Lieutenant Harry Yagle, Second Lieutenant Michael Komerowski, Sergeant James E. Krum, Private Chris-Pope, Corporal Andrew C. Schabinger, Corporal Lester C. Whitson, ry Shelly, Corporal A. C. Painsipp, Private Fred E. Wilkins, Sergeant H. Zuburt, and Corporal J. Swerede. All were from the Middle West, chiefly in the region of Chicago.

Pershing's Decoration.

General Pershing was decorated with the insignia of the Grand Commander of the Order of the Bath, ally decorated by the King of Eng- while the decoration of the Order of St. Michael was conferred upon Gen-

These decorations were bestowed owner-now an aged woman-is a monies. The decorations were in descendant of Napoleon, and several The King exchanged pleasantries BRIDGEPORT STRIKE with American Generals and compli-

> An American officer from an American infantry unit, in discussing the impression made by the King,

mented the American Expeditionary

"Officers and men alike were eager to get a glimpse of King George. They liked him 'right off the bat. He is very human and democratic and quick to see the bright side of things. My, but the men felt proud. It isn't every day that a King pins medals on a fellow. It was a proud day for the men and a history, making event."

Extracts from the citations fol-

He wore the uniform of a British field marshal with spurs and tan

King Greets Correspondents. Your correspondent was among those presented to him and he shook opening and close of the greetings. He was in splendid health and Corporal Raymond H. Powell, Pri- spirits. He has a mercy, kind eye, vate William F. Linsky, Private Har- and close cropped hair and beard.

King George was found by the Americans to have a keen sense of Frank A. Kosjane, Corporal John De humor and was surprisingly infor-Smidt, Sergeant A. Erhard, Corporal mal and keenly alive to world devel-

(Continued on page 3.)

AMERICAN STEAM TRAWLER FORCES U-BOAT TO DIVE BY THREATENING TO RAM HER MANY OFFICIAL

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 14-How, marine raider suddenly emerged from an American steam trawler, fired up- the water about 100 yards away and on by a German submarine, caused fired without warning according to Col. Almon L. Parmenter Made Act- Rev. Edward Brennan, Waterbury, the raider to submerge by attempting to ram her, was told by the Cap- ing at the time almost broadside to tain of the American vessel, which the U-boat offered a good target. put in here today. The encounter The captain immediately swung the took place only six miles off High- steamer around until her bow was land light. This is the nearest point headed toward the U-boat and orderto the coast reached by any U-Boat ed full steam ahead. The U-boat since the raids were instituted by submerged at once and was not seen the Germans a few weeks ago. The again. raid is considered especially daring The commander of the trawler

Trawler About to Fish. Georges Banks to fish when the sub- last night.

49 Killed in Action, 31 Die PRESIDENT CONTEMPLATES NO TRIP TO EUROPE

Washington, Aug. 14-President announced today at the Franklin Washington, Aug. 14.—One hun- Wilson is contemplating no trip to hospital that the condition of Senadred and one casualties in the Amer- Europe. This was stated emphati- tor Jacob H. Gallinger is critical. ican Expeditionary Forces were an- cally today in sources close to the He was removed to the hospital from sounced today by the War Depart- White House, when it became known his summer home at Salisbury ment, divided as follows: 69 killed that Deputy Maurice Damour, writ- Heights yesterday. Senator Gallinin action; 21 died from wounds; ing in the Paris Journal, had said ger is in his 82nd year and is the ten from disease, and one from acci- that the American, executive would oldest member of the United States soen go over esas.

There is a hard and fast custom vice. that no President, during his term of Private John Joseph Squires, 145 has always been strictly adhered to, Yankee, he realizes how the New rents are Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cross Societs has selzed all the vessels of the Czecho-Slavs.

Union St., Williamntic, Conn.

It was pointed out. office shall leave the country, and it

of the crew. The fishing vessel be-

crew were unwilling and the vessel was compelled to come into this port

in view of the fact that Highland wanted to continue to the fishing Light guards the entrance to Boston grounds, but the members of the arrived today from Camp Custer to John Neale, Meriden; Rev. William The trawler was on her way to early today. The attack occurred

Franklin, N. H., Aug. 14.-It was

SEN. GALLINGER VERY ILL.

Senate in point of continuous ser-

When a Hun gets the swat of a

U. S. TO RECOGNIZE CZECHOS AS ALLIES

Washington, Aug. 14—Recognition by the United States of the Czecho-Blovaks as Allies of the forces backling the Central Powers was believed today to be but the matter of a few

President Wilson called today on Secretary of State Lansing, with whom he was closeted for half an hour, and it is believed that recognition of the Czecho-Slovaks, following similar ac-tion by Great Britain, was dis-

America is now the only one of the larger allied nations that has not taken this course, Great Britain having followed the example of I rance and

AGAIN IMMINENT; OLD TROUBLE UP

Workers Said to be Angry That War Wage Award-Decision, Due August 1, May Be Announced Today. Champagne.

Bridgeport, Aug. 14 .- A general walkout of shop employees here.

hopelessly split on the question of Meanil-les-Hurlus. classification of employees were received with indignation by the workers, and according to Business Agent Samuel Lavit of the Machinists' Union, "no human being gan make the men return to work tomorrow unless the wage award is announced." The trouble is a follow up of the strike here last February, which resulted in the U.S. Ordnance bureau ordering a wage increase, which the manufacturers refused to give. It was then taken to the War Labor Board, which sent a section here to hear the case. A decision was promised by August 1, but on that date a stay of ten days was announced. The most midnight last night, no decision could be reached.

SHIFTS AT DEVENS cipal.

stories of the captain and members

pointing Colonel Almon L. Parmen- Benedict cemetery, Hartford. ter acting commander of the campand division in the place of Colonel George L. Byroade.

Colonel Oliver H. Dockery also act as chief of staff and will replace

Colonel Byroade and Lieutenant depot brigade from which they came to take temporaary charge at head-

today on the first section of the train bringing Companies A and B is a graduate of West Point and for the past 14 months has had command of the 36th and will complete the organization of the Twelfth Division.

NORWICH BOY KILLED.

Norwich, Aug. 14 .- C. D. Cross 15 years old, was killed by the elevapany plant this morning. His pa-

HEAVY GUN COMBATS

Artillery Works Hard in Area between Avre and Oise Rivers

PRISONERS CAPTURED

German's Surprise Attacks Hurled Back on Vesle River-Firing by Both Sides.

Paris, Aug. 14-Heavy artillery duels between the Avre and Olse tivers were reported by the French War Office today.

On the Vesle river, (where Americans are fighting) the Germans attempted surprise attacks, all of which

tured during French raids in the

The text of the communique fol-

French Report. "The artillery was active on both

will be declared tonight, according rivers last night, particularly in the Germans are eviden to labor leaders, unless before a mass sectors of Roye and Conchy-less-Pets. fires are observed meeting scheduled for the Cacino at

ton that the War Labor Board was into the German lines in the region

"Elsewhere the night was calm."

MANY CATHOLIC CLERGY

Bishop Nilan Gives Absolution at Requiem Mass for Rev. L. A. Guinan in South Meriden.

Meriden, Aug. 14.-Priests and other friends from all parts of the state attended funeral services this decision was promised for today, but morning in Holy Angels' church, although the War Labor Board was South Meriden, for its late rector, in session at Washington until al- the Rev. Lawrence A. Guinan Bishop Nilan gave the absolution and the sermon was preached by the Rev. George Donahue of Shelton, a student at St. Roses' School in the city when Father Guinan was prin-

The officers of the mass were Rev. William Blake, Fairfield, celebrant; ing Commander of, Camp and Di-deacon; Rev. Thomas Murray, Branvisien vice Col. George L. Byroade. ford, sub-deacon; Rev. John G. Murray, Hartford, master of ceremonies; Camp Devens, Aug. 14,-With the Rev. John Conlan, Oakville, thuriarrival of the 36th Regiment from fles; Rev. Leon Finn Danbury, and Camp Snelling, Minn., came an order Rev. James McCarthy, Hartford, from the War Department today, ap- acolytes. Burial was in Mt. St.

The honorary bearers included Rev. O. T. Magnell, Wethersfield; Rev. Domenico Ricci, Meriden; Rev. George Sinnott, Newton; Rev. Dr. Lieutenant olonel Frank B. Ed- Fitzsimmons, New London; Rev. John T. Lynch, Meriden; Rev. James McGuane, Noroton; Rev. Alphone Colonel Edwards will return to the Van Oppen, Meriden; Rev. John F. Donohue, Lakeville; Rev. John L. Ceppa, Meriden; Rev. Thomas Cooney, Naugatuck; Rev. N. F. Schnel-Colonel Parmenter, who arrived der, Meriden, and Rev. John Mc-

HUGE BATTLE REPORTED,

which a Societ army, (Bolshevik), of 150,000 men is engaged is raging lishing our lines east of the village." on the Volga river, around Sembirsk. tor at the American Strawboard Com- sad a dispatch from Moscow today. The Yolgs fleet controlled by the course of this operation.

FRENCH MOVE UP NEARER FOE BASES; REPORTED BY FRENCH FURTHER GERMAN RETREAT EXPECTED

Our Ally Takes High Ground That will be Useful for Artillery in New Advance—Enemy Seems Preparing for New Retreat, as Allies Consolidate Gains and Bring Up Guns and Ammunition-British Flanders Front Active

He vy artillery duels were reported from the Picardy battle front way, but neither the British or French war offices made n of infantry operations in that zone. The activity of apparently centered between the Avre and Oise rivers where the French were unofficially reported on Tuesday to have advanced their lines, putting the entire flank of the Germans in

French troops moved closer to Lassigny and Roye over a wide front, taking high ground, which has shaken the whole German front in that district.

The Germans commenced the evacuation of their trench positions in the Oise valley, giving up much ground that they gained in their drive towards Compiegne in June

Further progress for the French west of the Oise river has been made much easier by the capture of high ground which affords a screen for artillery that can now deluge the German key. positions at will.

Foe To Continue Retreat.

While the British, French and Americans consolidate their mainly engaged in munition work sides between the Avre and the Oise newly won positions and move up their guns and ammunition the g for a further retreat. Larg

The shelling was concentrated in the sector of the F

Belgian frontier near Dickebush and Kemmel. It is possible that the Germans may be trying to open way for an infantry diversion in that district, although it is known that Prince Rupprecht's army has been weakened by the reles of reserves for service north of the Marne and in Picardy.

Along the Vesle river the Germans are bombarding the American AT GUINAN OBSEQUES ican positions with the uttermost violence.

> Germany Commands Air? Washington, Aug. 14.—Germany holds supremacy of the air on all American sectors of the front, Representative Reavis of Nebraska declared today upon his return from a

> month's tour of the American sectors in France. "The effect of the German air supremacy is disastrous," he said. "The only thing the American troops fear is a German bombing plane. They are frankly critical of the failure to give them better aerial protection. The commander of one sector told me he had only 'washed out' or discarded French machines with which to protect his men."

British Gain Near Meteren. London, Aug. 14 .- The British line has been advanced slightly east of Meteren (on the Flanders front), the War Office announced today.

during the night, Field Marshal Haig president, C. D. Schackley. Local attacks were delivered by

the Germans in the Dickebush sector. (Flanders front), but were repul-

The text of the War Office state ment follows: "Hostile artillery has been active during the night on the battle front.

"No infantry action is reported. "At midday yesterday local hostile attacks in the Dickebush sector were repulsed. "During the night the enemy ar-

tillery has shown considerable activity in this neighborhood and also against our positions northwest of Kemmel.

