and Tuesday; rising temperature; southwest winds.

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Turks Advance in Caucasus

AGREEMENT ON

about \$6,500,000 annually.

Turkish forces advancing in the Continued on page eight

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Agreement on compensation of ratiroads while under government control, based upon the average of their net income for the three years ending June 30 just and substantially in the form approved.

WAR PLAGUE

One of the most nuclent of known diseases is threatening the newest of modern armies. It is the so-called "Bygptian optiminia," which in previous European wars disabled tens of thousands of soldiers, blinding them in large numbers. The present conflict has brought it again to the front. It being carried to France by the soldiers and lancers from Africa. It has already done much mischlef in the present wat, and att all costs our lighting men in Burono must be protected against it.

There is a plague of a different nature going on today. It is one in which the public, blinded by the looks of articles, may high prices for them, whereas, they are not the real thing, but vicrely an imfaction. Chalifoux's is doing all in ils power to protect you against this plague, by guaranteeing every article that goes out of this store to be absolutely as represented.

Florence R. McLean, High School Communical Department.

but did not find any trace of them except one man who had been killed. It is cartain the Germans obtained prisoners from this patrol.

Details of the German attack, which failed completely to reach the trenches are now available. American artillerymen laid down a burrage fire as soon as the Germans started theirs. It is known that three companies of the starting something.

War Department's Review and wounded by the Germans, has experienced front-line warfare and has been reduced to seven. There is no way of getting around the regulation and people who bring packages returned to Bultimore where he is now convalescing at the Fort McHenry hospital.

pital.

"Gaffy," as he is best known to his friends in Lowell, enlisted originally in Co. At of the old Ninth regiment but before going "over there" was transferred to the rainbow division of the prohibits matches and oxplosives from regulars and was among the first being included in such packages. They are strictly forbidden. U.S. Troops Take Over Sector Northwest of Toul-Units with the Huns.

with the Huns.

As a result of his war experiences
Private Jollison has been shot through
the left hip, has been gaused and his
left ear has been deafened by the roar
of the hig guns.

f the big guns. Harry P., and James E., Jellison,



PRIVATE CHARLES H. JELLISON

brothers of Charles, are also in the national forces. Private Jellison re-cently wrote to his mother in this city telling of his arrival in this counby the senate, was reached today by the conferees on the administration bill.
The house conferees accepted the The house conferees accepted the senate provision providing that no allowance had been made for money spent on improvements during the last few months preceding tederal control. This would reduce the compensation

present in the Cambrai region where heavy fighting took place last fall. After declaring that the gas raids are not as bad as they are pictured to be. Private Jellison describes his experiabout \$6,500,000 annually.
Subject to final approval the senate
conferees agreed to include all short
line railroads under the act instead of
officially competing short lines.
Those settlements leave only two
important points still in dispute—ratemaking and period of government control

Private Jellison describes his experiences as follows:

"The first attack that we had from the Germans," he said, "the gas caught us a little unprepared. The attack occurred at 4.30 in the afternoon. The Germans used the gas waves and the gas grenades. The grenades are about the size of your hand and look something like a buseball. The Hun gets a graph on it and then throws it genes.

ALL MISSING AMERICANS Bolsheviki Signs Peace Treaty PLEADS GUILTY OF MURDER and German Invasion Into WITH THE AMERICAN ARBY IN especially trained manner peaks of the Press. March 2 coff by the Associated Press)—The Americans the German peaks of the property of a pair of a pair of thirteen men which wasted of stored to the read began and the state of the property of the part of a pair of thirteen men which wasted that one of the property of the part of a pair of the part of a pair of the part of

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Germany savised Sweden, the despatches say that it was necessary temporarily to occupy Finland to restore order but gave assurances that she had no intention to take permanent possession of the territory. Sweden protested also against the Aland Islands being placed in the war zone. The occupation of the Aland Islands, the despatches say, is to make them a base for supplying the German occupation of Finland.

There are 500 Swedish troops on the islands for police purposes. Their commander was notified by the German commander of his intentions and making effective these rules which although necessary, he recognizes to the commander was notified by the German commander of his intentions and making effective these rules which although necessary, he recognizes to the citizens of Lowell fuel committee is still one forcing the rules against more than one-half ton delivery within two weeks. Germany advised Sweden, the de-

while so far there has been no clash reported, the Swedish froups have not been withdrawn and the feeling is de-scribed as tense.

British Freighter Rushes to

gunner.
Gunner Quirk is survived by his she had proceeded to the tanker's aid parents, a brother, John J., who is in class two of the next draft, and dispatch a government vessel.

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IN SECOND DEGREE

wounded James Barbagiannis in Maid-en lane on the afternoon of Jan. 21. appeared before the grand jury at

in Malden lane while Barbagiannis was a coffee-house keeper in Market street. The men had a quarrel over business affairs and on the afternoon in quest tion the pair met in front of Kazansas' store in Maiden lane and Zazansas from the district attorney's office were shot Earbagiannis, one bullet penetrating the abdomen which resulted in his death at St. John's hospital a counle stenographer. death at St. John's hospital a couple stenographer.
of days later. Kazansa; ran away after the shooting, but was captured by court will open in this city next Mo Patrolman James Kenney while at-

appeared before the grand jury at the local court house in Gorham street this morning and entered a plea of guilty to murder in the second degree. It is expected that he will be brought before the criminal court which meets in this city next week, for sentence.

Kazansas conducted a jewelry store in Malden lane while Barbagianais was coffee-house keener in Market street at Carrying a pistol without a permit; and office-house keener in Market street.

FUEL ORDERS CALLED OFF BEGINNING WEDNESDAY

Plant went to work at the laundry for their first day this morning.

GERMAN PLANS TOTAL

OCCUPATIONOFFINLAND

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Germany's occupation of the Aland Islands is only a preliminary to the total occupation of Finland. Official despatches to the Swedish legation today say Germany has announced the Stockholm foreign office her intention to occupy Finland and that Sweden has groups advised Sweden. the dec. Mr. Storrow Thankful

The Lowell fuel committee is still enforcing the rules against more than one-half ton delivery within two weeks of the Swedish troops have not seen withdrawn and the feeling is described as tense.

CALLS FOR HELP

Brilish Freighter Rushes to Assistance of American

Tank Steamer Off Coast

AN ATLANTIC PORT, March 4.—
Bulls for assistance from an American such order had been given from the lower of the such order had been given from the interest of the sizes from No. 2 nut to egg coal. That, however, does not prevent persons needing more than a half-ton from getting additional deliveries of soft coal or buckwheat or broken sizes of hard coal. Public buildings, industries and large business blocks are still prohibited from using hard coal except where special permission is granted. Despatches from Boston received early this afternoon stated that the fuel orders were to be litted at once. When Mr. O'Donoghue heard this he got in touch at once with Fuel Administrator Storrow's office on the matter and was informed that no such order had been given from the lowered from the lowered promise of a railroad crossing here to-fuel orders were to be litted at once. When Mr. O'Donoghue heard this he got in touch at once with Fuel Administrator Storrow's office on the matter and was informed that no such order had been given from the lowered promise. Wellfare campaign.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, March 4.—
Calls for assistance from an American tank steamer, which reported that she was disabled by machinery trouble, were received here today. Later, however, a British freighter reported that she was classified by machinery trouble, when the parties of the local parcehial schools are not assistant the public schools are not in session. It is agreed to have the no-school signal but during the winter and spring vacations of the public schools for in session, the superintendent of schools looks after the sounding of the no-school signal, but during the winter and spring vacations of the public schools, it matters not what the defect until Wednesday morning.

The local committee would recommend that no orders for coal be placed with the dealers until the first day of the morth. If there comes an avalanche of orders an the public schools are not in session, the superintendent of schools looks after the sounding of the no-school signal, but during the winter and spring vacations of the public schools, it matters not what the delivered promulgated on the first of the month is the propulled schools, it matters not what the delivered promulgated on the first of the month is the public schools, it matters not what the delivered promulgated on the first of the month is the public schools, it matters not what the delivered promulgated on the first of the month is the public schools, it matters not what the delivered promulgated on the first of the month is the promulgated of the public schools, it matters not what the delivered promulgated on the first of the month is the promulgated of the public schools, it matters not what the delivered promulgated on the first of the month is the first of the month is the first of the month is the first of the would recommend that Lowell promulgated the promulgated promulgat the coal assers. However, the contemperhittee would recommend that Lowell
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Our Share of Coal

The idea is to have the coal ordered some time during the spring and summer and not to wait until the winter months. Lowell will get and summer and not to wait until the winter months. Lowell will get the proportionate share of whatever cout there is in the country and the business of the local fuel committee will be to see that people in Lowell got their proportionate share of whatever country and the lowell got their proportionate share of whatever country and the lowell got their proportionate share of whatever country and the lowell got their proportionate share of whatever country and the lowell got their proportionate share of whatever country and the lowell got their proportionate share of whatever country and the lowell got their proportionate share of whatever country and the lowell got their proportionate share of Lowell got their propor

Lowell will return to her normal of waiting lines and rushing. But schedule of artivities beginning next Wednesday morning and the drastic fuel regulations which have been in force in the Spindle City since Jan. This was the joyful news given out at the office of the local fuel committee this morning as a result of a letter from State Fuel Administrator James J. Storrow which lifted the ban.

From now on everything will be wide-open with one exception, and that is in the matter of display lighting on Thursday and Sunday evenings. These evenings will be known as fightless nights' until further orders.

These evenings will be known as light in comparison with the burdensome but the restrictions will be so light in comparison with the burdensome regulations of the past two months that they will not seriously affect anyone's business or pleasure.

The coming of mild weather and oncouraging shipments of coal are the two salient reasons for the litting, of the ban. Chairman John M. O'Donoghue said that at the beginning on the commenting of this week there are about 2500 tons of coal in the city. This are was salient reasons for the litting, of the ban. Chairman John M. O'Donoghue said that at the beginning of the Lowell fuel committee gave ont the following statement this morning:

"Beginning on Wednesday morning, Murch 6, all opening and closing rules its subject, bowever; to one exception, therefore, business will be resumed on its normal basis as though no fuel conservation rules had been made. This is subject, however; to one exception; the nation-wide "lightless nights" orand undoubtedly some action will be taken on the matter.

TRAIN SCHEDULES

McAdoo Orders Rearrangement, of Runs Between Chicago and St. Louis

WASHINGTON, March 4 -- Passenger train schedules between Chicago and St. Louis were ordered re-arranged today by Director General McAdoo to reduce from 15 to 9 the number of trains daily each way, effective March

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TUESDAY

DANCING

AT PAWTUCKET BOAT HOUSE, PAWTUCKET ST.



try.
The Lowell boy was "among thes

Fond mothers and sweethearts of Lowell boys "over there" are asked by Postmuster John F. Meehan to please remember one thing when they are sending packages to their soldier boys in France. The packages must not weigh more than seven pounds. In the early days of the war—or the early days of America's participation in it in the limit on packages destined for "over there" was 20 pounds, but this has been reduced to seven. There is no way of getting around the regulations and the seven below the seven b emember one thing when they Private Charles H. Jellison, son of Charles H. and Catherine Jellison of "over there" was 30 pounds, but this has been gassed has been reduced to seven. There is

Income Tax Men The federal officers who have been at Room 4 of the postoffice for some nt Room 4 of the postomee for some, time nast to aid local people in making out their income tax returns for the federal government are at present working out of town but will return to Lowell next Thursday morning. The office will be re-opened at 10 o'clock on that day.

that day. Deputy Collector John J. Foley will he in Room 4 of the postoffice this evening from 7 to 9 for the accommodation of eight manufacturers, liquor dealers and others interested in any section of the internal revenue bass with the exception of the income tax.

TREASURER OF HAMILTON MEG. CO ORGANIZER OF NEW \$3,000,000 CORPORATION

Arthur R. Sharp, treasurer of the Damilton Mfg. Co. of this city and of the Sharp Mfg. Co. of New Bedford, is the organizer of the Atlantic corporation, a new \$5.090,000 shipbuilding concern of Portsmouth, N. H., which recently purchased the Mason Machine

recently purchased the Mason machine works, builders of cotton spinning and wearing machinery of Taunton, Mass. The Atlantic corporation has a large government contract to build standardized steel freight stanmers of 10.000 tons capacity for the Emergency Fleet. ping board. A considerable portion of the Mason plant will be utilized imme-diately by the new owners for the man-ufacture of propelling machinery, steering engines, capstans, etc. This new work will not interfere in the new work will not interfere in the slightest with the Mason production of textile machinery; in fact, line may be increased, but the new work will utilize departments that heve recently been running slack.

FAVOR A STRIKE

Ultimatum to N. E. Tel. Co. Expected at Conference Today-Vote 2100 to 65

Gunner Thomas J. Quirte of Co. G. 104th infantry, son of Thomas and

Catherine Quirk of 10 Butler avenue,

by his parents last evening and later confirmed by press despatches. Gunner countried by press despatches. Gunner countried by press despatches. Gunner countried by press despatches. Gunner Culick was only 17 years of age. The news of the Lowell solder's death was a total surprise to his parents of the sad occurrence came to Lowell until last evening. His parents supposed that he was in the best of health because he had stated so in a recent letter.

Gunner Quirk was one of the hundred of Lowell boys who volunteered for service a year ago this month when the war cloud first began to assume proportions. He enlisted in Co. G of the old Sixth regiment. He instead for served in gunding bridges in New Hampshire, went to Ayer and Westfield and eventually to France.

GUNNER THOMAS J. QUIRK

He was one of the most enthusiastic and in the service and only last Calls for assistance from an American Wednesday The Sun printed a letter which he had written to a triend in was disabled by machinery trouble, this city telling of his appointment as

Germans used the gas waves and the gas grenades. The grenades are about the size of your hand and look something like a basehall. The Hungets grap on it and then throws it across [Fivo Man's Land.] The oxygen tank of one of my gas masks was punctured by a bullet fired by one of the German saipers. I was hampered awhile getting the good mask on; and while I was putting the good mask on; and while I was putting the good mask on; and while I was putting the good mask on; and while I was putting the good mask on; and while I was putting the good mask on; and while I was putting the good mask on; and while I was putting the good mask on I was overcome. The next thing I knew, I found myself in a hospital.

The operators demand an increase in wages to equal those paid in the Bost.

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WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN CY the prisoners taken by the American positions, indicating every duscout, which was removed from the body of the Prussian captain who led the recent assault upon the sector northwest of Toul, shows how completely the Germans prepare their raids—if, in fact, this was but a simple raid not having as, its ultimate object the retention of a portion of the salient. The map goes into such details as to show every machine in emplacement, every trench and every depression in the ground in the American lines. Four rehearsals were held for the nattack, and the troops who made it were specially picked from new arrivers. Four rehearsals were held for the nattack, and the troops who made it were specially picked from new arrivers. For the fresh troops in the sector. They were told that the Americans were in front of them.

After the artillery had nearly levelled our position the Germans started out from their nears, each of which contained 40 infantrymen, one lieutement and three ploneers to precede the infantry and five to follow it. The two groups upon our extreme right went around this flank and the group in the extreme left carried out a similar movement there. The two groups upon our extreme right went around this flank and the group in the extreme left carried out a similar movement there. The two groups upon our extreme right went around this flank and the group in the centre had planned to attack directly, but the American defense changed all the plans. When they were met by heavy machine gun fire from our lines, they saw it would be impossible to guin a footing there, they changed their direction and followed the other groups around the flank. The duty of the pleneers preceding the infantry was to clean up

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ringements. They all worked discussed doss in that hell out there. They seemed to have but one idea—to do hing for their own lives while doing it.

They were game right to the core."
In this connection it may be said that the names of a certain number of men who wear the Red Cross are on the casualty list.

Keen distress was displayed by all the men of the company commanded by the captain who was killed. One of them said:
"He was a fine officer, and, believe me, he took care of his men. Anyone of the company would have gone through hell at his order. We will pay Fritz for that if we haven't already done so."

A Kansas man who was in the fight

ready done so."

A Kansas man who was in the fight said that the last he saw of the captain he was kneeling alongside a spitting machine gun and blazing away at the Germans with his own automatic pistol. "I saw him fall flat," added the

pistol. "I saw him fall flat," added the private.

The captain was killed by a gunshot wound in the chest.

All the Américan dead have been buried in a little graveyard a few hundred yards from the spot where they fell. The German bodies also have been collected and buried nearby.

MEETING AND ENTERTAINMENT BY

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night, March II, at the rooms, for members and their friends, and an address on the life of St. Patrick will be delivered by a prominent speaker. Remarks were made for the good of the toldb by James A. Brown, John Flynn, James Clinton, Peter F. Brady, Stephen Shurrue and others. James Cadden



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yelled an order for me to go to a first aid station. "I was just approaching the station in the rear of two stretcher bearing teams who were proceeding bent over, to escape, if possible, the flying pleces of shell, when a shell plumped down on top of the station, exploded and wiped it out. A plece of rock hit me in the head. When I woke up some stretcher bearers had me, hauling me over the shell holes. "I've sure got to hand it to those men with the Red Cross on their arrangements. They all worked like does in that hell out there. They seemed to have but one idea—to do their day, and approach to seed to the seed of the s This Run-Down - Woman Vinol

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Flint, Mich.—'I keep house for my family of six and got into a generally run-down condition. I was weak, nervous and could not sleep, and had headache a good deal of the time. My doctor prescribed Vinot and it made we will see them. tor prescribed Vinot and it made we well and strong. I am a good deal less nervous and can sleep nighta."—Clara Smith, 1213 W. 4th Ave., Flint, Mich. We sell Vinot on a positive guarantee to make nervous, weak, run-down women well and strong or return their money. Try it anyway.

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of Springfield and Lieut, McHugh of New Britain, Conn., now stationed at Camp Devous, were guests of the cluu at yesterday's meeting.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Note:—Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the current attractions and of others to come later.

branch of the Friends of Irish Freedom was held in A.O.H. hall last hight, and besides the regular business meeting a musical and literary program was carried out. President Alichael J. Sharkey presided over the business meeting all may new members were admitted and it was announced that the members of the branch would unite with the other Irish societies in this city in a quiet observance of St. Patrick's day. This observance will take place during the afternoon and evening or March 17, during which an entertainment will be carried out and prominent speakers heard.

Following the business meeting, of the branch, the entertainment was arranged as follows: Piano solo, Thomas McGuire; song, Margaret Cotter; violin selections, James Daly; songs in monolog, John Cotter; Gadic airs, the Celitc trio, Messrs, O'Gara, Daly and Caliahan; songs, Maureen Quinn and bagpipe selectione, James Daly. Thomas McGuire was the accompanist of the croning.

REHEARSAL FOH COMING EXTERTAINMENT BY HROADWAY SOCIAL AND ATTLETIC CLUB

The regular meeting of the Broadway Social and Athletic club was held yesterday at the rooms in Broadway. There was a good sized attendance and much business of importance was fransacted. A rehearsal for the coming entertainment was an sheld. The chorus is doing splendid work and it has been decided to form a permanent glee club from the chorus. The dance committee reported everything going along tinc, and their friends, and an address on the life of St. Patrick' vill be delivered by a prominent speaker. Reight, March 17, at the rooms, for members and their friends, and an address on the life of St. Patrick' vill be delivered by a prominent speaker. Reight, March 17, at the rooms, for members and their friends, and an address on the life of St. Patrick will be delivered by a prominent speaker. Reight, March 17, at the rooms in Broadway. There are the store of the second of the committee has under consideration a concert for St. Fatrick' night, March 17, at the rooms for members and their friends, and an addr

of their work. All of the songs they ofter are wholly up to date and are exclusive with their Elliot are sisters. Emmie and Ellie Elliot are sisters, anybody would know that to get a peep at them. One of these young ladies plays the part of a boy, and does it in the manner of Vesta Tilley, the English connedicina. She makes as pretry a laddle as one will encounter in a long trip. Somebody has described their act as a "scenic breath from songland." Nestor and Vincent in "Humorous Dexterity" mix comedy and acrobatics.

"The Hired Man" is the lafest Incorpoduction, and it, will be shown throughout the week with Charles Ray in the title role. It is a straight drama, and it shows the sacrifices made by a farm hand to push his way through college. It is an admirable presentation. The Hearst-Pathe pictures will be shown at every performance during the week.

THE STRAND

Franklin LeClair said that he was in for first appearance in pictures at the Strand for the first three days of this week in the latest World release. The Spurs of Sybil." This entrancing new photo-play will be shown at all performances today, tomorrow and Wednesday, and should score heavily anong the patrons, Miss Brady has a new sort of role in this picture. She portrays the character of Sybil Drew, an unhappy dependent, who is sent forth by her wealthy aunt to win her spurs in the world of commerce and to gain happiness by becoming independent. The manner in which the young woman gains her spurs is entirely unexpected, but it is entirely satisfactory to the presentation of this most unusual and entertaining picture story. See hi. "The Avenging Trail," with that big favorite, Harold Lockwood, in the stellar role, is the added feature for the first of the week. It is a striking story of adventure in the northern lumber camps, and in it Lockwood, in the stellar role, is the added feature for the lirest of the week. It is a striking story of adventure in the northern lumber camps, and in it Lockwood has unusual apportunity to display his excellent athletic prowess and wonderful dramatic talent. He is assisted by a most competent cast.

Billy West in his newest 2506 feet of comedy entitled "The Slave," is sure of being a genuine winner, while the new Strand revue always is in favor. The soloist for the week will be Roston's own Annie Laurie Lechard. The musical contributions by the Strand Symphony players—the best 5 New England—and the organ jumbers by Aramathard, are invariably among pland—and the organ jumbers of the collect and the role.

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WASHINGTON, March 4—Five Americans, including Second Lieut. Harold F. Eadie of Tilton, N. H., were killed, five were severely wounded and four slightly wounded, north of Toul, March 1, the war department announced yesterday. Those killed, besides the licutenant, ware: Sergt, Anthony Amodel, Baltimore, Md.: Privs. Edgar Parsons, Oblds, N. C., Harry J. Henry, Logansport, Ind., and Mathew Brew, Fayette, N. D.

The department also announced the following killed in action:
Sergt. Joseph P. Chaisson, Derby, Me., Feb. 24; Corp. Eph Baggs, Red Jacket, West Virginia, March 2.
Privates Hugh Weatherman, Beaman, Ia., March —, and Cook Thomas S. Hardesty, El Paso, Tex., Feb. 25.
Those severely wounded Murch I. were:

Corp. Elliott Fortner, Herrin, Ills. Privates Isanc Howard, Everts, Ky.

Privates Isane Howard, Evarts, Ky., Roy E. Ness, Duluth, Minn., Reuben J. Finkle, Highwood, Mont., and Cook Glen H. Work, Obert, Neb.

The following were slightly wounded on other dates:
Sergt, William J. Sproule, Newport, Me., Feb. 22; Privates Harry M. Nightingale, Rumford me., Feb. 22; Leslie M. Tabot, Arlington, Mass., Feb. 23.

The department announced that Private Robert R. Bayard, Dedham, Mass., died Feb. 9, and Corp. John J. Crowley, Wakefield, Mass., Feb. 14, from wounds.

FREEDOM to come later.

The regular meeting of the local branch of the Friends of Irish Freedom was held in A.O.H. hall last night, and besides the regular business meeting a on, which will be seen at the B. F. mustcal and literary program was car. Kelth theaver this must be seen at the B. F. football teams, and was also a manufacture of the Dartmouth of Toul on March 1, was formusted to the program of the Dartmouth of Toul on March 1, was formusted to the program of the Dartmouth of Toul on March 1, was formusted and literary program was car. football teams, and was also a mem-ber of the Dartmouth baseball squadhe was the only junior at Dartmouth scleeted for the reserve officers' training school at Plattsburg, all the other Plattsburg selections being from the senior class, in accordance with a war department ruling. He was awarded a commission as second lieutenant and went to France with New England

troops last fall.

Lieut. Eadle was a son of James L.
Eadle of this town, formerly of Fall
River and Pittsheld, Mass., and was 24
years of age. He was engaged to be
married to Miss Marjorie Moses, daughter of W. H. Moses of Triton 2 divter of W. H. Moses of Tilton, a stu-dent in Wellesley college.

of Sergt. David Petric, visited a house in Prince street yesterday and gathered in six men and a woman who were enjoying a beerfest and later visited another house in the same street and placed three men under arrest for playing cards on the Lord's day. The seven were sent to the police station seven were sent to the police station where they gave their names as James, Joseph, Sannel and Altena Burns, Joseph Beatty, Jules Michaud and Henry Fortier. In court this morning all were charged with being drunk and after each had entered a plea of guilty the men were sentenced to ten days in jail and the woman, Altena Burns one year at the same institution.

Other Offenders

Ernest Andradi, Manuel Drimondi and Joseph Silva were gathered in by the police yesterday and this morning upon entering a pica of guilty to playing cards on the Lord's day were each ordered to pay a line of \$5.

ordered to pay a fine of \$5.

Peter Grenier entered a plea of guilty to a complaint charging him with drunkenness, but during the testimony of the arresting officer the latter informed the court that Grenier had been living with a woman for the past three or four years. The woman was in court and when questioned admitted that she and Grenier had been living together. Grenier's case was continued until Saturday and it is expected that in the meantime the pair will get married.

William F. Black was charged with being drunk, which he admitted was true hat said he was on his way to go to New Hampshire when placed under arrest by the officer. When the court learned that Black had only recently got out of jail after serving three months and that he was willing to leave at once for New Hampshire, he gave him a suspended sentence to the state farm.

tato farm. Franklin LeClair said that he was in

GOMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Sun, Dear Sirration of the Sun (Polar Sun) and Menthol—with certain volatile oils and Juniper, so that, when applied extended in a spoon and the vapors inheaded as successful to the Sun (Polar Sun) and Menthol—with certain volatile oils and Juniper, so that, when applied extended in a spoon and the vapors inheaded as successful to the success of the Sun (Polar Sun), the second insult to his profession and all night long, carry the medical many and which every true Catholic and religion. I cannot believe that the appearance of this offered very true to the first hand which every true Catholic and religion. I cannot believe that the appearance of this offered very the certain volution in the success of the method of the composition of the content of the official and lay members of the Catholic show means everything, and it doubt if the Red Cross organization which has had the hearty support of the official and lay members of the Catholic has and the earty support of the official and lay members of the Catholic has and the earty support of the official and lay members of the Catholic has a command. College and the vapors inhaled.

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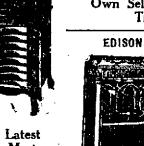
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SUN BREVITIES

Best Printing, Tobin's, Asso. Bldg. Mr. Henry Smith and wife of Central tille, are in New York and are regis

tered at the Hotel Bristol. A big flagpole on the roof of the John C. Meyer thread mill in Middlesex street, was blown to the ground by the high wind yesterday.

