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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1919.

THE HERALD'S WANT COL-UMNS. Cost one cent per word for first insertion, half cent thereafter.

**Boston Reports Thirty Five** illions Unofficially—Detroit "Over Top"-Glowing Reports from West and Middle West — Farmers **Buying Heavily—Mormons** Buy \$250,000 Worth.

Washington, April 22-The whole country seems to have entered into the spirit of "finishing the job."

With the Victory Loan drive now in full swing, Treasury officials today were busy tabulating the first returns and expected to be able, before the end of the day, to announce roughly, the amount of subscriptions piled up on the opening day. Reports from widely separated cities and towns, from one end of the country to the other, told of early filling of quotas

strengthened the belief Treasury officials that in the end it will be necesary to turn back a considerable subscription.

indications of Success. Now that the drive is on with every indication of success, war loan officials frankly admitted that they had some misgivings as to the possibility of floating a hage loan without the impetus of the clash of arms behind it. However, they say, there seems to be little doubt, now, probably of the attractiveness of the bonds as an investment that the job "will be finished" in record time.

Scores of Telegrams. A tone of optimism featured the ores of telegrams that arrived at Treasury department today. A outstanding comments from chairmen of federal reserve districts aracteristic of virtually every re-

drt received were made public. nced pledges to loan much than any previous campaign," message that came from the ind federal reserve district. adelphia wired that "not one as much enthusiasm ever has been evidenced in connection with a loan."

From Chicago.

From Chicago came the message: "Reports from all states in district indicate boundless enthusiasm. maled any loan in Chicago." Reports from throughout district

indicate plenty of enthusiasm," was the message from San Francisco. St. Louis notified the Treasury that the district "got away to good start, three Missouri, two Illinois, one Arkansas and one Mississippi county going over. Memphis trying

to reach quota this week. St. Louis start fine." Boston's Report.

Boston reported: million dollars unofficially reported. Twenty four cities and 'towns ceed quota, headed by Proctor, Vt., with three hundred per cent over-

"Four counties in district unofficially oversubscribed." word from Kansas City. counties in Kansas and Missouri, nome of 85th Division, planning to longer needed. Everybody under- Humphries was covering a night beat meet quota by time division reaches

W. Staley, executive chair- this time. nan of the Detroit Victory Loan comse telegraphed Secretary Glass that at four o'clock yesterday acon the city of Detroit had cribed its quota.

BMERS BUY BEAVILY.

indications were that the resof rural communities in all ald for them until they ch fown later in the week.

subscription syswidely in the San with great sucd. The Mormon d \$250,008.

HINDENBURG HAS · 200,000 TROOPS TO

INVADE POLAND.

London, April 22,—Field Marshal/von Hindenburg has 200,000 German troops at his headquarters in Kolberg for a campaign against Poland, according to a dispatch printed in the Times today. These troops have been massed on the Baltic coast ostensibly to crush Bolshevism, but the real object is to make war against the Poles and to raid the Baltic provinces, it is said.

The existence of this force is depardizing the existence of Poland.

The Libau coup was part of the general plan and now the Germans have turned their eyes towards Riga.

### MANCHESTER CORDIAL TO VICTORY BONDS

**But Prompt Notice by Buyers** Would Greatly Help the Local Drive.

Bonds Taking Well, Yet Every Citizen's Help Will Be Needed-How Payments Will Be Made.

The second day's work in Manchester's Victory Liberty Loan drive demonstrates the fact that the town is taking very cordially to the new bonds. At press time today The Evening Herald was informed that the total bond subscriptions up to that hour amounted to \$214,500 This is a gain of \$62,000 for the sec- songs. ond day's work.

of the public to the change of location of headquarters. After this about a general walkout. evening the Victory Loan headquarters will be in the War Bureau instead of in the bank, as at present. The Payment Plan.

A point of deep interest to most bond buyers is the question as to how payment will be made. Chairman R. LaMotte Russell finds that there is very general, satisfaction Most auspicious opening ever vouch- with the government plan of payment for the bonds. The government allows six months' time for making the payments. This does away with the need of 25-week clubs. However, some of the employers will conduct the fifty-week

clubs as heretofore. As the government will allow six months in which to make the payments, the monthly payment on a \$50 bond will be less than \$10.

Prompt Notice. Prospective buyers of bonds will greatly aid the Manchester campaign by notifying board headquarters at once just how much of the bond issue they will subscribe for. Manchester people have had so much experience with bond issues and war drives that much of the pre-"Several liminaries and campaign 'routine stands the obligation and necessity

> Practically everybody has made up his mind as to his bond subscription at this time, and all citizens who immediately notify the general committee will be doing real service for the drive by helping in the great

for supporting the government at

first-week "clean-up." Deeds, Not Words. heb interest rate, were ers; the leaflet points out how he hastened to confess. to invest heavier than ever much more desirable to the soldiers Many banks, particularly in are deeds rather than words at this at west, it was stated, re-time—the desirability of furnishing ners were calling by funds for buying bonds rather than urging that victory furnishing volume of applause. The leaflet was prepared by Professor and reads as follows:

The Best Tribute. over there and that it's all over,

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Irish City an Armed Camp-Official Advices Say Wilson Soldiers Wear Their "Tin Hats."

ARMORED CARS STREETS

In Face of All This Strikers Say They Are Running the City-Shots Fired But No Casualties.

Limerick, Ireland, April 22 .- This city is an armed camp with large forces of soldiers, supported with tanks and machine guns preventing strike disorders. Numerous shots were fired Monday morning but there were no casualties.

Wear "Tin Hats." The troops are in full war panthe roads leading into the city are guarded and at some points barbed up. The principal bridge over the was to enter a secret alliance. Shannon is being patrolled.

Tanks in Streets. to sweep the thoroughfares. muzzles of Lewis (machine) guns neer menacingly from the wings of through the streets and at hight the bayonets.

"Running the City."

In the face of all this military preparation the strikers declare that "they are running the city and doing

Strikers made a demonstration on marched through the streets singing "the Red Flag" and other Socialist

It is reported that representatives The committee calls the attention of the strikers have been sent to other cities in an effort to bring

Many Sections Helping. Many sections of Ireland are contributing funds to help the strikers combat martial law. The strike committee is organizing food distribution points and issuing currency.

THREATS OF VIOLENCE. London, April 22.-Threats of vi-

olence in the Limerick strike were frequently heard during the day. said a dispatch from that city to the Star this afternoon.

SAVES FOUR LIVES.

Brave Patrolman Carries Children From Buring Building.

Lawrence, Mass., April 22.-Rushng through smoke filled rooms, Patrolman Charles Humphries of the Lynn police, who is on strike duty in this city, saved the lives of four children at the home of Edward Delanavitch, 82 Bennington street, early this morning.

Patrolman Humphries was slightly overcome by smoke. The children, who were also affected, revived with first aid treatment adminwhich once was necessary is no istered by the officer. Patrolman in place of the regular officer who was attending the annual policemen's

GHOST CAUSES CONFESSION.

Ithaca, N. Y., April 22 .- A ghost did it! That, at least, is the reported cause of the confession of murder by Edward Lee, who is being held here charged with the killing of Napoleon Jackson. Lee, in his confession, it is Some sound reasoning is contain- alleged, stated that the ghost of Jackthe country, attracted by the ed in a leaflet given today by Chair- son had haunted him the night before senerous terms of the loan man Russell to many of the work- and, after several weeks of denial,

ENLISTMENTS 12,521.

Washington, April 22 .- Enlist-War Department announced today. for three year term.

"Some people say it's all over, ed April 12 show 4,454 enlistments that led to its discovery by freight fast time in this community was so ed ing week and with 160 for the open- hands of the Commonwealth attor- change was imperative. The city and fell near Andover ing of the campaign.

# IN ITALY'S DISPUTE (

Will Take No Rash Action

LUMBER NO WORD FROM PARIS HAS BEEN RECEIVED

> Rumor Has It That Italians in This Country Are Trying to Bring Influence to Bear.

Washington, April 22.-President ilson will take no action tending to violate or endanger the/covenant of the League of Nations.

This assurance has reached the White House in the form of official advices, it was revealed today and is intended to make plain the President's attitude on all matters still oply, even to their "tis hats." All remaining to be cleared up at the peace conference. It is also accepted as a denial of reports that Amerwire entanglements have been set ica with Great Britain and France

The Situation Grave. White House officials today did Tanks are drawn up in the prin- not attempt to minimize the gravity THOSE WHO ARE HONORED cipal streets with the guns trained of the situation that has arisen over the claims of both the Italians and the Jugo-Slavs for Fiume. It is a situation fraught with grave possibuildings. Armored cars lumber bilities, they admitted but at the same time they expressed confidence city is patrolled by soldiers with fixed | that it would be finally be adjusted in a thoroughly amicable manner. No Word From Paris.

President Wilson in the near future will issue a formal statement in reference to the Italian Jugo-"hunch" that the President would take definite steps to clear away the friction that is now apparent. The President is said to be resolved that the territorial claims of no one country or group of countries shall interfere with the signing of the peace treaty at the earliest possible

Our Italians' Influence. It was said today that representatives of the large Italian population of the United States have been bringing heavy pressure to bear upon the President in an effort to have him throw his influence to the side of Italy in her peace conference claims. The stories however, - are said to carry to little weight with the President.

### GIRL WIFE BUYS GUN; HUSBAND FOUND SHO

Admits She Had Quarrel Before Shooting-Held By Police on Sus-

Boston, Mass., April 22 .- Mystery surrounds the death by shooting today of Eugene L. Fisher, of Lewiston, Maine, in a lodging house here. that she has quarreled with her husband of late, is under arrest charged with murder.

The first intimation of the tragedy was when the neighborhood was aroused by the report of a revolver

Fisher was found dead upon the floor with a bullet in his head. The gun lay on his breast. His wife was in the next room in a hysterical con-

BARRELS OF WHISKEY ARE SENT AS LUMBER.

Washington, April 22.-Forty seven barrels of whiskey, camouflaged as lumber and consigned to a ments for overseas service on April lumber firm in Richmond were dis-17 had reached a total of 12,521, the covered today in the freight yard of Alexandria, in the bone dry state of tion moved ahead one hour. Irving Fisher, of Yale University, Of these, nearly 70 per cent were Virginia. The shippers had been or three year term. Able to camouflage everything but an dering reversal of the national law, London, April 22.—Five airms Complete returns of the week end-enchanting aroms and it was this declared that the opposition to the were killed and two seriously burn compared with 2,969 for the preced agents. The case was put in the generally overwhelming that a in which they were flying

### TURKS IN REVOLT; BÓLSHEVIKS RULE

London, April 22 .- A revolution has broken out in Turkey and a soviet (Bolshevik) government se up, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Paris today, quoting information received from products with Russia.

Kiev, Russia.

The revolutionary committee at Constantinople seized eleven motor boats and three steamers.

The revolutionaries in Turkey are reported to be preparing to exchange

### GRAND REVIEW OF 26TH WILL SIGN THE TREAT DISTRIBUTED

**Many New England Governors** Are Today at Camp Devens.

Several Connecticut Men in List-Yankee Division Awarded Battle Streamers by War Department.

Camp Devens, April 22 .- From all sections of New England people flocked to this cantonment today to witness the exercises attending the decoration of the colors of the Yan-Slav situation, it was believed at the kee division units with battle stream-White House. In making this pre- ers furnished by the War depart- government answered that Count Easter Monday, the anniversary of diction, however, officials took pains ment, the awarding of American disthe Dublin uprising in 1916. They to make it emphatic that they have tinguished service crosses and Croix for Spa. provided the German comreceived no word from Paris to this de Guerre to officers and men and effect, but that they merely had a the grand review of the command.