"We secured a few prisoners during the night in a successful raid in BOLSHEVISTS VS. CZECHO SLAVS the neighborhood of the Eyette.

"In the Vieux Berquin sector our Amsterdam, Aug. 14 .- A hattle in patrols have continued to push forward and bave succeeded in estab-"A number of prisoners and machine guns were captured by us in the

"Our lines have been advanced slightly east of Meteren."

ONLY ONE CONTEST BY STATE FIREMEN

As Usual, Office of First Vice-President Stirs Rivalry-C. D. Schacks ley to Head Organization.

Bridgeport, Aug. 14.-The annual convention of the Connecticut State Firemen's Association opened here today with an address by Mayor Wilson. About 300 delegates are present. Only one contest for office was expected, that being between E. B. Crofoot, of Darien, and W. P. Woodward of Danielson, for the office of first vice president, which, by unwritten law of the association, will mean elevation to the presidency next year. The president, D. W. Harvard of Norwalk, will retire in There was artillery activity, but accord with the custom and will be no infantry action on the battle line succeeded by the present first vice

NEW DRAFT LAW IN FORCE HOHENTHAL ANNOUNCES

If You Reached Age of 21 Since June 5 This Year You Must Register on August 24.

Chairman E. L. G. Hobenthal and nounced this afternoon that the local Selective Service Board had just received a telegram from Washington stating that every you has reached the age of 21 since Julie 5 this year and who will reach that age up to and including August ME,

must register on August 21. The Manchester men are cal upon to register at our Town Hall between the hours of 7 and 9 of August 24, a week from Saturd

As sprinters the Grown troops seem qualified to take b in a Marathon.—Ex

ANNUAL JOINT SESSION

Willimantic Camp Grounds to Again be Scene of Religious Revival

PROGRAM OF THE EVENTS

Bishop Hughes to Preach-Special of Week—Institute Features Meetings.

The annual joint sessions of the Willimantic Camp Meeting association and 'the Norwich District Epworth League Institute will be held at the Willimantic camp ground, beginning Saturday, August 17 and continuing until Monday, August 26. Sunday, August 18, will be Missionary day and at ten o'clock in the morning Mrs. Virginia Coffin, for eight years without furlough on the mission field in Africa, will be the speaker at the Woman's Foreign Missionary society anniversary ser-The Home Missionary society will hold its anniversary service at two o'clock, when the speakers over \$250,000. will be Mrs. Jesome Greer, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Robert Bitgood, secretary of Young People's work. A union missionary meeting will be held at seven o'clock in the evening.

Institute Meetings. Institute meetings will be held each day during the week of August 19 to 24. Evangelistic services will be held each evening. Bishop Edwin Hold Hughes, D. D., resident bishop of New England, will pay his first visit to the Willimantic Camp grounds and will preach on Friday afternoon and evening, August 23.

Special Features. Saturday evening, August 17, the Deaconess Helpers of Vernon will give an entertainment, the principal feature of which will be twenty-five tableux, representing Miss Alcott's "Little Women." To help defray the expenses, an admission fee of 25 cents will be charged.

Thursday will be Home Missionry Day, with appropriate exercises Saturday August 24, at 1.30 in he afternoon, will occur the annual convention of the Norwich District Epworth League. All members of leagues in the district are entitled to a vote. Reports should be brought in for the contest. A new banner will be awarded this year. The annual Junior League convention also will be held at the same hour.

Recreation features will include tennis tournaments, picnics, camp fire, sports and other attractions dur-

Faculty and Speakers. As told above, Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, D. D., resident bishop of New England, will make his first visit to the Willimantic camp ground this year and will preach on Friday

afternoon and evening. Rev. Archy D. Ball, D. D., of Malden, Mass., pastor of the largest Methodist church in New England, in the evening on Sunday, August 25, sleep on the job .- Ex. which is known as Camp Meeting Sunday. Rev. John E. Charlton, D. D., the popular pastor of the Union Methodist church in Fall River, Mass., will preach at the afternoon service on that day.

Rev. W. H. Easton of Providence, Bible Study. He is the efficient secretary of the Rhode Island Sunday School association and has had a large experience in Institute work.

Rev. M. S. Stocking of Danielson will have charge of the Home Missions department.

Rev. A. H. Withee, well known in this district, will be the leader of the department of Social Service.

Rev. Robert Moore, who so en deared himself to the people last year with his afternoon Brole Expositions, has consented to come to. the Institute again this year. He is down for six addresses.

Rev. G. E. Mossman of Brockton, Mass., who will be the instructor on Foreign Missions, and the preacher on Wednesday evening, has been identified with Institute work for several years.

Rev. M. E. Genter of New London, will be another new voice to the campers, His successful pastorate of nine years over Washington Park church, Providence, speaks well of his ability.

Rev. J. H. Newland, former president and district superintendent, needs no introduction. He will be the instructor on the vital topic of Personal Evangelism.

Miss Ruth Olive Halford comes in Boston to instruct on the vital

Anita Baldwin Raises Big Animal Relief Fund



Miss Anita Baldwin, daughter of the win, has inherited her father's fondness for dumb animals. For the horses and trained dogs in the war she has raised an animal relief fund of

question of "Life Problems" and "Junior Work."

Dr. G. B. Dean, supering indent of the Evangelistic Depresent of Board of Home Mission Extension, will be the speaker on Tuesday, August 20.

Rev. Otis H. Moore, who has rendered the Institute such excellent service in the past, returns this year to introduce the "Building of a New Program."

Rev. E. G. Richardson, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y., has promised to be at the camp ground on Thursday,

Further Information.

A new feature this year will be the decoration of the walls of the Tabernacle. A portion of space will be assigned each league and judges will decide which space is the most appropriately trimmed. Leaguers should bring banners, pennants, em: blems, service flags, photos, honor io. los their in It as been decided to charge s registration fee of 75 cents for the classes, beginning Monday morning One free registration will be given for every ten registrations from one league. Registration for the full week, if secured on Saturday, August 17, will admit the holder to the evening entertainment. Rooms may be had at the different society

The annual meeting of the Camp Meeting association will be held Wednesday morning, August 21, at nine o'clock, in the Niantic house. Canned goods, bread, pastry and milk are for sale at the boarding

Mr. Zabrowskie of Norwich will run the restaurant and will sell ice

It would not be surprising it some will preach in the morning and again of the conscripted laborers went to

> 身位自在自在自在自在自在自在自在自在自在自在自有自有自有自有自有自 Lady Randolph Churchill Now is Mrs. M. Porch



Lady Randolph Churchill, formerly Miss Jennie Jerome, daughter of the past. That will probably mean unlate Leonard Jerome of New York, has til a reasonable time after the end picture cards in Tokio, wearing the just been married to Montagu Porch, of the present spell of excessive hot an officer in the British army. Aside weather. from being an ardent war worker, she is a politician, musician, editor, writer, artist and notable amateur actress. without Watterson will look like a from the Deaconess Training School | She says her marriage will in no way interfere with her war work. beermug with no bottom .- Ex.

SHOWS STRENGTH

Stool Industrials, Certain Rails and Tobaccos ambng Active Shares-Reaction Later—Quotations.

New York, Aug. 14-There was show of strength in the general list at the opening of the stock market today with fractional gains in many

After the opening irregularity de veloped in many stocks.

The market was strong but quiet luring the forenoon.

American Writing Paper Preferred advanced two points to 35 1-2 and International Paper rose 7-8 to mon moved up 5-8 to 112 5-8. largest crowd on the floor was in United Cigar Stores, which sold up to 103 5-8, a gain of 1'1-2. The railroad stocks continued strong New Haven touching 43 and St. Pau common 49 5-8.

The tobacco issues were active and strong. United States Stores on few transactions moved up 1 % to ed 1/2 to 721/2.

Baldwin was the most active of the steel industrials, moving up one your hat in the air and shouting for point to 105%. Steel Common was the good old Stars and Stripes. 1/2 higher at 112 1/2, while Bethlehem Steel B was % lower at 84.

Union Pacific, after advancing % to 125 %, reacted to 124 %, while duced just a carry along the story. New Haven was in good demand and The theme of the play is that draftmoved up % to @2%.

Stock Quotations. Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row. Hartford. 2.30 p. m. prices: Alaska Gold 3 %

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| ۱ | Am Locol |
| l | Am Car Foundry 8 |
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| ł | Balt & Ohio 5 |
| ١ | Bethlehem Steel B 8 |
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Westinghouse 43 %

Liberty Bonds 3 1/2 s 100.08

Liberty Bonds 4s 1st94.22

Liberty Bonds 4s 2nd93.86

Saloons and Soft Drink Sellers to Get

ing Temporary.

limited to 50 pounds per day,

These rules will continue in force

The Louisville Courier-Journal

Only Half Usual Supply-Ration-

IT'S IN BALTIMORE

Southern Pac 87 1/2 Southern Ry 23 % St Paul 481/2 Third Ave 18 1/2 Utah Copper 81%



AMUSEMENTS

REAL STARS IN REEL PLAYS



Listen, folks: Did you ever attend. the history of the town.

If ever a film was packed with patriotism this big feature in seven astonishing acts is one. There is famous race-track man, "Lucky" Bald- 103 % and Tobacco Products advanc- the edge of your seat waiting for the that makes you feel like throwing the part of a traveling preacher—a

Remember this is not a war picture as far as battle scenes are concerned. A few of these are introed men should feel honored in having been selected to make the world safe for democracy and after seeing this picture if a man thinks that the draft was not a patriotic law, then there is no spark of American-

ism in his makeup. The theater was well filled last evening and cheers were heard continuously all through the evening, a most unusual occurrence. You just human photoplay extraordinary. had to cheer because of the story presented by the play.

"Draft 258" is a big feature and employs thousands of persons in the mob scenes. "The Tower of Babel" scene is alone worth the price of admission. The acting of Mabel Taliaferro, the great star, is just what you would expect, nothing exaggerated—just natural.

With the reputation "Draft 268" has today all over town, there will when the feature is shown for the last time. If you have a dear one in the draft, see this picture for inspiration and encouragement. It will make you feel better and help you bear the burden of the sacrifice which this war has forced on you.

Now here is a bit of information that will interest you. Tuesday and Wednesday the big feature "To Hell With the Kaiser" comes to the Park. Only this week in the editorial columns of the mendous hit this play made in Wash- pinch-hitting. In the second game ington.

expensive film and will be shown ice for McGraw. here before it comes to Hartford, because Mr. Sullivan paid an extra premium for this advantage. . Now you have notice far enough ahead, so that you may arrange dates so you will be able to see this great film.

PERFECT CONFIDENCE

Libetry Bonds 4 1/4 8 95.62 | Manchester People Have Good Reason For Complete Reliance.

Do you know how-To find relief from backache: To correct distressing urinary ills; To assist weak kidneys? Many people in this vicinity know

Have used Doan's Kidney Pills; Have proved their worth in many

Here's South Manchester testimony Mrs. S. Hayden, 97 Eldredge St., South Manchester, says: "My back ached continually day and night and Baltimore, Aug. 14-Because of didn't give me any rest." I could the shortage of ice which has pre- hardly straighten up. Over work vailed here for the past two weeks, feel very miserable. About two boxes and which has been accelarated by of Doan's Midney Pills, procured at the great demand due to the record Quinn & Co.'s Drug Store, removed breaking hot wave, which has held the pains and I haven't been troubled the city in its grip, Baltimore today, since then, no matter how much I use for the first time in its history, was my back at my work. I have recomplaced on ice rations. Saloons and mended Doan's Kidney Pills to a great

lowed 75 per cent. while homes are Mrs. Hayden had. Foster-Milburn Co., | been killer. Mers., Buffalo, N. Y.

until all danger of wiping out the Recently the wife of Viscount Mosmall ice reserve now in the city is tono, Japanese foreign minister sold in raising funds for the Red Cross of Japan.