In a report of a recent prize waits at Associate hall, the names of the winners of a loving cup were given as Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Molloy. The names should have been Mr. and Mrs. Dom-

Mrs. Rubert Gregoire and her son, Ernest of Varney street have returned from Salem, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Maxime Caisse, aged 72 years, an aunt of Mrs. Gregoire, which took place yesterday.

Owing to the fact that the men of the Boston & Maine car shops in Bille-rica are behind in their work, the plant was kept in operation all day rester-

shops opened that Sunday work was in progress. On account of some misun-derstanding, however, very few of the men reported. The plant was also kept in operation two nights last week.

S. B. Crosby, who for some time past has held the position of clerk and telegraph operator at the B. & M. car shops in Billerica, has severed his connections with the company to open a real estate office in this city. Mr. Crosreal estate office in this city. Mr. Cross-bay had been employed by the B. & M. for the past ten years. His place is be-ing filled by Thomas O'llare, who for several years has been assistant agent at the North Billerica station.

The members of James A. Garfield Women's Relief corps, No. 33, will hold service flag raising and patriotic entertainment in G.A.R. Post 120 hall on Wednesday ovening. The service flag will contain six stars representing men from the families of the members of the corps who are now in some bers of the corps who are now branch of the national service. branch of the national service. Musical and literary numbers will form the nucleus of the evening's exercises and the best local talent has been secured for the affair. The public is continuous instance.

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"So long as the present conditions continue, the only special restrictions we ask are the heefless and porkless Tuesday.
"The meatless meal and the porkless Saturday are no longer asked."

CUTTING OFF SUPPLIES FROM GER-MANY ADVANCED CHEMISTRY IN AMERICA

The advance of this country in the development of its chemical industries was inevitable as a result of the cutting off of supplies from Germany, but the advancement has far outstripped the expectations and belief of American chemists. Where Germany was producing over 6500 abstracts per annum as against 3940 in the United States, in 1913, the tables are now turned so that we are producing over 4600 abstracts as against Germany's 2065. Great Britain has maintained her position without any variation, and the neutral European countries have fallen off considerably.

Such a comparison in the technical literature of chemistry gives evidence of the practical control of the industry which has come to this country as the result of necessity, and shows to what great capacity our experts can put

reat capacity our experts can put

their falents.
With the United States now in the lead—and such a long lead, too-there is little doubt that the after-war conditions will continue to see us maintaining the first rank in manufacture

Attack of Grip Weakens Nerves | Eeb. 18—Laving Hackett, 65, broncho-pueu-

Meriden Woman's Experience is of Value to Those Who Still Suffer.

The recent trying weather has resulted in an epidemic of the grip affecting alike the young and old, rich

and poor.

The form of influenza popularly called the grip is a discase of short duration but it icaves the system in a condition that cannot safely be neglected. After an attack the blood is thin, the nerves weak and the digestion impaired, a state of affairs that makes the defensive forces of the body powerless against the invasion of germ diseases.

Mrs. W. L. Brooks, of No. 453 West Main street, Meriden, Conn., was left

Main street, Meriden. Conn., was left in such a weak condition by an at-tack of the grip. She tells in an in-teresting way how Dr. Williams' Pluk Pills restored her to health, as fol-

Fills restored her to health, as follows:

"For about a year following an attack of the grip I was completely run down and in a wetched condition. I was pale and without color, had no desire for food for it, only distressed me and I felt hetter without it. I had severe sick headuches almost constantly which made me sick all over. I was restless and could not sleep. I tost in fiesh, had a dry, hacking cough and my friends thought that I was going into consumption. I was awfully nervous and had dizzy spells when I could not stand up. I had constant pains in my back and limbs.

"The doctor called nearly every other day for some time but I did not seem to improve. My mother persuaded me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and after taking them a while I began to gain in flesh. My color returned, my nerves became quiet and I gained in every way. I am strong now and imperfect health and my merced in Dr. Williams' Pink

quiet and I gained in every way. I am strong now and imperfect health and must give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the credit."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain the clements necessary to make new blood and, as the nerves get their neurishment from the blood, have been found invaluable in a wide range of diseases of the blood and nerves.

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There has been no increase in the price of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Your own druggist can supply you or the pills will be sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50 by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Write today for the free booklets on the blood and nerves.

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Second hand electric automobile. Cheap for eash. Address W 24, Sun Office.

MEATLESS MEAL

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Temporary auspension of the meatless meal and of the special restrictions against the two of pork on Saturday was an anounced by the Iood administration last night at a readjustment of its food conservation program. Increased meal production and the paceastry for an indefinite period and it probably will last for three months or longer. Since all restrictions on consumption of mutton and lamb had been lifety previously, the food administration now asks the public for the time being to dealy itself and the present there is no intention to dad to the 'restrictions already in force against the use of four. In a statement last night actions for the present there is no intention to dad to the 'restrictions already in force against the use of four. In a statement last night setting forth the reasons for the change in program. Food administrator thouse the present there is no intention to dad to the 'restrictions already in force against the use of four. In a statement last night setting forth the reasons for the change in program. Food administrator thouse the program food administrator food and to the 'restrictions already in force against the use of four.

The allies have made further and more asset of the time and study of bardworked experts. Foreign patentees have caused the greatest amount of trouble, the consumption of bread stuffs is intimately appropriate, food administrator flood and the program food administrator flood and the program food administrator flood and the program food and the same time somewhat increase our own consumption of production and production a

sign of Plant, including Specification for Finance and Economics.

Under the heading of finance and economics, the following points are discussed in detail; keeping of plant records; importance of weighing coal and ash; uses of indicating and recording instruments; determining fixed charges; interest; depreciation; maintenance; operating costs; repairs; cost of power; power plant testing.

The course will be given mostly by lectures and discussion of modern problems in power plant design and operation. Some home study will be expected, including working out some practical power plant problems. Assigned reading in this course will be from Gebhardt's "Steam Power Flant Engineering."

The charge for the course, including textbook, lesson papers, etc., is \$5. For application blanks and further information regarding the course apply to G. H. Perking beed of the course.

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MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending March 2, 1918; Population, 107,878; total deaths, 42; deaths under five, 19; infectious diseases, 2; acute lung diseases, 19; tuberculosis, 2. Death rate, 20,22 against 18:78 and 24:56 for provious two weeks. Infectious diseases reported: Diphtheria, 2; measles, 1; cerebro spinsl meningitis, 2; tuberculosis, 14.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending March 2, 1918.

monia. 3--Sophia C. Lyon, 82, chr. heart dis-

13.—Sophia C. Lyon, case.
20.—Jane E. Whittier, 74, carcinoma.
Katherine V. Conley, 32, pulm, tuberculosis.
Alice T. Garrigan, 43, embolism.
21.—Anna Kowalska, 1 d., congenital debility.

debility. Peter Kostantinokos, 8 m., bron-

Peter Kostantinolos, 8 m., bron-cho-pneumonia.
Dorothy Merrill, 21, ac. nephritis.
Patrick Kelleher, 55, pneumonia.
Mary Sullivan, 82, carcinoma.
Aloxander D. Forbes, 57, anaemia.
Marie J. Gokunca, 4 m., gastro-enteritis.
Agnes M. Barrett, 29, chr. nephritis.
Suste S. Jaques, 45, cer. hemorrhage.

rhage. 23—Albert J. Bellefeuille, 2 m., ac. bronchitis. Flora W. Wagner, 6 m., broncho-

pneumonia. Ida Dube, 10 m., ac. bronchitie. * Jessica P. Moore, 29, surgical shock monia. Ovide Levasseur, 44, fracture of

base of skull. James J. Kane, 32, pulm. tuberculosis.
John J. Regan, 37, fracture of pel-

vis.
Ioseph F. A. Beland, 5 m., lob.
pneumonia.
Joseph Lefebvre, 72. arterio-selerosis.
Elise Coutu, 53, lob. pneumonia.
Julia A. Riley, 25, pulm. tuberculosis.

Manuel do C. Fagundes, 10 m., broncho-pneumonia. Cecyla Zwerczan, 1, broncho-pneu-monia...

Bronisława Markiewicz, 2, broncho pneumonia. Helen Kanell, 3, lob. pneumonia. Murie Letendre, 1 d., atelectasis. Nathalie V. Buckley, 1, broncho-

-Matilda B. Stuart, 78, cer. hemor-

pneumonia.

-Matilda B. Stuart, 78, cer. hemorthage.
Frank H. Smith, 52, lob. pneumonia.
Jennie M. Conant, 63, arteriosclerosis.
Mary J. Flanagan, 59, carcinoma.
Sarah J. Snith, 81, arteriosclerosis.
-Mary A. Daly, 27, mit. insufficiency.
Helen Lambakos, 9, hurns.
Daniel J. Wood, 63, gangrene of leg.

leg.

—Marla B. Gomes, 2 m., bronchopneumonia.
Napoleon Montbleau, 58, bronchitis.
Edward J. Lee. 66, carcinoma.
Michael Morrissey, 70, arteriosclerosis.

8-John C. Frenette, 54, chr. alcohol-

ism.
Florence Abodeely, 1, bronchopneumonia.
Mathilda T. Jardin, 2 m., bronchitis.
Emilla T. Fratus, 18 d., alelectasis.
Florence R. Holmes, 7 m., bron-Eliza Hopley, 67, cer. hemorrhage

1---Marietta Cahill, 3 m., ac. bron-

chitis.
Leo Parent, 1 m., lob. pneumonia.
STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk

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fired with a sharp explosion outside the 10th company barracks Saturday. "There, that's what they get for letting rookies go around without the password," groaned a sergeant sorrowfully but so mater of fact, "another one shot!" And there were palefaced rookies sneaking away upstaint a stare out in the direction of the "pistol shot." They're not using passwords up here yet.

words up here yet.
Capt. Francis F. Munroe came striding around the corner of barracks almost stumbling over a rookle. "Hullo,

etc., brought a salute, but a sloppy one.

arm and hand to show the proper rigid position. Out shot the rookie's hand and grasped the captain's in a warm handshake.

"The Proper Tonic When Coughs Are Chronic,"

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"HAWKING" and splitting, with er withouts hacking cough, not only disturbs and disgusts by standers, but weakens and wears down the system

but weakens and wears down the system of the sufferer so that the way is made easy for more serious sickness.

It isn't "smart" to neglect a cold. On the contrary, it is downright foolish. It may sound quite bold and strong to say, "I don't believe in medicine or doctors," or "I never bother with a cold"—but just watch carefully the result of such practices. You hear the boasting and bragging man, "The cold went away," but you don't always hear the regret and sorrow when the cold stays and does its worst.

the regret and sorrow when the cold stays and does its worst.

Let common sense, intelligence and experience be your guide. Act promptly to theck any cold, no matter how slight. Stop any cough as soon any syncan. "It's better to be safe than sorr," is an old and true saying. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound loosens the phlem and mucus, clears the passages, couts the inflamed and irritated membranes with a healing and soothing method to the hoarseness, slops tickling in the throat and enables you to only refreshing medicine, asses the hoarseness, slops tickling in the throat and enables you to only refreshing nestful sleep. In centains no opiates and is pleasant to take, Good for children as woll as "grown-ups'; has religious only, in Section and whopping cough, in Section and the section an

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called his name more loudly. From Ralls & Burkinshaw, 418 Middlesex away down at the end of the line in gt., Meeds's Drug Stere, 301 Control at

barracks.

Capt. Munroe stretched out his fore-

The usual "don't you know

AIDING DEPENDENTS OF

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 4 .- In view of the very general lack of knowledge as to the rights and privileges. with respect to financial matters, of men in the national service and of their dependents. Richard R. Flynn, commissioner of state ald and pensions, has authorized the publication of the lowing summary of existing law which authorizes payments from either the state or federal treasuries.

For the sake of convenience, pay-ments which may be made from the state treasury are summarized first.

State Ald

The payment of state pay in the sum of \$10 per month to each man enlisting from Massenchusetts in the federal sorvice has ceased, the legislation which authorized it having axpired on Annuary 15 last. There is pending in the present legislature, however, and has already passed the house, a bill permitting such payments to be made to certain classes of men and women who have not yet received them, the to certain classes of men and women who have not yet received them, the payment to be at the rate of \$10 per month from the time the individual solned the service, up to and including January 15 last.

"Those who are entitled to collect this money, in the event they have not yet received it, are: All men in the military or naval service of the United States who are citizens of Massachusetts, whether or not they enlisted or were drafted, and whether or not they

were drafted, and whether or not the went into the service in this state or cleawhere. Also, all yeowomen in the naval service.

Dependents of men or women in the

Dependents of men or women in the service may obtain from the state such sum, not exceeding 140 per month, as is required to meet their actual and bresent needs, as determined by the local authorities authorities to distribute state aid, and approved by the commissioner of state aid and pensions. There is pending another bill which There is pending another bill which will increase the maximum to \$50, and this also seems likely to pass the present legislature. If it falls, the maximum will remain at \$40, and all pay-

FOR WOMEN"

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did For Ohio Woman.

Portsmouth, Ohio.-"I suffered from irregularities, pains in my side and was so weak at times I



could hardly get around to do my work, and as I had it made it very hard for me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me. I took it and it has restored

my health. It is certainly the best medicine for woman's ailments I ever saw."-Mrs. Sara Shaw, R. No. 1. Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mrs. Shaw proved the merit of this medicine and wrote this letter in order that other suffering women may find relief as she did.

Women who are suffering from displacements, irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, backache, sideache, headache, pervousness or "the blues" should not drag along from day to day without giving this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-



It seemed to be a Sunday of chuckles at Camp Devens.
In the first place the adjutants all

chartled yesterday afternoon when three blasts of the fire whistle sum-

moned them to telephones to be looped up with division headquarters, and headquarters said: The order is re-voked which set aside, Monday, Tues-day and Wednesday for spring clean-ing in camp. Go on with winter train-

Staff officers have the prerogative of

"How old are you?" Recruit Zkyon-ky replies. "Twenty-four,"

day."
"No-what day of what month?"
"June some day, I don't know."
And the third battalion licutenant

And the third battalion licutenant had to give the man a birthday. On the records Zkyonxky's birthday appears as "June 5." How well we all remember that day!

"What's your religion?" "Huh?"
"Religion—what church Baptist, Congregationalist, Episcopalian, Roman Catholic, Christian Science, Methodist, Prosbyterian, Lutheran—we've got all kinds here on the card?"

Lieut. Herbert H. Bissell, in the service eight or nine years before he received a commission at Platsburg, had listened sympathetically to a rookle's story about various things, and seemed

so friendly that the recruit felt en-couraged: "Was you drafted, too, lioutenant?"

postscript of kindly contesting the roll cers usually.
Limit: Buckley was calling the roll at ratreat the other night, "Ferguson!" No answer, it would his name more loudly. From

kinds here on the card?"
"O, I guess Methodist will do."

He Got His Overcoat

The picture above shows a bunch of Sammies taking a singing lesson from Stanley Hawkins, who is making the "Over There."

Many stay-at-homers are copies of "Freedom for All, Forever" to American soldiers at home and Stanley Hawkins, who is making the "Over There."

band, or a wife divorced and not remar-ried but receiving alimony, the allot-ment need not exceed the amount named erial government are much more complicated, but are more specific. For example, there is no provision by which the actual needs of dependents may be approximated; in every case a fixed sum is paid where the number of dependents. It there is no provision by which is paid where the number of dependents. It the actual needs of dependents may be approximated; in every case a fixed sum one-half the entitied man's pay.

In case there are dependents of the classes mentioned, the federal government will make an allowance, in addition to the pay of the entitied man's powernment will make an allowance, in addition to the pay of the entitied man's powernment will make an allowance, in addition to the pay of the entitied man's powernment will make an allowance, in addition to the pay of the entitied man's powernment will make an allowance, in addition to the pay of the entitied man's powernment will make an allowance, in addition to the pay of the entitied man's powernment will make an allowance, in addition to the pay of the entitied man's powernment will make an allowance, in addition to the pay of the entitied man's powernment will make an allowance, in addition to the pay of the entitied man's powernment are much more compliance of the pay of the entitied man's powernment to the graduates of the Patriots day celebration.

This would give Boston 2 chance to the pay of the shift of the pay of the entitied man's remarks were something the power while or child. One thild the pay of the entitied man's powernment will make an allowance, in addition to the pay of the entitied man's powernment of the pay of the entitied man's powern the pay of the entitied man's powern's the pay of the entitied man's powern the pay of the entitied man's powern the pay of the entitied man's powern the pay of th ment need not exceed the amount named

In the case of a man, to his wife (including a former wife divorced) and to his child or children:

(a) If there be a wife but no child,

(b) If there be a wife and one child,

25;
(a) If there be a wife and two chir-ren, \$22,50, with \$5 per month addi-ional for each additional child.
(d) If there be no wife, but one

(e) If there be no wife, but two children, \$12.50;
(g) If there be no wife, but three children, \$20;

(g) If there he no wife, but four children, \$30, with \$5 per month addihousewives—they can change their minds without explaining, as they did on a couple of reviews of the 76th di-vision that didn't happen. In this re-

children, \$30, with \$5 per month additional for each additional child.

In like manner the government makes allowances for the care of other dependents, in amount equal, to any allotment that may be made by the enlisted man, except that he may not allot more than one-half his salary, and in oase an allotment is made for a wife or child, the allotment for other dependents must be at least one-seventh of his salary and not less than \$5; and if no allotment is made for wife or child, the allotment for other dependents must be at least one-seventh of his salary and not less than \$5; and if no allotment is made for wife or child, the allotment for other dependents must be at least \$15.

These allowances by the government they can change their minds without explaining, as they did on a couple of reviews of the 76th division that didn't happen. In this revision that didn't happen. In this revi or child, the allotment for other dependents must be at least one-seventh of his salary and not less than \$51 and fir no allotment is made for wife or child, the allotment for other dependents must be at least \$15.

These allowances by the government are:

In the 16th company a rookie, batted from pillar to post all day Saturday, was told to fall in again. He wanted a little more explanation than tary traffic policeman with a solver face worked it.

Werked at "Housekeeping"

But up in the depot brigade chuck ling was at its height. You see there is a whole new crop of rookie stories. (a) If there be one parents, \$20:

(b) If there be one parents, \$20:

(c) For each groundehild, bruther, elster, and additional parent, \$5;

In the case of a man or woman, to a grandehild, a parent, brother or sister:

(a) If there be one child, \$5;

(b) If there be one child, \$5;

(c) If there be two children, \$12.50;

(d) If there be two children, \$12.50;

(e) If there be two children, \$12.50;

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Vankees. To wit:

"What have you worked at the last five years?" Always that question for the records, and a Maine rookie answers: "Housekeeping, mostly. Some farming." They gave him the benefit, If there be four children, \$30, farming." They gave him the benefit, entering "farmer." xky replies. "Twenty-four."
"What day were you born?" "Sun-

with \$5 per month additional for each additional child.

The aggregate of all these allowances from the government may not exceed \$50 per month, and the allowance to dependents other than a wife and child, together with the enlisted man's allotment to them, may not exceed the amount he habilitally contriceed the amount he habitually contri-buted to their support before entering the service. HOYT.

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Mrs. A. A. Parent, one of this city's best known milliners, will be picased to meet her many friends and customers in these parlors this season.

The attention of my customers is called to the omitting of invitation cards

ELLA M. BURKE

- Milliner ---20 PALMER STREET

couraged: "Was you drafted, too, lioutenant?"

Into the orderly room where Capt. Roger W. Weeks was leboring over naper work plumped a rookie who had been shivering in the wind, and asked his company commander with as much abandon as if he were walking into a clothing store: "Say, sorgeant, have you got an overcoat that will fit me?"

Capt. Weeks looked without smiling at Lleut. John P. Buckley, and Lieut. Buckley found somebody who found an overcoat. The rookle put it on, stuck his head back through the door: "Thanks, captain," then, turning to Lieut. Buckley, "Thanks, orderly. Well, so long,"

"Guess Pil set down while you talk to me," allowed a Connecticut recruit in the 7th huttalion. You need to hear the inflections to get these chuckles best. And there is to each a postscript of kindly correction by officers usually.

RAIDS ON GERMAN U-BASES ARE

NOT CONSIDERED

REASIBLE

Special to The Sun

| Dest men at the disposal of the war and navy departments. They have and navy departments. They have cursey or over the long range which made investigations on the ground, the land guns can.

"Beside which it must be remembered the subject. They have held exhibit in the land fortifications and haustive conferences with the British mines are merely background for de-Special to The Sun

of people all over the world have lasked.

The submarine menace has not been sided. Day after day its deadly work goes on.

But raids on submarine bases are not feasible. This is the sober and final verdict in official quarters.

"It must not be supposed," said a character hand and plotted on high official, "that we have overlooked that phase of the problem. The septage of the problem. The septage of the problem. The septage of the problem made by the the movement of the ship and necessary thing in ya Sun want ad.

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WASHINGTON, March 4.—Why not go after the submarines at their barses? Why not raid Heligoland and Zebrugge?

These are the questions thousands of people all over the world have asked.

Special to The Sun

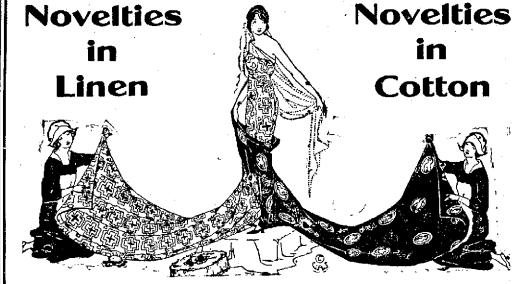
Haustive conferences with the British and French authorities.

"The conclusion reached by every body is that it would be sulcide, absolutely nothing short of suicide, to "We are using and shall use all means for controlling the submarine; surface destroyers, detectors, depth includes all over the world have are still ed to which are noweful and elaborated the submarine and convoys. And we are still ed to which are noweful and elaborated the submarine and convoys. And we are still ed to which are noweful and elaborated the submarine and convoys. And we are still ed to which are noweful and elaborated the submarine and convoys. And we are still ed to which are noweful and elaborated the submarine and convoys. And we are still ed to which are noweful and elaborated the submarine and convoys. And we are still ed to which are noweful and elaborated the submarine and convoys. And we are still ed to which are noweful and elaborated the submarine and convoys. And we are still ed to which are noweful and elaborated the submarine and convoys. And we are still ed to which are noweful and elaborated the submarine and convoys. And we are still ed to which are noweful and elaborated the submarine and convoys are using and shall use all means for controlling the submarine; surface destroyers, detectors, depth of the submarine and the submarine an

Lowell, Monday, March 4, 1918 A. G. POLLARD CO.

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A dress for every occasion is possible in this display, where value, variety and quality are the three outstanding features. We have gathered these fabrics with a consideration for our customers, and we can safely say that not a caller will be disappointed in either quality, variety or price.

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cial Price......25c Per Yard WHITE PIQUE-36 inches wide, plain and fancy, a large line to select from, just right for that

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lavender, black and wistaria...59c Per Yard SATIN STRIPED VOILE-Light and dark col-

inches wide, in the following colors; blue,

ored background, very fine quality, 40 inches wide......69c and 85c Per Yard

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LORRAINE GINGHAMS-32 inches wide, in a large assortment of stripes, plaids and checks, also a full line of plain colors. 42c Per Yard

MANCHESTER PERCALES-36 inches wide, remnants, from 2 to 10 yard length, a large assortment of light and dark colorings. 19c Per Yard

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PALMER STREET-CENTRE AISLE

Mrs. Mary A. Burns of 173 Fletche

letter from her son, Private James E Burns who is with the U. S. army

dated Dec. 2s and was very gian to hear from you. John L. McDermott received the box Sadie sont him and I also received the one addressed to me and their contents did taste good. I also received several other hoxes sent by friends. The young man their refers to personal matters and closes by asking to be remembered to all his Lowell friends.

Private A. R. Borland of Chelmsford who is "somewhere in France" with a unit of the American expeditionary

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Private Borland

in France:

IT'S WAR TO THE DEATH FOR THE SAMMIES NOW

Special Cable from The Sun Reporte With Pershing's Army in France. SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, March
America has reached the point in
als war where the hard joits begin.
Our troops are in the first line

trenches, facing the Germans.
Our airmen are now weaned from their French and English instructors and are covering their own section of

German submarines have sunk an many American troop ship and many lives have been lost. Our troops have been gassed by the

Up to this time America's oner contribution to the allied cause has been money and food. But these things did not bring the war close up to the people.

American people.

"America will never put forth her best efforts until she suffers," a French general told me months ago, when our troops first arrived. "A soldier must feel deeply before he fights in deadly earnest."

So must the people at home.

wounded.

If anybody in France has suffered, he and his good wife have.

Yet they have not permitted their sorrows to overcome them or prevent them from putting forth their most determined effort to he had been suffered by the second of the

determined efforts to help defeat the The more I see of the war over here, before a victorious peace

America must set her face and be prepared to accept with grim fleter-mination whatever comes in the way of setbacks—because every army has its setbacks, no matter how superior

It has seemed to me at times that the American people had a notion, in the backs of their heads, that they could get through this war without

TO GET

of Rock street, was arrested late Saturday afternoon by Patrolman Kennedy and booked on a complaint charg-ing him with alding and abotting in the saie of liquor to a soldier. He will be brought before the federal roe soldiers from Camp Devens

Three soldiers from Camp Devens were registere; at the police station for safe keepling, two of them being away from camp without permission, while the third was under the influence of liquor. The trio was taken back to Ayer.

PROVED BY POETRY

The following introduction and poem is from the Minneapolis Jour-

nal:

Extra! Extra! All about the Fort Snelling Gabriel d'Annunzio! Poem gets student officer his commission as lleutenant: Conrades say it should and there and briers were sticklest, and there is the standard of the stand

at the training camp is the

poet. "The Rubniyat of O. Studentham" is the poem.
Recently it seems, Cushing's company commander recommended the St.
Paul mun for dismissal "because his

lacked the necessary assurance of becoming a satisfactory officer."
Then Cushing wrote the poem,
Then the recommendation for dismissal was withdrawn, because "the
author of a thing like that must be
just boiling over with assurance,"
officers agreed.

And Cushing was given a second lieutenant's commission on his solemn never to write any more

The poem? Oh, here it is:

! for the sergeant's whistle shrilly calls ired sleeper back from Morphous' bunch rolls out, and, straggling into line

nto line would-be major, stretching, yawning falls. Before the echoes of that whistle died Methought a voice within the squad

room cried:
"Great Jumpin Snakes! Why I just Sick call for those whom arm-shot has made ill; (They go to hospital and get a pill) The well ones fall in line at whistio

And drill, and drill, and drill, and drill, and drill,

A holy show, the word which better

The drilling of this mob of green recruits,
Each one in step with no one but himself.
A moticy line of waving arms and And when like her, O Saki, you shall

The plateer chief his ignorance plain-ly shows Such incorrect commands he oft be-

As "Right about face march!" and
"Backward step!"
He knows it all—at least he thinks he
knows!

knows!
A moment's halt, a momentary taste
Of water, and a ciragette in haste.
The sergeant's whistle blows again,
and io!
Around the state and io! Around the drill ground madly we are chased.