> Governors Present. New England governors and officials of cities and towns in the various New England states were in the throng. Early trains were crowded. Long lines of automobiles extended from the camp to the town. which was resplendent with red. white and blue bunting. Those Decorated.

Among those receiving decorations are Corporal Thomas P. Kelly, Waterbury, Conn., (D. S. C.); Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole, Capt. H. B. Henderson, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Lieut. W. M. Leonard, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sergeant W. T. McKernan, Eagleville, Conn.; Sergeant F. R. Cook, Lynn; Sergeant Heary Bradsnyder, Thompsonville, Conn.; Wagoner Leland F. Gilbert, East Norwalk, Conn.; (French Croix de Guerre) Lieut. Col. Frank S. Perkins, Salem, Lieut. Gaylecott, Houston, Texas. (Belgian Order of The Crown) Lieut. A. L. Cartier, New Haven, Conn. (Belgian Order of Leopold); Private M. J. Meehan, Hartford, Conn.; Private M. A. Macauley, Springfield (Belgian Croix de Guerre); Lieut. E. J. Gilchrist, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Lieut. H. L. Pøtter, Wisconsin; Sergeant Frederick Feiror, Ansonia, Conn.; York today boosting the total for the Corporal William Ward, Waterbury, city well above the \$100,000,000 His girl wife, Marie, who admits Conn.; Private Charles Cartons, New she recently bought a revolver and Haven, Conn., (French Croix de

### SANDUSKY, O., GOES BACK TO OLD TIME SCHEDULE nationalists.

All Clocks to Be Set Back Again For absence of disturbances. One Hour on Saturday Night.

lusky will not observe the national Zeiskik, of Meriden, was held in dedaylight saving law after Saturday fault of \$7,500 bonds on a charge When the President was in City manager George M. Zimmer of assault with intent to kill in the of this plan, he vetoed it for man today received instructions police court today, his case being pointing out that Congress from the city commission to turn continued until May third as a re- the authority to declare war the official clock of the city back suit of the shooting and slashing at- United States. one hour on Saturday night restor- fair on Park street late yesterday. Premier Clemencent and ing the slow schedule that obtained in which Lawrence Trehan and Mar- French officials in before March 30, last when the na- got Siemet of this city were injured, net surrender the

Members of the commission in oris in the eastern sone.

German Newspaper Says Commission Will Arrive at Paris April 28-Want "Free Hand."

London, April 22 .- Seventy-five German delegates will sign the peace treaty at Versailles, said a Central Ne 78 dispatch from Paris today. Included among the Germans will be Count con Brockdorff-Rantzau, the German Foreign Secretary; Herr Melchoir, a banker and Prof. Schuck- Baron Sonnino, the Italian foreign

Politiken, of Copenhagen, wires: "The German government this morning received a note from Prem-

ier Clemenceau, of France, official- over the trend of the conference and ly inviting representatives of the government to Paris on April 28, in order to open preliminary -negotiations before signing the treaty. The von Brockdorff-Rantzau will leave mission gets a free hand and that

### LATE TELEGRAPH

LEAGUE TEXT CABLED. Washington, April 22. The official text of the revised covenant of the League of Nations was cabled to the State Department this afternoon. It probably will be made public, officials state, before night.

MISS CARNEGIE WEDS. New York, April 22 .- The world's

the wedding of some small town grocer's daughter. 22-year old daughter Margaret to denial that such an arrangement has Ensign Roswell Miller of the United been made was issued from American States Navy, before a little gathering of relatives and friends in one that promises made to Premier Cleof the small dining rooms of the \$2,-

NEW YORK'S RECORD.

New York, April 22 .- Four million dollar subscriptions to the Victory loan were recorded in New

Fifth Avenue.

QUIET IN CAIRO.

Cairo, April 21 .- Via London. April 22.—Quiet prevails here following the political disorders which were inaugurated by the Egyptian However, people are refusing

NEW BRITAIN ASSAULT. Sandusky, Ohio, April 22.—San- New Britain, April 22.—John war.

> MIVE ATEMEN KILLIED. when a Handley-Page

Meets Hear Japanese Claims Americans Deny That Triple Alliance Has Been Formed to Keep German from Starting Trouble-Other Conference Matters

Paris, April 22.—A complete deadlock has been reached in the discussions over the rival territorial claims of Italy and Jugo-Slavia on the Adriatic. The postponement of the opening of the Italian parlie Landsberg; President Leinert, of ment until early next month will enthe Prussian assembly; Theodore able Premier Orlando, of Italy, and minister to stay in Paris longer than The Berlin correspondent of the it was originally thought possible and this will be of material assistance to officials close to the President who stated that he was disappointed may issue a public statement explaining America's position on the new obstacles which are holding

To Hear Jap Claims. The Big Four met today to hear, the Japanese claims. These relate chiefly to Kaiso Chow, which the Japanese and British captured from the Germans early in the war.

The Japanese claims threaten to precipitate further trouble, as it is understood the Chinese delegation is going to make vigorous opposition to some of them.

The French View. The Echo de Paris, in commenting today upon the latest phase of the peace developments, expresses the fear that President Wilson "is an plying the fourteen principles art

From French semi-official source it was learned that an alliance between the United States, Great Britrichest heiress was married today ain and France is now completed with a ceremony as simple as that of According to this agreement any aggression by Germany in the future will be accepted as an act of war Andrew Carnegie gave away his against the Triple Alliance. While headquarters the fact was emphasized menceau while President Wilson was 000,000 Carnegie Mansion on Upper absent in the United States have created a serious situation.

The President's Position It is learned from high authority that the President's position is as

Before returning to the United States for the adjournment of Congress he vetoed the proposal to create a Rhenish Republic to act as a buffer state between France and

During his absence Colonel H. M. House, temporarily head of the American mission, accepted the plan for a republic with the alternative that if it were rejected a Triple Alliance to be created with the United States venture into the streets, despite the Great Britain and France me of it. The three allies were to pled themselves to accept German as sions over the Rhine as an act of

Rhenish republic un the nation would be allied armies. Severe



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Also 2 pairs Ladies' gray kid shoes, 9 inch tops, high heel, sizes 3 1-2 and 5, were \$7.50, \$4.50 to close ......

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### STILL DEADLOCKED

### AT THE CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

erican Congress directly. He made it plain, however, that he was acting only as the medium of communication; but whether the President agreed to submit a recommendation along with the French demands I have not been able to find out as yet.

Wants Open Agreement. Assurance has been given from the very highest authority that the President has not infringed nor does he intend to infringe the powers of Congress in this matter. Nor will he be a party to any secret agreement. Reports that there has been any secret agreement on the question of an alliance are officially denied. The entire matter demonstrates the willingness of certain members of the American commission to compromise, sometimes creating embarrassing developments, by being so. Attention was called today to a series of inspired British editorial references being circulated in the United States criticising President Wilson ity. and Premier Lloyd George and praising certain individuals in British and American missions.

Must Safeguard Travel. American officials point out that there will necessarily be a period of time clapse after the treaty is signed before the league of nations can become effective. Therefore, they declared, it is entirely possible that it may be necessary for the allied and associated powers to take the utmost steps for the protection not only of France, but other nations, pending the effective operation of the League. It is suggested in some quarters that this condition of affairs may have been responsible for reports that the triple alliance has been effected. Any effort by the German government to interfere with the peace conference will result in sharp action by the allied and associated powers. This was emphaized in official circles today.

Not Friendly to Germany. The American commissioners

pointed out, that, while President Wilson does not want to see Germany bankrupt, this should not be regarded as any indication that he is in the least friendly towards that vanquished nation.

The contrary is just the case. The President has declared many times that Germany, being responsible for the war, must accept the full responsibility and pay up to very limit. Arrangements have now been completed for alternative action in the event the Germans assume a de-

Details Withheld. For military reasons the details re withheld. However, I am position to state that this is one point where President Wilson and the other members of the Big Four are in complete accord.

fiant character at Versailles.

There is now said to be a division of opinion among the Big Four on personal responsibility for the war. This question involves the trial of the ex-Kaiser.

Viscount Chinda, who called upon the President yesterday, is beieved to have discussed Japan's proposed amendment to the League of Nations covenant for racial equal-

ADVERTISED LETTERS. Unclaimed letters remain in the Manchester postoffice for the follow-

ing named persons: Mrs. Mary Brown, 148 North School street. Harold Clark, New Manchester

W. P. Cooke. Mrs. Wm. Fenton.

Anson Hurd, 470 Main street. G. R. Lyons. E. F. Peckham.

Miss Alice Rudewell. Miss Winnie Warner, 20 Bank Miss Amlian Wilson, 34

Williams & Bros.

GERMAN REDS BEATEN. Amsterdam, April 22.-German government troops have occupied Augsburg in Bavaria after a sanguinary battle with the Reds, said a dispatch from Munich this afternoon. The leader of the Bavarian com-

munist army, former war minister Reichart has been arrested. What

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FOR SALE—Bean poles, 60c a dozen A. Alvord, Manchester Green. FOR SALE A white reed sulky.

FOR SALE Garden plot 60x150 feet on Irving street. Price reasonable. Inquire Martin Pells, 366 Hartford Road.

FOR SALE—Motorcycle in cunning condition. Indian Twin. Inquire 87 Russell St. FOR SALE—10 room house, running water, 1 acre land, 10 minutes from trolley, in South Manchester. Price \$1800. Easy terms, T. B. Hayes, Johnson Block.

FOR SALE—A horse with buggy and harness. Enquire at A Mildner, Lindman St., on the east end of Cal

for SALE—Plane in good c tion. Must be sold at once. I leaving town. Address Plane, Herald branch office. FOR SALE—ST. REGIS MYMR-BEARING RASPBERRY. Good strong plants 40c dozen. E. H. Crosby, Green Hill. Phone 321-3. FOR SALE—Farms in and near Manchester. Chickens, dairy, tobac-ce. Prices form \$1,500 up. See my list before you decide. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

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WANTED—Manchester men to know that Eger is selling for this week only Men's two-piece Balbriggan underwear worth 75 cents, for 65 cents. Come quick while the stock is complete.

WANTED—Painter and paper hanger. Inquire A. C. Lehmann, 26 Coopering the stories of the control of the complete stories out that Eger is selling for this week only Men's two-piece Balbriggan underwear worth 75 cents, for 65 cents. Come quick while the stock is complete.

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WANTED—Painter and paper hanger Apply Ernest P. Clough, 24 Opp. WANTED—Women and girle Brote

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12,528 The Savings Bank of Manchester. All persons are cataloned against purchasing or negotiating the same and any person having a claim to said pass-book is hereby called upon to present the same to the said of before Sept. 15, 1919, or submit to having said pass-book declared cancelled and extinguished, and a new book issued in lieu thereof.

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### YEARS TO REHABILITATE OLDEST TOWN RESIDENT NORTHERN FRANCE MINES

Into Shape to Work Says U. S.

regions of France.

the coal industry being at its height. and she was removed to the hospital. German workmen and German encertainty as to indemnity to be ex- 12 great-grandchildren.

FUNERAL OF J. W. HALE.