AT THE MOVIE THEATERS

Park Theater Circle Theater

Francis X. Bushman and Bevera movie show where applause punc- ly Bayne—(who is now Mrs. Francis Baldwin was the most active tuated the showing of a picture every X.) -will be seen at the Circle toof the Steel Industrials, advancing ten minutes for a space of over two night and also tomorrow in their lat-1 3-8 to 96 1-8, while Steel Com- hours? Well that very thing oc- est Metro masterpiece "Cyclon Higcurred last evening at the Popular gins D. D." This story of how an Playhouse at the initial showing of itinirant preacher tames Yellville, a "Draft 258," the Red, White and Southern mountain town of the Blue Thunderbolt which made the roughest kind and finds the girl of greatest hit ever made by a film in his heart, was written by William Christy Cabbane, the author of

"Draft 258." You will scarcely believe your eys when you see Francis X. Bushman in a something in it that keeps you on the title role. It is wholly different from anything that he has ever done. next thrill; a spirit of patriotism In "Cyclone Higgins, D. D." he plays parson who fights for the Lord with his fist as well as his brains. He's a young cyclone when he gets into action—hence the name. What does the "D. D." stand for? Well that's "something else again, Madruss." Come and see.

Beverly Bayne plays the part of the village belle. The scenes are laid in a tiny hamlet in the Southern mountains. Emotions are real in Yellville, and no time is wasted in concealing them. The pictures abounds in quaint types of a backwoods .community, where life is stripped to its realities, and humor is combined with drama in this truly

Other reels on the same program, include a two reel Mutual masterpiece with daring Helen Holmes and also a first run General comedy. It is "The Little Runaway." These pictures are released only once a month and are considered the cream of the Vitagraph output.

Reflections

Walt Johnson hammered out a home run with a man on bases, won the first game, which he also pitched. Harper accounted for the second vic-

Herald Arthur Brisbane, the world's game of a double bill for the Giants built for \$5,000 today. I offer it for spoke about the treagainst the Braves by masterful Bank Bldg.

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> The Braves have yet to win a game from the Giants this season.

Those ambitious Cubs have run into a snag with the Pirates, who force them to divide a double header. Ellam's fumble on a grounder by Mann gave the Cubs the first half Heavy hitting won the last for Pitts-

Uncle Wilbert Robinson is proud of the Dodgers who moved into fifth place by winning both ends of a bargain attraction with the Phil-

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flop over en his face, Br'er Be rin'v dance y roun' en say, sense; "One good tu'n desarves en suther," sezee.—Meanin' dat ef de sojer boys go en de de fightin' fau us, de leas' we alls kin do is to sen' 'em all de wheat—en a cal buckwheat instid. Co'n meal, ry en barley flour fer us will he's lot too.

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how to fly, but who prefers to in- profit were taken as a basis of figurstruct others from the ground. He ing their return.

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the men have been decorated with the French-War Cross. Yet a fighter delights in having his commanding officer personally congratulate him for exceptional valor. General Edwards, shown in this picture, realizes that his men want his thanks. So when a raiding party composed of his men carried out a successful raid on enemy trenches he gathered the men around and shook the hand of each.

REVENUE BILL ROUSES CONTEST paid to the Widow and remarriage, children until they are eighteen or marry, and dependent tacher and HEAVY CANNONADING. VEEN MR. MGADOO AND AR. KITCHINE

of the Treasury McAdoo went to the sury Department would be tolera-Capitol today to thresh out his differ | ted". ence with Chairman Kitchin and the ways and means committee over the hind locked and guarded doors method of levying taxes on business with the committemen closely gathprofits in the new revenue bill.

data prepared by Treasury experts, by the Secretary was expected, for it showing what would be the compara- has been announced that the revenue tive returns under the McAdoo and bill will be, ready, when the house Kitchin plans of taxation as applied to 1,000 American corporations selected at random. The calculations were understood to show that the re- upon today and there remained turn under the McAdoo plan would only the decision on the profits taxes be several hundred million dollars in to be reached before the bill is sent excess of the Kitchin return.

McAdoo's Stand.

McAdoo contended for his scheme with much vigor. Indications were that it may be finally adopted by the committee, although its members had previously been inclined to oppose it. The Treasury figures showing how each plan would work in practice will have a decided weight in the final decision.

McAdoo unhesitatingly asserted

80 Per Cent on War Profits.

must be an alternative war profits tions, every married enlisted man in the man in service will have one organized, with him in command, as tax of 80 per cent and that the equal- the active hillitary and naval service year after the war in which to pay ization board almady provided by is under'a duty to allot \$15 a month defaulted premiums before the memthe committee should have power to from his pay to his wife and chil- bership or policy lapses. decide which tax shall be applied in dren. The government adds to these

Washington, Aug, 14 .- Secretary that 'no interference from the Trea-

Secretary MtAdoo was heard be ered about him at the table. Quick He carried with him voluminous decision on the arguments presented reconvenes next Monday. All excent a few miscellaneous taxes to "fill in the chinks" had been agreed

REVISED LAW EXPLAINED

Hartford, August 14-The three that the excess profits taxes adopted forms of government aid for soldiers visions for dependents; the Bureau by the committee, running from 25 and their dependents, as revised, are of War Risk Insurance will prevent to 80 per cent are unwise. He held explained in a government announce- the lapse of specified life insurance out for the tax scale as fixed in the ment received by the Connecticut contracts, other than the government present law, from 10 to 60 per cent State Council of Defense today. They premiums which must be paid reginsisting that to levy higher taxes include allotments and allowances, ularly. This is only done on appliwould do injury to all but the largest compensation for death or disability, cation. If the government guaran-

compulsory allotments additional al-Chairman Kitchin has been in- lowances for dependents. The monthbrothers, sisters or grandchildren today. who are dependent on him for support, and the government will add CORPORAL'S LEG AMPUTATED.

ue bill was begun Kitchin announced In case of death, compensation is amputated five inches below the hip, lery and its ammunition needed.

month according to the size. the disabled man's family. Partial disability is compensated according to the reduction of the earning cupacity of the man and the size of his family. Compensation should be carefully distinguished from govern-

Government Insurance is offered to soldiers or sailors in active service of all ranks without medical exami- day. nation other than the favorable report of the army or navy surgeon. The terms are low, the premium rate depending on the man's age, averaging between \$6 and \$7 a month for full amount of \$10,000. Application for government insurance must be made within 120 days after the man enters the service. The insurance may be continued after leaving the service without further medical examination. It assures the widow, OF SOLDIERS' INSURANCE child, parent, brother, or sister of monthly installments of \$57.50 each for twenty years win \$4.0.004 jor in-Details of Three New Forms of Gov- surance. The same amount will be for Dependents paid to the veteran during his lifetime in case of total diability.

Little Danger of Lapses In addition to offering these proand United States government insur- tees to the insurance company or or-He insisted, however, that there . According to the revised explana- the policy will remain in force, and 1,250,000 men has been completely

PRIVATE LOCATED.

sisting on higher excess profits taxes ly government allowances for fam- John Sciullo of this city, a member and is opposed to the flat 80 per cent liles range from \$5 for a motherless of Company F, 102nd regiment, who by Louis inventor, the machine war profits levy. He contends that child, and \$15 for a wife without was reported missing in action a few win the war. He believes the truth into the face of a girl a parple-eyed continue the great corporations that have children, up to a maximum of \$50. days ago has been located in the should be stated. made big profits both before the war Voluntary allowance allotments German prison camp at Limburg by . It is reported that the new governand since the war started would es- from the soldiers' or sailors' pay may the American Red Cross, a telegram ment contract with the railways will The Keenwee is a man who knows cape heavy taxation if the pre-war be made for parents, grandparents, from that organization stated here permit the payment of accumulated

The Bavarian King tells his people There was some resentment monthly family allowances up to Stamford, Aug. 14.—Corporal the only rule of which according to the fault of the Germana against Secretary McAdoc's action in that the war has lasted so long. He's insisting on his plan for the draft.

The Bavarian King tells his people against Secretary McAdoc's action in the draft. Thomas Bartrum of Lakeville, Conn., its founder and only officer is "Take" injured here last Friday when he off your collar and leave it off. ing of the new revenue bift, but this was principally on the part of Kitchin's close friends and the chairman himself. When work on the reven-

(Continued from page 1)

the American army and the war spirit of the United States.

States into the fight. Our men have had not known this poignant hunger the right spirit when they come to kill or be killed, declared the monarch, adding that they can do no

No Time for Peace. Kin George said that it is no time for peace - not just yet.

correspondents he said it must be

When the King visited . several in an automobile in the royal "fly-

welcome everywhere. In eyery camp, village and town the French, English and Belgians hung. out flags. The streets and roads, were

cheers every time they saw him. Addresses "East Sider."

in spite of the shelling and said he felt particularly gratified to be at the front during the recent British

of Possible Sea Action from British-German Fight.

London, Aug. 14.—Heavy cannonading for at least two hours was heard off the Skagerrack Monday morning, said an Exchange Telegram dispatch from Copenhagen to-

farther to the south, the dispatch

reported from Copenhagen took place during the fight between light British naval forces and Ger- find her at the Red Cross meetin' down man air craft off the West Frisian the street, She was givin' a readin'

The British Admiralty stated that the British were attacked by Ger- in the thought of Jusamine publishing man aircraft while on patrol- duty: those letters whose expression was for According to the admiralty an- her alone. Yet, the reading was an nouncement the fight took place on Sunday, but it is possible that there was a confusion of time in the Exchange Telegraph dispatch.

A Zeppelin was shot down during

General Pershing announces that originally stated, under the supreme generalship of Foch. The army's location assigned is along the Marne.

The leader of the Majority Socialists in the Reighstag asks the latter what civilian has the courage to tell' the truth to the German general staff, that the sword alone cannot

earnings to stockholders. A "national" anti-collar league

has been organized in New York city,

In the course of an off-head chat the King, said he had been visiting to the King said he had been visiting some of our troops and found them splendid fighting material. He expressed the belief that the Germans in the first he had been in training comp. Im had received but two letters pressed the belief that the Germans in the first he had been in training comp. If he had been in training comp

he notes the new light of courage in yourself laces, implied by close written pages from home. "Someone" was antions concerning their welfare.

There had been little time for girls Commenting upon the work of the in Jim's former plodding, busy life. Presently on envelope was tossed at very hard. He had got a taste of it, him with a laugh, and he bent in suras he had been at the first front nine prised perplexity over its nunsual indays, during which he had motored scription. To be delivered," he read, fer." Below was the proper undress of his company. Safely away from incamps of Americans fighting with the terruption, Jim opened, the lavender Brifish during the past week I rode envelope, and his eyes swiftly followed the lines of neat feminine handwriting, "Jasamine Dale," his corre-King, George received a flattering spondent signed herself.