Thus, cattle-like, we soon returned from thence, Then right about, and march away from hence; And pulling, blowing, perspersweat-ing all

A cup to suit your taste INSTANT POSTUM can be made any strength desired -in the cup.

No bolling-A sugar saver.

or wounded.
From this side of the Atlantic, reading American newspapers, it was easy to get the notion that many statesmen in America felt that the war could

many.
Said one of them:
"Get rid of the idea that a 'bust-up'
is coming in Germany, which would
result in the ousting of the Hollenzollerns. The German people, apparently, are thoroughly convinced that the kaiser stands next to God and that

So must the people at home.

This same general has already lost three sons killed in action and afourth is now in a hospital desperately wounded.

The same general war and the only way to settle it right, so the world will be free for democracy for all time to come, is to kill off so many Germans.

Thomas J, McManus, aged 21 years Of hand grenades, small arms and L. D. R.

I heard some students demn demn The labor digging trenches, but for mine those holes than live in

I'd rather dig those holes than live in them!

A cup of coffee hot on chilly night, A good camplire, and plenty of wood in sight, A few of mother's quilts to wrap up in, And e'en in trenches might be found delight.

I'll make the most of what I here may

learn

Before I, too, to civil life return

"Deleted by the censor," nevermo

For major's gold-leafed shoulder stre

to yearn.

Strange, is it not, that of the many who
Have heen dismissed, and told that
they were through,
No officer reveals the bones they
pulled,
But leaves it up to us to make them,
too?

'Twixt threats of Hell and hopes of One thing is certain, and the rest is

The student who's dismissed sure allbi's!

The captain bawls you out, and having bawled,
Before the "fishy board" you then are
hauled
And told to pack your grip, nor all
your wit.
Nor gabby-stuff can change their
minds at all. Into this drill, the why not knowing.

Nor whence, commanded, willy-nilly going.

Wo march and counter-march, and each one strives

In his weak way to make a better showing.

How out hereafter will she way and the counter way and the counter will she way and the counter way are way and the counter way and the counter way and the counter way and the counter way are way and th

again— How oit hereafter will she wax and But if she looks for me around this

light
The ways of those whose futures are
most bright,
And in your joyous errand reach my
place,
You'll likely say most tenderly, Good
night!

DANGEROUS FIRE IN SULLIVAN'S COURT

What threatened to be a dangerous blaze broke out in the room of a tenement in the third story of a building at 3 Sullivan's court, off Fenwick street, about 7 o'clock this murning and for almost half an hour the firemen had a hard time to prevent the blaze from spreading to other tenements in the large block.

The fire started in a room in the tenement occupied by a woman whose name was said to be Mary O'Hearn. The fire was discovered by one of the occupants of the building who sounded an alarm from box 114 at 7.07 o'clock.

When the department arrived at the

an alarm from box 114 at 7.07 o'clock. When the department arrived at he scene the interior of the room was a rearing furnace and owing to the amount of material that was stored there the ilremen were handicapped in their work.

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The fire was caused by a lighted candle being overturned in the room which was filled with various articles and the blaze spread rapidly.

INTERESTING LETTERS FROM LOWELL BOSTON SOLDIERS IN THE WAR ZONE

Patrick H. Kilbride of 14 Stanley when I receive one from you people. I street, this city, is in receipt of a letter from his brother. William F. Kilbride who is with the 101st Engineers "Somewhere in France" According to the letter Engineer Kilbride has met with very cordial treatment in France and was well exact for, but in all probability he is now at the front.

The letter is as follows:

France, January 30, 1918.

When I receive one from you people. I write about every week, but you know the boats don't run every day. Well, it must be tough on the boys at Ayer with the weather at zero. We are nice and warm over here. For the tast three weeks we have been going without overcoats. You asked me if I got a sweater from the K. of C. No, I did not get any from them. The only one I have is the one I took with me from the states, so get me one if you can. The nights are rather coal.

I was talking with J. O'Rourke the

at the front.

The letter is as follows:

France, January 30, 1918.

Dear Brother: As I have an opportunity to write you this evening I thought I would send a letter home, being well aware of the fact that our thoughts are mutual in that respect. Now, Pat, I am feeling tip top and my spirits were never better so you need not worry at home. You know in my previous letter I made mention of being billeted in a private house in this particular town. Well, three Lowell boys and myself have a room and it, is quite comfortable. Monsiour Patron and his wife are the other occupants of the house. The old boy has a sort of hardware store attached and does considerable business since the Americans came here. During the day he works in a munition factory, four kilometres from hore (a little over two miles) and madam looks after the husiness while he is working. They both are very kind and courte-ous to us and are trying their level beat to make our stay as comfortable as possible.

result in the ousting of the Hollenzoner. The course are the constituent to the kales stands next to God and that anything he does is just the right thing. They're with him and they're going through with him, even to im glorious defeat, which I think is certration for them.

"The way to win the war is not by coddling the German people, but by killing every damned one of them who faces an allied trench."

This is real war and the only way to come, is to kill off so many Germans that the kaiser will be forced to do what, we tell him to do.

It becomes more apparent every day it that this war is going to be settled with the sword.

Bloody days are ahead for the American must be prepared for enorsement mous casualty lists.

German militarism can be crushed to take what comes.

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It is only to be hoped the folks back home will show the conferences, and heard much argument questions asked, but American troops at the front are showing.

Get out our chairs and go to conformence of the fortility of the conferences, and heard much argument questions asked, but any conferences, and heard much argument questions asked, but any conferences, and heard much argument questions asked, but any conferences, and heard much argument and the conferences, and heard much argument questions asked, but the conferences, and heard much argument questions asked, but a conferences, and heard much argument questions asked, but a conferences, and heard much argument questions asked, but a conferences, and heard much argument questions asked, but a conferences, and heard much argument questions asked, but a conference, and the conferences are the conferences and the conferences and the conferences and the conference argument and the conference argument argument and the conference argument argument and the conference argument argument

would wonder how I am able to carry it. By the way, I have some room bereti it is a sort of curio shop. The old boy has it adorned with all kinds of souvenirs, a trench lamp that he made by hand on the wall; above the table is a large map of France and her colonies. These were all done by hand, for he is a clever old fellow. He is an expert mechanic. There are also old muskets and cavalry sabers rusty with age.

I want to say my meek little thank you for the nice fur gloves and the many other nice things. And then

we have just learned we are to move up to the front, and expect to start very soon. I am in good health and spirits, as are all the boys. Well good bye for now and I wish you all good luck.

Sincerely, BROTHER BILL. William F. Kilbride, Engineer Trair Co., 101st Engineer Regiment,

Private John La Connolly of the ma-chine gun company of the 101st regi-ment in Poincareland has written the following interesting letter to his brother, Henry J. Connolly, 27 Franklin

Somewhere in France,

Jan. 31, 1918.

Dear Brother: Just a few lines to let you know that I received your three letters and also the box that Ma sent. I also got Eddle's leiters. Well, Henry, I am enjoying good health and I hope you folks are all the same. I hope you won't have to enlist because Ma needs you too much at home. If an writing regularly; there is always one of my letters on the way one of my letters on the way one of my letters on the way that the same that the same that way one of my letters on the way one of my letters on the way the same that the pudding and war bread and they had whise. We have same the signature of the same that the pudding and war bread and they had whise the signature of the same that the pudding and war bread and they had whise the signature of the same that the pudding and war bread and put it under the table to keep our fect warm. Tou put your feet on the edge of the pall. With our supper she also served a far thave any sugar in them, but she got three lumps of sugar and ground them up and sprinkled over them. They were very hospitable and did this all for our benefit. After supper, she and her husband pulled their chairs up to the supper she also served a far four words and then God only knows how our three lumps of sugar and ground them of signature of the same that is, about \$6. I wish I guess our winter is sinished over there, although it is cold yet. I must say 'thank you' for those branches again; they certainly ware the darb.' (Our slang word for good.) I am well and feeling fine. I think it must be the mountain air and regular life, but just the same I would rather be on a farm in the good old U.S.A."

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politan express pulled into South station at 4.35 o'clock yesterday afternoon. about a score of uniformed soldiers stepped to the platform, but the more than 200 residents of greater Boston on hand had eyes for only two. They were Major William Casey, members of Bos-ton's own 101st Infantry regiment, fresh from the battle-scarred soil of

service abroad.

They didn't want to come and they will try to go back. To them the smell of powder and the roar of Uncle Sam's cannon is appealing. They feel like cannon is appealing. They feel like they are massing a great deal by their forced absence and then they would prefer "fighting alongside their boys."

Both officers brought with them something more than a memory of the battle lands. They had as pretty a tan on their faces as ever France distributed. To look at them one would say that they were more than normally bealthy. They haven't changed in appearances, and if they are not up to appearances, and if they are not up to appearance at and are required by General physical standards required by General physical standards required by General Pershing, surely their aliments are in-ternal. Both are much thinner than when they left Boston. Both declared that they are fit, and that they will surely be back on the firing line in the not distant future. "There isn't much that I can say in reddition to what I said to the reporters F. Malonson, 60 Caroline street, coas artillery,
The British recruiting office sent two

"There isn't much that I can say in men to Boston, Henry Tremblay, 93 in South I said to the reporters in New York last night." Colonel Dunn replied to a question. "The boys were itching to get into the fight and from what I have heard since I landed on American soit, 100 a venue. Arthur enlisted as an apprensive of the segman. There was a ministry of the light of the segman. There was a ministry of the light of the segman. There was a ministry of the light of the segman. There was a ministry of the light of the segman. There was a ministry of the segman of the segman. There was a ministry of the segman of the segman in the segman of the

New Englanders Happy

construction gangs for work in Ireland at the navy office this morning. The trades most particularly represented as happy as when we were encamped

"No. I don't think of anything that he men need. Nothing that the people of the sone message that it is not give to the soldiers' relatives it is not of worry. Their sons, fathers and brothers are receiving good treatment off course, you can expect fatallities, loss of life and limb. That is war. But don't worry when you hear no news. You know, no news is good news.

"No. I don't think of anything that the people sond in the local station in the local station late today.

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"No, I don't think of anything that the men need. Nothing that the people back home could send them. Of course, they appreciate tobacco and cigaretted and they want mail. Letters from the home folks are as valuable as anything could be."

Someone handed the two officers ton. The sergeant sent out 250 questioned to the mental that the could be as anything could be."

proceeded to smoke them immediately tary age in this city last week, agreat to get a good old Boston smoke

three men to Boston this morning, for

examination preparatory to enlistment

The returning uniforms. They haven't any uniforms. They haven't any the Immediate future, but will report to the government.

Lest night, at 862 East Fifth street. South Boston, there was a family gathering of Colonel Dunn and his relatives. Over at 188 Harvest street. Dorchester, Major Casey and his folks assembled. While their friends wanted to give them a dinner, both preferred to spend their first night in Boston after coming from France at their homes. Later the Dunn club and the Eliks, as Later the Dunn club and the Eliks, as Later the Dunn club and the Eliks, as a characteristic of the local labor unions are awaited and these may swell the total events.

DANCING AT BOAT HOUSE

Dancing at the boat house every Tuesday evening has proven to 🖹 great success. Everyone who atwill be assured a good time. The floor is the best in the city for dance.

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of any kind to be drunk on the preme-less, \$180.00.

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11.00.
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Certificates from the building inspector of the state holder.

must be removed so that a clear and unobstructed view of the bar and interior of the premises can be obtained from the street, except as provided in Chapter 134, Acts of 1906.

The office of the License Commission is open daily from 9 a. m. to 12 m., and from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m., and on Sature days from 9 a. m. to 12 m., and all including for information should be made there.

dules adopted by the License Commis-sion of the City of Lowell for the granting of licenses to sell intoxicat-ing liquors for the license year 1918-

HOW TO APPLY

On application to the Clerk of the Commission at our office, blanks will be furnished to those desiring to make application for licenses.

The application must state clearly the happing action must state clearly the location of the building for which the license is desired, naming all entrances, regular or builthead, and must also state the number of rooms on each floor to be used for the sale, use or storage of liquor. It must be signed with the full names of each applicant, and must state the interest of each

clal or otherwise.

Any person making application for a license must personally appear before the commission upon written request in order that he may be questioned in reference thereto, and the tioned in reference thereto, and the commission may require any statement which may be made before it and papers which may be filed with it, relative to applications for licenses, to be sworn to before a member of the commission or the clerk thereof

Applications must be made between the dates of March 4 and March 16, 12 o'clock, noon hour.

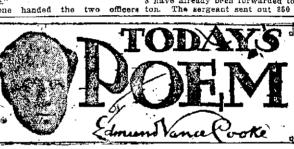
Notice of all applications for licenses shall, at the expense of the applicant, to be paid in advance, be published in some Lowell newspaper at least tendays before the commission will act

days following the publication of the notice as above set forth, the owner of any real estate within 25 feet of

Harold D. Hutchinson of 1135 Lake-view avenue has enlisted in the Cana-dian contingent of the British forces

They have been invalided home from

deluge of applicants for enlistment in



MOTHER THOUGHTS

At dawn, when all the grass-blades are a-glisten.
At night, when wide-eyed stars look down and listen. I think of you.

oh, my fond heart faints, my spirit blenches For love of you.

think of you through all the hard day's duty. every sordid trial, or glimpse of beauty, I think of you.

innger, across the world, as though a I, across stranger,
I think of you. I wake at night, remembering I love

I think of you out in the dismal trenches,

I think of you out in the dismal bends above you,

A prayer for you. I send my soul across the wide, wide

And think of you,

And think—of you!

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WHAT DO YOU PAY?

Are you one of those people who pay yours bills without knowing what value you are receiving or are you prudent and get the biggest value you can? By values we mean best quality at reasonable prices. We give big value.

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY 15c

ASPARAGUS SOUP 7/2c Can

BUTTER 55c Value, Pound

VAN CAMP

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9 to 10 5 to 6 8 to 9 3 to 4 2 to 3 a. m. p. m. p. m. a. m. p. m. 35c 18c 14c 35c Home Made HAD-LARD ONIONS SAUSAGE lb. pkg. DOCK MEAT 3 lbs. 5c 9c lb. 29c lb. 30c

12-14 MERRIMACK SQUARE TEL. 788-789

12c LIBBY CREAM

35e Mild Cheese, lb......30c

40c Vein Steak, lb..........35c

20c Veal for Boiling, lb.....16c

49c

15c June Peas...... 3 for 40c | 20c Salt Red Salmon, lb..... 15c Sc Uneeda, pkg.......... 6c 45c Top Round Steak, lb....40c | 7c Matches, 5 pkg.......30c 10e Old Dutch, can......71/20 35c Pork Chops, lb.......30c | 20c Condensed Milk, can. 17c 30c Roast Pork, lb...... 25c

MILLOW BRAND SYRUP 14c can

OBJECTIONS

If, before the expiration of the ten

notice as above set forth, the owner of any real estate within 25 feet of the premises described in an application for a license to be exercised by a common victualier to sell liquors to be drunk on the premises, notifies the licensing board in writing that he objects to the granting of the license, no license to sell intoxicating liquors to be drunk on said premises shall be granted, unless the applicant therefor shall, for the two years next preceding the date of his application, have held a license for the saie of intoxicating liquors upon said premises. Other objections to the granting of the license, either on account of the unituees of the applicant, or otherwise, may be made to the commonstead upon. The laws of the commonstead upon. The laws of the commonstead upon. The laws of the commonstead upon objection being made to granting of the license, except the objection by an adjoining owner of real estates above arrayided the new license of the provided the commonstering of the license, except the objection by an adjoining owner of real estates.

graning of the ficense, except the es-jection by an adjoining owner of real estate as above provided, the commis-sion may in its discretion, if so de-sired, grant a hearing to parties he-terested.

CHARLES R. HANSON,
THOMAS P. BOULGES,
GEORGE PUTNAM.
The License Commission of the conof, Lewell.

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

BUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

THE RELIGIOUS IMPULSE

In all the sweeping changes that are at any time from the frequent raids now coming or likely to come from the present world war, it must be noted that the tendency is back toward the sternal principles of justice and relig We are told that men in the trenches who never showed much tendency towards religion, become imbued with religious fervor. They turn to their God in prayer and feel that they are dependent upon an eternal Being to whom they gave seldom a thought until the time of trial and tribulation came. Some men who have visited the trenches and noticed this change have returned and written a lot of rubbish as if this were a new manifestation of religion in the heart of man, whereas it is as old as humanity, for the reason that there is implanted in the soul of man a spirit of devotion to and dependence on a superior Be ing. It is noticeable even in savages and it fully explains the fact that no race of human beings has ever been found without some form of worship It may be the worship of false gods but the devotees believe them to have supernatural power and the worship satisfies the natural craving of the goul. And so this spirit of religior shown by men when face to face with danger is nothing either new or strange. The man who is a member o any church and practices its teachings does so with greater fervor when he feels that he is in danger of death Where physical protection is uncerfain, he tries to fall back upon the supernatural. Hence it is not at all surprising that the emblems of religion are worn by Christian soldiers in the trenches and that the formerly irreligious under such conditions show respect for the men who dally kneel

We are told by some shallow observers that all this indicates that the Christian church has failed and that after the war it will be superseded by the "inarticulate religion" of the heart. The trouble with the world is that it pays too little attention to the truths Christianity and to the spirit of righteousness, which it is the mission of Christianity to spread upon the earth. If the war does nothing else it will demonstrate to right thinking people the folly of believing that there can be any radical improvement in the world until the people, and particularly the people of wealth, learning, and influence, stop making religions to suit themselves and begin to practice the fundamental Christian virtues.

DRIVE ON PETROGRAD

Still the German drive against the Russians continues despite the offer of what seemed to be almost unconditional surrender by the Bolsheviki. Germany finds the conquest of Russia an easy matter on account of the helplessness of the people due to the pacifism of their Bolshevik leaders who were apparently disposed to rely upon "the honor" of German diplomats in the early stage of the peace negotiations. They have now learned what to expect from the Germans-conquest and subjugation so far as Germany can accomplish that purpose. Germany is now pursuing faithfully the policy of war and statesmanship laid down by Frederick the Great, the greatest of the Hohenzollerns, which was included in the following:

"Statesmanship may be reduced to "Statesmanship may be reduced to three principles: First, to maintain your power and according to circumstances to extend it. Second, to form an alliance only for your own advantage. Third, to command fear and respect even in the most disastrous times.
"Do not be ashamed of making in-

times.
"Do not be ashamed of making interested alliances from which you yourself can derive the whole advantage. Do not make the foolish mistake of not breaking them when you believe your interests require it.
"Above all uphold the following powerfur." To describ your microsity seems.

maxim: To despoil your neighbors is to dep No them of the means of in-juring you.
"When he is about to conclude a treaty with some foreign power, if he remembers he is a Christian, he is

The present emperor has carried out this policy in dealing with other powers but has added to it the principle that might makes right and that the most barbarous atrocities are justified under the camouflage of a high purpose for which God is claimed to be on the side of the dectroyers of chill-

THE SPRING DRIVE

The German forces, it seems, are trying to keep the allies in doubt as to where the great western drive is to be launched. The gathering forces on the Italian front would seem to indidate preparations for a drive against the Plave. Here the Germans are putting out the same form of delusive propaganda by which they fooled the Italians some months ago; but it will not succeed in the present case. The Italian soldiers have learned their lesson and it was a costly one.

The raids recently made by the Germans on the western front have in many cases assumed the proportions of battles, although they have apparently been intended to test the strength of the allied front and seek an opening that might justify the bringing forward of a larger force, But wherever the attack is made the allies will be ready to meet it in an effective manner. Indeed if it be delayed much longer, the allies may inaugurate their spring drive against the enemy in hopes of pushing them back both in Italy and in Flanders.

is Associated Press is exclusively sutified to the use for republication of all news dispetches specified to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. The great conflict is liable to develop

CLEAR OUT THE ENEMIES

and skirmishes that are

daily occurrence.

At last the government has taken the only sensible step for the suppres sion of the menace known as the L W.W. and the sabotage with which this organization tries to overthrow the government. The I.W.W. is but a form of anarchy. While it does not profess to be such, its activities all tend in that direction. There should be no abiding place in this country outside prison walls for the I.W.W. or for professed anarchists like Goldman and Berkmann.

The government should have moved against this society long ago, but beter late than never. We have, no doubt that it has committed many outrages in its stealthy way, the origin of which the government has been unable to trace. Deportation or the firng squad is the only effective remedy

Yes! Everybody Takes Cascarets

Only 10 cents! Harmless cathartic for sluggish liver and bowels

Feel bully! Cheer up! Take Cas carets to liven your liver and clear the bowels and stop headaches, billbusiness, bad breath, coated tongue sallowness, sour stomach and gases Fonight take Cascarets and enjoy the Tonight take Cascarets and enjoy the nicest gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Wake up feeling grand—Everybody's doing it. Cascarets best laxative for children. They gladly take this pleasant candy cuthartic because it never gripes or sickens like other things.

for people of this strife when the nation is at war. After the war, there must also be a weeding out of the vatious classes that come here to enjoy our prosperity and conduct a propuganda for the overthrow of our gov

LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN

It is now in order to got ready for the new Liberty bond campaign soon to be launched. The government is spending vast amounts in all its varied war activities and must have money to pay for the work it is doing in proscuting the war, such as paying the soldiers, building ships, building aeroplanes, and conducting the various training camps. Not only is it meeting its own expenditures, but it has to advance money to the allies. But for the food, the munitions and the money supplied to the allies by the United States, the war would have long ago terminated in favor of Germany.

We are in the struggle now and we must stand by the government in pushing the fight to a finish. It is the only way in which the world can be saved from German domination.

SEEN AND HEARD

lawyer meeting Joe Haggerty A lawyer meeting 500 haggers, one evening recently, asked him why the lights were not burning and Joe whistling for a newsboy—said: "We don't need 'em. The Sun is out," whereupon he purchased a copy.

As a war conservation measure, kill all dogs or tax them so high that only the rich can afford them, advises only the fram than of Pennsylvania. You say it. But we'd like to put the adjectives on what you say.

Maybe Austria has reminants of conscience enough left to make her hesitate about massacring prostrate Rusia. And maybe it's only because she has that tired feeling. Germany promised hor that the war would end in 90 days, with nothing more to do save collect the loot.

Effective Flattery

The dapper young man sprang onto the westward-bound bus and picked his way up the aisle. The bus lurched placed his very masculine foot toe of a pretty girl. The girl murmured:

Guard Children Against Worms Pinworms and stomach worms are one of the most dreaded diseases of

Signs of worms are: Deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach

upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and ruil belly with occasional grippings and pains about the navel, pale face of inserting leaden tint, eyes heavy and dul, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sitciking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, will surely and quickly expel worms, correct upset stomach and constipation. Adults are also henefited, and write us letters like thi S: "Ir. True's Elixir has done me a world of good. John Glass, Houston, Texas." At all deniers, 40c, sic and Elixir Madura, Maha

ers', 40c, 60c \$1.0c. Write us.

so small I don't wonder I stepped on them!"

The girl smiled.

And everybody else smiled.—Pitts ourg Chronicle Telegraph.

Perhaps He Only Guessed

Forhaps He Only Gaessea

Some of us have yet to learn the
difference between the national anthem and one other patriotic song.
Recently in a local playhouse two men
became involved in a heated argument whether the orchestra was playing "The Star Spangled Banner" or
"America." It was finally decided to
have an alternate. The two men walkedup the aisle and accested the house
officer. Did they get an answer? The
house officer was forced to ask one
of the ushers, who decided in favor of of the ushers, who decided in favor of America."—Brockton Enterprise.

From its obscurity comes Boylston street, after long seclusion, once more to knock timilty at the door of fame. Not without pride does it present its claim for a place in the sun, for in it. and in one of the attractive dwell ings which border its granolithic side ings which worder to gradient sate-walk, now fringed with lagoons and bottomless mud, lives John A. Proctor. And who, pray, is Proctor? Neighbors. Boylston street weeps at the question. Not to know him is to have missed

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

Get a small boulle of Danderine at any drug store for a few cents, pour a little into your hand and rub well into the scalp with the finger tips. By morno have withered him. Instead, he bent down and, smilling very charmingly, it most, if not all, of this awful scorr will have disappeared. Two or three applications will destroy every bit of dandruff; stop scalp itching ould have noticed them. They are and falling hair.

LOWELL, MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1918

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE-

Special Announcement

Linen Buyers

Our great Special Sale of Linen will come to a close on Thursday, March 7th, at 12 o'clock noon. Until that time we will allow our customers the privilege of purchasing high-grade household Linens at prices that will not be duplicated for many years to come. What we have left in Table Damask, Napkins, Pattern Cloths, Towels, Filet Net Lace, Cluny, Madeira and other useful household Linen will remain at special prices.

We will guarantee that not one piece of goods in our Linen department could be imported at the prices we are asking for them. See our beautiful window display, Merrimack Street.

DEPT.-PALMER ST. STORE

LEFT AISLE

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SEAMLESS SHEETING reduced to one-half regular prices. Pepperell Bleached Seamless Sheeting, extra fine quality for bed sheets. This sheeting is subject to slight imperfections, they being slightly stained by oil. 8-4, 72 in. wide, worth 54c yard. Only 45c 9-4, 81-in. wide, worth 58c yard. Only 49c

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10c Yard

CAMBRIC-2000 yards of 36 inches wide Cam-· bric in remnants, fine quality; 18c value. At10c Yard

LADIES' HOSE--Ladies' Black Flose of fine mercerized, double soles; second quality of

Ready-to-Wear Section

CHILDREN'S DRESSES-The new Spring assortment of Children's Dresses, made in a large variety of new styles; fine plaid gingham, poplin and chambray. At..., 98c Each

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MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS-Our new Spring assortment of Men's Negligee Shirts now ready; shirts made of fine percale in a large assortment of new stripes. Special value

MEN'S WORKING SHIRTS-A full line of Men's Working Shirts, Congress make, in fine cham-

NOTHING VENTURED, NOTHING HAVE''

Can you venture an investment of a small sum on your teeth? If you can, do this at once, you will have good teeth at a time when others will be wishing for them,

"It's an expensive venture to permit the continuance of decay. Small fillings that receive my attention, create a desire to preserve real teeth. The willing effort my patients use to influence their friends, is one reason that my operations deserve to be made more popular. No pain with Nap-a-Minit.