Largely Attended By Business Men -Many Floral Tributes.

was attended by a farge gathering Peterson of Division street. of his neighbors and friends with a large proportion of the town's business men. There was a profusion MANCHESTER CORDIAL of flowers including set pieces from the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, Manchester Lodge of Masons, Pythagoras Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, Wolcott Council, King David bekah Lodge, employees of the J. W. Hale Company, employees of L. E. York office of the J. W. Hale Co., and the directors of the Manchester

The bearers were O. F. Toop, C. E. House, R. LaMotte Russell, A. F. Bidwell, G. E. Willis and W. E. Hib-

Simple funéral services were conlucted by Rev. G. G. Scrivener of he South Methodist church.

The burial was in the East ceme-

WASSET TO WITHDRAW.

General of Servian Army Says Italians Are Encroaching.

Paris, April 22.-Admiral Andrews. U. S. N., who is at present stationed in the Adriatic Sea, today Bonds. cabled to Admiral Benson, in charge of American naval affairs in Paris, that General Wasset, of the Servian army, is "threatening to withdraw because of Italian encroachments," Admiral Andrews requested permission to make efforts to placate General Wasset and prevent his with-

The cablegram failed to state where General Wasset is stationed but it is probably at Fiume or in that vicinity. Fiume is being claimed by the Jugo-Slavs, (the proponents of Greater Servia) and Italy The Servians and Jugo-Slavs have been maintaining forces of troops in the territory claimed by them.

PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER.

New York, April 22,-Senator Howard Sutherland of West Virginia was placed in the race for the Republican Presidential nomination today by Bert F. Cline, of Newcastle, Pa,, representing a group of Sutherland hoomers who will open temporary national headquarters at Newcastle in a few days. Sutherland was elected to the Senate in

SLEEPING SICKNESS HAILS TO STOP STORK'S VISIT.

birth to a ten-pound baby boy. She in the state." relapsed into a sound slumber immediately afterward and physicians ing a site for the bout, he said. were baffled in efforts to awaken her.

GERMANY'S CONDITIONS.

notified France that the German dele- and it was virtually contain this planes, which may attempt the gates will go wherever the Allies de- morning that the proposed transat trans-Affantic flight, had a brief sire for discussion of peace terms on condition they can be in constant tempted until tomerrow at the earli- air, landed on the water ross again, communication with Berlin, said an est. The local weather forecast was made another landing and then the said be leading and then for northeast winds which are usual mounted to a great sittude before make ret. Copenhagen today.

### DIES IN HOSPITAL

Five Years at Least to Get Them Woman Born in Sweden, 93 Years Ago In This Country 88 Years,

Mrs. Ingrid Sarah Friberg, moth-Washington, April 22.—It will re- er of Amandus Friberg of Russell quire five years to rehabilitate the street and John Friberg of Ridge coal, fron and steel industry in north- street, died at the state hospital in ern France, and from 12 to 15 years Middletown early Monday morning. to put it on a normal basis, so sys- She was probably the oldest resident tematic were the destructive method of Manchester, having celebrated her of the Germans, according to a re- 93rd birthday last December. She port submitted today by Frank H. retained her health until a few years Probert, consulting engineer of the ago, but for the past four years had Bureau of Mines, department of the been confined to her bed, She was interior. Probert, who also is dean born in Sweden December 8, 1825, of the college of mining, University and came to this country in October, of California, was a member of the 1886. After living in Meriden for commission, which recently returned five and one half years, she came to from an investigation tour of the South Manchester and until two coal and iron fields of the devastated years ago made her home with her son, Amandus Friberg. Her daugh-The Saar coal fields were found to ter-in-law, who had been as a daughbe in striking contrast to the min-ter to her, then found it impossible ing districts of France and Belgium, to care for the old lady any longer

Besides the two sons living here, gineers are still employed but under Mrs. Friberg leaves two other sons, the direction and supervision of Joseph Friberg of Branford and Mar-French officers. A spirit of unrest tin Friberg of Michigan; also one is apparent everywhere, the sus- daughter, Mrs. Louise Vickstrand of pense of the peace negotiations, un- Meriden and 13 grandchildren and

acted the lack of food, is telling on | The funeral will be held from the the already broken morale of the home of Amandus Friberg, 92 Rus-German workmen, according to the sell street, at 10.30 tomorrow morning. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell of the Swedish Lutheran church will conduct the service. The burial will be in the East cemetery. The bearers will be Alfred Johnson of Church street. P. A, Brink of Chestnut street. Oscar Anderson and Gottfred The funeral of J. W. Hale at his Bjorkman of Ridge street, Charles nome on Center street this afternoon Nyquist of Linden street and Oscar

### TO VICTORY BONDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Lodge of Odd Fellows, Sunset Re- over here, except building the monu-

Already we are hearing of plans Hale & Co., Rockville, from the New for memorial arches, bridges buildings, statues, which a grateful people would erect in honor of the gallant herooes who fought and died to make the world safe for democracy

"So be it. We owe all we have to those heroes and we'll build them monuments without stint or limit. But our sentiment is deeper than sentimentally. We are a practical people and before we cover the land with costly monuments of stone and mortar we must earn the right to do so by first paying our country's

"We must bring our soldiers home, care for the wounded, train the blind and crippled, all of which costs money. Our first monument must, therefore, be made of Victory

Our Duty.

"We shall build this great monument as a tribute to the boys whose return we are now celebrating; to those who have not yet returned; and, most of all, to those who will never return. "Our cheeks would burn with

shame if, now that they have done their part, we should not finish doing ours. We feel in honor bound to keep faith with them. We did not fail them when they were fighting and we shall not fail them now. We shall not have it said that we are quitters nor that the only interest we have left in this war is the interest we expect to make on our money.

"We have not forgotten the war, nor its lessons. Nor shall we eyer. This great practical memorial shall symbolize, in our hearts, all that Mrs. John Taylor, of near this city, winning the war has meant for us, were coming to town in their auto--patriotism, democracy, humanity, self-sacrifice, thrift, courage, opti- with the car. Taylor got out and mism, reconstruction.

TEX RICKARD ANGRY. New York, April 22 Tex Rick-

"If the people of New York are entitled to a boxing law next January," said Rickard, "they are en-Murphysboro, Ill., April 22 .- Suf- titled to one today. I believe the of the 800 students and alumni from fering for three weeks with the action on the boxing bills was aimed Mt. Union College at Alliance, Ohio, Judge.

Estate of Kate Litter, late of Man "sleeping sickness," Mrs. Thomas De at the Willard-Dempsey match. I who entered the world war and of Witte, awakened long enough to give regret the loss to boxing enthusiasts whom, thirteen lost their lives, the

ANOTHER POSTPONEMENT. St. Johns, N. F. Apr. 22. Stormy London, April 22. Germany eather still prevails in mid-ocean lantic airplane flight could not be at- trial today. The boat circled in the

Social Functions of the Year.

Beautiful Gowns and Excellent Music Were Features Handsome Stage, Decorations,

One of Manchester's principal social functions of the year was the Easter ball of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, given Monday evening. There was a notable assembly at Cheney hall for the occasion, and Monday evening's annual ball will go down in the records of the Knights of Columbus as the most brilliant ball in its history. It is eighteen years since Campbell Council established the custom of conducting an annual ball.

An active corps of committeemen had made elaborate arrangements for the ball and the result was a delightful evening for the council members and their guests.

Notable Features. Among the especially pleasing features was the number of handsome costumes of the ladies, the splendid musical program by Hatch's orchestra, of Hartford, and the elaborate decorations. A large number. came especially for the concert which was given by the orchestra from 8 to 9. Following were the concert num-

dier Boy" ......Romberg Caprice—"Chiffon" ... Trinkaus Selection from Musical Comedy-"Fancy Free" .... Barrett Gavotte-"Carnations" . . Albers Selection-From "Eileen"

Operatic Selection-"Her Sol-

The grand march was led by Grand Knight Fred H. Wall and Miss Ethel C. Ward. Miss Ward's costume was a handsome gown of yellow satin brocaded in gold and silver and trimmed with yellow tulle. She wore sweet peas. During the march Miss Ward carried a large bouquet of roses presented by Campbell H-4-22-19 Council, Knights of Columbus. .

The march was followed by a program of eighteen numbers and the dancing continued until one a. m. The stage decorations were especially pretty, the palms and other plants being arranged with admirable effect. The excellent music of Hatch's orchestra found special favor with the dancers, as evidenced by the repeated demands for encores.

The Committees.

The general committee consisted of Robert J. Gorman, Edward F. Taylor, C. J. McCann, P. J. Hutchinson, Edward J. Murphy, Frank G Balkner, Samuel Kemp, Walter R. Gorman, Edward Foley and Dr. Edward G. Dolan. The floor director was Grand Knight Fred H. Wall. The aids were John F. Campbell, James H. Quinn, Leo Fay, Charles Barrett, Elmore Ryan and Thomas J. Gorman. The reception committee consisted of Walter P. Gorman, Fred H. Wall, P. J. O'Leary, Dr. L. J. Renehan, Raymond Mahoney, Charles Ryan, Charles Barrett, Harry M. Burke, P. H. Dougherty, Thomas J. Quish, Robert J. Campbell, Paul Hillery and Edward Mori-

WOMAN'S FINGER CUT OFF

BY AUTOMOBILE DOOR. Urbana, Ohio, April 22 .- Mr. and mobile when something went wrong made an adjustment and returned to the wheel, slamming the door of the car as usual. His wife screamed. What's the matter?" asked Taylor. New York, April 22.—Tex Rickard said today he believes the action of the state legislature at Albany in permitting the boxing bills
to die was aimed at the WillardDempsey fight.

What a the matter? Saked Taylor
appear if they see cause at said time
in alarm. "I believe you have cut
and place and be heard relative thereto, and by mailing in a registered letto, and by mailing in a registered l

TREES FOR OHIO STUDENTS. Washington, April 22.-In honor Rickard is still undecided regard- planting of a grove of forty sugar

Police court segions in Manches by Captain Campbell. I ter have become few and far by not gave Weize become tween. During the last three weeks tensed him to fall for 10 court has been called only twice ever, he suspended cooks This morning two men were in court week and told Weir that charged with interication. One of found loading or interiested a local man. Both were found at serve his time. He will be called the north end in a helpless condition on to pay the costs of the court. by Captain Campbell yesterday afternoon.

Yetika Fredyata, who came to Buckland to work on the Hartman tobacco farm, thought he would look over the town and yesterday started in at the north end. He drank more liquor than he could carry and was found on North Main street dead to the world. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs He did not Seyms street.

Chauncey Weir of the south en strayed over north yesterday afternoon and he evidently met Yetika Fredyata and both became fast friends. Chauncey has been drinking for the last month. He was in

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the disrict of Manchester, on the 21st day of April A. D. 1919. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq Esttae of Catherine Powers, late of Manchester, in said district, deceased.
The Administrator having exhibited his final administration account with said estate to this court for allow-

ance, it is
ORDERED—That the 26th day of
April A. D. 1919, at 9 o'clock, forenoon,
at the Probate Mice, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a nearing on the allowance of said ad ministration account with said estate, and this court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all pertor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper havin a circulation in said district, on or before April 22, 1919, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the town where the deceased last dwelt, 5 days before said day of hearing and return make to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.
H-4-22-19

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 21st day of April A. D. 1919. April A. D. 1919. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Helen F. Cowles, late of Order now or you may be dis his administration account with sale estate to this court for allowance, it is

ORDERED—That the 26th day of April A.D. 1919, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the ellowance of said ad-ministration account with said estate, and this court directs the Administra-tor to give public notice to all per-sons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav ing a circulation in said district on obefore April 22 ,1919, and by posting copy of this order on the public sign post in the town where the deceased last dwelt, 5 days before said day of hearing and return make to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the dis-trict of Manchester, on the 21st day of Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge. Estate of Henry Howard late his administration account with said estate to this court for allowance, it is ORDERED—That the 26th day of April A. D. 1919, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said adand this court directs the Administra-tor to give public notice to all per-sons interested therein to appear and

be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on o before April 22, 1919, and by posting copy of this order on the public sign post in the town where the deceased last dwelt, 5 days before said day of hearing and return make to this court WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge. H-4-22-19

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the dis-trict of Manchester, on the 21st day of April A. D. 1919.
Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE Esq.