"Having no soldier," as she phrased it. "of her own, to work for," she wished to bestow here knitted handiwork, and if desired, magazines, papers, and even letters, where they lined with American and British would be acceptable. If the recipient troops and civilians. of this letter wished to take advan-The Americans gave the King three stage of such patriotic friendship, would he answer at an early date, torwarding his name and correct address to Americans were reviewed in pa- Miss Jasamine Dale, Sunnyville, N. Y.?

rade formation, King George chatting the scent which still lingered about with sergeants, corporals and privates with the same ease he falked with generals. He asked one blush-ledly, his far-away would-be friend, a ing "East Sider" what the green rib- girl nevertheless who wanted to do bon on his uniform stood for and her bit, in cheering. And was not a was told it represented service on home letter, the thing for which he had been wishing, and New York at Keen interest was shown by the least was his home state. Later she royal visitor in the Spanish War Rib-

In prompt reply to his grateful letter came a box delightfully complete in soldier's necessaries and comforts. Jim dreamed a good deal that moonlit evening ip camp, and ever his fancy lent added charm to the far-away writ-

There was a time when Miss mine failed in the properties of he response. Jim was egitated by various fears. The girl might be engaged, might have given her heart into another's keeping-but no, the letter at length brought relief. "She had been wery busy, but she had not forgotten

He planned a surprise during his last leave of absence before sailing for France. 'He would search out little Sunnyville, and call to bid Miss Later a great number of warships Jasamine good-bye. His dream picture was seen with their guns in action of her seemed very real, as he passed down the village street. Just so, he had fancied the setting where his dream girl should dwell—the white

"Miss Jasamine Dale was not in," a here this afternoon, letters from a

honor, and there were parts he admitted instructive to a Red Cross meeting. The door of the hall stood open to the summer air, Jim stood concealed by a screening vine.

Miss Jasamine Dale's name was ansoutced and amid hand-clapping that lady ascended the pletform. At her bow of greeting Jim gasped audibly. For the speaker on the platform was an and lady, sweet faced and of a type

"I will read," she began quaveringly, extracts descriptive of camp lite, from the last letter of my soldier."

With a sinking heart Jim listened, remorsefully. Aware of his own unness, he decided to go away unobserved. Later when he could reconcile this bitter loss of the Jasamine of his dreams, he would write a sane letter of aincere writings. But now-

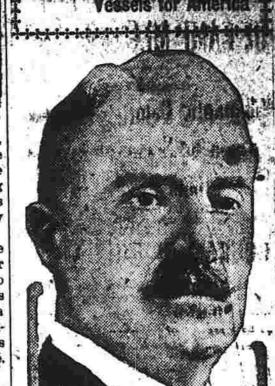
belight him, "or you'll attract Aunt's attention and I shall have to go in."

Jan wheeled about to look directly Jasamine som of a girl about whose dusky half howered a faint perfume. Were you soing to speak in there?

he reading from my letters new,

The girl smiled. "Really?" she whispered. "And oh! the weary hours I have spent in your behalf, finishing up lifitted things writing your letters at aunt's dictation." She paused perprexed at the sudden radiant light of the soldier's eyes.

"Then it was true," murmured Jim yously, "all true, after all."



Colby, member of the United States shipping board and member of the United States delegation to the alited

The accident had happened and the victim lay comfortably at the hospital and was beginning to take netice. After an inventory of himself he found nothing had strayed or was loose. His. lawyer came in.

"Say, Smith," began the victim, "do you think I'll recover?" "Recover? Why your case is good for \$15,000 if it's worth a cent."

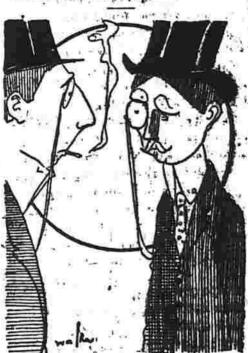
"Does your husband play golf?"

Then I'm sure you will be interselling. It will help to while away many a lonely hour."

WHAT HE THOUGHT OF IT.



MEAN ADVANTAGE OF HIM.



Lord Arthur-He threatened to strike and quit just when I was half

dressed, you know.

STINGLESS



Dills-I sowed some lawn a my place a month ago, and what you suppose came up? Gille Grass.

Dills Ah I somehody told

A SHILLY METE A THE MAN ST L. P. L.

CERMANY'S SELFISHNESS. It is somewhat unsafe to take a ross section of the German nation or of its history, and assume that the findings are such a survey are true of the entire people throughout its ca-That is one disadvantage of high stilles. The short cut which they for frequently defeats their which is to present a brief

statement of an entire situation. king, we know that Goethe, Germany's supreme literary genuls; criticised the Prussian character frankly like? and sharply. We know that south Surely most petitions and memor although politically a part of the germany, the house of so many of rials, within prescribed limits, could Austro-Hungarian empire, are racial-the Germany musicians, is or rather be dealt with in committee entirely Roumanians, and they have cast the Germany Following the excerpt there is another fortunes with the Roumanian was as different from north Germany. Schiller was from the present bne.

material duality of Germany's time. exceptions and takes no account of greatest war of all history!" a variety of human character and whan meableness. We also have nted tha magnitude worship, so to ich, swhich characterizes its .sohat'le witte as salient and in har new with the other two. We mean lessuant's selfahness.

the world in general, lack of midligence dutside his parisolar specially. Germany is pe-ablarly the home of metaphysics, of metaphysics mercover that is or apfresches pure solipsism, denying the waster of the world of things.

Nermany's selfishness is eviden the more in the fact that Germans do not know Germany in general, or frequently, even German history. This is one result, of course, of the lack of democracy, by which alone a nation really becomes one.

De Davis tells of an instance of man; who was Mrs. Davis's host The time some furs arrived at the souse going to the merchant who sold them and claiming a commission on the sale! Could any act be more ndelicate?

At present the German's selfishdesh is showing itself in food profitsering while thousands or millions have merican apparently has and only mild examples of the same

There are many other illustrations of this national fault, but those mentioned suffice. Germany needs to thow itself completely and to know world in its variety. The wat is helping to bring both things to that aren't profiteering.

BENATE DAY. to is amnewhat unkind, to say the it to cristons a gift which mine purhaps voluntarily and pecerd and the giver or givers certain Connecticut representatives Congress assambled. But really, admitting that not everything published to the Record happens in the two Mounes, mort it time for such a refermation in the rules as will permit a percent and section?

We feel sure that this reform, along

ich an cratory which shall aim at nafpa will - do . much. The though a reparts, is a worse sinner then the Senate in both respects.

Under "Petitions and Memorials",
for instance, we read of a long list
of trivial haspenings, events which whether they lithstrate the country's democracy of not Clance at this:

**Recognition of Clance at this:

**Recognition of Clance of the Country's democracy of the Country's democracy of citizens of

to assist and so a passive way oppose the conduct of the war as to subscriptions for liberty bonds and other necessary war measures. It is a very excellent memorial and I sak

Mrs. Mittie C. Hubbard, of Manharo: forced into signing a peace with Ger- operating with the lies. The

(S. 4860) granting an increase of than give up their freedom.
pension to Francis S. Prouty; to the Paris today there is a Rouman-Committees on Pensions.

as the generation of Lessing and long discussion pro and con of the people. justice and propriety of the militant Nevertheless, the present Germany suffragists protest, displayed on ban Eyen before the war, the Transyl- they are Latins, and the direct de-The peen so standardized by kultur ners opposite the White House. It vanishs were ready to fight for their scendants of the Roman legions who ends fromed out that it is safe to genoccupies about eight full pages of liberty against Austria. Austria were taken into Dacia by the emlike about it as it is. And even eight-point, not to mention a conhad oppressed them for years with peror Trajan in 105 A. D. For septimes history helengs largely to siderable fraction of six-point come that same bitter stupidity which position. It also occupied about two characterizes the Germans in their about the mouth of the Danube was We arrundy have, mentioned the hours, more or less, of good Senace treatment of subject peoples. As occupied by the Roman military

GREENWICH LEADS.

It is easy to say that Greenwich ought, to lead the state, in patriotic contributions of money, because of the many men of great wealth it contains within its "small population; but "is" or "does" and "ought to be" are not the same. The community Its average per capita was \$21. of course enother matter. Litchfield's leadership there we have not

From Greenwich to the next in rank of \$10.01 to \$12.50 per capita. Litchfield's contribution per capits was \$9.93, which is comparative ly excellent, Manchester's \$8.12, all things considered, is also splen-

opportunities. The World. of this paragraph spend an hour at formally asked for the formation of cheese cloth. The worker and pro-Imanian forces. The delegates deducer, often the same thing here chared that the real voice of Transylabout, are at least two units in the vasia was the voice of these 140,000 chain of production and distribution arisoners

The sick rate per 1,000, formerly sia, which went from camp to camp near the top of the list among and recruited soldiers for the divithe cautonments, was for the week sion. By January, 1917, about 30, anding August 2 among the very 000 recruits had been brought to orant, was in a lower percentage in Bolshevik movement had brought a fraction, and very few were in the more than 100,000 of the Transylpercentage, ten plus.

> production is not keeping up with of them were not heard from. earlier estimates. The same is true of hard coal, so far as can be fudged . These lost legions are now coming from the announcement. Another back. They have one purpose: to a telephone pole badly damaging the CHICAGO WORKERS PLEDGE uncomfortable winter ahead, unless fight against the tyranny of the Cenmachine. Dwyer said there was a

that some adequate means to deal the Federal Government for dealing with those characters was well as the second with those characters was well as ... TRYING TO REACH FRANCE, YIA AMERICA

Somewhere in Siberia, an army of 6,000 surrendered Transvivanians. Wand Windivestok: 'Under the lead vices to the cause of the Aliles, petition from a large number of erahip of Octovian Goga, Roumania's In the United States there are citizens of Spokane, Wash., praying greatest poet, this little legion is about 180,000 Transylvanian Routhe Government to establish certain making its way toward the Pacific manians. Out of this number, there military ranks for nurses who are where the hoped, ships may be are 10,000 which could be organized; serving in the Army of the United found to transport the troops to little December 10,000 which could be organized. serving in the Army of the Suited by found to transport the troops to into a Roumanian unit similar to the America. From American, Goga unit recruited by the Poles in this The PRESIDING OFFICER. The wishes to take them across to country. On July 5 last, a conven-

Without being in the least perso- igh National Council whose president hal, for Washington and Minnesota is the stateman Traian Vuia. This are states of which the entire Union Chuncil has been active since the may be proud; doesn't the foregoing first of last May and is already partrepresent a waste of time and, even by recognized by the Allad governas boiled down in the Record, of good ments, Lieut, Vasile Stoica; its repelled not wholly tacitly against a paper, to say no hing of news print vice president; is now in America Roumanians. Most of the Rouman consumed by many papers in show- representing the organization here. ing up the smilitary is Most of the members of the Council sylvania, and have already had three like? Surely most petitions and memorialthough politically a part of the

Oppressed by Austria.

Corps of Transylvanians gions in 271 A. D., but the populato the Russian army. About the language of Roumania is so nearly diers deserted to the Aussian lines. a Roumanian peasant can understand Transylvanian prisoners in Russia. own tongue.

> against Austria. But the Russian Italy under the Roumanian fine in Roumanian teclared war sagainst the fighting effency of the small ha Germany, and the 140,000 asked to tions. but what percentage of the adult be faren into the Roumanian army. "The Italian government," he population was acqually bledged is Roumania then sent into Russia, as said, is from now on symbolizing stall, Colonel Pietraru, who was en- leary will see with enthusiasm on rank, Ansonia, New Canaan, East tanship was not a success, and the and the Jugo-Blav dags.". Hampton, New Britain, Beacon Falls prisoners decided to take matters From every allied and neutral and Groteli, there is a drop to the rinto their own hands and hold a

> > Prisoners Hold Convention. met there on April 24, 1917.