DR. A. J. GAGNON ASSOCIATES

one of life's rare privileges, for Friend Practor is president of the Boylstonians, near-farmers who devour seed catalogues and harvest suppers and everything; he has a liliting laugh that would coax a smile to the sourest face and a disposition that makes light of everything save "meatless days"—this because of a breadand butter interest in a steam laundry. Eyen so, what of it? Listen: The nomination is made by the undersized, hard-boiled-egg guy, the one who is so close that he looks over, not through, his glasses, lest he wear out the lenses. No silvered speech is necessary. Simply page Mr. Diogenes, tell him to blow out the lantern and go home, as his search is ended; the lost is found. And now the groof:

The celebrant was Rev. C. J. Galligan, paster. The parish mass was celebrated by Rev. William H. O'Connell. Wednesday evening a Lenten sermon will be given in the church by Rev. Charles Lane, S.J., and the service will close with benediction. And now the proof;
It was Sunday morning. Denuded Rev. P. J. Hally, pastor of St. Col-umba's church celebrated the 7.30 o'clock mass yesterday and at this ser-vice the members of the Ladies' sodal-ity received communion in a body. The parish mass was celebrated by Rev. Francis A. McNeil. Next Sunday the members of the Holy Name society will receive communion in a body of rees trembled as an Arctic wind nowled with wolfish ferocity through trees trembled

howled with wolfish ferecity through the bare limbs. The temperature was colder than the reception old Doc Cook got from Peary. Into the tey blasts J. Allen Proctor had fared for the Sunday papers and was returning with all of 'em—some bundle. Anon he slipped and skidded on the treacherous ice, but never a curse nor ha slipped and skidded on the treacherous ice, but ne'er a curse nor frown broke, the Sabbath serenity. Colder and colder he grew. Then a wondrous sight quickened his blood. There it lay, glistening and sparkling, its sheen as brilliant as the morning sun. Carefully he picked up the gem, examined it, made sure of its intrinsic worth, then stepped briskly—not homeward—but to the back door of a neighbor. The monthly communion for the women of the parish took place yesterday morning at the 9 o'clock mass at St. Marie's church, So. Lowell, with Rev. Julien Racette, O.M.I. pastor, as the celebrant. Preparations are now being made in the parish for the annual missions, which will open in a few weeks. The retreats will be in charge of Rev. Louis Bachand, O.M.I. of St. Joseph's.

"It's yours," said he when they opened the door. "Anyway, it was on your land."
"It" was a lump of real coal.

Molasses Apple Pie What though the stock of sugar's

What though the stone
short.

And what used to abound
The grocer says he hasn't got.
Or deals out by the pound?
Though dainty sweets are scarce,
though
For lack of them you sigh,
You may find consolation in
Molasses apple pie!
Molasses apple pie!
You may find consolation in
Molasses apple pie!
You may find consolation in
Molasses apple pie!

How orign and flaky is the crust!
How rich the dark inside!
What wonder that the sweet cook views
Her handiwork with pride!
Fou feast, and, when you've feasted, how
Contentedly you sigh.
And say: "How sweet and juley is
Molasses apple pie!
Molasses apple pie!
Molasses apple pie!
How sweet and rich and juley is
Alolasses apple pie!

—Somerville Journal.

-Somerville Journal, CATHOLIC CHURCH AND

SOCIETY NEWS

At all the masses at St. Patrick's church yesterday it was announced that the forty hours' devotion will be held at the church this week. The opening of the devotion will take oplace at a solemn high mass which will be celebrated at 8 o'clock Friday morning, while the closing exercises will take place at the parish mass. Sunday. Thursday night and Saturday afternoon and evening confessions will be heard. The 7 o'clock mass at the church yesterday was celebrated by morning, while the closing exercises will take place at the parish mass Sunday. Thursday night and Saturday afternoon and evening confessions will be heard. The 7 o'clock mass at the church yesterday was celebrated by Rt. Rev. Mgr. William O'Brien. P.R., and he was assisted in giving communion by Rov. T. P. Callahan. The coloniant of the parish mass area face. celebrant of the parish mass was Rev. Joseph A. Curtin

dality of the Immaculate Conception church received communion in a body it the 8 o'clock mass yesterday morn at the 8 o'clock mass yesterday morn-hig, the celebrant of the mass being the pastor. Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I. who was assisted in giving communion by Rev. Owen P. McQuaid, O.M.I. The celebrant of the parish mass by Rev. Clement Flynn, O.M.I. while the sermon was given by the pastor.

At the 8 o'clock mass at St. Mi-At the 8 o'clock mass at St. Michael's church yesterday morning the members of the Holy Rosary sodality received communion in a body. The mass was celebrated by the partor, Rev. John J. Shaw. The parish mass was celebrated by Rev. Henry M. Tattan, while Rev. Francis J. Mullin delivered the sermon.

At St. Peter's church at 7.30 e'clock esterday morning the monthly com-numion for the members of the Young Women's sodality took place. The mass was celebrated by the pastor mass was referrated by the pastor, Rev. Dr. D. J. Keleher, who was as-sisted in giving communion by Rev. Fr. Linchan. The celebrant of the parish mass was Rev. Francis L. Shea, while the preacher was Rev. Fr. Lineher.

The married men of St. Joseph's parish received communion at the 7 o'clock mass at St. Jean Haptiste church and at the 7.30 o'clock mass at church and at the 7.30 o'clock mass at St. Joseph's church yesterday, while the members of the Children of Mary sodality received their monthly communion at the 7.30 o'clock mass in the basement of St. Jean Baptiste church. The mission for the married men was brought to a close in the afternoon with special exercises in both churches at 3 o'clock, while in the evening at 8.30 o'clock the annual mission for married women was started in the tree of the second se narried women was started in the two

The 7.30 o'clock mass at the Sacred Heart church yesterday was attended by the members of the Holy Rosary sodality, who received communion in a hody. The mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Mahan, O.M.I. who was assisted in giving communion by the pastor, Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I. The parish mass was celebrated by Very Rev. T. Wade Smith, O.M.I. provincial, while the sermon was given by Rev. Fr. Mahan, O.M.I. It was announced at all the masses that a week's mission will open at church March 17. The first three days will be for the women and the remainder of the week for the men. for the men.

The annual Lenten mission for the unmarried women of St. Louis' parish, which was conducted during the past week was brought to a close yesterday afternoon and a feature of the exer-



For Most Men

A hat is the first spring in-

This season, when you drop the old for the new, you'll note a marked

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The executive committee of the public safety committee held a regular meeting at city hall yesterday afternoon, and the chief topic of discussion was the matter of money raising cam-paigns in this city. The committee sent out a warning that the time is coming very soon when money will be needed for causes which cannot be denied under any circumstances, such as taking care of boys who come back from

will receive communion in a body a

Rev. Fr. Magnan, O.M.I., of Cap de

Rev. Fr. Magnan, O.M.I., of Cap de la Madeleine, Que., who is preaching the annual missions at Notre Dame de Lourdes' church, closed the unmarried men's retreat yesterday afternoon and last evening he officiated at the opening of the retreat for the married men. The parish mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Leon Lamethe. O.M.I.

pastor, Rev. Leon Lamothe, O.M.I.

DISCUSS MONEY-RAISING

CAMPAIGNS HERE

the 7.20 o'clock mass.

care of boys who come back from France injured, and that Lowell people should contribute from now on only to those objects which are strictly necessary.

The following vote was adopted in the matter of the committee's backing of tag days and similar canvasses:

"Voted, that hereafter the endorse.

sity will be backed by the public safety committee. The proposed smileage campaign

came up and the committee decided that in view of the fact that Lowell is near the Ayer cantonment and has entertained the soldiers there generously, that the smiteage campaign would best be conducted quicity and not as an organized campaign. Lowell people who desire to buy smileage hooks for soldiers which will admit them to the Liberty theatre at the cantonment will be given an opportunity to do so. The smileage workers have been given the use of the war work beadquarters.

The matter of the public market for pext summer came up and it was agreed that such a market would be highly desirable. Some place-like the rear of the police station was approved as a temporary site until a definite plan for a permanent market can be outlined. It was recommended that a

zema, rash, or similar tormenting

skin or scalp eruption, even when

other treatments have given little relief. Physicians prescribe Resinol

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ROCK STREET

The treasurer reports results from plant, leaving total fund February 20 lots sold in 1917, \$4325; amount expended for labor, including salaries and clerical hire, \$10,660.16. During a pelin the cemetery grounds is the subriod of ten years previous to 1917, the ject of an extended discussion in the average yearly lot sales have been report. In 1917, the sum of \$6464.64 \$13520; the average yearly expenditure was expended for rebuilding the plant.



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hate of man. A quivering depiction of inhumanity and the virtue

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TOMORROW NIGHT PORTLAND vs. LOWEWLL Game at 8.15

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| RECEIPTS | | Cash balance from | previous year ... | From charges rendered lot owners . \$3,020.32 | New perpetual care funds ... | 6,280.65 | Sale of lots ... | 4,325.00 | Undertakers ... | 1,174.85 | Tomb rental ... | 79.00 | General and miscallaneous ... | 1,123.01

\$35,506.18 EXPENDITURES

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TODAY, TUES., WED. WORLD-PICTURE-BRADY MADE OFFERS

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RECOMMENDED THAT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS BE AUTHOR-IZED TO PAROLE PRISONERS

Special to The Sun.

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 4.-That the county commissioners in each county should have jurisdiction, subject to the consent of the courts, to parole prisoners in jalls and houses of correction, is the recommendation of the commission on probation, submitted to the general court today. The commission consists of former Judge Robert O. Harris, William Sullivan, Charles M. Davenport, and Edwin Mulready.

The commission summarizes its recommendations as follows:

"The power of parole from jalls and houses of correction should be vested in the county commissioners, acting as a board of parole.

"Consent to parole should, as to county institutions, be secured from the courts.

,"No parole should be granted without adequate investigation and report. For this purpose probation officers connected with the courts may well be used.

"Conditions of parole should be defi parole prisoners in jails and houses of

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nitely fixed by the county commissioners and the released person should be informed as to them.

"There should be efficient supervision. Rather than create a now corps of officers, probation ordicers should be given charge of the cases.

"Power to revoke the permit to be at liberty should be vosted in the country commissioners, but, the probation officer should be enabled to surrender his charge, at any time to the jall, pending consideration by the commissioners of revocation.

"Public records should be kept of all transactions as to parole.

"Examination of prisoners as to their mental and physical condition should be provided for, in order to determine their probable reaction to a liberty to be at large, as well as to determine what treatment is indicated.

"All existing statutes as to parole from county institutions should be repealed, the new act covering all the necessary requirements."

The commission declares that "parole" when properly exercised, is not sentimental. It provides for the con-

role" when properly exercised, is not sentimental. It provides for the con-sideration of the individual case of the sideration of the individual case of the prisoner in its relation to the general good. It seeks to rehabilitate the offender and replace him in society in a better condition and with a larger chance of his proper conduct than would be attained by his continued confinement behind walls. Of all things, it cannot be in conflict with the court and exists to carry out rather than in the least to defeat or damage the course of fusities. course of justice.

the course of justice.

"Applying the general and what we believe to be the coreret conception of the purpose of parole to the existing situation as to the county institutions in Massachusetts, we find ample room for improvement. There is no approach to uniformity in the practice in the various counties.

"While the laws as to the county parole have been left unchanged or have been altered inconsistently with any general policy, those as to state

partion have advanced to a definite and responsible system.

"In our survey of the situation we find no reason to advocate any great departure from the present policy as to parole from county institutions. As to the state at large, there is no such free use of the power as to call for

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

ROYAL THEATRE

WHERE THE CROWDS GO THE USUAL DOUBLE BILL

WILLIAM DUNCAN And CAROL HOLLOWAY in Another "Wolf-

ville" Series Drama

"DEAD SHOT BAKER" 5 Acts of Vital Western Drama

DOROTHY DALTON And TRIANGLE PLAYERS in

"Wild Winship's Widow"

Clean, Wholesome-5 Acts

"DAUGHTER OF UNCLE SAM"-OTHERS

Theatre

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS GLADYS BROCKWELL'

----- IN -"CONSCIENCE"

A soul stirring photoplay in 5 parts, cuncted by a great Fox east. The acts of a trifling, decetted girl shown on the screen as, waiting to be married, she ponders on the past. Something new in photoplays.

12th Episode of

"WHO IS NUMBER ONE?" The great Paramount serial with the mystery growing deeper with each showing,

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A DAUGHTER OF UNCLE SAM The patchotte serial showing this country's struggle with enemy appropriate.

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TODAY AND

TUESDAY

lisses' Suits



James Company values leave no reason for waiting a minute longer

Beautiful tailor-made Suits of Poiret twill-whose prices, early though it is, are extremely moderate. The suits are here in two immensely becoming colors-navy blue and beige.

Misses' good Serge Suits, well tailored, lined with peau de cygne, are ready, beginning at 25.00.

Misses' gay sport skirts

Some are gay with stripes, some with plaids, some are plain colors, but these are gay, too. The very prettiest cost \$10. Others as low

Women's Spring Blouses

New waistcoat blouses.

New low-collar, high-collar, and no-collar blouses

New tunic blouses.

New beaded blouses.

NEW STRIPED COTTON BLOUSES. 98c

To close out WINTER SUITS

The balance of our stock. If your size is here, you will secure a real bargain. Former prices to 37.50.

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To close out Misses' and Ladies' Winter Coats

30 Coats, all sizes included, in velours, zibelines and wool plushes. Former prices 15.00 to 22.50.

10.00

any general policy, those as to state in the parole have advanced to a definite and new restraints. On the other hand, we do not find that great numbers of prisoners are languishing in fails for lack of consideration of reasonable re-Warren H. Slec, who has charge nests for release. Unfortunate inci-lents occur of mistaken release and of neglect to consider primarily worthy cases. The district call is for legislation which will provide a precise method and secure a broad, active, public consideration of all possible ap-

cess of the criminal courts results in a fairly thorough sifting of cases before they lead to commitment. Prison population has fallen to a low point in this state. There is no call for a general delivery. Nevertheless, the law of the commonwealth should be so written and its processes so carried out that the man in jail who for his own good and the common gain should be cut in the world in normal relation to his fellowmen and being built up should not remain in jail, a burden to the community and muking little or no gain toward a more useful future.

HOYT.

If you want quick returns try a classified ad in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

sex county farm bureau, spoke on "The Garden as a War Measure" at the Sunday night meeting in the Grace church. Mr. Siec is doing in this city what e has done in other mill cities, meet-ng the factory men and outlining the situation as it is desired to have the work carried on, his aim being to se-cure the co-operation of the mill men. He said that at the present time New

Business Women

often ignore their physical weakness and work under forced strain. SCOTT'S EMULSION after meals reinforces body-strength and working-energy. It is nourishment without

stimulant. 12-142 TO SOLFA ROWER WLOOMFILE W. W.

THEATRE SPECIAL FOUR DAY

ENGAGEMENT

TODAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

FATHERS, MOTHERS, MEN. GIRLS, SWEETHEARTS-Heed the powerful, timely warning in this super-drama of the lure of vice; protect yourself and yours from the terrible fate of the innocent but ignorant girl in this candid expose of sin and corcuption by learning the great lesson imparted. The theme of this play has been hidden from you for years. Cast aside the veil of Igsorance. "CORRUPTION" is greater than "DAMAGED GOODS."

Program also includes MOLLIE KING, in "THE MUSTERY OF THE DOUBLE CROSS" and a Fatty Arbuckle Councily, as well as "A Daughter of Uncle Sam."

to change the figures so that we shall consume but 25 per cent. of what we produce. While we cannot compete with the west in grain, meat and su gar, we can, he said, compete in chickens and dairy products. The home garden project was something new last

of the season gave some time for o ganization. With the start made la ganization. season more should be accomplished this year.

Speaking of getting the factories to line up in the work, he mentioned the Abbott Worsted mill at Porge Village, where the work started nicely last year, but did not continue, for the reason that there was no supervisor. The mill club gardens abould have a supervisor, always. He called a meeting last week and the people were organized into a club with a leader.

The Waltham Walch Potato club was cited as one of the successful ventures. With 75 members, last year, they planted eight acres of ground with potatoes, and raised 1600 husbels. They seld enough to buy a horse, a spraying apparatus, hesides having enough for their own use, and \$4 apiece over. This year they are going to put in 12 acres, and they are organizing a flome Garden club, with 50 members.

He urged the people, if they know of land that is available, to speak efficiency in the problem of the public members.

of land that is available, to speak of it to some member of the public safety committee or someone who has influence to put people on the land. The home gardening of Middless county has rear, he said, was increased over the year before, simost 1240 per cent. Yet there were many people who did not have gardens, and tots of land was not used.

Mr. Slee is seeking to stimulate interest in the factory and community garden, and also in the home or back yard garden and for both children and adults. And he urges that the bureau be permitted to employ the supervisor. One of the most successful the stances of gardening on a small scale was that of a girl 13 years old, who, on a 10x10 plot, gained over \$27. He said that 75 per cent, of the success of the community garden depends upon the supervisor.

Mr. Slee said that the best size for the adult garden is 60x100 feet. He was asked about the problem facing the poultry raisor, in the high cost of feed. The suggestion has been, best had one possible, he thought, for pealing raisors to produce their own feet.

The local evening acceptance.

The local evening accessors in the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read R. Sun fills this Seid in Lewell.

BAKER WAS TIED AND ROBBED

Abdulla Osman, a baker place of business at 72 1-2 Jefferson street, was tied hand and foot in his bakery about 2 o'clock this morning and robbed of \$366, according to a story which he told the police. The police are now working on the case. Ozman said he was so excited he did not know whether two or three men did the job and he was unable to give any description of his assallants.

According to Osman, he left the store shortly before 2 o'clock this morning to feed his horses in a stable nearby. He left the door of the store open and upon returning decided that he would take a short sleep and

placing a horse blanket on the floor, laid down and was soon asleep.
Sometime taker he said he was awakened by some men who were tying his hands and feet. After he had been bound the men went to his tronsers which were hanging on the wall and extracted a roll containing \$365

and extracted a roll containing \$365 and then made their escape.

After the men left the store he shouted for help and two of the residents in the vicinity went to his assistance but he refused to allow the men to until him until the police had been notified. Sergt Bigelow and Patroiman Mahan arrived at the store a little later and cut the cords which bound Osman's hands and feet.

Later the man went to the police station where he told his story. The police also learned that yesterday Osman's partner gave him \$155 to pay a bill for four this morning, that money being part of the \$365 which Osman claims was stelen.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS BACK FROM CONVENTION AT ATLANTIC CITY

Supt. Hugh J. Molloy, of the school department has returned from Atlantic City, where, during the past week, he attended the annual convention of the superintendents of schools and the Nasuperintendents of schools and the Na-tional Education association. The con-vention was to have been held in At-lanta, Ga., but owing to the fact that hotel ascommodations could not be provided for the delegates those in charge of the convention shifted over LICENSE QUESTION:

Lindse in the serious bound there and finally it was decided that the sessions bo held at Atlantic City.

Wednesday afternoon. March 13 at 15 o'clock a meeting of the Lowell school teachers will be held at the high school and the gathering will be haddressed by Mr. Molloy, who will out outling the doings of the convention.

LICENSE QUESTION:

PRINCIPAL ISSUE

BOSTON, March 4 .- Town meetings BOSTON, March 4.—Town meetings were held today in scores of Massachusetts towns with the license question the principal issue in many places. A special campaign had been waged in Clinton because of its proximity to Camp Devens, Maj. Gen. Harry F. Hodges having threatened to bar pational army men from the town if it remained in the license column.

PAPER MAKERS CALLED TO TESTIFY

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Paper manufacturers were called today by the federal trade commission to give information on investment and production cosis which the commission will take into consideration in fixing a price for newsprint, effective April 1. The hearing today was a continuation of provious hearings at which the manufacturers asked more time to Drepare their figures. The commission in the meanuine has obtained similar information from experts called as independent witnesses and was prepared to introduce another expert, Frederick C. Clark of the bureau of standards, to testify on paper costs.

SERVICE FLAG UNFURLED

A service flag containing six stars was unfurled at the quarters of Club Lafayette in upper Merrimack street yesterday. There was no special program carried out but it was with nride that the members of the organization displayed the banner.

The six stars on the flag represent the following members of the club who are now in the service: Herve Parthenais, second lieutenant in France; Navier Delisie, field clerk on General Pershings staff in France; Private Urgel Favreau of the U.S. Mounted Police in France; Private Arthur L. Eno at camp somewhere in the U.S. Private Edmond Bailey of the aviation corps and Private Samuel Robitaille at Camp Gordon.

BASKETBALL SERIES

The third game of the Cadet-Sacred Heart series will be played in the lat-ter's hall Wednesday night. As each team has one game to its credit it is expected that the battle will be a hot one. Capt. Tetrenull of the Sacred Heart team is confident of victory but no more so than is the captain of the Cadets.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVANCE

A party in honor of the 15th anniversary of the birth of Louis Steloff was held at the home of his parents, 168 Grand street, recently. A number of his friends called and assisted him in making the occasion a joyous one. During the evening he was presented a military set, the presentation streech During the evening he was presented a military set, the presentation speech being made by Miss Kittle Cohen. A musical and literary entertainment was carried out and refreshments were served. The party broke up at a late hour, all wishing Master Stoloff many happy returns of the day.

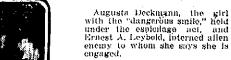
CHANGE OF PROGRAM

LOWELL TEACHERS' **ORGANIZATION**

Regular monthly meeting Tuesday, March 5th at 4.15 p. rs. High School Hall. Belle Harrington Hell, Reader, Marlon Lane, Soprano.

WEAVERS

On cotton for out of town; fireman with second class license, day work; laborers for 8-hour shifts; beamer tenders. Unll early Tuesday for shipment out of town. National Labor Agency, 17 Thoradike St.





MEN FAVORED BY PRO-GERMAN BEAUTY GO, ONE AFTER AN-OTHER TO WAR PRISON

Special to The Sun.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 2. -Men she's smiled at, one after another, have gone to prison under the shadow of a great offense.

espionage charge, faces the same fate. She smiles no longer.

She smiles no longer.

Shidowed by U. S. operatives for months, here and in Seattle, Miss Deckman was arrested after she and persuaded the Rev. B. H. Leesman, prominent Utah clergyman, to carry a note intended for a prisoner, into the federal war barracks at Fort Douglas.

Feeling secure in the power of her

workers for the Wilhemstrasse in this country, as well as the prettlest,'

Definite connections, say the authorities, have been proven between her and Count Alvo von Alvensleben. known as the "kaiser's personal financial representative in America."

Former resident of Vancouver, B. C., he rose from the position of a waiter to one who became, over night, the handler of millions. Military officials nere regard him as the "biggest" prisoner in the war camp, though enemy Germans from all parts of the world

Germans from all parts of the world are confined there.

With von Alvensleben operated Leybold, to whom Miss Deckman announced herself "engaged," though socret service agonts shadowing her say they overheard her allude to this as a "joke." Prison officials regard the story of her "engagement" as a blind to conceal her real purpose in keeping close touch with Leybold and his interned associates.

Miss Deckman, beautiful, talented, versatile, was a student at the University of Utah. Prior to that she had attended the University of Washington, in Seattle, being employed at the same time as governess in the home of a wealthy Puget Sound salmon canner.

ner.
Having entre to Salt Cake's most select social circles, much of the anti-Red Cross propaganda in this section is ascribed to the pro-German beauty by Federal officials here.

Her smile was her power and her

Her simic was her power and her weakness.

While in Seattle, where Leybold was arrested, she was under constant surveillance by secret service operatives, and it was through shadowing Miss Deckman, they say, that these operatives were able to apprehend Alvensleben. Schloeterborg and Leybold.

The Rev. Leesman, arrested and charged with her under the espionage act, says he took pity on the 'plight' of the beautiful young German girl and for that reason only agreed to carry her note to Leybold, using his minister's cloak as a means of entry into the war prison.

His record, together with Miss Deckman's, is being thoroughly investigated.

ed. The hearing for both was set for February 27.

DEATH

CARRAN—John Carran, a well known and highly respected resident of the Sacred Heart parish, died this morning at his home, 86 Andrews street. Besides his wife, Annie E., he leaves two daughters, Miss Katherine F. Murphy and Mrs. Helena T. Hogan; one son, William J. Murphy; two brothers, Patrick and Thomas Carran of Detroit. Mich., and one sister, Mrs. Charles Smith of Forge Village. Deceased was a member of the Holy Name society of the Sacred Heart church.

BANK BOOK of Cive Institution for The boldest enterprise undertake federal war barracks at Fort Douglas. Feeling secure in the power of her charms, she made a bold attempt thus to communicate with her "sweetheart," let met A. Leybold, a young German interned as one of the notorious Alvensleben's entourage.

In the letter written in German, she frankly told Leybold that she felt responsible for his being in prison, though she did not explain why. Miss Deckman is classed by federal officials of Salt Lake as one of the "brainlest and most dangerous women" and Mrs. Helena T. Hogan; one son, will am J. Murphy; two brothers, Patrick and Thomas Carran of Detroit. Alche, and one sister, Mrs. Charles a member of the Holy Name society of the Sacred Heart church.

BANK BOOK on City Institution for Savings lost Friday noon. Reward, 220 Lakeriew ave.

FRONT OFFICE in Sun building to let, together with use of waiting room ply 404 Sun building.

BIG BATTLE NEAR

from the Russians,

Continued Caucasus are meeting with little resistance and are massacring Armenian residents of the districts retaken

The review says: The review says:

"The third month of relative quiescence on the western front has come to a close. During this period both belificerent groups have been massing their forces.

"There is evidence that the enemy continues to bring up fresh units. Owing to transportation difficulties this has been a slow and laborious process.

process.

"The allied war council is now in continuous session assuring complete unity and flexibility of control.

"The British have extended their

front. Americans Take Over Sector

Our own forces have taken over a sector northwest of Toul. In addition In addition

sector northwest of Tout. In addition a number of our detached units are in action in Champagne and the momentum of battle is increasing. "We have but to note the occurrences of the past week in our own sectory in Lorraine in order to gain an idea of what is taking place. Patrols have been very active. Early in the week the enemy made two attempts to reach our lines but was driven off by machine gun fire. On March 1st the enemy developed a sharply driven attack. After a short struggle the hostile detachment was struggle the hostile detachment was repulsed.

Germans Use Gas Along Our Front

"The Germans are now using gas along our front. Our men are becoming accustomed to this weapon. Our gas masks are efficiently protective. Our artillery was very busy shelling enemy positions and indicted considerable damage on gun and mortar emplacements.