Estate of Maurice A. Moriarty late of the City of Yonkers, "County of Westchester, and State of New York, deceased, owning property in Man-Westchester, and State of New York, deceased, owning property in Manchester, in said district of Manchester. Katherine E. Moriarty and Nellie A. Moriarty, executrixes of the will of said Maurice A. Moriarty having made written application requesting that a duly authenticated and exemplified copy of the last will and testament of said deceased and of the record of the proceedings in the Westchester County surrogates court of the State of New York, proving and establishing New York, proving and establishing the same, be filed and recorded and that the executrixes named in said will be approved by this court as by application on file more fully appears,

ORDERED—That the foregoing ap-plication be heard and determined at plication be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said district, on the 26th day of April A. D. 1919, at 9 o'clock in the forencon and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before April 22, 1919, and by posting a copy of this order on, the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least four days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the dis-trict of Manchester, on the Sist day of April A. D. 1919. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Union College at Alliance, Ohio,

entered the world war and of
om thirteen lost their lives, the
cliege Women's Club reports the
carting of a grove of forty sugar
rees on the campus.

N.S.2 MARES TRIAL

New York, April 22.—The N. S.2,
one of the United States naval seacollege, Which may attempt the
college of Kate Litter, late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of Owen Litter
praying that letters of administration
be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is
ORDERED—That the foregoing application be heard and defermined a
the Probate Office in Manchester
and district, on the 18th day of Am
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order in said district, deceased.

ORDERED—That the foregoing application of the probate of the probate of the problem.

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them was a transient and the other that time he would be sent to fall

LORD COTTENHAM DEAD. London, April 22: Lord Cotte ham died today aged 45. He v married to Patricia Burks, a Call fornia heiress in 1916.

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GOVERNMENT CONTROL. Under government control, which during the war was extended to railroads, telephone, telegraph, shipping, mining and many other industries, costs of operation have grown to enormous proportions. As long as the war lasted it was perhaps necessary, because the main thing to do was to get output in a hurry. The stoppage of immigration, the draft upon the country's man power for soldiers and sailors and other war workers produced a great scarcity of help. To fill the ranks of its workers the government was obliged to offer excessive wages, wages which the private employer could not meet unless he was able to charge excess-

ive prices for his products. Now that the war is over these employees of the government whose wages were boosted to unprecedented levels are reluctant to accept any reductions. In fact they are still pressing for even higher wages and they are getting about everything they ask for. If there is any hesitation in granting their demands they ing in the direction of the Green and have merely to strike and they are the question is constantly arising as sure to receive a part if not all the to street lines. advance they want. These abnormal conditions of the labor market Pitkin streets at the old Cone shop must be remedied before business is restored to a firm basis. Government control has not in any respect shown an improvement over private control. The service by government-controlled agencies is not as engineer is planning to eliminate private corporations and is far more

expensive to the consumer. Railroad rates, telegraph and tel- farther away from the building. Surprofit has been reduced and in some upon the proposed changes. cases entirely wiped out. It is estimated that the railroads of the HUB PREPARING country will this year show a deficit of a billion dollars which the people will have to pay through taxation in turned from a three-day trip to Bosaddition to the excessive rates for ton, says that elaborate preparations

transportation. der a democracy like ours, is to division which will be held the latter serve all the people and to promote part of this week. Mr. McCormick ation has been performed and he is struments on a special master switch the welfare of all alike. It is not do- says that Boston Common resembles now carrying in his pocket instead board and platform. Twenty actual ing this when it scatters money with an arsenal with its display of cana lavish hand to employees who hap- non and trophies which were cappen to be on its pay rolls, and then tured from the Germans by New Engplaces the burden upon other citizens land troops. Notable among the exwho are compelled to earn a living hibits are the "puppet tanks" which under normal conditions. It is high raised so much havoc with the enetime that the facilities which were my. commandeered by the government as war necessities be relinquished to private ownership so that wages and prices of commodities may be restored to a normal basis.

It is predicted that the drug addicts will increase when prohibition chine Gun Battalion. The company goes into effect. This is undoubted- also is making preparations for its ly true. Degenerates who have he part in the celebration to be held in come slaves to the drink habit will turn naturally to other happy-land of the returned local soldiers.

The experience of three Manchester men at Meriden yesterday is another demonstration of the fact that whiskey and gasoline do not go well together. The enforcement of prohibition after July 1 should bring about a notable decrease in automobile accidents.

The short term bonds of the Victory loan pay such a good rate of interest that it is not surprising that investors are taking them with avidity. As compared with the 4 per curity when income and safety are eral throughout Ireland.

That part of the town at the north end covered by the Eighth School ed at the Four Acre lot, last evendistrict has acquired the commenda- ing to choose a captain and manager. oughly every spring. This does not Frank, Vitner the new captain. Edmean that the homes in that district wards then announced that the team in one day was 98.4 pounds of milk. are not kept in neat condition the should hold a practice on Thursday year around but it gives an oppor- evening at 6:15 p. m. The Hudsons tunity to all to dispose of tin cans have two good nitchers, Lang and

the local building industry are cropping out day by day. There is a constant pressure for more residences and more places of business. Here and there new cellars are appearing from which houses will arise. E. J. Holl, with characteristic enterprise; has already started plans for a large business block on Main street and for the enlargement of one already existing by the addition of two stories. Other important additions to the business section are under consideration and developments may be expected in the near future. When the ice is once broken this town will experience a building boom. Business is first class and money is plentiful.

Few towns the size of Manchester have so well equipped a fire department as ours. Not only is the appar atus thoroughly up to date, but the fire alarm system, lately overhauled is the best obtainable. All this applies only to that section of the town covered by the South Manchester Oriental monarch," Monsieur Odier Fire District. The north end by says, "during this period of disascomparison is woefully behind the trous misery. He has concluded a times. While the property at the contract with the well-known Mosat the south end and the danger of which this firm undertakes, in rethe north end's system of fire pro- plied with an abundant and very tection. The voters of the Eighth choice selection of provisions. Thus, District should give this matter care- while the people of Russia are dying ful consideration at the meeting to of hunger, Lenine lives in opulent plans for improved fire apparatus.

MAPPING EAST CENTER STREET A hearing will be held in the near future on the reestablishment lost bounds on both sides of Main street from Porter street east to the Green and also on Pitkin street between East Center and Porter streets. Building is rapidly extend-

The corner of East Center and has always been a dangerous place and now that the shop has been transformed into a garage is still more dangerous as the traveled roadway hugs the building. The town efficient as it was under control by the trigingle of grass and the huge stump at the intersection of the streets and to build a new roadway ephone rates and fuel rates have all veyors are now mapping the streets increased under government control; and as soon as their work is combut still operating costs have grown pleted the property owners will be so much faster that the margin of called together to express their views

FOR BIG CELEBRATION. Fred McCormick, who has just reare being made in the Hub for the The object of the government, un- gala reception to the Twenty-sixth

> COMPANY F ACTIVITIES. Company F, First Regiment, Connecticut State Guard, is planning to attend the big parade to be held in Hartford April 30 in honor of the 102nd Infantry and the 101st Matown some time next month in honor

> At the weekly drill of Company F in the company room in the Barnard school last night, practically the whole time was devoted to rifle practice. The drills will be omitted during the summer months.

MATCHING PENNIES "CRIME." Atlanta, Ga., April 22.-Matching pennies is gambling, according to Recorder Johnson, who placed a fine of \$5 each on six boys arrested for

SINN FEINERS STRIKE. London, April 22 .- Sinn Feiners cent paid by savings banks these are now declaring a strike at Limbonds bring 4 3-4 per cent and are erick, in Ireland, said advices to absolutely safe. Persons with the Daily Exress today. They are money to invest can find no better se- planning to make the movement gen-

NEWS FROM THE HUDSONS. The Hudson baseball club report-

### Lenine Lives Like Monarch While All About Him Starve

London, (by mail) .- "It is impos- up to 1918. sible to walk the streets of Petrograd without undergoing the risk of as- description," says Monsieur Odier. sassination. Bodies of murdered per- "About three hundred Bolshevik sons can be seen lying in the gutters, leaders have succeeded in exploiting and they remain unburied. Famine this immense country. Their methand epidemics cause frightful mor-

Russia, who has just returned from towns is brought in from the coun-

of Lenine, who, he says, lives in luxury while the people of Russia are not take away with them from the dying of hunger.

"Lenine lives luxuriously, like an north end is less valuable than that cow food purveyor, Eliseuff, by conflagration is much less, still there turn for the payment of 30,000 is need of radical improvement in roubles a month, to keep him supbe held Thursday, night to devise luxury and it costs the country one thousand roubles daily to feed him.'

Monsieur Odier says Lenine's rule is by the starvation method, this view coinciding with that expressed by Sir George Buchanan, British Ambassador to Russia for ten years cemetery."

"The misery of Russia surpasses od is to rule by famine, which weakens the sane population and renders This grewsome picture is given by resistance impossible. The small Monsieur Odier, Swiss Minister to quantity of food available in the the Bolshevik-ridden country and try by peasants, but Bolsheviks has made to his government numer- await them at the stations and seize ous reports on the situation in Pe- everything which they carry with them. The Bolsheviks then destroy Monsieur Odier draws an interest- anything which they themselves caning but shocking picture of the life not use; we have seen them break hundreds of eggs which they could

> "The lack of fuel causes the greatest suffering. A faggot of wood, which cost five or six roubles before the Bolshevik regime, cannot be bought now for less than eight or nine hundred roubles. Banknotes are so worthless that they are sold in sacks as waste paper.

"The Russians do nothing. They seem to have prostrated themselves in complete passivity to await the passing of the Bolshevik cyclone.

"The people are unanimous in detesting the Bolshevik regime. The Bolsheviks, hated by the whole nation, only reign through their Pretorian army, through their well-fed and well-paid soldiers.

"Petrograd resembles an immense

### CARRIES SHRAPNEL IN POCKET INSTEAD OF LEG

Wounded, Gassed and Shocked, on Road to Recovery.

Private William Loveland of the of shrapnel with which he was the ravages of fire. wounded on September 30. He had after his first furlough here an operis a highly prized souvenir.

greatly from shell shock. His nerves were badly shattered when he to be present this evening will have was here in January and at the time an opportunity to witness a wonderof his operation he just escaped hav- ful demonstration. They will see ing a nervous breakdown. He is just how the alarm is sent in to the loking and feeling much better now. central station from the box. At the Although his nerves are not back to touch of a delicately balanced lever, normal yet, he is pleased with the progress he is making. When asked set in motion and the various instruhow he was feeling, he said "Not too, ments in full view of the audience bad." He has not received a full discharged from active service some sound the big siren with uncanny time ago and now he is on what is known as the "Pending Discharge List". If he proves able to take care of himself, he will be discharged in full, but if he does not improve sufficiently to be able to earn his own living, he will go back to Canada for further care and treatment.