Tobacco is not likely to be scarce. The result of the convention was according to an appouncement by the a decision to organize a volunteer Bureau of Crop Estimates. But that corps in the Roumanian army. A will not prevent its being dear; its manifeste was prepared and issued MANCHESTER AUTOIST on crop yields but on profiteering to all the allied and neutral powers, the Russian provisional government, We should like to have the writer and the Soviets, and permission was work on tobacco plants under the a Transylvanian division in the Rou-

The Roumanian government was impressed by the manifesto and very Devens' health is improving tast soon sent a military mission to Ruslowest. Only one camp, Camp Kiew. But, in the meantime, the round numbers, seven per cent, and still greater chaos into Russia, and yanians were scattered through the eastern parts of the Russian empire The tedered Fuel Administration and could not get over into Roumanhas issued a warning that soft cost is. . For long periods of time, some

Lost Legions Returning.

petition will be referred to the Com- France, where they will enter service tion of Roumanian leaders from all mittee on Military Affairs.

Mr. NELSON presented a telegram on the western front.

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Although Roumania has been town. Onto, to discuss plans for coover the country met at Youngs Minn., remonstrating against a ter many, the scattered remnants of her working program adopted by the on musical instruments, winch was forces are still to be counted as facreferred to the Committee on Fi. forces are still to be counted as facnance.

He also presented a memorial of recognize the validity of the meace the Allies exact information, about sundry citizens of Minnesota, relative sundry citizens of Minnesots, relative pact emorted from them by the Huns. the Roumanians under Hungarian to tax exemption of farm-loan bonds, which was referred to the Committee Hungarian that subjection to Germany and Austrian oppression; helping the means virtual slavery for them, they spread of Allied propaganda in Aus-Mr. SHAFROTH introduced a bill are ready to fight to the death rather tria-Hongary; and placing in the ranks of the American and Allied armies all the man power possessed by the Roumanian people all over

the world It is planned to submit to the state department a memorandum asking permission to recruit on American soil an army composed of non-citizen, Austrian army.

Roumanians Racially Latins.

From the start of the war, it was considered inevitable that the Roul mamans should array themselves on the side of the Allies. Recially soon as war was declared in 1914, forces. Aurelian withdrew his lewere sent into Galicia, where they tion remained behind; with its lanimmediately surrendered wholesale guage and its culture. Today, the same time, other Transylvanian sol- like that of Italy that an Italian and By April, 1916, there were 140,000 one another, each speaking in his

These Transvivanian prisoners Recently the Roumaniah Martonasked the Russian government to at Council sent a mit of 18,000 he organized into a unit to fight Transylvanian volunteers to fight for

a member of the Russian general the destruction of Austria-Hungary. trusted with the duty to look after the Italian front the Roumanian flag these Transylvanians. His guard- beside the Italian, the Czecho-Slovak,

country, the Roumanians are gathering. Soon they will be represented by fighting units on all of the principal This convention of the Transyl- battle fronts. Their home is for a vanian prisoners is one of the most free and united nation of all the Roupicturesque events of the war. Un-manian peoples. They believe that did. Both towns are in the \$7.51 to der the revolution, even military the peace extorted from Roumania prisoners were free to go about and by the Germans and Magyars has Have you enlisted yet, reader? hold assemblies. They chose Dar- not now and never will have any Every day in 1918 is an enlistment mitta in the Kiev region, for their validity. The real peace will be gathering place, and the delegates that which wilk be dedicated by the Allies at the end of the war and which will bring justice to the world

LOST HIS MACHINE

Fred Risley Lent His Cardo a Friend. and It Was Damaged.

NA A PARTY OF THE (Willimantic Chronicle.)

Fred Risley of South Manchester and a friend Mark Dwyer came to his city Friday afternoon and spent the night here. Saturday morning Dwyer asked the car owner to let him take the machine for a few minutes as he wished to take a young lady to the ratiroad station-Permission was granted and the riend departed. however, went into hours and the wner of the car began to get anxious and started to make inquiries. The friend, it was ascertained, instead of driving to the depot met some Boiton young women who were visiting On the return trip when rounding

curve about a mile and a half this side of Bolton the car erashed into the weather man is agreeable, and trai Powers and win freedom for car ahead of him the driver of ying the most in the fewest words of the was shall be the fuel available; and Frederick & Alex which was "hogging' the road and Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—1" prome of the was "hogging' the road and Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—1" prome of the was "hogging' the road and Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—1" prome of the was "hogging' the road and Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—1" prome of the was "hogging' the road and Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—1" prome of the was "hogging' the road and Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—1" prome of the was "hogging' the road and Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—1" prome of the was "hogging' the road and Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—1" prome of the was "hogging' the road and Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—1" prome of the was "hogging' the road and Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—1" prome of the was "hogging' the road and Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—1" prome of the was "hogging' the road and Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—1" prome of the was "hogging' the road and Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—1" prome of the was "hogging' the road and Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—1" prome of the was "hogging' the road and Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—1" prome of the was "hogging' the road and Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—1" prome of the was "hogging' the road and Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—1" prome of the was "hogging' the road and Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—1" prome of the was "hogging' the road and Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—1" prome of the was "hogging' the road and Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—1" prome of the was "hogging' the road and Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—1" prome of the was "hogging' the road and Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—1" prome of the was "hogging' the road and Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—1" prome of the was "hogging' the road and Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—1" prome of the was "hogging' the road and Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—1" prome of the was "hogging' the road and Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—1" prome of the was "hogging' the road and Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—1" prome of the was "hogging' the road and Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—1" prome of the was "hogging' the road and Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—1" prome of the wa They will be helped by the Tranin order to get by he had to run ise that so long as the war shall last Cambridge, Mass., was commended Davis Cap stars of former mass.

Unless we are bully mistaken, the syrvalian Roumanians all over the the car into the ditch. Before he I'll stick to my job. piniess we are usury mistaken, merayivanian. Roumanians all over the youngsters working on the tolkecol world. A great number of them are could get back into the road he hit farms are having something of a lark, in Italy. Some of them surrendered the pole. One of the young women and overtime if necessary, hill do despite the heat. It ought to be a to the Italians on the Carso in September 1916. Only a few weeks the machine was thrown through the distance calls on me to do anything the President of the machine was thrown through the distance calls on me to do anything the President of the machine was thrown through the distance calls on me to do anything the President of the machine was thrown through the distance calls on me to do anything the President of the machine was thrown through the distance calls on me to do anything the President of the machine was thrown through the distance calls on me to do anything the President of the machine was thrown through the distance of the machine was thrown only a very less persons.

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car agreed to pay formall the damage they were as necessary to the men in attention of the police but as the es were to those at homes man had permission to take the car

nothing could be done. The owner, when he learned that the friend would pay for having the dar repaired, was perfectly satisfied and went on his way rejoicing.

SELVES TO STICK TO JOB

done. The matter was called to the the trenches as the men in the trench-

ery in taking a vessel through a teams , are, scheduled to men dense fog to the tesche of 26 men Among the prominent, players at aboard the British ship City of in the running today were. Vincest Vienna, nine United States sailors Richards, National Boy Champion were today edisplended by Secretary paired with William Tilden II.

Paris Aug. 13-The French British satiors and marines for gal lantry during landing operations on TO HELE

BIG TENNIS MATCHES TODAY Boston, Aug. 14.—Important matches will be played Here today in the National doubles lawn tennish championship tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club. The round before the semi-finals has been Washington, Aug. 13-For brav- reached and several of the strenge

was to send him to London with a



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Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sargent of letter from home in a long time, but Chestnut street have received another letter from their son, Private William H. Sargent of Company L, 102nd U. S. Infantry, who was gassed several months ago. He is still in a hospital but reports that he is geting along nicely. The letter written under date of July 17, follows: My dear Mother and Father:

they will find you all in good health, as I am getting along fine. I am in the hospital yet, put it is a fine good eats, too. I could not wish soon.

Well, mother, I haven't received a

expect one any time now. How is everything at home? Are father and Maggie and the rest of them in good health? How are Tom and his wife? I hope they are all well. Well, the Americans are showing

the Germans what they can do with them now. I think the Germans It's with the greatest of pleasure are nearly played out. They won't I write you these few lines, hoping want any more fighting for a while when they get through with this one. Well, I think this is all for now, so will close by sending my best love place: lots to eat of everything and to all and hoping to see you all again

beized two one hundred pound sacks primaries. isbeled "brown sugar." Zeddis assumed's blase attitude and whistled the soothing refrain of Eva Tanguny's "I Bon't Care." Upon opening one of the sacks Deputy Crouse sasped for fresh air. The brown augar proved to be fertilizer.

SISTER ASPIRES TO FILL

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 14-While her brother Major John E. Carroll, Scattle Justice of the Peace, is fight- ably until the first of next week.

AIRCRAFT HEARINGS RESUMED.

in the Department of Justice air- and heavy fron strapping. craft investigation were resumed today before Former Justice Charles tors at New York of any share in the arties of the bones have been remarday before Former Justice Charles tors at New York of any share in the arties of the bones have been remarto set more than is absolutely necesunnecessary production and decreasing Bliss shrewdly, "that would cut
dangerous, and make it uncount." E. Hughes and Assistant Attorney treasure, Capt. Kidd ordered the four kably preserved by the atmosphere. SOLDIER BROTHER'S PLACE General Frierson. These hearings slaves into the hole above the boxes will conclude the investigation, it and shot them to death, after which was believed, and will continue probe he creas-piled the bodies, muttering

Vacationists Seeking . Capt. Kidd's Wealth

Bangor, Me., Aug. 14.—All the jed up the hole and rowed back to his well dreshed people who are to be ship slone. seen poking in the sand and mud of theocoast of Maine this summer are not digging clams, nor yet hunting of laces and silks to the Earl of Belfor aubmarine bases, although since port, B. I., whence he sent presents the appearance of the U-boat off Cape | mont's wife, and later went to Bos-Porpoise there has been a grand re- ton, taking gifts of gold and gems to the of Numerous Cases in Point Vividvival of all the stories that were the Earl himself, but at about that affoat last year Concerning caves in time the English Parliament was vigcliffs and caches in lonely island orously putting down piracy and the coxes filled with oil and other sup- best the Earl could do for Capt. Kidd plies for the German raiders.

Hunting Treasures. the resorts the visitors who of which was that within a year Kidd don't knit and can't stand the plazza was hanged. chatter look around for something else to do This year that some-Capt. Ried, alias Kydde, and other profiteers of free and easy days on the broad highway of the seas. There are twenty or more places along the Maine coast where Kidd or at Sony Creek and eigewhere along sheet a saving on clothes. I might seothers of his profession are said to the river and bay, but that spooks lect boots, automobiles, umbrellas, or have buried wealth stolen from merchantimen of all nations, and it is a tradition that the master sea bandit ever been successful. Often, they to single out any one commodity, but made several trips for that purpose say, the spades and picks of the hun- clothes lend themselves to my thought, to Penobecet Bay and river before ters have grated on the iron strapmind, them. If I make up my his disastrous voyage to the east ping of the buried chests when a blue- wear old clothes is more respectable coast of Africa, whence he returned white spectral light flooded the whole than to be seen in new ones; if I deto be arrested at Boston and sent to vicinity and an overpowering smell side to buy one new suit of clothes the scaffold in England.