"important troop movements took place behind the German lines op-

posite our front.
"In spite of the low visibility hostile aircraft continued active and made frequent incursions over our tile

made frequent incursions over our lines.
"In the region of the Chemin des Dames lively encounters took place. A French raid against the German outposts in which a number of American volunteres participated, was very successfully carried through.

"On February 24th the French exe-cuted a coup de main, destroying hostile defensive works and shelters near Aspach in Upper Alsace. Small raids in Champagne and Lorraine were also recorded. The enemy also was driven back while attempting to react in the vicinity of the Butte du Mesnil and the Chemin des Dames.

"The boldest enterprise undertaken by the enemy during the week took place north of Dixmude. Here after prolonged artillery preparations the enemy endeavored to throw a bridge across the Yser. The Belgians suc-cessfully prevented six consecutive

attempts to push this operation to that they are massacring the Arsuccessful conclusion."

Referring to events in the east the review, written before news was received of the signing of a peacetreaty between Germany and Russia and the halting of the German advance, details the progress of the German invasion of Russia and says:

"In Palestine the British are in Close contact with the Turks, who are retreating northward through the British are advancing up the Euphrates and have arrived in the bight of 181 which in preparted to are retreating northward through the valley of the Jordan. In Mesopotamia the British are advancing up the Euphrates and have arrived in the vicinity of Hit which is reported to have been evacuated by the Turks." "The new trend of events in Rus-

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sta has no doubt modified German plans to a certain degree."
"In the Caucasus," the review continues, "the region from the lake of Van to the Black sea is again in Turkish hands. In the districts reoccupied by the Turkish it is stated Bankers and Brokers SECOND FLOOR

EVERETT TRUE

Turks Retreat in Palestine









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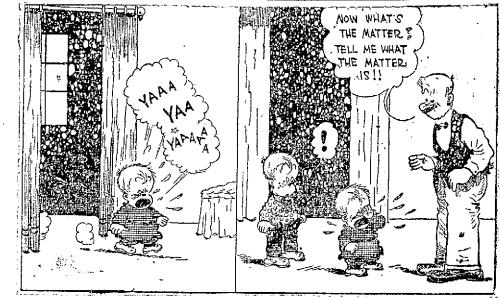
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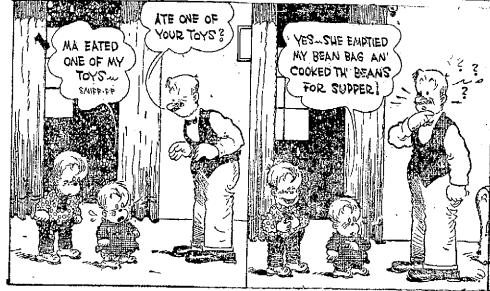


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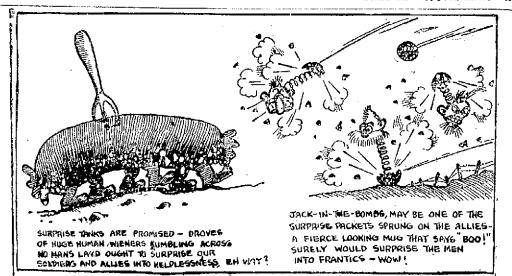
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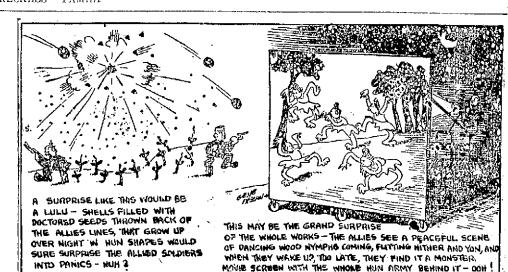
HELEN DID A LITTLE





THEY'RE HOOVERIZING IN FRECKLES' FAMILY





LAWRENCE. March 4.-Lowell turned the tables on Lawrence here 2 to 0, in an exciting game, Lowell was the superior team in the night's play. Griffith gave a wonderful exhiget away more than two or three times all night. Lowell's defense was

m. The crowd broke all records. fans hung on the iron beams that ere in every conceivable spot. Hun

dreds were turned away.

In the amateur game the Highland
Daylights won from Lawrence Dooleye, 6 to 3. The Daylights were vast-

No score in the first period.

Score: Lowell 2, Lawrence 0. Rush-es: Duggan 4. Williams 1. Slops; Purcell 35, Blount 26. Fouls: Hardy, Jean; Referee, Graham; timer, Peters.

POLO NOTES

Comorrow night Jimmie Cameron and his Portland players will line up against the locals at the Rollaway Cameron, who has been out of according who has been out of game for soveral woeks as a rec of a broken jaw is back in the ness, and playing his usual fast ne. Red Williams, brother of "Our" will be in the front position for his young brother. well Williams came out on top in the last meeting proved to be a better roal getter. The clash, however, is bound to prove interesting.

Before the league game tomorrow night, the Old Coons of Providence, a very fast amateur team, will meet the Highland Daylights of Lowell and the highland Daylights of Lowell and a good game is in prespect. The Daylights have set up a good record to date and will put forth their best efforts in an endeavor to humble the Rhode Island quintet.

On next Friday night Lewiston will

Tonight-Worcester at Lawrence swell at Providence, Portland at Lew Tuesday-Portland at Lowell, Provi-

dence at Lewiston.
Wednesday—Lawrence at Worcester,
Providence at Fortland.

Thursday-Lowell at Lewiston, Friday-Worcester at Portland, Lewiston at Lowell, Providence at Law-

Saturday-Fortland at Providence Lowell at Worcester, Lewiston

WON THREE OF FOUR

Lowell Defeated Lewiston, Worcester and Lawrence and Lost to Providence

Lowell increased its lead in the pen-Lowell increased its lead in the pennant race by winning three out of the four games played last week. It was a stremous week, the locals meeting skiff opposition, but Providence was sprate events: the Duffout cup, oper the only team that forced the Harkins quintet to yield. On Monday night Lowell went to Lewiston and for the B men who are members and who have second time in two weeks triumphed over Duke Dufresne's team at home, of the club come out the classes of the club come out coster clashed at the local rink, and and you will be put into your preper again Lowell came out on top. In class, and with your hondican will have on Tuesnay hight. Lowell and Worcester clashed at the local rink, and
again Lowell came out on top. In
this game the score, 13 to 11, was the
largest made in Lowell this season.
Lewell laid off on Wednesday and
Thursday nights, and lined up against
Providence at the Rollaway on Friday
night. The Providence team put it
over on us to the tune of 5 to 1. On
Saturday night, the locals went to
Lawrence and with a record breaking
crowd, including many from Lowell
looking on, the ambitious and aggressive rivals from down, helow were
forced to enfer defeat in a whirlwind
game. The score was 2 to 0. The coat
of whitewash was a bitter pill for
Capt. Hardy's men, but it was very
pleasing to Capt. Harkins' men and
the rooters who made the trip.
White Lowell was traveling at this
ponnant clip, the other contenders fell

White Lowell was traveling at this pennant clip, the other contenders fell off in their playing, with the result that the locals strengthened their hold on the top rung of the bidder.

Providence, Lewiston and Lawrence, however, are still within reach of the honor position, and Lowell must continue its great work of the past few weeks if the load is to be maintained. We think that the locals under the officient leadership of the brainy Harkins are capable of continuing the pace, and while the playing season has been extended until April 13, the prospect of Lowell copping are exceedingly bright.

coedingly bright.

As the season advances the Lewell As the season advances the Lowell team play continues to improve. The return to form of Hob Griffith, who was laid up for a week, means much to Lowell as was shown by his wonderful work in eavering the flashy Duggan at Lewrence Saturday night. When right, few in the game have onything on "Grif." While his nosition calls for defensive work, he is one who can quickly shift and work effectively on the offensive. Harkins continues to demonstrate just why he the team to the pennant.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

THE PINTAS HAVE THE LEAD IN

The Pintas have a strong hold on first place in the Knights of Columbus teague and there is little danger of them being overtaken before the end of the season. The standing of the teams is as follows:

Won Lost P.C.

ed the famous Jazz orchestra from the navy yard will accompany the team to

urday, winning three blue ribbons, the

KITTREDGE'S WINOR LEAGUE The following is the standing of the

FEATED AT BASKETBALL BY

The Y.W.C.A. basketball tean

gym in a rather one a urday night, the Lowe, by a score of 40 to 9. The lineup: LOWELL ROXBURY

lb, K. Crosby
rb, Burns
sc, Hartwell
jc, Tedford
If, R. Crosby
rf, Peterson

LOWELL GUN CLER

Lowell Gun club members had their auce of members and a few visitors Morrison had the best straight run of the day, 16 birds. He was also high man in the 25 point match. The scores were: Morrison 23, Burns 21, Boyington 20, Waish 18, Brodle 17, Fusikner 16, Horton 15, Turner 13, Hall 12, Nelson 11.

and you will be put into your proper class, and with your handicap will have a chance for one of the prizes.

DEATHS

BUTLER-Mrs. Mary Butler, widow of John Butler and one of Lowell's old residents, died yesterday morning at the home of her son, Thomas F. Butthe nome or her son, Thomas F. But-ler, 190 White street, aged 80 years. She leaves two sons. Thomas F. and John H.: a sister, Mrs. Thomas Whit-ston, and a brother, James Fenton, the latter of San Francisco, Cal.

McKich-Thomas McKee, aged 55 years, died vesterday at his home, \$2 Perry street. He leaves his wife, Sadie and two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Gal-lagher and Misa Sugan E. McKee.

PENN-William H. Penn, well known in Lowell as a contractor and builder died yesterday at the Lowell BEGNAN—The funeral of Harold A. General hospital after an illness of Degnan took place this morning at 8

poulos, aged 7 months, daughter of James and Constantine, died Saturday at the home of her parents, 340 Marin Westlawn cometer tkers James F. Obennen ... ad charge of the funeral arrange

VALLELY—Mary A. Vallely, well known resident of St. Pet parish, died yesterday at the homo nieces and nephews.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BUTLER-The funeral of the

Grove, Que. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Herbert A. Simmons.

THOMPSON—Died March 3, in this city, Mrs. Alice A. Thompson, aged 63 years, 2 months and 7 days, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Goorlee, 1421 Gorham street. Frivate funeral services will be held at 1421 Gorham street, Tucaday atternoon at 2 o'clock. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

VALLELY—The funeral of Mary A. Vallely will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral mass will be celebrated at St. Teter's church at 5 o'clock. Burisl will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

FINERALS

The second and final week of the Ladies of Charity of St. John's hospital to secure new members opened augustions with somewher a check for \$100 was received from Rev. Eugene Turcotle, O.M.I. of St. Joseph's Eugene Turcotle, O.M.I. of St. Joseph's Easte Estate

BARGAINS

IN BELVIDERE

Two Tenement House with hot water and bath, Price ... \$2450

Two Tenement House and Cottage: rents for \$900 a year, Price ... \$7560

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FUNERALS

Since leaves two sons. Thomas F. and John II. a sister, Mrs. Thomas F. and John III. a sister of Sas Prancisco, Cal.

BURNS—The funeral of Miss Mary Burns took piace this morning from his formerly of this city and a salesman at the J. L. Chalifoux Co., died recently at Lanorale, P. Q. III. was 25 cased, assisted by Rev. Thomas Rev. Thomas S. State street at 8.15 o'clock may be as deacon and Rev. Wm. III. was street, Mrs. Trice Street, Price S. 1000 Inc. There Tenement House and Cottage on III. HIGHLANDS

Three Tenement House near A street. William the sanctuary were Rev. T. Wado Smith, O.M.I., Rev. J. P. Flym O.M.I. and Rev. R. J. McCoy, O.M.I. M. G. C. Brown O. M. Sance and Burns, C.S.B., was master of cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

ISABELLE—Louis, aged 8 months and 20 days, died today at the home of the parents, Arthur and Bernadette Isabelle, 4 Laval place.

LAWRENCE—Miss Amanda M. Lawrence Glarica P. Smith and Join B. Kirwin. The casket was borne by the following hearers: Stephen Flym, John Murphy, James Fleming, Michael Statery, Ja

noral.

CARNEY—The funeral of Bernard

J. Carney tack place this morning at 8.20 o'ctock from the home of his parents, 202 Column street and was very largely attended, relatives, being prosent from Boston and Nashua, N. H. hrigely attended, relatives, being present from Beston and Nashua, N. H. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church where, at 3 o'clock, a high mass of regulom was celebrated by continues to demonstrate just why he | O'CONNOR-Thomas J. O'Connor, son | Rev. Francis J. Mullin. There were | 212 | Merrimack St.

of his parents, 4 New street, after a memorances. The bearers were ausents, for increase the ago of 1 year and William Crowley, Raymond Moore, a months. He leaves besides his parents, four brothers, Timothy F., Peter V., Leo D, and Daniel and three sis was in the family lot in St. Patrick's, ters, Mary C., Anna S., and Helen of Connor, all of this city.

The parents of the ago of 1 year and William Nell, John Salmon, James Larents, four brothers, Timothy F., Peter V., Leo D, and D, and Helen of Connor, all of this city.

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We, the undersigned, wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors who, by their expressions of sympathy, beautiful floral offerings and spiritual bouquets, helped to lighten the burden of grief placed upon us by the death of our beloved daughter and sister.

ADIES OF CHARITY TO CONCLUDE NEW MEMBERSHIP CAM-

The second and final week of the

PAIGN THIS WEEK

---- FLORIST ---

charge.

DONNELLY—The funeral of Norah Donnelly, daughter of Joseph S. and Miriam Christis Donnelly, took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of her parents, 51 Franklin street. Burlal was in St. Franklin street. Burlal was in St. Fatrick's cemetery. Undertakers Unon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libelice to appear before our Justices of the funeral arrangements.

DEVLIN—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine F. Devlin took place this morning at 3.30 o'clock from her lato home.

BEVLIN—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine F. Devlin took place this morning at 3.30 o'clock from her lato home.

St. Peter's church where, at 9 o'clock. See Jublished in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week here weeks successively, the las publication to be fourteen days a least before the said last mentione and that an attested copy of an attested copy of an attested copy of an attested copy of an attest of a copy of

m said floor set forth should not be granted.

W.M. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attest,

W.M. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

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has taken upon himself that trust by glving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the es-tate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons in-debted to said estate are called upon

February 20, 1918.

subscribed.
LULLIAN G. E. MOORE, Adm. (Address)
Dorry, New Hampshire.
Pebruary 23, 1918.

Dated the Brst us,
A. D. 1917.
MARGARET T. BURKE.

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Middlesex, ss. Superlor Court. February 20, A. D. 1918.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libeliee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in suid County, on the first Monday of April next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the last known residence of the libeliee, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attest.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

Commonwealth of Manachusetts—

Commonweal

parish. This fills the quota for this The Immaculate Content with undoubtedly lead the others are made next Saturday accurred 1000 new members. St. Peter's and St. Michael's parish are also doing good work and 500 new tickets wore printed this morning for kistribution in those parlishes.

This is positively the final week of the campaign. The membership fee for the Ladies of Charity is \$1 a year and sentlemen may become honorary members. The money goes to I John's hospital.

The membership fee what the cause. Always reliable and confidential. Gives names and facts, if in trouble or doubt call at once. Statisfaction guaranteed, flours, 10 a, m. to 9 b. m. 135 Paige st. Second door from Merrimack St. theatre.

MADAM MAY—Clairwoynet. If in trouble come and see her, 53 John st.

NOW IS THE TIME to have your simes and shrubs pruned. Henry parish.
The Immaculate Conception parish will undoubtedly lead the others when the final returns are made next Satur-

Trade in Lowell with Sun advertis.

NOW IS THE TIME to have your trees, vince and shrubs printed. Henry purchases.

Tel. 2018

F. M. ESTY, Register.

Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and

F. M. ESTY, Register,

HELP WANTED ONE VAMPER wanted on boys' shoes in stituhing department, also one operator on power channeling machine in sole leather department. Federal Shoe Co., Dix st.

AUTO REPAIR MAN wanted. Fish Rubber Co., 313 Central et.

STRONG YOUNG MAN wanted to drive wagon and make himself useful in furniture store. Steady job to right man. Middlesex Furniture Co., 315 Middlesex set.

WAITRESS wanted at Hamilto Restaurant, 1 Gorham st. Tel, 1584.

pole St.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wante
at once at D. L. Page Co. Apply t
Mr. Cole.

CAP SPINNERS wanted; good pay Apply Wamesit Worsted Co., Howe st COAT FINISHER wanted; male of female. Apply to Harry Raymond Tailor, 146 Gorham st.

CHAUFFEURS wanted by the U. S. overnment school just forming cence guaranteed. Auburn Moto-ar Co., Thorndike street.

KITCHEN WOMEN wanted and ouse girls. Apply Middlesex Service Sureau, 398 Middlesex st. WORSTED CAP SPINNERS wunted or mill out of town; \$15 to \$17 per cek. Middlesex Service Bureau, 393 iddlesex st.

COTTON WEAVERS wanted, out of town. Ship every day from Middle-sex Service Bureau, 398 Middlesex st. YOUNG LADY wanted to work at confectionery and ice cream business Apply A. B. Cameron, 156 Middlesex st

CARD ROOM HELP WANTED

Collinsville. BLEACH HOUSE

at Beaver Brook Mills,

OPERATIVES WANTED

Jig dyeing hands and girls for tentering machines. Apply Lowell Bleachery, Carter St. ,

HELP WANTED Brookside Mills,

BROOKSIDE, MASS.

Drawing Tenders, Speeder Tenders. We teach you and pay you while learning. Steady work. Transportation paid to and from North Chelmsford, Apply at mill.

WANTED

VIOLIN wanted, suitable for begin-cr. Must be cheap. State price. Vrite N 66, Sun Office. RECORDS wanted, Victor and Co-umbla; books and paper novels. Mer-itt's Bookstore, 277 Middlesex st. OLD FALSE PIEETH wanted. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$15 per set. Send by parcel post and re-ceive check by return mail. L. Mazer, 2007 S. Flith st., Philadelphin, Pa.

BOOTS AND SHOEL

CHINESE RESTAURANT

OHIN LEE CO.—Chap suey. A san food. Nicest piace in the ppen from 11 a. m. to 1 a. m. ferrimack st.

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CONTRACTOR and builder. Arthur F. Rabeour, residence 934 Bridge st. Res. phone 5042-M; shop 1816.

CHIMNEY EXPERTS LIMBURG CO .- Chimneys swept an repaired. Residence 1128 Bridgest. Te

DRESSMAKING

DRESS AND SUIT MAKING; latest tyles; satisfaction assured. Mrs. E. Scruggs, 9-10 Central Block.

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GLORIA INVERTED GAS LIGHT \$1.15. Regular price \$1.75. Electri Shop. 62 Central St., 261 Dutton at Tel. 1317-W.

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ITALIAN GROCERIES—Imported olive oil, macaroni and cooked spa-ghetti, also candy and fruit. Joe and susle Carpenito, 152 Gorham st.

JOHN A. OSGOOD, Merrimack, con-Suncik st. Appointments can be made by telephone. Tel. 8723.

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FOR SALE

GROCERY STORE for sale; a good chance for anyone who has the time o attend to business. Call at 101 Warwick st.

Warwick st.

FOUR SHOW CASES, 3-ft. quartered cak, one 4-ft. double deck show case, one display counter, for sale, J. A. Liberty, 311 Middlesex st.

FINE TONE UPRIGHT PIANO, \$95; also Huatington upright, big bargain; square plano, \$10; parlor organ, \$20, 747 Merrimack st.

CANARIES for sale, males and fe-tales. 102 Cross st.

TWO ADJOINING ROOMS and ingle room, to let, nicely furnish ood location. 251 East Merrimack FURNISHED ROOM, nice, large, for ent, all conveniences, one minute rom post office; suitable for two. 124 ppleton st.

2-HOOM KITCHENETTE, furnished, let; electric light, gas, steam heat, ree minutes' walk from square. In-ire 18 Fourth st.

8-ROOM FLAT to let; bath, set tubs, hot and cold water, furnace heat, \$18 a month. 197 Cumberland roud.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let; also curnished rooms for light housekeep-ng. 387 Central st.

LOST AND FOUND POCKETBOOK found, centaining ioney near Follard's store, Saturday, wher can have by paying for adv. all and see M. J. Bruin, janitor, police

SMALL BLACK POCKETHOOK lost Saturday noon, containing sum of money. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at 118 Adams st.

WILL THE PARTY who picked up the pocketbook in Lowell Gas office Saturday noon, please return it to the Gas office and avoid further trouble?

BI.ACK FUR MUFF lost between Sun bldg, and Tower's corner. Re-turn to 35 Moore st. Reward.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 11-ROOM HOUSE for sale. Inquire 25 Agawam st., in the rear. FOUR HOUSE LOTS for sale; upper Highlands, on Fairfield st. Call 114

Frederick Dugdale, M.D. SPECIALIST

SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES RHEUMATISM, neuragia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatold arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy.
CANCER, TUMORS, piles, fistula, and rectal diseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE.

KNIFE.

EYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach.
Investigate methods of treatment,
Lowell Office, 97 Central Street
Hours: Wed, and Sal., 2-4, 7-8.
Consultation, Examination, Advice,
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WE WILL PAPER YOUR ROOMS

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And furnish the wall paper. Dealer in
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS, stoves, beds mattresses, rugs. New goods. Case or credit. Fitch, 150 Middiesex st.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

LICENSED AND BONDED

POWER PLANTENGINEER'S BURNS PROVE FATAL

s power plant of the Lowell Electric Light Corp. in Perry street, died at St.

Light Corp. in Perry street, died at St.
John's hospital last night as a result
of burns received yesterday morning.
Emith was at work cleaning out a
boiler and it is said that he poured
water on some ushes, creating a great
volume of steam from which he was
unable to escape before being soverely
burned. The ambulance was summoned and he was hurried to St.
John's hospital where everything possible was done to save his life, but
his condition was so serious that he
failed to rally and passed away last
night.

The injured man is a graduate of The injured man is a graduate or the University of Maine, and his home was formerly in Ellsworth, Me., where his mother now lives. He was about 28 years of age and had been employed for more than a year by the electric light company and while in this city he made his home at 14 Ash attest.

LOCAL PASTOR PREACHES ON "GOD'S JUDGMENT ON OUR PRESENT DAY LIVING

Rev. Arthur S. Beale, pastor of the Highland Congregational eached on "God's Judgment on Our preached on "God's Judgment on our Present Day Living" at the morning service yesterday. During the course of his talk he said:

In overy church and in all churches, the said of the said

are certain persons who are external ists, who live up to the forms of the shurch but who do not live up to the measurements of real manhood and womanhood. When the judgment comes men and women aren't going to be measured by any strange rule, they are going to be measured by what they have lived every day in the year. They are not going to be judged solely by the fact that they have been to church so many times every Sunday,

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach

purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without

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Take one or two at bedtime for quick relicf, so you can eat what you like, At 10c and 25c per box. All cruggists.



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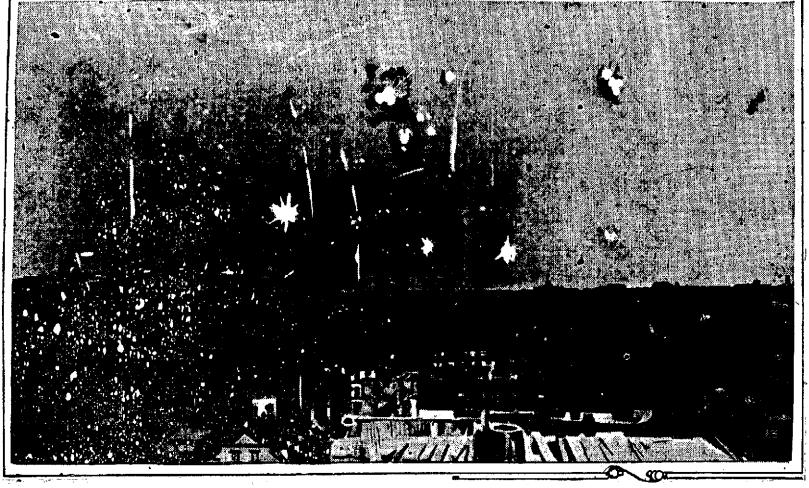
WASHING MACHINE Push a button and it goes

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A NIGHT RAID BY THE BABY KILLERS AND ITS RESULT!

This remarkable photograph of a night raid on Paris by German airplanes has just been received from our European bureau. It shows the star shells bursting over the French capital during the latest bombing. In the right background can be seen the glow from fires started by the aviators' incendiary bombs. Most of the victims of this raid were women and children, and the lower picture, taken the next morning, shows their funeral. These slaughters of the innocent, far from breaking France's spirit, only serve to make her fight harder to avenge her dead.

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested foods, you should take Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with should.

should. What you are, how you live every day, what you do every day, what you think, how you treat your neighbors and all men and women, these are the commonsense fundamentals by which you are to be judged. Mere ritualism in religion gets newhere. Just observing the forms, without touching the heart and causing manhood and womanhood to grow, is not the religion of Jesus Christ. If we are to be disciples of the Master then we must go forth and live what is taught us, not merely prate about it and altend church and go through the form of reading the Bible.

The real reason that Christ came on earth was to make men and wom-

The real reason that the came came on earth was to make men and women grow in spirituality. It is the eternal reason. It was the same in the days of Abraham, and it is so now, and it will always be so. And the judgment of us will be based on that measurement.

WOMAN INJURED BY FALL OR SIDEWALK-BOY BADLY HURT

Mrs. Lizzio Shanahan, of 263 Fayette street, fell on the sidewalk at Gorham and Elm streets Saturday night about 11-30 o'clock and suffered a fracture of the right leg. The ambulance was called and she was re-moved to St. John's hospital.

Paul Davey, a boy of about 19, who lives at 362 Broadway, fell on a bottle yesterday afternoon and suffered lacerations of the left knee. He was taken in the ambulance to the Lowell

DOWN



Up to date, the full orders for the Lewis 30-calibre gun and the Colt have been delivered. Deliveries are underway on all the others, including both the Browning, air-gooled and aviation

of warfare has been developed intensively on a scale never heretofore dreamed of, the machine gun has moved up from the rank of an auxiliary weapon, useful in limited numbers principally in defense against muss attacks, to an adsolutely essential weapon for offense as well as defense, for fighting in the air as well as on the ground.

Uncle Sam has today, actually deflicted sufficient machine guns to equip—on the basis of our standards of a year and a half aga—an army of 3, 560,000 men. And he has ender contract and now entering quantity production, quantil additional guns in the sivelest contract being 234,675, of this number approximately 45.

560,000 men. And he has under contract and now entering quantity production enough additional guns to complete the equipment—under the same old standard—of an army of 20, 100,000 men!