Private Loveland enlisted in the Canadian Army in October 1917 and was assigned to Company C, 102nd Battalion, composed mostly of British Columbia troops. He trained in Canada until January, 1918; then was sent to England, where he remained until August 15, when he crossed the Channel to France and the latter part of the month began his fighting in the second battle of

COW GIVES 658 POUNDS

W. Walker, of Pine View Farm, Canton, has a three-year-old cow which has tate record for milk product demonstration is to educate the chiltion. The animal is Balsam Mercedes dren in the dangers of tampering Dekol and her official record for milk with fire boxes. The demonstrator ble habit of cleaning house thor- Jess Edwards is the new manager and pounds of milk and 22.6 pounds of rences which have resulted from butter. Her biggest milk production

CONSTANTINOPLE TO BE

INTERNATIONALIZED PORT. Company team which recently de- says. This paper believes that the demonstration and less are being ons of an early revival in fested the White See. United States will refuse to accept. given under the auspices of the local

FIRE ALARM SYSTEMS ANCIENT AND MODERN

Private Loveland, After Being Complete Working Exhibit to Be Shown Tonight at High School

What is probably one of the most Canadian Army, who was burned unique and interesting demonstrawith mustard gas at the second bat- tions of fire alarm telegraphs which tle of Arras and was wounded with Manchester residents have ever been shrapnel in the battle of Cambrai privileged to witness, will be given at last September, is visiting his aunt, our High school hall this evening. Mrs. Florence English of Main This is the talk and complete demonstreet. It will be remembered by stration of Manchester's fire alarm Herald readers that Private Love- signal system. It will be given by land was here on a furlough last Louis N. Heebner who has the entire January, shortly after his return supervision of the intricate system from overseas. At that time, he was which in a large measure protects still carrying in his thigh the pieco the property of local residents from

Mr. Heebner will give a demonhad several X-Ray pictures taken, stration of the workings of a modern but no operation had been perform- fire alarm system, and will use for ed as the piece of shrapnel was too this purpose the actual instruments near the main artery. It gradually which sound the alarm. A corps of worked up into the fleshy part of his electrical engineers under the directhigh. Since his return to Toronto tion of Mr. Heebner were busily engaged yesterday in installing the inof his leg the piece of shrapnel. It instruments are all set up in working order and last evening the local Private Loveland has suffered electrical expert gave them a tryout.

Those who are fortunate enough the maze of electrical apparatus is register the exact box number and

The Ancient Way Also Shown. Mr. Heebner will also have on exhibition one of the oldest fire boxes in existence. This box is 53 years old and is in perfect working condition. He will give an exhibition of the system of olden times in order to show the comparison with its successors. It is believed that this model was used in Boston. The number of the box is the one which the person sounding the alarm had to ring in. For instance if the number was 36, the person would first tap the key ten times. Then the key would have to be tapped three times -a pass of three seconds and them six taps. The operation had to be repeated four times. Another feature of the exhibit is a combination fire and burglar alarm which was OF MILK IN ONE WEEK. used 66 years ago. This instrument Canton, Me., April. 22.—Charles is also in working order and will be demonstrated.

and butter in seven days is 653.2 will show some of the serious occurtampering or meddling with boxes of this nature. It will also give the older folks the opportunity to learn how to operate a fire alarm signal box, should the occasion ever arise. and imperishable rubbish which accumulate in every household. The lots of speed and grout breaks in his practice is in accordance with good curves. The team has arranged for constantinople the port will be prevention in conjunction with the Glastonbury Soap internationalized, the Petit Journal Heebner's demanstration.

fore the pupils of the Ninth District the middle West were given a big Schools during the day today.

MORE TROOPS ARRIVE. Boston, Mass., April 22.-Bringing back to the U. S. A. the 128th Field Artillery (St. Louis' Own) 200 members of the Yankee division, bakery company 304 and Illinois Wis consin, Pennsylvania and Connecticut casual companies, the transport Vedic came into Boston harbor today. Aboard the welcoming fleet that met the big ship down the harbor was a delegation from the Mis-

or Gardner and General H. C. Clark of that state. The soldiers from homecoming greeting.

The 26th division , units aboard were members of the 103rd field artillery. There were 58 officers and 2,180 enlisted men on the Vedic. The Missouri delegation intends to remain here until other units from that state, aboard transports diverted from New York to this port, also ar-

HUNGARY INVADED.

today. Bela Kun, the dictator at Budapest w

New York, April 22 .- The n ernational League will open son April 30 and play 164 eccording to its school lic today. The ened by the play headers. The on played in Newark, Jersey City, Bing-Geneva, April 22.—The Roumani- hamton and Baltimore,

Steinway Pianos

Berkey & Gay Furniture '

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### Household Labor Saving Devices Week

One Dollar a week payments for one week only

Household Labor Saving Devices Week April 21 to 26-one of vital importance every Manchester home provider-it's to lighten the labor in your home. Haven't you envied the seeming ease which men accomplish their daily tasks? Why then not follow the example of successful men and surround yourself with time and labor devices. For this week only one dollar a week payments.

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets Avoid Long Hours in the Kitchen With intelligent



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kitchen

One dollar a

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Food Chopper

Chops all kinds of Food,

Meats, Vegetables, Pulver-

izés Crackers, Nuts, etc. \$2

Coffee Mill

With one of these light easy rolling machines you can keep your rugs and carpets practically as clean as when new, easily gets under chairs and tables \$45.

One dollar a week payments

Sweeper Vac, special price \$6.75

\$1 a week payments for this week only

Hygeno Carpet Sweeper

All steel construction, guaranteed the same as a \$5 sweeper \$1.49.

Gold Medal Glenwood Combination Range

A wonderful new range, less than four feet long, it can do every kind of cooking by gas in warm weather, by, coal or wood when the kitchen needs heating, and by a combination of the two fuels in emergen-



Turns easily, grinds fast, and retains the full strength of the Coffee.

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milk-charged butter, a dev Bread Mixers \$1.50, \$3.75 licious product for table use from one pound of but-O'Cedar Mops \$1 ter and a pint of milk. Will produce butter from cream O'Cedar Dusters Make salad dressing and Handy Ladders

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Whipped Cream.

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No more plodding back and forth from stove to board if you iron in the Western Electric way. It helps you do your clothes easily and quickly.

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### Inlaid Linoleums Greatly Underpriced

We offer you in this sale a choice of three grades, all made in the same way, with patterns and colors clear through to the back, the difference being in their varying

No. 1 Grade is the best American Inlaid Linoleum, and has sold up to now as high as \$3.50. Our sale price is only, yard \$2.49.

No. 2 Grade is the same quality material in a good choice of styles, but slightly thinner; this grade has sold up to now at \$2.25. Our sale price is only, yard \$1.69

No. 8 . Grade-Colors clear through to the back, with a good selection of patterns; this grade has sold up to now for \$1.69. Our sale price, only \$1.19.

### PRINTED LINOLEUM.

Cork and Oil Genuine Printed Linoleum in excellent assortment of designs. 1,000 yards only; cut from full rolls; has been selling right along for \$1.25, sale price only yard ..... 79c

CONGOLEUM RUGS Size 9x10-6, sale price ....\$12.95

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A sanitary waterproof felt base

material, printed in good wearing

block and tile designs; would be

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only, yard ..... 50c

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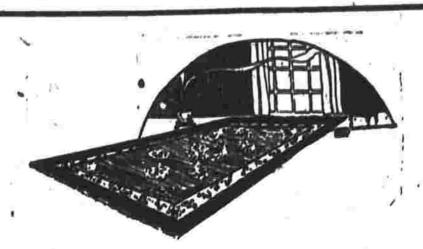
price \$16.50. Size 8x10, regular \$16.95, sale price \$14.95. Size 6x9, regular \$11.95, sale price \$9.95. Size 4x7, regular \$5.69, sale price \$5.45. Size 36x72, regular \$3.69, sale price \$2.95.

CARPETS Brussels and Velvet Carpets for hall, stairs and rooms, special at, per yard 79c, 09c, \$1.59 and \$2.49.

### Ready for Your Spring and Summer Needs

With complete assortments now on display-all at money-saving prices: COUCH HAMMOCKS REFRIGERATORS **GRASS RUGS** 

GAS RANGES PORCH SCREENS We make to order Window Shades, Window Awnings and Reupholster Furniture and Make Over Mattresses. Estimates on all special work free for the asking. 4th, 5th and 6th floors.



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Axminster Rugs, 12x9 feet, regular \$49, sale price \$89.75. Fine Axinster Rugs, 12x9 feet, regular \$55, sale price Extra Axminster Rugs, 12x9 feet, regular \$59, sale price

847.95. Seamless Wool Wilton Rugs, 12x9 feet, regular \$65, sale Good Wearing Wilton Rugs, 12x9 feet, regular \$75, sale price Plain Color Wilton Rugs, 12x9 feet, regular \$98.50, sale

Finest Wilton Rugs, 12x9 feet, regular \$111, sale price

Grass Rugs
An import order placed in the early part of 1918 through our New York connections has just arrived in Hartford direct from Japan. They will compare favorably with any Grass Rugs made and come with stenciled border designs in blue, brown and green, and are in all sizes from a door mat to rugs as large as 9x15 On sale this week at the following special prices:

Size 30%60, sale price only......\$1.49 

### Beds and Bedding

are featured in-a general special sale this week; prices have been revised all along the line and whether you need a simple White Enameled Bed or an inexpensive Mate tress you will find in all cases the saving to be worth while.

WHITE ENAMEL STEEL BEDS. 7.95 values at this sale ...... \$5.99 \$8.45 values, at this sale....\$6.95 \$8.95 values, at this sale ... . \$7.40 \$12.75 values at this sale ... . \$9.99 \$16.75 values at this sale. . \$12.75 \$18.95 values at this sale. . \$18.95 \$22.75 values at this sale .. \$16.75

### BED COUCHES-INCLUDIG MATTRESS

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SANITARY WOOD BEDS
\$37.75 Walnut Finish Beds, Sale price \$29.95
\$32.75 Mahogany Finish Beds, Sale price
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### PORCH FURNITURE BABY CARRIAGES COTTAGE FURNITURE

tree on the farm of A. H. Mulkins, in company which will supply the dud-APPLE TREE IN STEEL CAGE. Clarksburg, W. Va., April 22.-A Clay County. Five thousand dollars ding stock for the propagation of its sel cage with a burglar alarm sys- was paid for the tree, which is a species. For further protection a is being built around an apple seedling of rare variety, by a nursery watchman has been employed."

Park Theater J. Stuart Blackton, famous motion picture producer, who has given to he screen many notable pictures, will

> Problem," will be given its premiere tonight at the Park Theater, where it begins a special two days' engagement. This remarkable photodrama which was written by Anthony Paul Kelly, is essentially human, in that it is a timely study in characterization, basing its story on the famous "work of fight" order of General

score another artistic triumph when

his masterpiece, "Life's Greatest

Crowder's, but in no sense is it a Although dramatic in its appeal, it has an abundance of comedy throughout, which is supplied by two hoboes, Big Steve and Little Lefty, who lead what they consider an ideal existence until they are caught in a raid and introduced to the noble art

of working for a living. Mitchell Lewis, one of the greatest of all character actors, reaches the binnacle of his artistry in his wonderful portrayal of Big Steve. Gus Alexander, who plays the part of Little Lefty, Big Steve's pal, is one of the most delightful funny comedians ever shown in pictures, and it is safe to venture the prediction that before many days he will be one of the most popular of all come-

The entire cast in "Life's Greatest Problem" is excellent, and especially we'll chosen for types, each player making his or her part stand out. Also appearing in the picture are intimate close-ups of Charles M. Schwab and Edward N. Hurley.