Capt. Kidd's Island. One of the spots where Kidd is said to have secreted treasure is in the Musselridge Channel, at a point 600 rods toward the South Thomaston shore from Two Bush Island, and Head to Two Bush, another from Two Bush to Owl's Head, and a third back to the starting point at White Head. Hundreds of natives dreaged and dragged the waters ter part of the nineteenth century be on clothes may, therefore, be accepted about this spot, without reward for cause it became so common as to be as conservative. their labor so far as known, and the quest is not yet abandoned, for an occasional fisherman makes a try at revived. it even in these skeptical days, and to the summer visitor the venture is new and greatly alluring.

inferno.

Pastime Revived.

Rockville officials are puzzled what

Salvatore Baciliè, of Bloomfield, is

Newton, of Hartford, her bought the

opera, formerly lived there. The

estate is a tract of 20 acres and is

said to be one of the most beautiful

Government experts have estimat-

Another Spot. joins the Penobsc miles below. Bangor and six miles the Willimantic river yesterday, was pose they were half from Penobscot Bay. This marsh is drowned when the boat upset. Eye- too and that the value of the raw me a ridge of loamy land about 200 witnesses said that the accident was the price paid by the ultimate consumacres in extent lying along the mucky due to rocking the boat. Freddie or, that would, at the present price of banks of the creek and in the sha- Thompson , 11 years old, and Mrs. 60 cents per pound for wool and 30 dows of Mount Heagan, Mount Waldo Grace Chapman, all of Willimantic, cents per pound for cotton respectiveand Mosquito Mountain, from who were in the boat, escaped. A ly, represent 208,884 tons of wool and which later came much of the bed- dog which accompanied the party, 416,667 tons of cotton. Can you imagrock stone for the Panama Canal helped in rescuing Mrs. Chapman. The ridge of clay loam from which the marsh taked the name of "Codlead" rises 30 feet above the surface Collingsville which closed its doors of the marsh and is two acres in last-October sent out another batch ing capacity of 16 tons per car for area. Formerly it was thickly wood- of checks to depositors yesterday. wool and 13 cents per car for cotton, ed, but treasure seekers long ago cut | Half of the money deposited has al- this would represent 13,021 box cars

off all the trees for firewood, and ready been paid back and the directthese same gold hunters have in the ors say that eventually the deposilast hundred years turned over every tors will get all their money. shovelful of earth on the ridge scores of times. It is estimated that enough earth has been overturn- to do with Mrs. Josephine Starkie ed by the treasure seekers of Cod- who was arrested in a raid about a mately cover the distance from Baltilead to build embankments and fill week ago. There is no foom in the cuts for a raffroad twenty miles long, poor house and the doctors refuse and that that amount of labor today to declare her insane. She is in a would command a total of \$100,000 pitiable condition but had to be sent in wages instead of which the hun- to jail as no other place would re- in these processes? And then considters for Kidd's gold got only a few ceive her. old, rusted and battered soins, whose discovery in 1795 was the

Robber Riches Here.

cause of all the digging since that

Third and most romantic among the burial places of robber riches is where Stony Brook empties into the Penebscot river, a mile above Fort Point light and across an arm of the bay from the old star-shaped earth work known as Fort Pownal, erected by the English about the middle of the eighteenth century to guard the river and bay against the French. The Old Story.

The story is that in 1692, when Captain Kidd was sailing back from Madagascar to his death on the scaf-MAKES BROWN SUGAR RAID ling for his country in France, his fold, he had a premonition that his ONLY TO FIND FERTILIZER sister, Mrs. Othilfa G. C. Beals, is a wealthy associates in New York had Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 14— candidate for election to his place. framed it up to make a scapegoat of ministrator of Allen County, made a the service Mrs. Beale was appointed his course to Penobscot Bay, coming An American chemist's examination The supply of goods, of labor and of against waste and extravagance. It is here," explained Bliss, "and I here," explained Bliss, "and I here," explained by the service Mrs. Beale was appointed by the service Mrs. Beale was seorge P. Crouse, deputy food ad- When Major Carroll was called into him to save themselves, and changed first magnitude sugar raid at the to fill the vacancy. Now she has filed to anelfor below Fort Point. At mid- of the great wall of China has rehome of William Zeddis, where he for nomination at the September night, in a boat manned by four African slaves; he took the bulk of the fingers, and that the structure is in attempts on the part of each individual people to the severest test. dia merchantmen and carried it to danger of disintegration, the mouth of Stony Brook, where it was buried in four regulation comic Washington, Aug. 13-Hearings opera chests, having many padlocks ed that the Priblioff Islands contain

Having thus deprived the conspira- world, and that the fertilizing propsome sort of an incantation, then fill-

What It Means If 105,000,000 People Refuse to Economize on Clothing He made his next landing at New

ly Illustrates the Vital Necessity of "Saving to Save the Country" In War Time.

By PAUL M. WARBURG, kind letter of explanation, the effect Vice Governor of the Federal Reserve

I am one of one hundred and five million of inhabitants of the United Many reputable citizens of Penob- States; my duties are the same as scot, also, and Hancock counties have those of every other true American, thing is treasure hunting-actually spent hours, days and even weeks, and those of every other true Amerilooking for the buried wealth of vainly digging for Kidd's and other can are the same as mine. Whatever treasures; and some of them are liv- I contribute to the cause of the coun ing today, including one or two who try, I may expect to see done each in have confided to intimates that there his own way-by 105,006,000 people.

is any amount of pirate gold buried illustration that I decide that I shall stand guard over it, and for that rea- any other article for which I regularly son no seeker for the treasure has spend my money, as I have no desire of burning sulphur compelled the less than I usually purchase each rear. seekers to fice the place, half strang- and if I figure that suit to cost no more led and in terror. Also, on six sep- than \$10—the country as a whole, arate occasions the skeletons of the should we all pull together and set on four slaves left by Kidd to guard over one billion dollars. It is true that his chests at Stony Brook suddenly in dealing with our 105,000,000 populacame to life and danced horribly tion we include children and many in the centre of a triangle formed by about, their loose bones creaking and poor people that could not save ten drawing a straight line from White rattling dismally and their eveless follars each because they never spend sockets blazing with the light of the more for clothes than they absolutely must. But on the other hand \$10 is & much smaller amount than the average man or woman spends for a new It is said that the pastime of hunt-suit of clothes. The assumption that ing for pirate gold fell off in the lat- s billion dollars could easily be saved

> vulgar. Lately the industry has lan- The first thought that occurs to us guished but this summer it is being in this connection is, that by this saving in clothes over one billion dollars would be freed to be invested in Liberty loan bands. That is the first important and most obvious result. But there are other economic results involved in this saving that are of far STATE BRIEFS volved in this saving that are of the ing of money.

terial constituted only 50 per cent of The Canton Trust Company of

ine how much freight space would be required on water and on land, in moving this mass of raw material? Do you realise that if these bales were put into freight cars, assuming a loadloaded with wool and 82,056 box cars loaded with cotton? Assuming 75 cars per train, there would be about 600 trains: the total length of these trains would be approximately 314 miles, and these trains, hauled by 600 engines when standing in line would approximore to Pittsburgh? Can you imagine the amount of coal consumed in first transporting and then weaving this raw material into cloth? Can you imagine the number of hands employed er that more coal, more labor and more transportation are required in distributing the cloth and again more

in a critical condition at the Hartford labor and more material in converting it into clothes, and again more labor hospital with a long gash in his and transportation in retailing the finthroat inflicted, it is said, by Frank shed product to the final consumer. Cusomono, who cannot be found. Let us be mindful that all the time Cusomono was Bacille's sister's these processes are being carried on, sweetheart and when the brother ob- Uncle Sam is short of the men necesjected to his attentions he was slashsary to dispatch his war work, and furthermore that shortage of coal and ed and left dying just west of Prosthe clogging of the wheels of transperepct avenue in West Hartford, yestation have stopped his progress at most critical moments and in the present emergency continue to remain a Water Commissioner Burton I constant menace to the country.

May Cost Your Son's Life. My new suit of clothes means, therenoted Strakosh home in New Hartfore, delay for our military operations; ford. The late Clara Louise Kellogg, delay in transporting and equipping prima donna and queen of grand men, and in sending to them, and to our allies, the supplies they need; clothes may cost, therefore, the life free will, we shall be able to estabof my son.

> to satisfy his own requirements may, The government, is not devoid of lead to a wild scramble and destruct means of promoting economy. The tive competition with the government, war industries board, the food and regulting in fatal delay and endless incraase in prices.

the greatest deposit of bones in the selves and for our allies is not large in the same direction of increasing to est more than is absolutely neces- unnecessary consumption. body's duty, therefore, at this time to ed upon only if the whole-hearted co-

he lind againe can. - Unless that be done we must buy additional food in neutral countries, thereby using ton-nage that should be kept available for our military operations and increasing our difficulties in adjusting our trade balances with neutral countries.

Murts Unsie Sam in Many Ways.

To return to our story of the suit of clothes: During last year the United States had to import 421,000,006 pounds of wool representing a value of spout \$175,000.000. About half of this came from Argentina. Our suits of diothes called for a substantial portion of this wood and therefore to that extent robbed Uncle Sam of the use of his ships. Moreover, our factories being busy in producing the things required for the prosecution of the war and our home consumption still proceeding at almost top speed, the quantity of goods available for shipment to father. Argentina in payment for the wool (or for that matter to Chile for nitrates, to Peru for copper, and so on), is insufficient. As a consequence the United States had to pay for more goods in South America than South America has had to pay for goods bought in the United States, thereby causing a deoline of dollar exchange in these neutrals countries. This shrinkage in the price of the dollar messes that it has lost a corresponding part of its purchasing power in neutral countries. The scarcity of goods available for our export trade has thus become a to join the banker's daughter and some serious obstacle in our way in trying to other friends on the tennis lawn. secure at reasonable prices or in ade-

eign countries. My suit of clothes has hurt Uncle Sam, therefore, in several ways: I her." have consumed more wool than necespary and thereby forced the United States to import a correspondingly large quantity of this article; I have consumed more cotton goods than necessary and to that extent have deprived Uncle Sam of the means with which to pay for the minimum of wool which we may have to import.

Clothing But One of Many. I have used the illustration of a new suit of clothes; it would be easy, though somewhat tedious, to show that we have been dealing only with one case in point. The country is short at this time of hides and skins and dered if this accomplishment would as to import large quantities from ferced to import copper from Peru be- best he could for the son of the cause our civilian population has not friend. The chief clerk, however, In like manner we might ask ourselves to start in as messenget, not is it at all excusable that at this time enough to assume a position in we still manufacture such articles as credit department. tilly must be imported, while we could

many articles that position. Many billion are can easily be saved when we are capable of realising the cumulative effect of individual "savng;" take the word "saving" in its arger meaning, as involving not only money, but also goods and services. if every individual could be made to see with his own eyes that neglect of saving of this sort means decreased yar efficiency, a propaganda of the war, and a larger number of casualiles; if every one who has a son or dear relative on the fighting lines cross the water could be made to feel that millions of small savings directly affect his boy-there would be no doubt that we could secure the most conscientious and enthusiastic co-operation of all the people. Thus farwe must say with regret-of 105,000,-000 people, 100,000,000 do not see the connection between the suit of clothes and the life of the boy.