Prior to the European war, basing our program upon the services machine guns had been found able to rentultion.

REMOVAL

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.-in anese and Balkan wars, we were prothe present war, in which every arm ceeding leisurely to equip our army of warfare has been developed inten- with machine guns at the rate of 4

nunition. From France we are getting three

types.
The different marking guns we are

shops, 30,500 in France.

been delivered. Deliveries are under- planes. the Browning, air-cooled and aviation

the Browning, air-cooled and aviation types, which have just been put under machine production this month.

Deliverles of all guns are ahead of schedule.

The schedule in American shops calls for 5150 guns in January, 7800 in Fabruary, 3400 in March, 9050 in April, 20,000 in May and 19,300 in June. The falling off in June is due to the fact that Vickers guns will be completed in the many direction. To provide adequate reserves, we are scheduling three Vickers and three Lewis guns for each plane.

HARRY B. HUNT. that Vickers guns will be completed in May. Deliveries of 5000 additional Vickers guns are not included in the

Victors guns are not increased schedule.

When the great plants now getting under way reach their maximum capacity—which will be within the next few months—we will be able to turn out these weapons at a rate well above out these weapons at a rate well above of the gun capacity when we entered the war, including that developed here the war, including that developed here than 50,000 was done. the war, including that developed here for the allies, was less than 50,000 guns annually.

Because of a bitter conflict as to

Because of a bitter conflict as to the respective merits of certain types of guns, particularly of the Lewis gun which had proven most efficient under British use, the secretary of war immediately following the passage by congress of the \$12,000,000 machine gun appropriation, late in 1916, appointed a special board to "consider and make recommendations as to whether a sina special board to "consider and make recommendations as to whether a single type or more than one type of machine rifle, using small arms ammunition, is needed for the service, and the type or types that should be procured."

On Oct. 24, 1916, the board submitted a symbolium, respectively.

buying, and the number of each, are as ted a preliminary report. It recommended that available funds be spent Lawis, aviation type, 39,356.

Browning, autrooled, 62,000.

Browning, water cooled, 29,000.

Browning, water cooled, 29,000.

Browning aviation type, 15,000.

Browning aviation type, 15,000. Comrade Wm. A. Arnold has removed to Room 14, 53 Central St.

Removal Notice

Removal Notice

Hugo Hill, Landscape Gardener, lines removed to 37 Butterfield St.

Figure 12,126, Of this total of 234,676 guns, 204, American unmoded to that available funds be spent for 4800 Vickers guns and that further tests should be conducted in May, 1917. On the busils of this recommendation all the funds at the disposal of the ordinance department except about \$1,-50,000 were used in placing an order for Vickers guns, in December, 1916. War was declared on April 6, 1917. No further competitive tests of machine guns had been made by the war france), 4000.

The telephone number is 5333-W.

bered), to the navy department and found to perform satisfactorily.

Instead of delaying until the army board had completed its tests, orders for machine guns, up to the total productive capacity of every machine gun plant in the country, were placed as fast as the funds were made available by congress. The balance of \$1.500. 600 available when war was declared was utilized in an order for Lewis guns made on April 12—six days after the declaration of war.

guns made on April 12—six days after the declaration of war.
Steps were immediately taken, also, to increase our cauacity for making machine guns. New plants and additions to existing plants were arranged for. In the case of the Lewis gun. \$1,000,000 was spent in extending the Savage arms plant, this expenditure being provided for in the price to be paid for the guns.

The tests of the special machine gun board did not for one day delay the placing of orders for machine guns after the declaration of war.

The selection of the Browning heavy machine gun and the Browning light

The selection of the Browning heavy machine gun and the Browning light automatic rifle as the most efficient guns of their types merely added two new weapons on which later production could be centered.

The extent to which we have expanded our machine-gun program is shown by the recommendation of war college at party is that the Browning

snown by the recommendation of war college experts that the Browning light air-cooled rifle be furnished to infantry at the rate of "at least eight per company," in addition to each regimental complement of heavy-type machine the company of the c chine guns, whereas our old program called for a total of only four per

These light, highly portable machine

These light, highly portable machine guns, which may be carried like an ordinary rifie and fired either from hip or shoulder, tremendously strengthen the attacking power of infantry.

The ability of the Browning heavy water-cooled gun to withstand severe and long-continued firing is shown by the fact that under test it showed "such remarkable reliability of function during the firing of over 20,000 shots that a further test of 20,000 was fired by the same gun for endurance."

The only stoppage resulted after 32,500 shots, and this was from overheating. shots, and this was from overheating.
In addition to machine guns for infantry work, many thousands will be required to equip our fighting air-

On recommendation of Gen. Pershing, at least two heavy Vickers guns will be mounted on each plane, syn-

WITH THE FIREMEN

was done.

Hose 5 had an hour's battle with the First street dump, starting shortly af-ter 2 o'cleck yesterday afternoon.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF ROBERT EMMET

BOSTON, March 4 .- The anniversary of the birth of Robert Emmet. the great/martyr of the Irish revolution of 1798, was commemorated last evening at a mass meeting in Fancuil hall, which was crowded to the street The speakers were Peter Golden, the young Irish poet and oralor; Joseph

The speakers were Peter Golden, the young Irish post and orator; Joseph Smith, Dr. John F. Kelly of Pittsfield, Jeremith Carroll and Miss Teresa Brayton, who read an original posm.

The hag of the Irish republic and the Stars and Stripes decorated the speakers' dosk. The burden of all that was said was the complete freedom and autonomy of Ireland from English rule or domination in any form, on the grounds of the principles of "seif-determination" and the treedom of, small nations, for which Great Britain and the United States are fighting "to make the world safe for democracy."

Dr. John F. Kelly, introduced by Mr. Carroll as the presiding officer, said he "brought to Boston the greetings of Irishmen in the western part of the state and all the other lovers of liberty in that section. We are here to commemorate the birth of Robert Emmet, the genius, the patriot and the martyr, who was ever ready to sacrillee his life—not to throw it away—in the cause of Irish freedom. A statue has been erected to his memory in Washington, but no statue has been erected to his memory in Ireland, because it was his wish that no memorial should be erected in Ireland until the cause for which he fought and died had been achieved.

At the close of the meeting resolutions were adopted appealing to the United States to recognize the inde-

At the close of the meeting resolu-tions were adopted appealing to the United States to recognize the inde-netation of the Irish republic and en-deavor to have its recognition made general at the peace conference.

Another resolution charged England with conspiring to gave out a false public opinion in regard to Ireland and wreat the Enston press not to be

and urged the Boston press not to be a party to it.

PLAN ENTERTAINMENT TO RAISE FUNDS FOR ORPHANAGE AND NEW PULPER

The members of the Sacred Heart league of St. Joseph's purish are plan-ning a big entertainment which will be given at Associate hall some time be given at Associate hall some time in April in an endeavor to raise funds for the new pulpit of St. Jean Baptiste church and for the French-American orphanase. The affair will be conducted on a large scale and it is believed the proceeds of the event will be quite substantial. A week from tomorrow the league will conduct a smoke talk at St. Joseph's collego hall and only the members of the organization will be admitted. The chaplain of the league is Rev. Louis Balin of the league is Rev. Louis Balain of the league is Rev. Louis Ba-chand, O.M.t. and he is sparing no time or efforts to make the society one of the best of its kind in the city.

CLOTHING THE POOR

An appeal for money and clothing is being made by the members of St. Joseph's sewing circle in order to continue the good work they have been performing for the past several years. This organization is composed of women who are doing their utmost in keeping the peor of the parish properly clothed. The women meet two or three times a week and sew for the poor of the parish. The organization is now without funds and make an appeal to the generous public of Lowell in order to be able to continue the good work. The organization is under the personal supervision of Rev. Joseph Bolduc, O.M.I.

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RUSSIANS BLOW UP R. R. BRIDGES U. S. SOLDIERS BIG BATTLE IN "TOOK A SWIPE"

Action Taken to Prevent Expected Advance of Japanese Troops

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The Russians have begun destroying bridges on the Trans-Siberian railroad between Lake Baikal and the Chinese frontier John F. Stevens, chairman of the American railway mission, reported this today to the state department. This may prevent Ambassador Francis from reaching Vladivostok.

While without details, officials here believe the Russians are destroying the bridges to prevent an expected advance of Jananese troops. A large number of the part the United States would state the part the United States would as to the part the United States would for intervention of the railroad is in any way part of a plan to prevent Ambassador Francis and the other diplomats from leaving Russia if they choose to do so At the state department today. It was said no decision had been reached as to the part the United States would leave the Large number of the railroad is in any way part of a plan to prevent Ambassador Francis and the other diplomats from leaving Russia if they choose to do so. At the state department today. It was said no decision had been reached as to the part the United States would leave the properties of the properties of

anese troops. A large number lake in Japan's plan for intervention are structures have been mined. Into Siberia to prevent the rallroad and evens reports, so they can be destroyed.

PLEADS GUILTY OF MURDER IN SECOND DEGREE

on lane on the afternoon of Jan. 21, appeared before the grand jury at the local court house in Gorham street this morning and entered a plea of guilty to murder, in the second degree. It is expected that he will be brought before the criminal court meets in this city next week,

Kazansas conducted a fewelry store Razansas conducted a lewerly store in Maiden lane while Barbagiannis was a coffee-house keeper in Market street. The men had a quarrel over business affairs and on the afternoon in question the pair met in front of Kazansas' store in Maiden lane and Zazansas store in Maiden lane and Zazansas store in Maiden lane and Zazansas' hot Barbagiannis, one bullet penetrat ing the abdomen which resulted in his es the abnorms when resulted in the eath at St. John's hospital a couple days later. Kazansas ran away af-ter the shooting, but was captured by

ounded James Barbagiannis in Maid-ern canal in the rear of Burnham & lane on the afternoon of Jan. 21, Davis Jumber yard.

The other cases taken up by the grand jury were as fellows: Hugh F. Molloy, robbery; Mahomed Jamel, assault and battery with a pistol and carrying a pistol without a permit; Samuel Creamer, receiving stolen pro-erty and Francis Logan, felontous as-

will submit their findings on Frida, Among those present from the district attorney's office were Assistant District Attorney George Stanley Harvey, John Quina and the

SENDING PACKAGES TO NO

Lowell boys "over there" are asked by Postmaster John E. Mechan to please remember one thing when they are taining demurrers sanding packages to their soldier boys the Cincinnati election fraud cases. in France. The packages must not weigh more than seven pounds. In the early days of the war-or the early days of America's participation in it

has been reduced to seven. There is no way of getting around the regula-tion and people who bring packages to the postence of more than seven to the postolice of more than seven pounds addressed to some O. D. man over there will be politely but firmly told that they must "reduce."

Another regulation which has been violated in this city in connection with sendig packages overseas is that which profiftits matches and explosives from being included in such mackages.

being included in such packages. They are strictly forbidden.

the limit on packages destined for

"over there" was 20 pounds, but this

The federal officers who have been Room i of the postoffice for some no past to aid local people in mak-g out their income tax returns for working out of town but will return to Lowell next Thursday morning. office will be re-opened at 10 o'clock on

Heputy Collector John J. Feley will be in Thorn 4 of the postoffice this evening from 7 to 9 for the accommodation of cigar manufacturers, liquor



WAR PLAGEE

One of the mest ancient of known diseases is threatening the newest of modern armies. It is the so-called "Egyptian opthalmat," which in previous European wars disabled tens of thousands of soldiers, blinding them in large numbers. The present conflict has brought it again to the front, it being carried to France by the soldiers and laborers from Africa. It has already done much mischief in the present war, and at all costs our distiling men in Europe must be protected against it.

There is a plague of a different There is a plague of a different nature going on today. It is one in which the public, blinded by the looks of articles, pay high prices for them, whereas, they are not the real thing, but movely an imitation. Challfour's is doing all in its power to protect you against this plague, by guarunteeing every article that goes out of this store to be absolutely as represented. Florence it, McLean, High School Commorcial Department.

stenographer. The criminal session of the superior ccurt will open in this city next Mon-

WASHINGTON. March 4 .-- Federal courts have no jurisdiction over bribery at general elections for the selection of federal officers, the supreme court decided today in uphelding decrees sus-

Ninety persons, charged with fraud at the 19th general election in the first

WASHINGTON, March 4 .-- The Massachusetts law of 1914, levying an excess tax on the par value of capital stocks exceeding \$10,000,000, was declared void today by the supreme court. The law was attacked by the International Paper company and the Locombile company of America, in semimobile company of America, in sepa-

WASHINGTON.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Theodore Roosevelt left the hospital today after four weeks of convalescing from operations. As he walked unaded from millionaires and mill operatives formations. ations. As he walked unaided from the private entrance of the Roosevelt hospital to his automobile he expressed his satisfaction in a response to greetings given him by a small crowd and his negro chauffeur.

"Oh, I feel builty," he said. "My gnodness it feels good to be out."

The will remain at a hotel a few days before going to his home at Oyster lay.

before going to his home at Oyster Were also interested in the Boy Scout movement, an adjunct of the association, and the work it is doing along and before the Wolves busketball term journotective lines and the preservation of game. Mr. Hell showed a shelter of game with the content street, optically an automobile operated by Albert Anderson in Gorham street, optically and successing from their productory enemies. The Wolves busketball term journotective lines and the preserved of Lawrence Yaller, and defeated the Lawrence Yaller. Mr. gymnasium by a close marging the game birds could be preserved from their productory enemies. The conference brought out the fact that the ruffed grouse and wood cock are police station and the formery admitted errors and Buckingham called at the police station and the formery admitted from their productory enemies.

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LIVE IN CAVES

Sign Over Railway for Carrying Supplies Reads "East Boston Tunnel"

Courageous Act by German-Born Sergeant in the American Army

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN TRANCE, Sunday, March 3.—(By the associated Press.)—Some of the Amerassociated Press.)—Some of the Amer-can troops in the Chemin-des-Dames ector are having an experience of ave life behind the front trenches, eneath the surface. The correspon-ent on a visit to this sector found hem thus quartered, occupying posi-ions held by the Germans less than

Most of the Americans, however, are living in the frenches and accom-panying dugouts. The underground billets, some of

them old limestone quarries and others partly natural in formation and improved through blasting operations by the Germans who occupied them for icarly three years are variously tamed. One of them is called the 'Pantheon." It accommodates 1000

The correspondent also found French

The correspondent also found breach and American soldiers living together in perfect harmony. The living quarters of the Ameri-cans in this cave are 72 feet under-ground. The cave consists of long gaileries with cement ceilings. Fresh air is supplied by large air pumps ach, a company being assigned a cer tain portion of the excavation. men are not permitted to roam about at will for fear of being lost, or to East Boston Tuppel"

The troops there sleep on low double iered wooden bunks covered The company officers are pro ided with small rooms with wooder vided with small roloms with wooder partitions. A small railway for carrying supplies runs through the cave. A sign over one entrance reads "Easi Boston tunnel," and one of the men standing near remarked: "That re-

As soon as the Germans learned the Americans were in the trenches, op-posite them they put up a sign read-ing: "Welcome, Tankees," but the in-

WEST NEAR

Says Momentum of Battle is Increasing

Northwest of Toul-Units in Action in Champagne

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Con-linued preparatory movement on Three torpedoes were used on the II.-the part of the German troops 400 ton Cunard line steamship Aurania, the western front are noted toalong the western front are noted to-day by the war department in its review of the military situation for the week ending March 2. "The momentum of battle is increasing," the statement declared, citing three attempts by the enemy to reach the lines held by American troops as an example of what is taking place "on large, seek along the entire west. larger scale along the entire west-

The definite announcement is made

The definite announcement is made that American forces have taken over a sector northwest of Toul and that a number of detached units are in action in the Champagne.

Operations in the easiern theatre are expected to affect events in France through a modification of German plans, the review intimates. Six lenton columns are operating in Russia and to only one of these—the column moving towards Vitebsk—is any opposition noted.

Turks Advance in Caucasus

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Continued on page cight meal of fresh beef, potatoes, onions, anned peaches was found in prepara-

The general took the party of correspondents to his headquarters and pointed out the location of his troops on a large map. "How much 'No Man's Land is there between the trenches at this point? asked one of ette's army. the visitors, pointing to the map. "There is no 'No Man's Land there, it is all America's land" replied the

general. A French captain later sub-stantiated the general's statement by saying the Americans had assumed control of No Man's Land soon after entering the trenches in that sector. ful of Americans attacked

Although numerous courageous

War Department's Review British Sailor Tried to Hit U-Boat Which Sank Cunard

Liner Aurania

U.S. Troops Take Over Sector Three Torpedoes Used On 13,400 Ton Says Survivor

the Canadian army who

British an oar, he said.

DESCENDANTS OF PRENCH SOL DIERS IN REVOLUTIONARY WAR HONOR AMERICANS

PARIS. March 3.—American Ambas sador William Graves Sharp and Gen eral Lewis, representing the America Sixth, Ninth and Tenth and Eleventh Infantry and Fourth artillery.

curred at the war museum at the Invalides. The presentation was made by Marquis do Dompterre, a descendant of one of the officers in Lafag-

trenches, the sergeant following close prisoner was turned over

MASS. EXCESS TAX LAW Bolsheviki Signs Peace Treaty and German Invasion Ends

Russia's delegates at Brest-Litovski Germans at Aland Islands have halted the German invasion of Germany apparently is determined to give the Solsheviki hut a narrow strip along the Gulf of Finland and at terms offered Feb. 21. Peace was made, they report to the Bolshevik government, because every day of delay meant more demands by the Germans. Added provisions require the Russians not only to retire from Turkey's Asiatic provinces, but from territory in the region of Kars, Bafourn and Karabagh, taken from the Turks during past wars. during past wars.

63.008 Russians Captured

the request of the Finnish government is to undertake the expulsion of the Pinnish revolutionists and Bolshevik Red Guards from southern

ned attacks. The attacks on the American sector, against the French in Champagne and clsewhere and against the British lines were in greater strength last week than had been usual. The enemy artillery fire also is increasing on all the fronts. Except in Flanders the weather has been more favorable to military operations and the heralded German blow may be made soon. made soon.

War Crosses For Americans

ministry and others interested in any election of the internal reversal places and interested in the execution of the internal reversal places and interested in the execution of the internal reversal places and interested in the execution of the internal reversal places and interested in the execution of the ex

Special to The Sun.

NEW YORK, March 4.—At the fourth annual conference of the American Game Protective association held at the Waldorf Astoria today Willis S. Holf, secretary of the Lowell Fish and Game association, discussed the organization and management of an efficient sportsmen's association for derivative Winchester of this city, condemning the attitude of the senators.

organization and management of an efficient sportsmen's association for benefit of the game breeders and sportsmen assembled here from all over the country. Mr. Holt told how millionaires and mill operatives formalization and explained the democracy of the organization when he stated that twenty-five nationalities were represented in the association. The members were treatment of the first management of an efficient special to the sportsment in the fact that the Cox order which was then passed on a voice vote. Representative Winchester, Frank A. Manning of Brockton and William M. McDonnell of Boston, democrated in the fact that ton, democrats, cast the three negative THE WOLVES SEAT EM UP

The Wolves bushetball team jour-neyed to Lawrence Saturday night and defeated the Lawrence Y.M.C.A. in

the Y. M. gymnasium by a close mar-gin. A feature of the game was the spectacular shooting of Kelley of the dependents of soldiers and sailors have just been placed in the mails,

SOMERVILLE, March 4.--Raymond M. Coleman, recently discharged as an assistant paymaster in the may because of physical disability, died of gas poleoning at a hospital here today. poisoning at a hospital here loday.

CLEMENCEAU VISITS U. S. TROOPS

French Premier Lauds American Soldiers Who

Repelled Strong Enemy Attacks

Saturday evening and returned this evening when the following note was "The president of the council desires

personally to congratulate the Amerian troops in the sector where they The battalion which took part in this operation was re-viewed by the premier, in whose presarmy decorated with the war cross certain officers and privates whose bravery had been particularly remark-

oravery had been particularly remarkable.

"This check to the enemy attack was, moreover, far more severe than first information showed. The American government had modestly announced that some of the enemy had been killed and some made prisoners. As a matter of fact the latter reconsistances have shown that in addition to these losses the Germans left tion to these losses the Germans left quite a large number of corpses be-tween the lines. "It was a very fine success.

"It was a very line success, reflecting great honor on the tenacity of the American infantry and the accuracy of the artillery fire, which have thus shown they are capable of attaining the maximum effect from the French material which they have adopted.

"After visiting the field hospital where he admired the morale of the

PARIS, March 3—(By the Associated Press)—Fremier Clemenceau visited the American troops today and reviewed the soldiers who repulsed the German attack Friday. He loft Paris premier noted in every one a line of absolute confidence, which ossible, has been heightened furth y the brilliant results of their by the brilliant results of their insertious meeting with the enemy, over whom our allies have thus clearly shown their superiority.

"The premier also saw on his wa some of our own troops at rest. He conversed with the officers and mer warmly congratulating and encouraging them. One pollus had but one re-

Premier Clemenceau on his return to Paris was too occupied to give an interview on his visit but a prominent government official who accompanied "I cannot, of course, say what sec-tion the premier visited nor give and military detail but your gallant Gen-

eral Pershing came to meet him

accompanied him on the entire visit "Your army made altogether an cellent impression on the premier. found the men in perfect phy

FUEL ORDERS CALLED OFF **BEGINNING WEDNESDAY**

schedule of activities beginning next schedule of activities beginning next Wednesday morning and the drastic fuel regulations which have been in force in the Spindle City since Jan.14 will be a thing of the past.

This was the joyful news given out at the office of the local fuel committee this morning as a result of a letter from State Fuel Administrator James J. Storrow which lifted the bun.

et they will not sentony affect any the cess business or pleasure.

The veel the coming of mild weather and the fuel coorninging shipments of coal are the same for the lifting of couraging to ban. Chairman John M. O'Dono ceived. The save out the following statement this

gave out the following statement this morning:
"Beginning on Wednesday morning, March 6, all opening and closing rules issued by the fuel administration are canculled. On Wednesday morning, therefore, business will be resumed on the resumed to a nearth begins to though no fuel ts normal basis as though no fuel conservation rules had been made. This l remain in force. ' nights' order prohibits for business on these nights.

who Mr. Storrow Thankful

Mr. Storrow in his letter to the loca

Desputches from Boston received as an off year in municipal politics.

BOSTON, March 4.—Charles E. Burbank, state supervisor of administrator store to be lifted at once, when Mr. O'Donoghue heard this he got in touch at once with Fuel Administrator Storrow's office on the ministrator Storrow's office on the got in touch at once with Fuel Administrator from the pneumonia after a week's illness. His home was at East Bridgewater.

AVER, March 4.—Alton P. Frost of North Marlavilic, Me., a private in the safety field artillery, died at the base hospital at Camp Devens of pneumonia atoday.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 4.—Vice Administrator Garfield that people order their coal for next years supply early to graph this year, Mr. O'Donoghue heard this he got in touch at once with Fuel Administrator in the regard to the suggestion of North Marlavilic, Me., a private in the safety freid artillery, died at the base hospital at Camp Devens of pneumonia today.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 4.—Vice Administrator Garfield that people order their coal for next years supply early this year, Mr. O'Donoghue heard this he got in places where they are effective in discouraging industry.

The hineteenth annual reunion and the received heard of trustees of the members of the Lowell Textile school alumnia was held recently at the Hotel Vendome in Boston, and the ventury at the Hotel Vendome in Boston, and the ventury at the Hotel Vendome in Boston, and the ventury at the Hotel Vendome in Boston, and the ventury at the Hotel Vendome in Boston, and the ventury at the Hotel Vendome in Boston, and the Vendome in Boston, and the ventury at the Hotel Vendome in Boston, and the Vendome in Boston, and the ventury at the Hotel Vendome in Boston, and the ventury at the Hotel Vendome in Boston, and the Vendome in Boston, and the ventury at the Hotel Vendome in Boston, and the ventury at the Hotel Vendome in Boston, and the Hotel the coal dealers. However, the com-nittee would recommend that Lowell people put in their orders during the spring and summer months if possi-ble. There will be rules promulgated by the local committee on the first of

Our Share of Coal

The idea is to have the coal of-dered some time during the spring and summer and not to wait until the winter months. Lowell will get her proportionate share of whatever coal there is in the country and this business of the local fuel committee will be lo see that nearly in Lowel will be to see that people will be get their proportionate share cit's supply. There will be of waiting lines and rushly of waiting lines and rushly of waiting lines and rushly of waiting lines. that is in the matter of display lighting on Thursday and Sunday evenings. These evenings will be known as lightless nights" until further orders that and winter before sending in the restrictions will be so light in comparison with the burdensome regulations of the past two months that they will not seriously affect any-business or pleasure.

The week-and shipment of the to this effect any-business or pleasure. this city as reported this morning a the fuel committee office was couraging one

The next regular meeting of Lowell Acrie will be held Tuesday evening. March 5, in Eagles' Hall. All members should attend as business of importance to every member will be transacted at this meeting. For order, JOHN A. CALNIN, W. Pros.

TUESDAY EVI AT PAWTUCKET BOAT HOUSE, PAWTUCKET ST.

upon the extreme, left carried out a similar movement there. The two groups in the centre had planned to attack directly, but the American defense changed all the plans. When they wave met by heavy machine gun fire from our lines, they saw it would be impossible to gain a footing there, they changed their direction and followed the other groups around the flank. The duty of the pioneers preceding the infantry was to clean up any wire that had not been broken by the artillery, while the pioneers who followed carried large quantities of explosives for the purpose of cleaning up the dug-outs.

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"The corporal leaving my rifle outside. Things got so hot we decided to try to get to a steel shelter at the end of a trench.

"The corporal went first but a few feet away a shell exploded almost on him and killed him. I steeped out and saw that my rifle had been blown to pieces. This left me defenceless, so I started in another direction haping to find a rifle or a pistol. About the same time, a piece of shell hit me on the left side and down I went. A sergeant

None of the prisoners had seen any German tanks, they said. All of them added that they were glad to have been taken prisoners, especially by the Americans, because they believed they would be well treated.

The prisoners' accounts showed that the sector opposite, the American position was commanded by General Stalzmann.

mann.
The correspondent talked The correspondent talked with a dozen of the American wounded in hospital cots. Every one of them was anxious to tell of some deed of heroism or other performed by his fellows, but displayed great modesty regarding his own exploits. One youth, whose home is near Savannah, Ga., and who looked to be not more than 18 years of age, told this story:

"I was in the front line, when it seemed like every shell in the world

seemed like every shell in the world started coming our way. One burst near where I was. A piece hit a fel-low on the other side of me. The cor-EVER THE SAME low on the other side of me. The corporal picked him up in his arms and started with him for a first add station in the midst of a perfect shower of dirt and mud which was being kicked.