### SATISFYING RELIEF FROM LUMBAGO

"Life's Greatest Problem" is the

Blosa's Liniment has the punch that relieves cheumatic twinges

This warmth-giving, congestion-scattering circulation-stimulating rem-edy penetrales without rubbing right to the aching spot and brings quick relief, surely, cleanly. A wonderful help for external pains, sprains, strains, stiff-ness, headache, humbago, bruises. Get your bottle today—costs little, means much. Ask your druggist for it by same. Keep it handy for the whole samily. The big bottle is economy.

most talked-of picture of today, and is, beyond question, not only the best of all the big Blackton productions, but one of the most remarkable of all the truly big special pictures.

This film went big in Hartford and is the talk of the town. It would be advisable to come around to the Park early tonight to get a good seat.

### Circle Theater

Many are the delighted roles in which Peggy Hyland has been featured. But never has the William Fox star had greater opportunities than in the role of Priscilla Kane in "Caught in the Act," which opened with remarkable success yesterday at the Circle theater and which will medal to Admiral William S. Benbe repeated again this evening. She is a genuine whirlwind of a girl, who can be curbed neither by parents nor by convention. She escapes from States takes pleasure," Roosevelt boarding school as if from a prison. cabled the Admiral, "in presenting She escapes from the attentions of to you the Distinguished Service a prim young man, whom her father Medal for especially meritorious and the union. The officers of the W. O. wishes her to marry, by clever ruses distinguished services as chief, of W. allege that the charges have been

self free to pursue romance after her own manner. It is a delightful part and a fas-

> added attraction extraordinary the great Tom Mix in a super reel Sun-

shine comedy. Tomorrow May Allison will be seen in "In for Thirty Days." On Thursday and Friday Big Bill

Hart will be here in his latest Artcraft, "Breed of Men."

ADMIRAL DECORATED. .

Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt:

"The President of the United of which no other rebellious daughter naval operations throughout the war brought by disgruttled officers who ever dreamed. And so she finds her- with the central powers."

PERSIA FEARS BOLSHEVISM. Helsingfors, April 20 .- (Via London, April 21.) - Certain classes in cinating picture. No one should miss Persia are well disposed towards Boll shevism and are considering a close On the same bill will be "The Man union with the proletariat of Rusof Might" featuring William Duncan, sia to "free Persia from the claws the popular Pathe News and as an of foreign and native robbers," according to a report made by "Comrade" Bravin and published in Warsaw. Bravin headed a Bolshevik mission into Persia. The report points out that occupation of Bakuby the British is threatened.

### TROUBLE IN W. O. W. BANKS.

Rome, Ga., April 22.—Charges were brought here against Sovereign Washington, April 21.—Award of Commander W. A. Fraser setting the naval distinguished service forth that he has refused to allow employees of the Woodmen of the son was announced today by Acting World to organize a union; that men have been discharged and no reason given; that employees are overworked and underpaid, and that in some cases negroes had been hired to take the places of clerks who had joined were defeated for re-election.

# FIRE SALE

HARDWARE, STOVES, TOOLS, ETC. OPEN AFTERNOONS AND

**EVENINGS ONLY** 

BARGAINS IN BUILDERS' HARD-STOVES AND OVENS, HAMMOCKS, STONE JARS WITH COVERS, PYROX FOR SPRAY-ING, PAINTS AND VARNISHES.

FERRIS BROTHERS

# HOUSEHO HOUSEHO DEVA

### Special Showing of Articles to Make House Work Easier All This Week

There are many things in these days that help to take away the drudgery of housework. Your home will be a happier place if you provide the housewife with these helps. We give you a limited list for the purpose of suggestion; you will find many more in our complete line of housefurnishings.

Ask to see the new glass castors for moving heavy furmiture and saving wear on rugs and matting. We call your especial attention also to Uncle Hiram's furniture polish which we are demonstrating in the homes this week. It will make your dusting easier.

Carpet Sweepers. Baby Tenders. Bread Mixers. Clothes Wringers. Dustless Mops. Refrigerators. Kitchen Cabinets. Stepladder Stools.

### Vacuum Sweepers

Sewing Machines.

Now is the time to get that New Perfection Cook Stove. Just a few left at last year's prices. 2 Burner Stove \$13.50. - 3 Burner Stove \$18.00. - 4 Burner Stove \$23.00.

During the week we offer you 5 gallon oil cans for \$1.19, regular price \$1.75.

Best floor Brooms for 98c, Regular Price \$1.35.

Aluminum Percolators \$2.39, Regular Price \$3.50.

G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc. We help make homes attractive.

### HEY ARE CALLED YANKS BELAUSE NO OTHER NAME FITS THEM AS WELL

Embarkation American Area, Eccomey, France (by mail)-Every time I write or see the name "Yankee Division" I am reminded of a friendly discussion which I heard in a cafe in Meaux, between two young Southern officers, just after the Americans had stopped the German push on Paris.

"I don't like the term 'Yanks', and I don't give a damn who knows it" exclaimed a proud-appearing captain of infantry, laying aside Paris edition of an American newspaper, a headline in which had caused his ontburst. "I don't think it's fair to the fellows who come from south of the Mason and Dixon line."

"There isn't any Mason and Dixon line any more, friend," drawled a lieutenant of artillery.

Perhaps not politically and pacome from an old family in Virginia I have an aunt who wrote the other day and asked me what the boys from the South were doing here. She said the Yanks were getting all the credit. She said all she read about in the newspapers was Yanks, Yanks. Now I'm no scold and I haven't any grudge against Northernon, but that old spirit re the Confederate Army and I just them. wish they'd find some other name for our army over here."

"When it comes to that, neighbor", said the second speaker, "I'm somewhat of a Southerner myself. come from South Carolina and I don't object to the name Yanks, because, as I figure it, it means just plain American, and I read in a paone day that all the writers had wracked their brains trying to think of a title with a punch. First there was 'Sammles', which was too much like ginger bread, and some others I can't remember.. But I think Yanks hits the nail on the head. know Southerners as a rule don't like it. I've heard a lot of them debating it, but it suits me till you coin something better."

"The English always use it as term of burlesque on the stage and in comic papers", said the Virginian.

With when a Yankee means a cute,

ween, granging individual who speaks through his nose. Now take that New England Division. That's well named, because they're Northerners and come from Yankee land, but I object to branding the entire A. E F. with the name. Why isn't 'American' good enough?"

I could see the justice of the Virginian's argument, but as the lieutenant said, the war produced no stronger or more popular nickname for the Americans than "Yanks."

Certainly the men of the Twentysixth Division are proud of their right to the name. It made them

fight better. They are proud also of the tribute paid to the division by the French and of the commendations received from the American Army headquar-One of the most treasured documents in the division files is a letter from the cure of Rupt-en-Woevre, who gave the Yankee Division credit for liberating the people of that region. The letter, which

follows: "Sir-Your gallant Twenty-sixth American Division has just set us

was addressed to General Edwards,

"Since September, 1914, the barbarians have held the Heights of the Meuse have foully murdered three hostages from Mouilly, have shelled Rupt. and on July 23, 1915, forced its inhabitants to scatter to the four corners of France.

"I, who remain at my little listening post upon the advice of my bishop , feel certain, sir, that I do but speak for Monseigneur Ginisty, Lord Bishop of Verdun; my parishoners of Rupt, Mouilly and Genicourt | youd the Vesle." and the people of the vicinity, in

gratitude of all.

rere our own. We anali the nist tim shall kneel by them as their own of the regular army. They had the Bellefontains, Ohio, April 22.—
God to reward with eternal glory Boches and that discipline which althese heroes failen on the field of ways insures the carrying out of or besides being the home of all of the honor, and to bless, the Twenty-ders of their commanders, whatever distinguished men who have introduced Division and generous Ameri- be the difficulties to be avercome or duced profilbition amendments in the

pression of my profound respect, "A. LECLERC,

and that in the division floor: (Signed)

"Sixth Army. "Staff-3d Bureau. "No. 2283-8.

"MEMORANDUM. "The President of the Republic, during a visit to the Sixth Army, expressed his satisfaction over the reof valor and endurance shown by all the units of the army.

"The Commanding General of the Sixth Army takes pleasure in communicating to the troops of his army the congratulations of the President of the Republic.

"GENERAL DEGOUTTE." "Sixth Army. "Staff-3d Bureau.

"No. 2284-3. "MEMORANDUM.

"The Commanding General of the Sixth Army brings to the attention triotically, but there is sentimental- of the troops of the army the followis", repried the first speaker. "I ing address received from the Mayors of the arrondissement of Meaux, in meeting, assembled, on the 20th

of July, 1918: "'The Mayors of the arrondissement of Meaux, in meeting assembled, on the 20th of July, 1918, are happy to acknowledge the great vicatory of the Sixth Army which, as at the time of the battle of the Marne, has just saved their commune from the invasion which was threatening that American initiative and energy

"'Send to the valiant troops of the Sixth Army the most earnest expression of their gratitude and admiration.

" 'The resident of the Congress of G. HUGEL, " 'Mayor of Meaux.

" 'Deputy from Dept. of Seing and Marne.

"The Commanding General takes achievement and sacrifice. pleasure in transmitting these con-

"GENERAL DEGOUTTE,"

Sixth Army.

'No. 2353-3. "From General Degoutte, commanding Sixth Army.

"To General Edwards, commandng the Twenty-sixth Division. "The operations carried out by the Twenty-sixth American Divsion from July 18 to July 24 demonstrated the

fine soldierly qualities of this unit and the worth of its leader, General Edwards. "Co-operating in the attack north of the Marne, the Twenty-sixth Division fought billiantly on the line Torcy-Belleau, it Monthers, sprieds and Trugny and in the Forest of

Fere, advancing more than fifteen kilometres in depth, in spite of the desperate resistance of the enemy. "I take great pleasure in communicating to General Edwards and his valiant division this expression of my great esteem, together with my heartiest congratulations for the manner in which they have served

"DEGOUTTE. "Sixth Army:

the common cause.

"GENERAL ORDER. "Before the great offensive of July 18 the American troops form Sunday, with extra music by the ing a part of the Sixth French Army chois. distinguished themselves by taking from the enemy the Bois de la Brigade de Marine (renamed in honor of the American Marines, who with the Ninth and Twenty-third Infan- Windsor is the guest of her daughtry Regiments, the whole making ter Mrs. William C. White. up the Second Division, stopped the German drive on Paris) and the village of Vaux stopping his offensive

on the Marne and at Fossoy. "Since then they have taken more glorious part in the second batle of the Marne, rivalling the French troops in ardor and gallantry. In twenty days of incessant | Mrs. John Conklin who is ill with infighting they liberated numerous fluenza. French villages and made, over a difficult terrain, an advance of forty. kilometres, which carried them be-

"Their glorious advance is mark-Sergy, the Vesle and Fismes,

ed are due to the energy and skill- er, who is singing in a company en- moter Dave Melkay, of the Sports- Meny of the farmers are cancelling fulness of their commanders and to tertaining soldiers in Europe has had men's Club, announced that more orders for fertilizer and say that

Then came this praise fr eral Pershing Commander-in-Chief of the American forces in which the Pwenty-sixth Division was specificalmentioned with others:

"C. H. Q. "American Expeditionary Forces France, Aug. 28, 1918 General Orders No. 143.