Germany's Enforced Economy. Germany's military success is large- laughed Bliss. "See here," and he y predicated upon her ability to cen- scrawled his employer's familiar dister the entire national effort upon the nature. "Would you know that from business of war. It is safe to say that the genuine?" she never would have been able to bear the burdens of the fight as well ful look on his face. The next day he as she has during these four long came to Bliss with a note "You; see years had it not been for the enforced the signature?" he said-"could you savings in material, money and men imitate it?" brought about through the British blookinde. If it had not been for the stern necessities created by that block- it on the back. Make it regular by doade the German people would not have ing it for him." been willing to submit to famine raother similar articles. Industries ca- want to be cashier here any longer." tering to the appetites and extrava- and he coolly resigned his position. gances of the masses would have kept able for the war work of the government, and financially she would have Bliss resolved to see him. exhausted herself by buying things abroad that she could mo without or genuity in finding or creating substi-

It-is difficult to bring about drastic economy without the compulsion exmeans increased losses and a longer ercised by hard necessity. For us the duration of the war. My new suit of problem is whether or not, of our own ich our own voluntary blockade

committee, the department of labor The lost of bread available for our and department of agriculture all move

"tighten his belt" and to make a genu-peration of every citizen of the United bank, and a year of the effort to live on as thin a slice of States can be enlisted.

"The boy is a natural imitator; he is something remarkable in a way," (d clared John Grimson, hanker.

"That's all well enough," subjective Aaron Wadleigh, retired business man "but where's the practicability of His son, Bliss, eighteen, bright, at dollar, flushed a tride at the com ment of the banker, and his face gra serious at the signful remark of his

"That's it, Mr: Griscom," he of in his frank, manly way "what a is this funny gift I have of imitating A friend said I could make a heap of money on the stage. That fin't mis ambition. I don't want to be a mimi I want to be a business man, and I'm coming around this vacation to all for a show in your big institution." "All right, Bliss," said Mr. Griscom kindly. "You shall have the best whose

I can give you." "Thank you, sir," Bliss acknowledged, and started acress the gardet

"I say, Wadleigh," joked Mr. Grisquate quantities some of the things com, "I hope this gifted son of yours that we absolutely require from for. don't imitate my son-in-law who ran away with my oldest daughter. I've got only Estelle left, and I can't spare

"You'll have to some day, old friend don't know a loyeller acquisition for a genuine lover."

"And I don't know a better lad than your son," graciously remarked Mr. Griscom. But these are day dreams." Bliss Wadleigh had, displayed his faculty of imitation to entertain the banker, and the latter had reason to wonder and admire.

There was a phase clever Bills had demonstrated in his present reperteire. At college he had developed a remarkable adaptability for imitating handwriting. This gift naturally made him an adept in chirography, and he wonneutral countries because we are ex-travagant in our individual purchases Mr. Griscom at the bank, the latter of shoes. Similarly, though we are placed him in charge of the enter he largest producers of copper, we are clerk, instructing him to do the very begun sufficiently to curtail its use. a tyro as to system. Bliss was too of

"That's, all right," said Billing Tou soon. I'd like best to grow up with a big institution like thin but if it can't, I'll start in on a more modest scale." Which energetic Bitte did and that very day. He answered an advertisement from "a fiancial house withing to employ a young man as cashier." to finally come up against one Levi Drake, who had "Bank" in glaring letters on the door, of his office, but who was really a broker and note shaver. It took Bliss about a week to learn that his employer was a money shark and trickster, and he began to

look out for a new connection. His employer came to Bliss, desk one day where, there being a lelaure moment, Bliss was amusing himself. imitating the signatures on some notes. ""Ha!" uttered his employer, with start and a stare; "how did you learn; that?"

"Oh, it comes to me naturally."

The other went away with a thought

"Yes, readily."

"Hardly," remarked Bliss: "The not tions as to food, clothes, sheet and a forger. Good-by. I don't think' I'

Bliss went to the bank next day. nen and material from the government He knew many of the employees wild instead of making everything avail- hung around generally. Mr. Griscom was coming back that afternoon and

"I've learned something," he sollioquized, as he went to see the frestfor which she had to strain her in- dent-"perhaps enough to win me at position right away." Bliss related his experience.

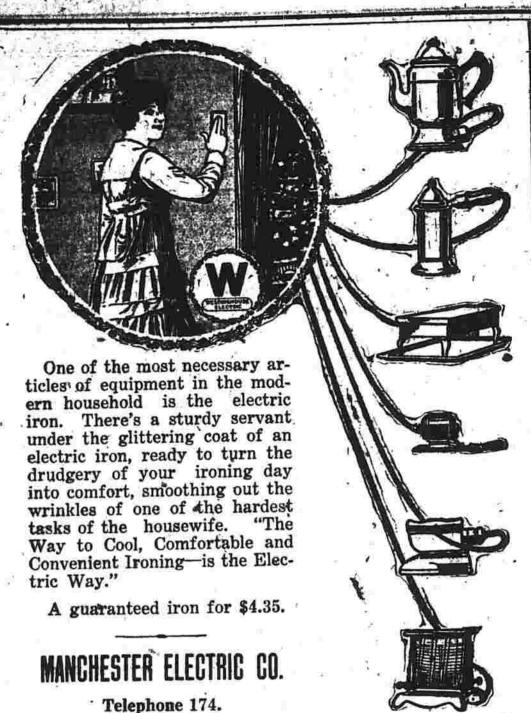
"You have a dangerous accome "It can be commercialized, if you was

the word," declared Bliss prempts "How is that?" "I have been noticing your roll

"A great many, sometimes, yes," con ceded Mr. Griscom.

"Then, when they are all typeson ten, they are taken to the respective officers to sign. I was thinking, Mr. Ori com, reckeding up the valuable the they give to that, suppose a fellow ill me, say, could do all the signing. If know I can do the job to the questions, and, don't you were concerning what would not a

Which argument was the Bliss a final excellent



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RED CROSS NOTES.

Another Big Shipment of Cut Garments Arrives for Local Chapter.

A new consignment of cut garments was received yesterday at the local Red Cross rooms. It consited.

500 boys' blouse suits. 500 women's blouses.

300 convalescent robes. There are 1,000 garments still to

come to Manchester. Very nearly all of the work previously received and given out, has been returned. If 500 local women will each take five of the garments now on hand, Manchester will finish it quota in time. If the work goes on at the present rate and plans nade now do not miscarry, the quota

A shipment of capes is being held up by one or two garments and the garment committee announced today that it is awaiting one convalescent suit and several suits of men's underwear.

of knitted garments will be com-

ador has authorized the Banco Com- ment he was an employee of the mercially Agricola of Guayaquil_to Herald Printing Co. On the same have coined in Philadelphia subsi-ship with McGonigal on the, way diary coins of nickel and of denomi- acress were Raymond Skinner nations of 5 and 10 centavos to the Hudson street and Ralph Burns of total value of 200,000 sucres (ap- Woodbridge street. proximately \$40,000 at the actual rate of exchange). Silver coins have disappeared from circulation and the supply of small bills and subsidiary coins is not sufficient for the busi- Hair Cutting will be 35 cents. ness of the country at present, hence the coinage of additional small coins,

Tonight in Manchester. Grange, Thompson's bungalow. Memorial Lodge, K. of P., Orange

Moose, Forester's hall. Sons of St. George, Tinker hall. Park Theater, "Draft 258". Circle Theater, Bushman and Bayne.

Lighting Up Time. · Auto lamps should be lighted at

3:23 p.m. The sun rose at 5:58 a. m. The sun stes at 7:53 p. m.

Dr. Parker has purchased a new National six. He has traded his old Peerless eight in for the new car. Mrs. Katherine Finlay of Park street left this morning for a visit

with relatives in New London. Superintendent F. A. Verplanck announces that school will begin in the Ninth district schools on Wednesday morning, September 4.

Miss Grace Steele, of Spencer street s entertaining her cousin, Miss Florence Merriman, of Riverside Drice, Springfield.

S. E. Hurlbut of North Elm stree went to Hartford today to attend the annual gathering of the First Cavalry Association of Connecticut.

Lawns along Main street are look ing well despite the spell of hot weather. The liberal use of water from a hose is keeping the grass

Lincoln Hanke of Cleveland, Ohio is renewing acquaintances in town He formerly lived on Cambridge With the completion of a bunga-

low near Alton street, Cambridgestreet in the Pinchurst section is almost completely built up from Main to Alton streets now. William Eneman of Garden street

ias received a card announcing the safe arrival overseas of his son-inlaw, Sergeant John Wedlen, with the Heavy Artillery.

The hot wave brought out scores o Center Park last evening and filled Globe Hollow swimming pool More autos were noticed on the streets than on, any week day this

At the national convention of the Typographical Union held in Scranton, Pa., this week, it was announced yesterday that 4,300 printers from all over the United States, are now in the service.

One of Peter Gochee's boys is a the Hartford hospital ill with typhoid fever. The little fellow is four years old. Peter drives a team for G. H. Allen and lives on

North School street. The funeral of Mrs. John McCarthy who died at her home on Pine Hil yesterday morning will be held from St. Bridget's church on Friday morn ing at nine o'clock. The burial wil

e in St. Bridget's cemetery. While picking pears in his yard last night P. A. Reese, proprietor of the Bon Ton Flower Shop, fell and suffered a few bruises. His injuries were not serious but he is very lame as a result. Mr. Reese was at the top of sixteen foot ladder. The ladder turned back and threw Mr. Reese

the selectmen will meet to close officially all the town's business. Bifls will be paid and all who owe the town are requested to pay before tomorrow night's meeting. Any other

business which will come before the meeting will be discussed. The item in these columns which told of the recklessness of the Ellington tobacco farmer in dashing through the town with an improvised trailer filled with children, caused much comment in town last evening One of The Herald readers said that he saw the trailer miss a trolley car

Word has been received of the safe enlisted in the Radio division of the play well or not. The first match is a guest Signal qorps and was trained at The national government of Ecun Camp Devens. Before his enlist-

by several inches a few evenings

NOTICE.

MATT MERZ, D. J. CURRAN.

MANCHESTER SAILOR AIDS MANCHESTER SENDS FIVE BOYS TO MARINE CORPS IN RESCUING BRITISHERS

ecretary of Navy Daniels Commends Seaman Fox for Bravery in Going Through Dense Fog.

According to a wire received through the Herald's service last night too late for publication, Walter E. Fox of Garden street this town, was among those sailors named for bravery by Secretary of the Navy Daniels in his first list of casualties and honor men. The news said. that Fox with eight other men went out in a heavy fog to give assistance to sailors on the British ship "City of Vienna." They managed to rescue twenty-six officers and men from the ship .

Fox is a seaman in the Naval Re serves in which he enlisted April 10 1917. He is a good looking sailor When on his last furlough he was stationed on the U.S. S. Niagara When last heard from he was still on the Niagara and no doubt it was from this ship that the nine men went to the rescue of the Britishers.

TWO "DRUNKS" IN COURT.

It was something unusual to have two men in the local police court charged with intoxication but such was the case this morning. But then it was very warm yesterday and perhaps the heat drove the men to drink. William Frazier was arrested by Officer Glenney last night on Birch street. He had been on a spree since Saturday. Judge Carney gave him a word of advice and made the fine \$3 and costs.

Peter Massoo who has his head quarters in the House & Hale building caused a lot of trouble for the tenants of the block last night and one of them complained to Captain Campbell who went to his room and found him intoxicated. Peter said that he was not drunk but the officer said he was and the judge fined hi \$3 without costs.

The court officials were unable to get the ten year old boy who stole the \$47 from Expressman Joseph Foley into the home at Deep River and the boy was taken to the Connecticut School for boys at Meriden. The boy has been connected with an other stealing affair and the judge was of the opinion that he ought to be put under restraint.