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in the rear of two stretcher bearing teams who were proceeding bent over, to excupe, if possible, the liying pieces of shell, when a shell plumped down on top of the station, exploded and wiped it out. A piece of rock hit me in the head. When I woke up some stretcher bearers had me, hauling me over the shell holes. "Pre sure got to hand it to those men with the Red Cross on their arrangements. They all worked like dogs in that hell out there. They seemed to have but one idea—to do their duty—and apparently cared nothing for their own lives while doing it. They were game right to the core." In this connection it may be said that the names of a certain number of This Run-Down **Woman Vinol**

that the names of a certain number of men who wear the Red Cross are on

the casualty list.

Keen distress was displayed by all

the men of the company commanded by the captain who was killed. One

"I saw him fall flat," added the

MEETING AND ENTERTAINMENT BY THE PRIENDS OF HUSH

The regular meeting of the local branch of the Friends of Irish Freedom was held in A.O.H. hall last night, and besides the regular business meeting a

business

wound in the chest.

And She Got Well-Her Nervousness Disappeared

Flint, Mich.—'I keep house for my family of six and got into a generally run-down condition. I was weak, nervous and could not sleep, and had headache a good deal of the time. My doctor prescribed Vinol and it made we well and strong. I am a good deal less pervous and can sleep nights."—Clara

by the captain who was killed. One of them said:

"He was a fine officer, and, believe me, he took care of his men. Anyono of the company would have gone through hell at his order. We will pay Fritz for that if we haven't already done so."

A Kansas man who was in the fight said that the last he saw of the capweil and strong. I am a good deal less nervous and can sleep nights."—Clara Smith, 1213 W. 4th Ave, Flint, Mich. We sell Vinol on a positive guarantee to make nervous, weak, run-down women well and strong or return their money. Try it anyway. Liggoti's Riker-Jaynes Drug Store, Lowell Pharmacy, Routhier & Delisie, Props., Falls & Burkinshaw, F. J. Campbell, Lowell, and at the best drug stores in every town and city in the country. A Kansas man who was in the fight said that the last he saw of the cap-tain he was kneeling alongside a spu-ting machine gun and blazing away at the Germans with his own automatic private.
The captain was killed by a gunshot

of Springfield and Lieut, McHugh wound in the crest.

All the American dead have been buried in a little graveyard a few hundred yards from the spot where they fell. The German bodies also have New Britain, Conn., now stationed at Camp Devens, were guests of the club at yesterday's meeting.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Note: Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the current attractions and of others to come later.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATHE

"Off and On" is an unusual title to rive a vaudeville act, and "Off and which will be seen at the B. F.

the branch would unite with the other frish societies in this city in a quiet cohervance of St. Patrick's day. This observance will take place during the afternoon and evening of March 17, during which an entertainment will be carried out and prominent speakers heard.

Following the business meeting of the branch, the entertainment was arranged as follows: Plane solo, Thomas McGuire; song, Margaret Cotter; violin selections, Henel O'Gara; songs and harmonica selections, James Daly; songs in monolog, John Cotter; Gaelic airs, the Celite trio, Messrs. O'Gara, Daly and Callahan; songs, Maureen Quinn and bagpipe selections, James Daly. Thomas McGuire was the accompanist of the evening.

REHEARSAL FOR CUMING ENTERTAINMENT BY BROADWAY SOCIAL AND ATHLETIC CLUB

The regular meeting of the Broadway Social and Athletic ciub was held yesterday at the rooms in Broadway. There was a good sized attendance and much business of importance was transacted. A reliearsal for the coming entertainment was held. The chorus is designed to form a permanent gloc obling splendid work and it has been decided to form a permanent gloc obling splendid work and it has been decided to form a permanent gloc obling the first of frepartee, and their friends, and an address on the life of St. Patrick's night, March 17, at the rooms, for members and their friends, and an address on the life of St. Patrick will be delivered by a prominent speaker. Be marks were made for the good of the livered by a prominent speaker. Be marks were made for the good of the livered by a prominent speaker. Be marks were made for the good of the livered by a prominent speaker. Be marks were made for the good of the livered by a prominent speaker. Be marks were made for the good of the livered by a prominent speaker. Be marks were made for the good of the livered by a prominent speaker. Be marks were made for the good of the livered by a prominent speaker. Be marks were made for the good of the livered by a prominent speaker. Be marks were made for the good of the livere

THE STRAND

Alice Brady, who has starred in a imber of World Pletures Brady-Made and who is listed as one of the biggest cal screen favorites, will make her strange for the first three days of this cek in the lakest World release. "The lotto-play will be shown at all perimances today, tomerrow and Wedsady, and should score heavily among the patrons, Miss Brady has a new sort role in this pleture. She nortrays is character of Sybil Draw, an un they do not be some month. John Buckley and Mary Cormier, who were on parole from the state farm will be returned to that instant farm. week in the latest World release. The Spurs of Sybil." This entrancing new photo-play will be shown at all performances today, tomorrow and Wednesday, and should score heavily among the patrons. Miss Brady has a new sort of role in this picture. She nortrays the character of Sybil Drew, and heavily among the mortary to the character of Sybil Drew, and he spurp in the world of commuree and to gain the world of commuree and to gain the manner in which the young woman gains her spurps contributions by the Strand strict aleant. He is a striking story of advanture in the morthern i umber changs, and in it Lockwood has unusual and entertaining picture story. See it.

"The Avenging Trail," with that big favorite, Harold Lockwood, in the stellar role, is the added fracture for the reamps, and in it Lockwood has unusual and phortunity to display his excellent at theits provess and wonderful dramatic talent. He is assisted by a most competent cast.

Billy West in his newest 2500 feet of comedy entitled "The Slave," is sure of being a genuine winner, while the new soloist for the week will be Boston's soloist for the week will be Boston's soloist for the week will be Boston's land the organ numbers by Arghard. Annie Laurie Leonard. The mylling and the organ numbers by Arghard. Annie Laurie Leonard. The mylling and the organ numbers by Arghard. Annie Laurie Leonard. The mylling and the features on the bill. This week will be no exception to the world when it is neves and only such as plendid work in which has had the hearty support of the world when it is neves and only such of the control, desires to cause any large such as plendid work in any large in the official and lay members of the world when it is neves and only such as plendid world in t

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WASHINGTON, March 4—Flye Americans, including Second Lieut. Harold F. Eadie of Tilton, N. H., were killed, five were severely wounded and four slightly wounded, north of Toul, March 1, the war department announced yesterday. Those killed, besides the lieutenant, were: Sergt. Anthony Amodel, Baltimore, Md.: Privs. Edgar Parsons, Obids, N. C., Harry J. Henry, Legansport, Ind., and Mathew Brew, Fayette, N. D.
The department also announced the following killed in action:
Sergt. Joseph P. Chaisson, Derby, Mc., Feb. 24; Corp. Eph Baggs, Red Jacket, West Virginia, March 2.
Privates Hugh Wentherman, Beaman, Ia., March —, and Cook Thomas S. Hardesty, El Paso, Tex., Feb. 23.
Those severely wounded March 1.

were:

Corp. Elliott Fortner, Herrin, Ills.,
Privates Isaac Howard, Evarts, Ky.,
Roy E. Ness, Duluth, Minn., Reuben J.
Fjintle, Highwood, Mont., and Cook
Glen H. Work, Obert, Neb.
The following were slightly wounded
on other dates:
Sergt. William J. Sproule, Newport,
Me. Pelb. 22 Privates Harry M. Night.

Sergt. William J. Sproule, Newport, Me., Feb. 22; Privates Harry M. Nightingale, Rumford me., Feb. 22; Leslie M. Tabot, Arlington, Mass., Feb. 22. The department announced that Private Robert R. Bayard, Dedham, Muss., died Feb. 9, and Corp. John J. Crowley, Wakefield, Mass., Feb. 14, from wounds.

Eacle Dartmouth Man

TILTON, N. H., March 4.—Lleut, Har-ld F. Eadle, reported killed in action orth of Toul on March 1, was formerly quarterback of the Dartmouth college and Phillips Andover academy Keith theatre, this week, is an unusual offering. Those specially polished comedians, Necley Edwards and Edward Flanagan, are the king pins of the comedy, which is, in reality, a sequel to their noted act of "On and Off," which was given here some years ago. It is presembled to a commission as second items and football teams, and was also a men department ruling. He was awarded a commission as second lieutenant, and went to France with New England troops last fall.

Lieut. Eadle was a son of James L. Eadle of this town, formerly of Fall River and Pittsfield, Mass., and was 24

years of age. He was engaged to be married to Miss Marjorie Moses, daughter of W. H. Moses of Tilton, a student in Wellesley college.

THE POLICE COURT

The vice squad, under the direction of Sergt. David Petrie, visited a house in Prince street vesterday and gatherenjoying a beerfest and later visited another house in the same street and

Other Offenders

with a leaning towards music. They both sing and Willing is an excellent accompanist. They dress their act prettily, and are most artistic in all of their work. All of the songs they ofter are wholly up to date and are exclusive with them.

Emmie and Effic Elliot are sisters, anybody would know that to get a peep at them. One of these yound does it in the manner of Vesta Tilley, the English concedienne. She makes as pretty a laddie as one will encounter in a long trip. Somehody has described their act as a "scenic breath from songland." Nestor and Vinccut in "Humorous Dexterity" mix comedy and acrobatics.

The Hired Man" is the latest Inco that she and Grenier had been living together. Grenier's case was contin-ued until Saturday and it is expected that in the meantime the pair will get murried.

that in the meantime the pair will get married.

William F. Black was charged with being drunk which he admitted was true but said he was on his way to go to New Hampshire when placed under arrest by the officer. When the court learned that Black had only recently gut out of iall after serving three

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Sun, Dear Sir:

The "Red Cross Magazine" of last menth. (Feb. 1918) has made a regrettable blunder in publishing Rudward Kipling's verses which cast a sur upon the head of the Catholic regards as a personal insult to his rich and religion. I cannot believe that the appearance of this offensive werse in such an organ and representing such a splendid work in which such a splendid work in which both Catholics and Protestants are coperating, was intentional with any such an organ and representing such a splendid work in which both Catholics and Protestants are coperating, was intentional with any such in splendid work in which was work means everything. and I doubt if the Red Cross occanization with the this time when union in which has had the hearty support of the official and lay members of the success of the Red Cross occaparation with this breach of good fellowship or co-operation all insult upon a great religious between this time by throwing discredit and the limit that the collor of the "Red Cross work.

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The "Pilot" in commenting upon this breach of good fellowship or co-operation and be may yet surpass his record. But that the editor of the "Red Cross Magazine" should print this lying losuit in the face of all contemporary history is inexplicable." And I agree with a furtiler statement made in the prilot" that the editor of the "Red Cross Magazine" should print this lying losuit in the face of all contemporary history is inexplicable." And I agree with a furtiler statement made in the prilot" that the editor of the "Red Cross work which as been manifeed in the war work by every shado of veiligious belief would be as anwise as it is un-American.

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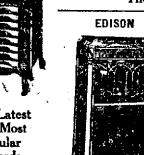
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SUN BREVITIES

Best Printing, Tobin's, Asso. Blds. Mr. Henry Smith and wife of Centralville, are in New York and are registered at the Hotel Bristol.

A big fiagpole on the roof of the John C. Meyer thread mill in Middlesex street, was blown to the ground by the high wind yesterday.

In a report of a recent prize walts at Associate hall, the names of the winners of a loving cup were given as Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Molloy. The names should have been Mr. and Mrs. Dom-inick Monahan.

Mrs. Hubert Gregoire and her son, Ernest of Varney street have returned from Salem, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Maxims Calsse, aged 72 years, an aunt of Mrs. Gregoire, which took place yesterday.

in operation two nights last week. S. B. Crosby, who for some time past

has held the position of clerk and telegraph operator at the B. & M. car shops in Billerica, has severed his con-nections with the company to open a real estate office in this city. Mr. Cres-

service flag raising and patriotic en-tertainment in G.A.R. Post 120 hall on Wednesday evening. The service flag cal and literary numbers will form the nucleus of the evening's exercises Owing to the fact that the men of the Boston & Maine car shops in Billerica are bohled in their work, the plant was kept in operation all day yester-was kept in operation all day yester-day, this being the first time since the cordially invited.

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By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 4—A plan of attack including a map of the American positions, indicating overy dug-out width was removed from the body of the Prussian captain who led the rocent assault upon the sector northwest of Toul, shows how completely the Germans prepare their raids—if, in fact, this was but a simple raid not having as its ultimate object the retention of a portion of the salient. The map goes into such details as to show every machine in emplacement, every trench and every depression in the ground in the American lines.

Four rehearsals were held for the attack, and the troops who made it were specially picked from new arrivals of fresh troops in the sector. They were fold that the Americans were in front of them.

After the artillery had nearly levelled our position the Germans started out from their nests, each of which contained 40 infanitymen, one lleutenant and three ploneers to precede the infanitry and five to follow it. The two groups upon our extreme right went around this flank and the group upon the extreme, left carried out a similar movement there. The two groups in the centre had planned to gr

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"The ailies have made further and increased demands for foodstuffs, these enlarged demands being caused to some extent by shortago in arrivals from Argentina. It is, therefore, necessary for the food administration to have a still further reduction to the second of th

The advance of this country in the development of its chemical industries was inevitable as a result of the outting off of supplies from Germany, but the advancement has far outstripped the expectations and belief of American chemists. Where Germany was producing over 6500 abstracts per annum as against 3940 in the United States, in 1913, the tables are now turned so that we are producing over 4600 abstracts as against Germany's 2005. Great Britain has maintained her position without any variation, and the neutral European countries have fallen off considerably.

siderably.

Such a comparison in the technical literature of chemistry gives evidence of the practical control of the industry, which has come to this country as the result of necessity, and shows to what great capacity our experts can put their talents.

With the United States now in the lead—and such a long lead, too—there

lead—and such a long lead, too—there is little doubt that the after-war concitions will continue to see us maintaining the first rank in manufacture

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Who Still Suffer.

The recent trying weather has resulted in an epidemic of the grip affecting alike the young and old, rich and poor.

The form of influenza popularly called the grip is a disease of short duration but it leaves the system in a condition that cannot safely be neglected. After an attack the blood is thin, the nerves weak and the digestion impaired, a state of affairs that makes the defensive forces of the body powerless against the invasion of germ diseases.

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MEATLESS MEAL

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Temporary suspension of the meatless meal and of the special restrictions against the use of pork on Saturday was announced by the food administration last, high at a readjustment of tiss food conservation program. Increased meat production and the necessity for still greater saving in wheat, it was declared, make the change advisable. The suspension is made effective for an indefinite period and it probably will last for three months or longer. Since all restrictions on consumption of mutton and lamb had been lifted previously, the food administration now asks the public for the time being to deny itself in meats only beef and pork on one day a week.—Tuesday, Increased meat consumption, food administration officials believe, will of itself curtail the use of flour.

In a statement last night setting forth the reasons for the change in program, Food Administrator Hoover said:

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The allies have made further and increased demands for foodstuffs, these enlarged demands being caused to some extent by shortage in arrivals from Argentina. It is, therefore, necessary for the food administration to urge a still further reduction in the consumption of bread and breadstuffs generally, if we are to meet our export necessities.

"Experience shows that the consumption of meat, For various reasons our supplies of meat for the next two or three months are considerably enlarged and we can supply the allies with all of the meat products which transportation facilities render possible and at the same time somewhat increase our own consumption. In these circumstances the food administration considers it wise to relax the voluntary restrictions on ment consumption.

"So long as the present conditions continue, the oully special restrictions we ask are the beefless and porkless Tuesday.

"The medities meal and the porkless Saturday are no longer asked."

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from Gebhardt's "Steam Power Plant Engineering."
The charge for the course, including textbook, lesson papers, etc., is \$5. For application blanks and further information regarding the course apply to G. H. Perkins, head of the engineering department, Lowell Textile school, or James A. Moyer, director, Department of University Extension, State House, Boston.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending Alarch 2, 1918:
Population, 107,978; lotal deaths, 42; deaths under five, 19; infectious diseases, 2; acute fung diseases, 10; tuberculosis, 2. Death rate, 20.22 against 18.78 and 24.56 for previous two weeks, Infectious diseases reported: Diphtheria, 2; measies 1; cerebro spinal meningitis, 2; tuberculosis, 14.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending March 2, 1918.

monia. 19—Sophia C. Lyon, 82, chr. heart dis-

ease.

20—Jane E. Whittier, 74, carcinoma.
Katherine V. Conley, 32, pulm. tuberculosis.
Alice T. Garrigan, 43, embolism.

21—Anna Kowalska, 1 d., congenital
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Poter Kostantinokos, 8 m., broncho-pneumonia.

Dofothy Merrill, 21. ac. nephritis.

Patrick Kelleher. 55, pneumonia.

Mary Sullivan. 82, carctnoma.

Alexander D. Forbes, 57, anaemia.

Murie J. Gekunca, 4 m., gastro-enteritis.

teritis.
Agnes M. Barrett, 39. chr. nephritis.
Susio S. Jaques, 45, cer. nemor-Bellefeuille, 2 m., ac.

bronchitis. Fora W. Wagner, 6 m., broucho-

pneumonia. Ida Dube, 10 m., ac. bronchitis. Jessica R. Moore, 29, surgical shock. Hostivia Tousignant, 1, lobar pneu-

23-Ovide Levasseur, 44, fracture of basd of skull. bass of skull.

James J. Kane, 32, pulm. tuberculosis.

John J. Regan, 37, fracture of pelvis.

Joseph F. A. Beland, 5 m., lob.

pneumonia. —Joseph Lefebyre, 72, arterio-sele-

Flise Coutu, 53, 10b. pneumonia. Julia A. Riley, 25, pulm. tubercu-losis.

Manuel do C. Fagundes, 10 m., broncho-pneumonia. Cecylia Zwerczan, 1, broncho-pneu-Bronislawa Markiewicz, 2, broncho-

pneumonia. Refen Kaneli. 3, lob. pneumonia. Murie Letendre, 1 d., atclectasis.
Nathalle V. Buckley, 1, bronchopneumonia.

-Matilda B. Stuart, 78, cer. hemor-

Martida B. Start, 48, cer. hemorrhage.
Frank H. Smith, 52, lob. pneumonia. Jennie M. Connut, 63, arterioscierosia.
Mary J. Flanagan, 59, carcinoma.
Sarah J. Smith, 31, arterio-scierosia.
—Mary A. Daly, 27, mit. insufficiency.
Helen Lambakos, 9, burns.
Daniel J. Wood, 63, gangrene of leg.

leg. —Maria B. Gomes, 2 m., broacho oncumonia.

pneumonia.
Napoleon Montbleau, 58, bronchitis.
Edward J. Lee, 66, carcinoma.
Michael Morrissey, 70, arteriosclerosis.
--John C. Frenette, 54, chr. alcohol-Florence Abodesty, 1, broncho-

pneumonia.

Mathilda T. Jardin. 9 m., bronchilis.

Emilia T. Fratus, 19 d., atelectasis.

Florence R. Holmes. 7 m., bronchilis.

Ellza Hopley, 67, cer. hemorrhage.

1---Marielta Cahill, 3 m., ac. bron-

Leo Parent, 1 m., lob. pueumonia. STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk

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20 PALMER STREET

In the case of a man, to his wife (including a former wife divorced) and to his child or children:

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(c) For each grandchild, brother, sister, and additional parent, \$5;
In the case of a woman, to a child or children:
(d) If there be one child, \$5;
(e) If there be two children, \$12.50;
(f) If there be two children, \$20;
(g) If there be four children, \$30;
with \$5 per month additional for each additional child.

The aggregate of all these allowances from the government may not exceed \$50 per month, and the allowance from the government may not exceed \$50 per month, and the conditional child, together with the chilsted man's allotinent to them, may not exceed the ground the substitution of the government to them, may not exceed the ground to the conditional child, together with the chilsted man's allotinent to them, may not exceed the ground the ground to the ground the g

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PRIVATE CHARLES H, JELLISON

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Special to The Sun.

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American troops to come in contact with the Huns.

As a result of his war experiences Private Jellison has been shot through the left hip, has been gassed and his left ear has been deafened by the roar of the big guns.

Harry P. and James E. Jellison, Westneld and eventually to France. He was one of the most eventually to France. Gof the old Sixth regiment. He was served in guarding bridges in New Hampshire, went to Ayer and Westneld and eventually to France. He was one of the most enhusiastic men in the service and only last Wednesday The Sun printed a letter the winch he had stated so in a meating because had stated so in a meating between letter.

Quanter Quirk was one of the hundred for service a year ago this month when the war cloud first began to assume proportions. He enlisted in Co. Gof the old Sixth regiment. He was one of the burst he was one of the some of the sun and the service and sun and the service and only last wednesday The Sun printed a letter. which he had written to a friend in this city telling of his appointment as

gunner. Quirk is survived by his parents, a brother, John J., who is in class two of the next draft, and two sisters, May and Irene Quirk. Like many other Lowell boys "over there" Gunner Quirk had written many letters to his folks at home. He wa letters to his folks at home. He was constantly inquiring not only for his own relatives, but for the neighbors and his other friends. He was an especially well known young man and his death will bring sorrow far beyond his immediate home circle.

An example of his thoughtfulness for his mother is an extract from a recent letter to his slator: "I have alletted 220 a mouth is mother and

recent letter to his slater: "I have allotted \$20 a month to mother and I have also taken out war insurance for \$10.000 which, you know, takes \$8 more out of my pay."
The soldier's parents, of course, were shocked by the news of his death but they found real consolution in the fact that he had given the greatest thing that any man can give to his country and, furthermore, had done it yountarily.

WELFARE CAMPAIGN

PRIVATE CHARLES H, JELLISON

| hrothers of Charles, are also in the nutional forces. Private Jellison recently wrote to his mother in this city telling of his arrival in this county and the second s The Lowell boy was "among those the Westford Boy Scouts, of the U. S. Cartridge Co. and \$12 from

ate shore batteries.

"Every man knows at what a disduveried in official quarters.

"It must not be supposed," said a clated on ement with every range carefully calling official, "that we have overlooked that phase of the problem. The sopmant of the ship and and photocomparts with the movement of the ship and and necestally and the submarine; and convoys. And we are still working on other weapons with which to combet the menace.

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"But raids on submarine bases are advantage any floating craft is in an attack on a harbour where the enemy's ment with every range carefully called before hand and plotted on the charts, while the attacking party that we have overlooked that phase of the problem. The sopmant of the ship and necestally called before hand and plotted on the charts, while the attacking party that we have been made by the the movement of the ship and necestally called before hand and plotted on the charts, while the attacking party that we have overlooked the more destroyers, detectors, depth hombs, and convoys. And we are still working on other weapons with which to combet the menace.

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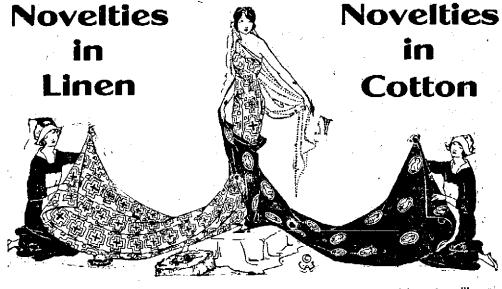
means for controlling the submarine surface destroyers, detectors, dept hombs, and convoys. And we are still

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ity, one piece only; regular price \$1.00 per

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PALMER STREET-CENTRE AISLE

Special Cable from The Sun Reporter With Pershing's Army in France. SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, March 4—America has reached the point in this war where the hard jolts begin. Our troops are in the first line

trenches, facing the Germans.
Our airmen are now weaned from their French and English instructors and are covering their own section of

the front.
German submarines have sunk an
American troop ship and many lives Our troops have been gassed by the

Up to this time America's chief con-

Up to this time America's chief contribution to the allied cause has been money and food. But these things did not bring the war close up to the American people.

"America will never put forth her best efforts until she suffers," a French general told me months ago, when our troops first arrived. "A soldier must feel deeply before he fights in deadly earnest."

So must the people at home.

This same general has already lost three sons killed in action and a fourth now in a hospital desperately

If anybody in France has suffered. If anybody in France has suite ed.
he and his good wife have.
Yot they have not permitted their
sorrows to overcome them or prevent
them from putting forth their most
determined efforts to help defeat the

The more I see of the war over here, the mc a I realize what is ahead for America before a victorious peace

America must set her face and be prepared to accept with grim deter-mination whatever comes in the way setbacks, no matter how superior

It may be.

It has seemed to me at times that the American people had a notion, in the backs of their heads, that they could get through this war without

Thomas J. McManus, aged 21 years of Rock street, was arrested late Saturday afternoon by Patrolman Kennd hooked on a complaint charghim with adding and abetting in sale of liquor to a soldier. He be brought before the federal

Three soldiers from Camp Deven were registered at the police station for safe keep to two of them being away from camp without permission, while the third was under the influence of liquor. The trio was taken back to Ayer.

PROVED BY POETRY

following introduction and from the Minneapolis Jour-

snelling Gabriol d'Annunzio! Paom gots student officer his commission as liqutenant! Comrades say it should have got him more than that—guard-house, for instance.

Alfred C, Cushman of St. Paul, 6th Company at the tracking

Company, at the training camp is the poet. "The Rubaiyat of O. Student

Ham' is the poem.

Recently it seems, Cushing's com-Ham" is the poem.

Recently it sooms, Cushing's company commander recommended the St.

Faul man for distrissal "because he lacked the necessary assurance of becoming a satisfactory officer."

Then Cushing wrote the poem.

Then the recommendation for dismissal was withdrawn, because "the

was withdrawn, because author of a thing like that must be just boiling over with assurance," officers agreed.

officers agreed.

And Cushing was given a second lieutenant's commission on his solumn promise never to write any more

poem? Ob. here it is:

for the sergeant's whistle shrilly calls red sleeper back from Morpheus' Halls, bunch rolls out, and, straggling

Before the echoes of that whistle died Methought a voice within the squad Groom cried: "Groat Jumpin' Snakes! Why I just got to sleop!

I'd like to give that sergeant cyanide." (They go to hospital and get a pill)
The well ones fall in line at whistle call

And drill, and drill, and drill, and drill, and drill,

Into this drill, the why not knowing, Nor whence, commanded, willy-nilly

'A holy show, the word which better The drilling of this mob of green recruits,
Each one in step with no one hut
himself.

nimseit, noticy line of waving arms and And when like her, O Saki, you shall boots. The plateon chief his ignorance plain-

ly shows Such incorrect commands he aft be-

such linearrect commands no att bestows,
As "Right about face march!" and
"Backward step!"
He knows it all---at least he thinks he
knows!
A moment's halt, a momentary taste
Of water, and a ciragette in haste,
The sergeant's whistle blows again,
and lo!
Around the drill ground madly we are
chasof.