"It fills me with pride to record in General Orders a tribute to the service and achievements of the First and Third Corps, comprising the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Twensults obtained as well, as the proofs, ty-sixth. Twenty-eighth, Thirty-second and Forty-second Divisions of the American Expeditionary Forces. "You came to the battlefield at

the crucial hour of the Allied cause. For almost four years the most formidable army the world had as yet seen had pressed its invasion France, and stood threatening its capital. At no time had that army been more powerful or menacing than when, on July 15, it struck again to destroy in one great battle the brave men opposed to it and to enforce its brutal will upon the world and civilization.

"Three days later, in conjunction with our Allies, you counter-attacked. The Allied armies gained a brilliant victory that marks the turning point of the war. You more than give our brave allies the support to which as a nation our faith pledged. You proved that our alof justice have not blunted our virility or our courage. You have shown are as fit for the test of war as for the pursuits of peace. You have justly won the unstinted praise of our allies and the eternal gratitude

of our countrymen. "We have paid for our success in the lives of many of our brave comrades. We shall cherish their memory always, and claim for our history and literature their brayery,

gratulations to the troops of his ganizations at the first assembly formation after its receipt.

"JOHN J. PERSHING. "General, Commander-in-Chief. "Official: ROBERT C. DAVIS," "Adjutant-General."

"OH, BOY." COMING.

"Oh, Boy" the dainty and smart musical comedy, and the fourth New York Princess Theater musical comedy success comes to the Park Theater for one night only, April 28. "Oh, Boy" will be presented here with a brilliant cast of players, a charming chorus and a beautiful

### BOLTON

cises at the Congregational church

Andrew E. Maneggia has purchased the Barnett place at Bolton Notch, which he is to improve. Mrs. Charlotte E. Pomeroy of

Miss Annabel Post has returned from a fortnight's visit in West Cun-

ningham and Westfield, Mass. Mrs. Jennie L. Bolton and son Leslie S, Bolton of Hartford spent the week end at their Bolton home. Mrs. Charles F. Sumner was in Hartford Saturday to see her mother

Rev. Frank K. Abbott is to give a stereopticon lecture on "Continent of Africa", at the Sunday evening

meeting of May 4th. A public meeting in the interest of this city, who died in Hartford in conveying to you and your associates ed by names which will make illus, education will be held at the Center August, 1916, turned up in the proheartfelt and unforgettable trious the military history of the this evening at 8 o'clock. The pro- bate court today, after having been United States-Torcy, Belleau, Pla- gram is to be singing by the Center given up for lost. When Attorney "Several of your comrades lie at teau de Streptlivi Epieda le Chara- school, address by Superintendent Frishie died in 1916 it was the suprest in our truly Christian and el, the Ource. Seringes et Nestles, H. O. Clough, and a talk on "Edu- position that there was no will but cational Program for Bolton", by a few weeks ago it was discovered "The new divisions, under fire for Leon C. Staples, of Ellington.

the sadrifices to be made.

Onto legislature for the last decade ing crowd for the become Ritchie estimate there are still in the county

"Be pleased, sir, to accept the ex
"The magnificent regules obtain— The latest is that hims Patricia Bak— bout here next Monday night. Proseveral million bushels.

If Hughie Jennings young pitch- Cobb and Veach, Shorten will team ers-Kallio, Ehmke and Erickson-up as a corking gardener. The accan shoulder half of the heavy work quisition of Eddie Ainsmith will also on the mound this season the Detroit put new life into the Detroit club,

position on the path toward a cham- the receiving.

NO. 15-THE TIGHES.

the problem parfly figured when he manager. acquired Slim Love, but Love had his the fast pace that will be set by the bludgeous. Red Sox, White Sox, Yankees and In-

that will do itself proud.

The deal in which petroit got Chick Shorten from the Red Sox has ans,

strengthened the outfield, for, with Tigers may turn up with a set of and the Tigers still have the veteran claws that will rip holes in the op- Stanage, and also Yelle, to help do

The infield will very likely be the The Tigers do not figure strong same as that of last year, with Helienough on paper to win the pennant, man at first, Young at second, Bush largely for the some old reason, weak at short and Jones at third. The big pitching, but for once Jennings be- difference will be the absence of Oslieves that he has a pitching staff car Vitt, who shared the work around third base with Jones. Jennings ev-Dauss, Boland, Cunningham and idently figured, Jones plenty strong Mitchell, all well-seggened harders, enough to hold down the hot corner have been the mainstay of the Tiger by his lonesome, but it is the opinion staff, but they need some heroic as- of man critics that the trading of sistance. Jennings thought he had Vitt was a poor deal for the Tiger

As usual the Tigers promise to arm broken in spring training and rank high as a, base-running and will be unable to work. So it is up to fielding club, and they will be a hardthe young hurlers on the Tiger staff hitting club unless some of the mainto come through if Detroit is to stand stays slump unexpectedly with the

As the Tigérs go into the race they stand an even chance for a first division finish with the Yanks and Indi-

### AMERICAN CLERGYMAN

to Use His Home for Printing Circulars.

Washington, April 22.-Rev. Eli Miller Mowry, a Presbyterian minis- the worse for wear, but still the idol ter who was recently; arrested in of the American public, baseball Korea on a charge of aiding and comes back to us this week, with abetting anti-Japanese, propaganda, the opening of the pennant races in has been sentenced to six months in the major leagues. jail, the State Bepartment was adfound guilty, the Department was informed, of having allowed Koreans

lars. The trial was held at Seoul. Although the State Department advices do not make it plain, it is believed that the missionary has appealed the case, for it was stated that he has been released on bail. The American consul, the State Department announced, is looking after his interests. ....

Rev. Mowry's home is at Mans-

Waterbury, April 21 .- After havand colorful production. F. Ray ing given up his son, Private Wil- deals have brought Lee Magee and Comstock and William Elliott an- liam Perkinson, for lest, Superintend- Ed Konetchy to the Dodgers. Others nounce "Oh Boy." Guy Bolton and ent Martin Perkinson, of Brookside, P. G. Wodehouse are responsible for the city home for the poor, has fin- over. the book and lyrics and Jerome Kern ally discovered him in an army hosthe music. In the score there are pital at Fort Benjamin Harrison, nected with the various pennant aseighteen decided musical hits, the Ind. / Private Perkinson lost his pirants as they prepare to open the kind you hum and whistle for mind as the result of shell shock season next Wednesday. The linemonths afterwards. "Oh, Boy" was during the fighting in France last ups of a number of clubs are temporan entire season in New York at the August and through some error be- ary, pending the arrival of players Princess Theater, and then contin- came known by another name. He who are still overseas, and whose med its run at the Casino in New recovered his memory several days services are badly needed. But, on ago and informed army officials of the whole, baseball has not been his real identity. Superintendent hard hit in the way of losing stars. Perkinson made a hurried trip to Indiana on Saturday and word came today from him that his son had recognized him.

CONNECTICUT MEN ABOARD'

TRANSPORT DUE TODAY. Boston, April 22.-With fifty- day"; eight officers and 2,157 men aboard the transport Vedic was due here today. The Vedic sailed from Brest and stopped at Liverpool to take on officers and men. The following

units are aboard: A detachment of the 103rd Field Artillery, twenty-sixth division 28th Field Artillery, (incomplete), bakery company, 304th and casual companies for Illinois, Connecticut, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.

The battleship New Jersey, bringing home more war heroes to this port reported today that she was in latitude 41:11, longitude 56:58.

LOST WILL FOUND. Waterbury, April 21.-The will of the late Attorney Walter Friebie, of Many legal entanglements have Houlton, Me., April 22.—Aroos-

LEGNARD-RETCHIE BOUT. Circ of Ruption-Wootre."

the bravery of the saldiers.

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Think of it." she sald by the bravery of the saldiers.

The Commanding General of the ling with General Pershing. It will be something to remember all my will wind up their being account of labor also is a grave.

### BASEBALL STILL STRONG DRAWING CARDS FOR FANS

Found Guilty of Allowing Koreans Grand Old Sport Has Come Back to Stay-A Glance at the Situa-

> New York, April 22.-Somewhat The grand old sport has proved its

vised today through Tokio. He was stability beyond the question of a doubt by surviving two recent wars -federal and international-and to use his home for printing circu- the prospects for a brilliant comeback are altogether optimistic.

Big crowds at exhibition games in the southland, reports that baseball enthusiasm is running high and the auspicious opening-day crowd 'that greeted' the Braves and Dodgers at Boston are harbagers of a ban-

Major League baseball comes back changed in some respects. More than 25 big league players have been tradig ed around by the sixteen clubs and their advent in new uniforms will enliven interest. The very latest may be made before the week is

There are a few uncertainties con-

EMPLOYMENT SUNDAY.

President Wilson has cabled the following appeal for the observance of May 4th as "Employment Sun-

The Church organizations of the country, having generously united in an effort to assist the Employment Service of the United States in find-) ing work for returning soldiers and sailors and war workers, and having designated Sunday, May 4th, as 'Employment Sunday", I am happy to add my voice to others in an appeal to fellow-countrymen to give their éarnest and united support to this and other similar movements, I hope that the people of the country will universally observe "Employment Sunday" as an aid to fresh dedication to the mutual helpfulness which will serve to work out in the months to come the difficult problems of employment and industrial reorganization. In these days of wictory, we can make no better offering than that of service to men and women who have won the victory. (Signed) Woodrow Wilson.

MAINE FARMERS FACE

BIG LOSS IN POTATOES. arisen since. According to the dood- took County farmers are about discover their graves with flowers and worthy of the old lighting traditions PROUD OF FACT SHEET ment the entire estate goes to the couraged. The price of potatoes still ment the entire estate goes to the couraged. The price of potatoes still ment the entire estate goes to the couraged. The price of production, with no prospect of going higher. The roads are becoming all most impassable owing to heavy Newark, N. J., April 21. Indica rains. Many farmers still have all tions today point to a record-break- stocks on hand and potato buyers

The Store of Superior Values The Hartford Silk Store.

Thrift and War Savings Stamps on Sale at retail office.

Mail and Telephone orders receive prempt and careful attention.

### GINGHAM WEEK

April 21-26

BUY YOUR GINGHAMS NOW AND GET GREATEST SELECTIONS

The Week of April 21, to 26 will be recognized as "Gingham Week" throughout www England.

We have made special preparations for it. Can show immense assortments as complete (if not more so) than at any time this season. For ign and Domestic Ginghams-rich in quality, designs and colorings. We will have Window Displays of several lines. Ginghams are the leading Vogue for this season's wear. Hence this "Special Display Week."

SEE THESE SPECIAL VALUES

Dress Ginghams in a large variety of plaids, large and. small checks, stripes and plain colors, exceptionally good value; regular price 35c yard. For this week, yard ......

Another quality of Dress Ginghams we feature, extra heavy and durable, perfectly fast colors, in plaids, checks and stripes. Value 45c yard. For this week .....

Best quality Dress Ginghams, excel in color and combinations and designs, very handsome are the mixed plaids, checks and stripes, also plain colors. Regu- 79c lar price \$1.00 yard. For this week, yard. ...

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Maine Grown Seed of the following well known sorts. Spalding Rose

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ITE smiles because he has a right to—he can look his fellow Americans squarely in the eye—he can be proud of his "Victory" Loan button because it proves his thorough-going patriotism.

He's the man who took his full share of previous loans, and when Armistice Day came he could join in singing the "Star Spangled Banner" without feeling he was cheating.