SHEA-SMITH. The marriage of Miss Margare V. Smith, daughter of Mrs. Thoma: J. Smith of North street, to William F. Shea was solemnized at Si Bridget's church this morning at nine o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. T. McCann A large circle of relatives and friend witnessed the ceremony. The young couple were attended by Jame Touhey of Oakland as best man and Miss Helen Noonan of the south en as bridesmaid. The bride was pret-

tily attired in flesh colored Georgette and carried the usual bouque of bridal roses. The bridesmain wore peach colored satin with blaci colonial hat. The ushers at the church were Lolita and Sheriff Atkins, Helen Carı and Elizabeth Brennan.

young ladies were all dressed in white and wore wreaths and veils. Immediately following the cere-

mony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride or North street. Besse of Hartford Later in the day the young couple

left for a wedding trip of about ten days and on their return will make Tomorrow night the fiscal year of their home with the bride's mother. the town will come to a close and The young couple were well remembered by their many friends in the way of both useful and ornamental wedding presents.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The members of the Manchester Country Club received notice that a tennis tournament will be held at the new courts of the club Saturday. The courts are in excellent condition.

Those of the members who care for South Methodist parsonage. tennis and wish to be in the tournament are asked to hand their names to J. W. Nickerson. 192 Hartford Road, not later than tomorrow night. The partners will be assign. ed Friday, night.

of the tournament will be played at two o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The advertising for the next Liberty Loan is beginning to make its appearance in town. The movie houses are showing patriotic cartoons and the preliminary advertising in newspaper will appear this week.

Beginning August 21 the price of home nature gives us 95 degrees, but when we do the commissioners tell

ta into the marine service today. Five local young-men went to the recruiting station in Hartford and from there went to New York city. They will report at the recruiting station they will be sent to 'the Eastern training station of the marines which

is at Paris Island, S. C. The young men who left today are by about 2,200 bathers. Island exams they will surely make 5,570 the previous week. themselves good "Devil Dogs."

THORNTON TO SPEAK.

One of Four in U. S. to Make Address at a National Convention.

chapter of the Brotherhood of St. to 9.30. Andrew to the national convention throughout the United States to noon, 4 to 6 o'clock. give an address at the Boys' conference in the auditorium Sunday afternoon. The theme of the convention has been given out at the playis "The Christian Life" and Mr. Gordon will speak on "The Christian Eight sweaters, four pairs of socks Life in the church". He left for and two pairs of wristlets. The East Northfield today, the. trip with Rev. J. S. Neill de lat-ter's automobile. The de tion will be in session until Augustial.

St. Mary's chapter. He left for East Northfield_today by train and was accompanied by Howard Carrier of Cambridge street, who is going just for the vacation. There are various recreation features at Nort field, such as canoeing, golf and tennis and all four members of the local party are anticipating a pleasant week there.

PASSED EXAMINATIONS. Son of Talcottville Pastor to Become

An Army Chapfain. Rev. Theodore Bacheler, pastor of the Congregational church in North Madison and son of Rev. F. P. Bacheler, pastor of the Congregaional church in Talcottville, has successfully passed his examinations for army chaplain at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Kentucky, and has been recommended 🏚 the army officials as physically and mentally fit

Rev. Bacheler is a native of East Hartford and a graduate of the Rockville high school. He received his A. B. in Roanoke college in 1914 and his D. D. in Yale in 1917. Although recommended, Rev. Bacheler may not get an appointment for some time. Army chaplains are chosen in accordance with the apportionment of religions in the different quotas sent overseas. If the majority are Methodists more Methodist chaplains are sent than anything else. If fortunate Mr. Bacheler will leave for overseas duty immediately.

Rev. C. M. Calderwood, formerly of this town, will enter Camp Zachary Taylor the 23d of this month.

TWO SOLDIERS WED.

Two Manchester soldiers were maried while home on furloughs this week. Private Thomas Tomlinson, stationed with the Quartermasters Corps at Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla., was married Monday afernoon to Miss Hilma Parson of 220 Main street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Bath at the Yesterday afternoon, Private John

J. Fay, who is home on a furlough from Fort Meyer, Va., was married to Miss Celina Gibson of East Hart-Rev. C. M. Calderwood of ford. Lee, Mass., formerly pastor of the The tennis committee expresses North Congregational church, perarrival overseas of Joseph McGonigal the hope that everyone will enter formed the ceremony at the Center of Woodbridge street. McGonigal the tournament whether they can Congregational parsonage, where he

CHICAGO FLYER

THOUGHT DEAD. Wit theh American Army on the Aisne-Vesle Front, Aug. 14.—(8 a m.) -Lieutenant Allan Winslow of Chicago, the first American trained aviator to shoot down a German airplane on the Toul front in April, disappeared during a flight north of the When we do not need heat in the Vesle river and is believed to have

Lieutenant Winslow was escorting us we must keep it down to 68 de- observation planes when he disap-

OVER 2,000 "COOLED OFF" OUR GUNNEN SHELL IN OUR **POOL** LAST WEEK

Manchester sent a fairly large quo- Next to the Largest Attendance This Summer-Figures in Other Recreation Activities.

The Globe Hollow swimming pool was the most frequented of any of in New York and there they will re- the Ninth district recreation centers ceive their second examination. If last week, a total of 2,018 men and they are passed by the officials there boys enjoying a dip there during the week. This was next to the largest week at the pool this summer. Two weeks ago, the pool was frequented

Walter Pritchard of 135 Center Of the other recreation centers street, Raymond Belknap of 126 last week, the Cottage street play-Spruce street, John Gardner of 173 ground led with a total attendance of Eldridge street, Thomas Gleason, 154 1,563 while the Washington school Spruce street, and Carl Anderson of playground came next, with 758. 14 Newman street. This quota con- The swimming pool at the Recreasists of all young blood. They are non Center was frequented by 389 all of build and physique the ma- girls and 175 men during the past rine corps is anxious to obtain. If week. The grand total in attendthey pass the New York and Paris ance for the week was 4,903, against

Additional Hours at Pool. Additional hours for the men at the swimming pool at the Recreation Center have been arranged as follows: Tuesday, Wednesday and Fri-Gordon Thornton of Spring street, hours for the men are Monday, one of the delegates from St. Mary's Thursday and Saturday from 7.30

Ladies' hours at the pool are-as of the order at East Northfield, follows: Tuesday, Wednesday and Mass., has been chosen one of four Friday, 7.30 to 9.30; Thursday after- ing the new American positions.

Red Cross Work. During the past week, material grounds for the following articles: work for 900 Comfort Bags was completed in three days at the playgrounds this week. This meant the stringing of safety pins, hooks and Howard Thornton, a brother of eyes and buttons and the winding of Gordon, is the other delegate from twine for each bag. To date 141 weaters and 27 pairs of socks have been give out at the playgrounds Still more work would have been done, but for the fact that there was a delay in receiving yarn.

Attendance Summary. The summary of attendance for

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| ast week follows | V: |
| Globe Hollow | |
| Sunday, | . 140 |
| Monday, | 167 |
| Tuesday, | 498 |
| Wednesday, | 580 |
| Thursday, | 368 |
| Friday, | 176 |
| Saturday, | 89 |
| 4 | |
| Total, | . 2018 |
| Daily average, | 288 |
| Cottage St | reet. |
| Monday, | 260 |
| Tuesday, | 240 |
| Wednesday, | 253 |
| Thursday, | 430 |
| Friday, | 1380 |
| 100 | 1563 |
| Total, | 312 |
| Daily average, Washington | |
| | 200 |
| Monday, | 145 |
| Tuesday, | . 138 |
| Wednesday, | 155 |
| Thursday, | 120 |
| Friday, | 120 |
| _3.1 | 758 |
| Total, | 100 |

Monday, 139 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Daily average, (Men) Swimming Pool. Monday, Tuesday. Wednesday, Thursday, 33 Friday, Saturday, 175 Total, Daily average,

(Girls) Swimming Pool.

Daily average,

151

4903

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Grand total,

Daily. average,

Unclaimed letters are held at the South Manchester postoffice for the following persons: Louis M. E. Brooks.

D. Clark. Mrs. Edith Hall.

Geo. Humpherys, Cooper St. Robert Johnston, Charter Oak St. Miss Nellie Kelley. Ignacy Kosinski, 31 Charter Oak

street. Mrs. LaJake, Ridge St. Ruffo Al Signor Marco, Box 55. Mrs. Mary Smith, 69 Main street Edna Scott, 643 Main street. Albert Warrington, 15 Orchard

street.

ENEMY ACROSS VESLE

Russian Guard Divisions R main Facing Americans, Despite Picardy Activity

PHOTOGRAPHERS BUSY

Our Men Snap German Positions from Sky-Governor McCall to Get Krupp Howitzer.

With the American Army on the Aisne-Vesle Front, Aug. 13.—(8. p. m.)-German artillery has been extremely active against the American bridgehead position north of the

Vesle river during the past 24 hours. The Prussian guard division facing the Americans has not been transferred from the Vesle front despite the activities in the Montdidier day, 7.00 to 7.25; Thursday after- region. Aerial observers meport noon, 2.45 to 3.45. The regular that he the enemy is establishing barbed wire entanglements and organizing strong and elaborate defen-

sive positions. German batteriès emplaced north of the Aisne-River are now register-

We Photograph Foe Positions. Despite violent fire from German nigh angle guns American airmen have succeeded in making numerous photographs of the enemy positions. German fighting planes tried unsuccessfully to drive away the American observers.

During the sky battles attending his work American two-seater machines shot down two German single-

A Krupp howitzer, which an American unit captured at Trugoy on July 22, was today shipped to Governor McCall of Massachusetts. It was the biggest gun the Ameri-

field pieces and 6-inchers had been captured early in the offensive. This artillery is still being used against the Germans, the Americans firing the ammunition they captured n their sweep northward from the

cans had taken, although numerous

Nine thousand rounds have bet fired against the Germans from one three-inch piece that was taken from the Teutons.

VETERAN FRENCH BAND MAY TOUR THIS STATE

Efforts Being Made to Procure Famous Musical Organization for Connecticut-Went Through West.

Efforts are being made to secure for public appearances in a half dozen Connecticut cities the French Army Band, made up of sixty musiians who are veterans of the fighting forces of the French Republic. This band is now in New York City and a tour may be arranged for it prior to the opening of the Fourth Liberty Loan next month.

Several of the prominent men connected with the State Council of Delense interested in efforts to get this band to visit Connecticut and play in the larger cities, and correspondence with those in charge of the band has been taken up with a view to arranging a brief tour of this state. It is probable that the matter will be decided within a day or two. Already interested people in several cities of Connecticut have begun efforts to secure visits by this band if it comes into the state.

"The Garde Republicaine." The band is called the Garde Re-

publicaine, and is led by Gabriel Pares, who is known as, the "John Philip Sousa of France." Every man in the organization has seen service in the war, besides being a musician of distinctive standing; many of them have won prizes in the Paris Conservatory of Music, and half a dozen are opera singers who are now playing band instruments. M. Pares led the Garde Republicaine, many of whose members have since fallen in battle or been crippled, at the St. Miss Lillian Hvezdar, 124 Maple Louis and San Francisco Expositions. He considers the present band, however, the equal of the older organiza-

It is felt by those interested in the effort to secure visits to Connecticut cities by this band that it will be a source of wonderful inspiration to Americans to hear these musicians who have so heroically tought for the gallant ally of this nation. Prac tically all of the musicians have been decorated for bravery. If the band were to come to Connecticut The not dog day and the cool night its tour of this state would take pla about the middle of September.