Now he's seeing the thing right through. He's glad the fighting is over and his friends in the service are coming back to home, sweet home. He is still loaning his money because he is really thankful he can subscribe to a "Victory" Loan. He also knows that the "Victory" Loan is the safest and best investment he can make.



Put yourself in his place. Get a "V" button and wear it
We shall Patriotically Save for a Prosperous Peace

We shall keep the Habit Going , in the first was the statements

The "Victorious Fifth" Liberty Loan is on sale at any bank for Cash or on Instalments
Liberty Loan Committee of New England

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This advertisement is endorsed and paid for by THE MANCHESTER LUMBER COMPANY as part of their effort to "finish the job" of war financing.

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EASTER" BRIDES, AND RIGHT IN THE MIDST OF HOUSE-CLEANING. ALL THE EVERY DAY NEEDS. THAT GO TO LIGHTEN THE TASK OF HOME WORK, ARE AT SPECIAL PRICE SAVINGS FROM MONDAY 21ST, TO SATURDAY 26TH. INCLUSIVE. THESE QUOTED PRICES BEST TELL THE STORY. BRING YOUR LIST, AND MAKE THE SAVING. TELE-PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION.

ALUMINUM WARE, genuine "Mirro," regular \$5.98 Colonial Tea Kettle for \$4.95. Coffee Percolator, 2 quart size, \$2.69

Regular \$2.50 three pint double boiler, \$1.98. Regular \$2.25 Covered Kettle, 6 quarts, at \$1.89. Regular \$1.98 Fry Pan. cold wood handle, \$1.69.

LARGE T KETTLES of aluminum, \$3.98 kind with heavy handles, price but \$2.95 each. \*PYRON GLASS, Round, Covered Casseroles, in nickel frames, 8-inch size at \$8.69, was \$4.50. The 7-inch for \$8.89, regular

price was \$3.98 each. GUERNSEY CASSEROLES, round covered ones, 8-inch size,

regular \$2.98 grade for \$2.89 each. ELECTRIC TOASTERS, complete with cord and plug, regular \$3.50 value for \$2.95 each.

CAKE CLOSETS, white japanned, \$2.25 kind with two shelves, for \$1.79 each. Regular \$1.75 size for \$1.49 each. WHITE JAPANNED round Cake Boxes, regular \$1.25 grade

WHITE BOXES, Japanned ones for cake or bread, regular \$2.25 grade for \$1.95 each. FLOUR OR SUGAR CANS white Japanned, 15 pound size 79c.

each, were 98c. 10-pound, 69c. size, 49c. each. EASTER SPECIALS, 50 dozen only, Floor Brooms, regular 98c, grade for 69c. each. Only 2 to a customer.

LIQUID VENEER Furniture Polish, 50c. size, 85c. bottle. The

25c. size for 17c. O'CEDAR OIL Polish for floors and furniture, 50c. size 85c. 25c. bottles, 15c. each.

EXTRA SPECIAL, Clothes, Baskets, 15 dozen oblong ones, with strong handles, for 89c. each, regular \$1.25 kind, but 1 to CARPET SWEEPERS, with metal case, good sweeping brush.

Regular \$2.75 kind, \$2.25. EGG CASES, for sending parcel post, 2 dozen size, regular price 40c. for 29c. each. FLOOR MOPS, "Eureka", the strongest made, 20 oz., 59c.

kind, 47c.; 16 oz. 49c. kind, 37c.; 12 oz. 39c. kind, 38c. EXTRA SPECIAL, Hand Vacuum Sweeper with good brush and dust bag, regular price, \$6.98, for \$5.69 each. CARPET SWEEPERS, genuine Bissell, \$3.75 grade for \$2.95

## The Shoe Question

Bring it to us if it is a question of shoes for Men, Boys and Children.

We've gotten together the most attractive stock of the best made, best looking shoes that can be found and as for wearing qualities, we stand behind every pair.

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## ABOUT

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER, Manchester Lodge, A. F. & A. M. odd Fellows hall.

Court Nutmeg, F. of A., K. of P

Fire Alarm exhibit, High School

Park Theater, "Life's Greatest Problem." Circle Theater, "Caught in Act."

Lighting Up Time. Auto lamps should be lighted a

The sun rose at 5.01 a. m. The sun sets at 6.38 p. m.

A rig belonging to one of our loca liverymen came to grief on Twin Hills late Sunday afternoon when collided with a large touring car.

The "F. T. D." Club, a local so cial organization, will hold a dance in the auditorium of the Recreation Center this evening. This affair i to be formal and will be confined to club members only.

So far as we can learn all th reservoirs in this vicinity are ful to everflowing. Although there may be a scarcity of ice this summer there will be plenty of water, which is more important.

A number of members of Man chester Lodge of Masons accepted the invitation of Evergreen Lodge and attended an illustrated lectur on ancient masonry at the South Windsor town hall last evening.

Charles Paisley of North Main street left town this morning for Bristol where he will enter the employ of New Departure Co. as draftsman. Mr. Paisley is a graduate of Pratt Institute and was recently discharged from the United States Naval Reserve Aviation Corps.

Fred Pitkin is building a bungalow for himself on Pitkin hill and his partner in the milk business, P F. Calhoun, is likewise building home on Porter street. Mr. Pitkin's home will adjoin Green Hill and will be one of the most sightly locations

The voters of the Eighth School and Utilities district should not forget to attend the special meeting of the district that is called for Thursday evening of this week to vote, on the proposition of buying a new site for the hose house. The special committee appointed some time ago to look up this matter is now ready to make a report and the meeting ought to be well attended. It will be held in the new school building.

Forest fires are becoming common. Hose company No. 4 was called out yesterday afternoon on a stil alarm, to a fire in the Spring woods which had been started by some youngsters who were playing in the vicinity. In attempting to put the fire out, a couple of young boys had their clothing badly burned. One youngster was forced to take off his cost and throw it away. With the arrival of the chemical apparatus the blaze was soon put out.

### E. L. ROOT À SUICIDE

Former Manchester Man Drank Poison at Pittsfield, Mass.

Word was received in town yesterday of the death of Edward Root of Pittsfield, Mass. He committed pest, headed by Bela Kun, has resuicide by drinking poison. Last signed, according to reports from Friday morning when his wife called him for breakfast he did not re spond to the call and when she went plane. to his room she found him dead and beside his bed was the cup containcing part of the poison which he READ-

Root was well known in Manchester where he lived for many years. He was a machinist by trade and for years worked with the Thrasher Clock Company. He was about 38 rears old. He Teft Manchester last fall to work in the jewelry business fice. Some people wonder how we in Pittsfield, Mass. He leaves a wife can do it. It is simple. We do in Pittsfield, Mass. He leaves a wife

BISHOP RAPS EX-KAISER. Boston, Mass., April 22.-Bishop Pheodore S. Henderson of Detroit, recently returned from a tour of Europe, speaking to members of the Boston Methodist Social, Union at the People's Temple, told of the beautiful estate of William Hohenzollern near Metz and declared that if he had his way, the former Kaiser would spend the rest of his life cracking stone for churches wrecked in the

### **MANCHESTER MEN IN** MERIDEN AUTO CRASH

Iwo in Hospital from Injuries-Also Held for Intoxication.

and Thomas Brown, all of this town figured in a sensational auto smashup in Meriden late yesterday afternoon. The local machine, a Ford touring car owned and driven by Division No. 1, A. O. H., Foresters seph Reader of Crown street, Meriden, which was being driven by his fifteen year old son, John Reader. The accident happened directly in front of R. F. Hartig's garage on what is known as the Old Colony road. Freeburn and Brown of the local party were taken to the Meriden hospital having sustained se-

According to witnesses who saw the accident, young Reader in company with four other boys was driving South on the Old Colony road, when Watson's Ford ran into the Reader car full tilt. It is claimed that Freeburn suffered a broken nose, an injured knee and lacerations of the face and head. The extent of Brown's injuries is unknown. The other parties involved in the accident escaped uninjured.

Watson was placed under arrest charged with intoxication, and with driving a car while in an intoxicated condition. The two injured men of intoxication. John Reader was followed the initiation ceremonies. also placed under arrest charged with operating an automobile without a license. Bonds of \$100 were furnished by the latter's father for his release pending a hearing and Watson was also released on \$125 Illinois and South

### HOME AT MIDNIGHT

Manchester's Special Train to Boston Will Leave at Nine in the Evening at Close of Celebration.

A special train which has been engaged for the exclusive use of Manchester visitors to the Boston celebration will get them home one day earlier than was at first expected and at the same time give them an opportunity to see the complete celebration. The Herald said yesterday that the train would feturn at nine o'clock Saturday morning. Chairman Anderson says this was an error as the train will leave at nine o'clock Friday night instead of Saturday morning. It will start from Man-

chester at 11.30 Thursday morning. This train should not be confounded with the special which the New Haven road is to run and which makes the round trip on Friday. While persons going down for the day on this train might be able to see the crowds and get a glimpse of the parade, they would not reach Boston until 11.28 and would be unable to get to Manchester's section of the reviewing stand, three miles from the station, in time to see the

It was at first thought that Manchester people would have to spend two nights in the city in order to enjoy the full day Friday but the securing of the Manchester special, leaving Boston at nine o'clock and arriving in Manchester about midnight, obviates the necessity of spending the second night in the

HUNGARIAN SOVIET

GOVERNMENT RESIGNS.

Amsterdam, April 22 .- The Hungarian soviet government at Buda-Vienna today, quoting dispatches received there from Budapest by air-



and that is why we are giving you the special low prices on all glasses utted in our south man not depend on this office alone. As we fit more glasses in our Hartford office in one week than is sold in the entire town of Manchester in a month. But we want to increase our business in Manchester, and we are doing it. Are you with us? Do you want to save money on your glasses and at the same time get the best at a reasonable/price? It so see us any hight.

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Busies North End.

This is clean-up week at the north end and residents are getting ready to have all the rubbish that has accumulated about their places during the last year carted away. The carting is done by the Eighth School and Utilities district. Friday morn-Isaac Watson, William Freeburn ing the big auto truck will start to collect the rubbish and cart it to the town dump. The truck will begin at the north end of Union street at seven o'clock in the morning and work south, taking all the streets in Watson, ran into a car owned by Jo- order. No ashes or perishable stuff will be taken nor anything that can be burned.

The gatherers will take only that left in front of the house and they will go over the territory but once. The entire district will be covered, however, and it is hoped that everybody will take an interest in this clean-up movement.

### FORESTERS INITIATE

SIXTY NEW MEMBERS. At a special meeting of Court Manchester No. 107, Foresters of America, which was held in Foresters' hall last evening, sixty candidates, who had been secured during the recent membership drive, were initiated and admitted into the lodge. The degree work was excellently exemplified by the degree team of Court Snipsic of Rockville. This team is considered to be one violating the motor vehicle law by of the best degree teams in New England. The rooms were taxed to their utmost capacity with both local were ordered held at the Meriden and Rockville Foresters. An enterhospital for the police on a charge tainment and general social session

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# **BOSTON PARADE** 26th DIVISION

Manchester's Welcome Home Committee Announces— Special Train Leaves Manchester Thursday Morning at-11.30. Returning, Leaves South Station, Boston, Friday at 9 p. m.

Round Trip Tickets on sale at War Bureau

If there are any Relatives of Manchester Men who still desire to make the trip and have not received tickets, they are requested to apply BEFORE TUESDAY EVENING at the local War Bureau.

Manchester Headquarters at Boston