Thus, cattle-like, we soon returned from thence, Then right about, and march away from hence; And puffing, blowing, perspersweat-ing all

A cup to suit your taste Instant POSTUM

very many American boys being killed or wounded. From this side of the Atlantic, reading American newspapers, it was easy to get the notion that many statesmen in America felt that the war could be ended by talk and propaganda. I lunched not long ago with some high officers who not long before had received valuable information as to

internal political conditions in

many.
Said one of them:
"Get rid of the idea that a 'bust-up' is coming in Germany, which would result in the ousting of the Hollenzollerns. The German people, apparently, are thoroughly convinced that the kaiser stands next to God and that anything he does is just the right thing. They're with him and they're going through with him, even to inglorious defeat, which I think is certain for them.

Bloody days are ahead for the Amer

lean troops.

The Germans indicate a desire t make it a knockout fight

America must be prepared for enor German militarism can be crushed

out in no other way. The troops know exactly what !

The troops know exactly what is ahead for them and they are ready to take what comes.

It is only to be hoped the folks back home will show the fortitude that the American troops at the front are absolute. showing.

Get out our chairs and go to conference. Myself at first did engerly frequent These confrences, and heard mu

argument And foolish questions asked, but evermore Came out befuddled worse than in) went.
Of hand grenades, small arms and
Of treach warfare, bay'nets and semaphore

phore
A het-regenous mass my noodle
filled,
And still they said that we should
study more! O, boy, could you and I some way con-spire To swipe that sergeant's whistle, would not dire Destruction be its lot, so we could sleep

Beside a camp fire bright at 3 g. m.
I heard some students scathingly condemn
The labor digging trenches, but for
mine
I'd rather dig those holes than live in
them:

A cun of coffee hot on chilly night A good camplire, and plenty of we A good campane, and it sight,
A few of mother's quilts to wrap up in.
And e'en in trenches might be found delight.

learn
Before I, too, to civil life return
"Deleted by the consor," neverme
For major's gold-leafed shoulder stra
to yearn.

Strange, is it not, that of the many

who
Have been dismissed, and told that
they were through,
No officer reveals the bones they
pulled,
But leaves it up to us to make them,
too?

Twint threats of Hell and hopes of least is certain. Time

The captain bawls you out, and hav-ing bawled,
Before the "fishy board" you then are hauled
And told to pack your grip, nor all your wit
Nor gabby-stuff can change their minds at all.

Into this drin, the many commanded, willy-nilly nor whence, commanded, willy-nilly going.

We march and counter-march, and each one strives
In his weak way to make z hetter showing.

You rising moon that looks for us again—
out hereafter will she wax and wine—

But if she looks for me around this camp. I'm afraid she'll look for one of us in vain!

The ways of those whose futures are most bright.
And in your joyous errand reach my place,
You'll likely say most tenderly, Good night!

DANGEROUS FIRE IN SULLIVAN'S COURT

What threatened to be a dangerous blaze broke out in the room of a tene-ment in the third story of a building at 3 Sullivan's court, off Fenwick street, about 7 o'clock this morning

street, about 7 o'clock this morning and for almost haif an hour the firemen had a hard time to prevent the blaze from spreading to other tenements in the large block.

The fire started in a room in the tenement occupied by a woman whose name was said to be Mary O'Hearn. The fire was discovered by one of the occupants of the builting who sounded an alarm from box 114 at 7.07 o'clock.

When the department arrived at the scene the interior of the room was a roaring furnace and owing to the amount of material that was stored there the firemen were handicapped in their work.

their work.

The fire was caused by a lighted candle hoing overturned in the room which was filled with various articles and the biazo spread rapidly.

INTERESTING LETTERS FROM LOWELL BOSTON SOLDIERS IN THE WAR ZONE

Patrick H. Kilbride of 14 Stanley, when I receive one from you people. I street, this city, is in receipt of a letter from his brother, William F. the beats don't run every day. Well, the who is with the 101st Entire in must be tough on the boys at Ayer with the weather at zero. We are nice with the smet with very cordial treatment in France and was well cared for, but in all probability he is now at the front.

When I receive one from you people. I write about every day. Well, we will the beats don't run every day. Well, in the boys at Ayer with the weather at zero. We are nice and warm over here. For the tast three weeks we have been going without overcoats. You asked me if I get a sweater from the K. of C. No, I did not get any from them. The only one I have is the one I took with me from

after the business while he is working. They both are very kind and courted to make our stay as comfortable.

"The way to win the war is not by killing every dammed one of them who faces an allied trench."

This is real war and the only way to settle it right, so the world will be free for democracy for all time to come, is to kill off so many Germans that the kaiser will be forced to do what we tell him to do.

It becomes more apparent every day that this war is going to be settled.

Bloody days are ahead for the Amergan treams tream treams.

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FVI. JOHN L CONNOILY.

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Street is all time to do one while he is working. Well to much.

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For a while, Give my love to all.

Fit to make our stay as comfortable.

For a while, Give my love to all.

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For a while, Give m

By the way, I have some room here. An extract from part as follows: s a sort of curic shop. The old has it adorned with all kinds of cenirs, a trench lamp that he made hand on the wall, above the table large map of France and her col-

old muskets and cavarry substitutes with age.

We have just learned we are to move up to the front, and expect to start very soon. I am in good health and spirits, as are all the boys. Well good bye for now and I wish you all good bye for now and I wish you all

BROTHER BILL. William F. Kilbride, Engineer Trair Co., 101st Engineer Regiment.



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PRIVATE JAMES BURNS

Until the sun had ris'n 2 little higher?

And then they marched us out one chilly day
To where the trenches deep and cavorined lay;
And gave us picks and shov'ls and taught us how
To dig deep holes in sand and mire and telay.

They made us pitch our pup-tents over sandburrs and briefs were stickiest, and there
Insisted that we sleep that Irosty night;

So you see every nationality has its superstition.

Well, we are to move again. We can be supported to move again. We can be supported to make us comed as a support on the gets and takes things as things as the considerable work in this section, but our work is completed here and their contents did taste good. I also received the one addressed to me to considerable work in this section, but our work is completed here and their contents did taste good. I also received several other boxes sent by friends. The young man then refers to personal matters and closes by asking to be remembered to all his working regularly, likewise soap and matches. The Red Cross has contributed a heavy woolen blanket and others things to make us comfortable. If they would wonder how I am able to carry the constant they are the make us comfortable to his wife and her parents.

Beside a camp fire bright at 3 g. m. I heard some students sentingly condended to make us comfortable. By the way. I have some room here.

An extract from a received your letters, the one you wrote Dec. 17 and the other in the guest time one gets and takes things and takes things and takes things and the received your letters, the one you wrote Dec. 17 and the other in the guest time one gets and takes things and takes things and takes things and their contents did taste good. I also received the one addressed to me and their contents did taste good. I also received the one addressed to me in the parents and closes by a subject the considerable of the parents and closes by a subject to the remaining of all the parents and closes are prompted to all his to the regiment.

The government is using us very asking to be

I Private John L. Connolly of the machine gun company of the 101st regiment in Poincareland has written the following interesting letter to his brother, Henry J. Connolly, 27 Frankin court:

Somewhere in France, Jan. 31, 1918.

Dear Brother: Just a few lines to let you know that I received your three letters and also the box that Min sent. I also got Eddle's letters. Well. Henry, I am enjoying good health and I hope you tokks are all the same. I have not any writing regularly; there is always one of my lotters on the ways one of my lotters on the way one of my lotters on the ways one of my lotters on the way one of my lotters on the delto and at the my lotter late and at the late of the delta and at the late of

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politan express pulled into South station at 4.35 o'clock yesterday afternoon. bout a score of uniformed soldier stepped to the platform, but the more than 200 residents of greater Boston on hand had eyes for only two. They were Lieutenant-Colonel John H. Dunn and Major William Casey, members of Bos-ton's own 101st Infantry regiment, ton's ow 101st Infantry regiment, fresh from battle-scarred soil of France, were the first officers of the group of 3500 fighting Bay State men who Framingham last fall for France to Feturn to Boston.

There wasn't any band of

will try to go back. To them the smell of powder and the roar of Uncle Sam's cannon is appealing. They feel like they are massing a great deal by their forced absence and then they would prefer "fighting alongside their boys." Pershing, surely their allments are inthen they left Boston. Both declared

when they left Boston. Both declared that they are fit, and that they will surely be back on the firing line in the not distant future.

"There isn't much that I can say in addition to what I said to the reporters in New York last night," Colonel Dunn replied to a question. "The boys were incling a spirits. They were itching to in great spirits. They were itching to get into the fight and from what I have

give to the soldiers' relatives it is not to worry. Their sons, fathers and brothers are receiving good treatment Of course, you can expect fatalities. loss of life and limb. That is war.

No, I don't think of anything that the men need. Nothing that the people back home could send them. Of course, they appreciate tobacco and cigarettee folks are as valuable as anything up in Lowell

eigars soon after they alighted. They tionnaires to British subjects of proceeded to smoke them immediately they are in this city last week and "t's ten to call at the war work headed great to get a good old Boston smoke ters and state whether they wished

fight with

well as other organizations, will honor

IN CANADIAN CONTINGENT

and two children and for ove Hutchinson is married and has

examination preparatory to enlistment in the service. They were: Wallace A Lowrey, 24 Exeter street, quartermas-ter's corps; Glendon A. Scoboria, South

expeditionary forces.

get into the fight and from what I have heard since I landed on American soli, I know their wishes have been fulfilled.

New Englanders Happy

"Surely the men of New England at the navy office this morning. The trades most particularly represented will give a good account of themselves. They are in the hest of health and just as happy, as when we were encamped at Framingham.

Hub, Arthur Preston of 152 Oershom avenue, Arthur enlisted as an apprentice avenue. Arthur enlisted as an apprentice at the second in the second in the applications must be accompanied by a fee of three dollars for enlistment in companied by a fee of three dollar

scheduled to visit the local station late

"No, I don't think of anything that the men need. Nothing that the people back home could send them. Of course, they appreciat; tobacco and eigractics, ending March 2, which has just been forwarded to the British recruiting and they want mail. Letters from the



MOTHER THOUGHTS

wn, when all the grass-blades are a-glisten, At night, when wide eyed stars look down and listen, I think of you.

the box I think of you out in the dismal trenches,
And oh, my fond heart faints, my spirit blenches For love of you.

> I think of you through all the hard day's duty, In every sordid trial, or glimpse of beauty,

I think of you.

I think of you, in all the dark and danger, danger, i, neross the world, as though a stranger, I think of you. And I

wake at night, remembering I love

send my soul across the wide, wide accent And bring it back re-blest by your de-votion, And think of you, And think—of you!

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45c Top Round Steak, lb....40c | 7c Matches, 5 pkg.......30c 35c Pork Chops, lb.......30c | 20c Condensed Milk, can....17c 20c Veal for Boiling, lb.....16c | 30c Roast Pork, lb.......25c 9 to 10 5 to 6 3 to 4 8 to 9 2 to 3 a. m. p. m. p. m. p. m. a. m. 35c

35c

LARD

lb. pkg.

Home Made

SAUSAGE

MEAT

12-14 MERRIMACK

29c lb. 30c

SQUARE

18c 140 MILLOW HAD-BRAND DOCK SYRUP 9c lb. 14c can

TEL, 788-789

The returning officers were their field uniforms. They haven't any plans for the immediate future, but will report to the government.

Last night, at 862 East Fifth street, South Boston, there was a family gathering of Colonel Dunn and his relatives. Over at 188 Harvest street, Dorchester, Major Casev and his folk-

DANCING AT BOAT HOUSE Dancing at the boat house every

great success. Everyone who ating and Miner & Doyle's orch furnish the necessary music



liquors under the provisions of Chapter 100, Revised Laws, for the license year beginning May 1, 1918, and ending April 20, 1919, should be made at this office not later than 12 o'clock, noon hour. Saturday, March 16, 1918.

Blank forms can be secured at this office and the applications must be accompanied by a fee of three dollars for each license.

alcohol, not to be drunk on the premises, \$2000.00.

Druggist—Sixth class. \$1.00. Druggist—Sixth class, \$1.00.
Dealers in paints or in chemicals—
Seventh class, to sell pure alcohol,
\$1.00.

\$1.00. Clubs—Special class, \$300.00. The holder of a first class license as innholder will not be granted an additional license of the fourth class. Certificates from the building inspector of the state below a building inspector of the state below.

other obstructions of every character must be removed so that a clear and unobstructed view of the bar and inte-rior of the premises can be obtained from the street, except as provided in Chapter 104, Acts of 1396. The office of the Liuense Commission is open daily from 9 a. m. to 12 m., and from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m., and on Satur-days from 9 a. m. to 12 m., and all in-quiries for information should be made there.

Rules adopted by the License Commis-sion of the City of Lowell for the granting of licenses to sell intoxicat-ing liquors for the license year 1918-

1919.

The attention of all persons interested in the granting of liquor licenses is called to the following requirements:

HOW TO APPLY On application to the Clerk of the Commission at our office, blanks will be furnished to those desiring to make application for licenses.

The application must state clearly

the location of the building for which the license is desired, naming all en-trances, regular or buildhead, and must or storage of liquor. It must be signed and must state the interest of each applicant in the license, whether finan Any person making application fo

Any person making application for a license must personally appear before the commission upon written request in order that he may be questioned in reference thereto, and the commission may require any statement which may be made before it and papers which may be filed with it, relative to applications for licenses, to be sworn to before a member of the commission or the clerk thereof.

Applications must be made between Applications must be made between the dates of March 4 and March 16,

OBJECTIONS

12 o'clock, noon hour.

Notice of all applications for Reensesshall, at the expense of the applicant, to be paid in advance, be published in some Lowell newspaper at least ten days before the commission will act If, before the expiration of the ten

and the experience of the canal days following the publication of the notice as above set forth, the owner of any real estate within 25 feet of the premises described in an application for a license to be exercised by a common victualier to sell liquors to be drunk on the premises, notifies the licensing board in writing that he ob-

he drunk on the premises, notifies the licensing board in writing that he objects to the granting of the license, no license to sell intexicating liquors to be drunk on said premises shall be granted, unless the applicant therefor shall, for the two years next preceding the date of his application, have held a license for the sale of intexicating liquors upon said premises.

Other objections to the granting of the license, either on account of the unfitness of the applicant, or otherwise, may be made to the commission at any time before the application is acted upon. The laws of the commonwealth do not compel the licensing board to grant licenses in any same. Upon objection being made to the granting of the license, except the objection by an adjoining owner of real state as above provided, the commission may in its discretion, it so desired the contraction of the desired the contraction of the commission may in its discretion, it so desired the contraction of the commission of the contraction of the cont rion may in its discretion, if so desired, grant a hearing to parties insterested.

CHARLES H. RANSON
THOMAS P. BOULOUS
GEORGE E. PUTMAN
The License Commission of the

can be made any strength desired —in the cup. No bolling A sugar saver:

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THE RELIGIOUS IMPULSE

In all the sweeping changes that are now coming or likely to come from the present world war, it must be noted that the tendency is buck toward the ternal principles of justice and religion. We are told that men in the trenches who never showed much tentowards religion, become imbued with religious fervor. They turn to their God in prayer and feel that they are dependent upon an eternal Being to whom they gave seldom a thought until the time of trial and tribulation came. Some men who have visited the trenches and noticed this change have returned and written a lot rubbish as if this were a new manifestation of religion in the heart of man, whereas it is as old as humanity, reason that there is implanted in the soul of man a spirit of devotion It is noticeable even in savages and it fully explains the fact that no race of human beings has ever been without some form of worship It may be the worship of false gods but the devotees believe them to have supernatural power and the worship satisfies the natural craving of the soul. And so this spirit of religion shown by men when face to face with danger is nothing either new or The man who is a member of any church and practices its teachings does so with greater fervor when he feels that he is in danger of death. Where physical protection is uncer thin, he tries to fall back upon the supernatural. Hence it is not at all surprising that the emblems of religion are worn by Christian soldiers in the trenches and that the formerly

We are told by some shallow servers that all this indicates that the Christian church has failed and that after the war it will be superseded by the "inarticulate religion" of the heart. The trouble with the world is that it pays too little attention to the truths of Christianity and to the spirit of ighteousness, which it is the mission of Christianity to spread upon the earth. If the war does nothing else it will demonstrate to right thinking eople the folly of believing that there can be any radical improvement in the world until the people, and particularv the people of wealth, learning, and influence, stop making religious to suit fundamental Christian virtues.

irreligious under such conditions show

respect for the men who dally knee

DRIVE ON PETROGRAD

Still the German drive against the Russians continues despite the offer of what seemed to be almost uncondi-Germany finds the conquest of Russia an easy matter on account of the helpfism of their Bolshevik leaders who were apparently disposed to rely upon the early stage of the peace negotiations. They have now learned what to expect from the Germans-conquest and subjugation so far as Germany can accomplish that purpose. Germany is now pursuing faithfully the policy of war and statesmanship laid down by Frederick the Great, the greatest of the Hohenzollerns, which was included in the following:

"Statesmanship may be reduced to three principles: First, to maintain your power and according to circum-stances to extend it. Second, to form an alliance only for your own advantage. Third, to command fear and re-spect even in the most disastrous

Do not be ashamed of making interested alliances from which you yourself can derive the whole advantage. Do not make the foolish mistake of not breaking them when you believe your interests require it.

"Above all uphold the following maxim." To describ your eighbors to

"Above all uphold the following maxim: To despoil your neighbors is to deprive them of the means of in-Juring you.
"When he is about to conclude a

treaty with some foreign power, if he remembers he is a Christian, he is

The present emperor has carried out this policy in dealing with other powers but has added to it the principle that might makes right and that the most barbarous atrocities are justified under the camouflage of a high purpose for which God is claimed to be on the side of the destroyers of civili-

THE SPRING DRIVE

Mation.

The German forces, it seems, are trying to keep the allies in doubt as to where the great western drive is to be launched. The gathering forces on the Italian front would seem to indicate preparations for a drive against the Piave. Here the Germans are putting out the same form of delusive propaganda by which they fooled the Italians some months ago; but it will not succeed in the present case. The Italian soldiers have learned their lesson and it was a costly one.

The raids recently made by the Germans on the western front have in many cases assumed the proportions of battles, although they have apparently been intended to test the strength of the allied front and seek an opening that might justify the bringing forward of a larger force. But wherever the attack is made the allies will be ready to meet it in an effective manner. Indeed if it be delayed much longer, the allies may inaugurate their spring drive against the enemy in hopes of pushing them back both in Italy and in Flanders,

The great conflict is liable to develop and skirmishes that are almost dally occurrence.

CLEAR OUT THE ENEMIES

At last the government has taken the only sensible step for the suppresthis organization tries to overthrow form of anarchy. While it does not profess to be such, its activities all tend in that direction. There should be no abiding place in this country outside prison walls for the LW.W. or for professed anarchists like Goldmar and Berkmann.

The government should have moved igainst this society long ago, but bet ter late than never. We have no doubt that it has committed many outrages in its stealthy way, the origin of which the government has been unable to trace. Deportation or the firng squad is the only effective remedy

Yes! Everybody Takes Cascarets

Only 10 cents! Harmless cathartic for sluggish liver and bowels

ousness, bad breath, coated tongue, sallowness, but breath, coated tongue, sallowness, sour stomach and gases. Tonight take Cascarets and enjoy the inless, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Wake up feeling grand—Everybody's doing it. Cascarets best laxative for children. They gladly take this pleasant candy cathartic because it never gripes or 'sickens like other things.

for people of this strife when the nation is at war. After the war, there must also be a weeding out of the various classes that come here to enjoy our prosperity and conduct a propaganda for the overthrow of our gov-

LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN

It is now in order to get ready for the new Liberty bond campaign soon be launched. The government is spending vast amounts in all its varied var activities and must have money o pay for the work it is doing in prossoldiers, building ships, the ing aero-planes, and conducting various ecuting the war, such as paying the soldiers, building ships, harding aeroing its own expenditure. It has to advance money to the alies. But for the food, the munitious and the money States, the war would have long ago terminated in favor of Germany.

We are in the struggle now and we must stand by the government in pushing the fight to a finish. It is the only way in which the world can be saved from German domination.

SEEN AND HEARD

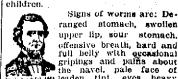
A lawyer meeting Joe Haggerty, one evening recently, asked him why the lights were not burning and Joe whistling for a newboy—said: "We don't need 'em, The Sun is out," whereupon he purchased a copy.

As a war conservation measure, kill all dogs or tax them so high that only the rich can afford them, advises Dr. Evan Kane of Pennsylvania. You say it. But we'd like to put the ad-jectives on what you say.

Maybe Austria has remnants of con-Mayor Austral has tenhance escience enough left to make her hesitate about massacring prostrate Russin. And maybe it's only because she has that tired feeling. Germany prometate and in lsed her that the war would end in 90 days, with nothing more to do save collect the loot.

Effective Flattery

Guard Children Against Worms



upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and rull belly with occasional gripings and pairs about the navel, pale face of last skill is leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twicthing of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the rectum, short and worm steps, will surely sand quickly expel worms, correct upset stomach and constipation. Adults are also benefited, and write us letters like thi s: "Dr. True's Elixir has done me a world of good. John Glass, Houston, Texas." At all dealers, 40c, 60c and Stowers, 40c, 60c and 50c.

so small I don't wonder I stepped on

The girl smiled.

And everybody else smiled.—Pitts-burg Chroniele Telegraph.

Perhaps He Only Guessed

Eome of us have yet to learn the difference between the national anthem and one other patriotic song Recently in a local playhouse two mer became involved in a heated argument whether the orchestra was playing "The Star Spangled Banner" or "America." It was finally decided to "America." It was finally decided thave an alternate. The two men walk nave an atternate. The two most want-ed up the aisle and accosted the house officer. Did they get an answer? The house officer was forced to ask one of the ushers, who decided in favor of "America."—Brockton Enterprise.

From its obscurity comes Boylston street, after long seclusion, once more to knock timidly at the door of fame. Not without pride does it present its claim for a place in the sun, for in it, and in one of the attractive dwelland in one of the attractive dwell-ings which border its granolithic side-walk, now fringed with lagoons and bottomiess mud, lives John A. Proctor. And who, pray, is Proctor? Neighbors, Poylston street weeps at the question. Not to know him is to have missed

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

and he placed his very masculine foot on the toe of a pretty girl. The girl screwed her face up in pain and gave to the young man a look which ought to have withered him. Instead, he bent down and, smiling very charmingly, incurring most, if not all, of this awful scurf will have disappeared. Two or inumined:

"If your feet were larger, perhaps I bit of dandruff; stop scalp itching would have noticed them. They are and falling hair.

LOWELL, MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1918

A. G. POLLARD CO.

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Special Announcement

Linen Buyers

Our great Special Sale of Linen will come to a close on Thursday, March 7th, at 12 o'clock noon. Until that time we will allow our customers the privîlege of purchasing high-grade household Linens at prices that will not be duplicated for many years to come. What we have left in Table Damask, Napkins, Pattern Cloths, Towels, Filet Net Lace, Cluny, Madeira and other useful household Linen will remain at special prices.

We will guarantee that not one piece of goods in our Linen department could be imported at the prices we are asking for them. See our beautiful window display, Merrimack Street.

DEPT.—PALMER ST. STORE

LEFT AISLE

The Underpriced Basement

SEAMLESS SHEETING reduced to one-half regular prices. Pepperell Bleached Seamless Sheeting, extra fine quality for bed sheets. This sheeting is subject to slight imperfections, they being slightly stained by oil. 8-4, 72 in. wide, worth 54e yard. Only 45c

9-4, 81-in. wide, worth 58c yard. Only 49c LONG CLOTH-One case of extra fine quality Long Cloth, suitable for underwear, in rem-

nants from 2 to 6 yards; 15c value.

CAMBRIC-2000 yards of 36 inches wide Cambric in remnants, fine quality; 18e value.

LADIES' HOSE--Ladies' Black Hose of fine mercerized, double soles; second quality of

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CHILDREN'S DRESSES-The new Spring assortment of Children's Oresses, made in a large variety of new styles; fine plaid gingham, poplin and chambray. At 98c Each

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MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS-Our new Spring assortment of Men's Negligee Shirts now ready; shirts made of fine percate in a large assortment of new stripes. Special value

MEN'S WORKING SHIRTS-A full line of Men's Working Shirts, Congress make, in fine cham-

"NOTHING VENTURED, NOTHING HAVE"

Can you venture an investment of a small sum on your testh? If you can, do this at once, you will have good teeth at a time when others will be wishing for them.

"It's an expensive venture to permit the continuance of decay. Small fillings that receive my attention, create a desire to preserve real teeth. The willing effort my patients use to influence their friends, is one reason that my operations deserve to be made more popular. No pain with Nap-a-Minit.

DR. A. J. GAGNON ASSOCIATES

one of life's rare privileges, for class was the singing by the Children Friend Proctor is president of the Boyistonians, near-farmers who devour seed catalogues and harvest suppers and everything; he has a lilting 6.30 o'clock the mission for the marlaugh that would coax a smile to the sourcest face and a disposition that that special services will be held everything save meat-

laugh that would coar a simile to the resources frace and a disposition that the sourcest frace and a disposition that the special services will be held every thing save "meatless days"—this because of a breadand butter interest in a steam laundry. Even so, what of it? Listen: The momination is made by the undersized the incomment of the Ladles' sodality of St. In members of the Ladles' sodality of St. Mandales and the source of the Ladles' sodality of St. Mandales and the service with passes, lost he wear out the lenses. No silvered speech is necessary. Simply page Mr. Diogones, tell him to blow out the lantern and go home, as his search is ended; the lost is found. And now the proof:

It was Sunday morning. Denuded And now the proof;
It was Sunday morning. Denuded

with all of 'em—some bundle. Anon ho slipped and skidded on the treacherous ice, but ne'er a curse nor frown broke the Sabbath serenity. Colder and colder he grew. Then a wondrous sight quickened his blood. There it lay, glistening and sparkling, its sheen as brilliant as the morning sun. Carcfully he picked up the gen, examined it made sure of its intrinsic worth, then slepped briskly—not homeward—but to the back door of a neighbor.

Molasses Apple Ple

What though the stock of sugar's

What though the stock of sug short.

And what used to abound the grocer says he hasn't got. Or deals out by the pound? Though dainty sweets are scarce, though For lack of them you sigh, You may find consolation in Molasses apple ple!

Molasses apple ple!

You may find consolation in Molasses apple ple!

You may find consolation in Molasses apple ple!

How crisp and flaky is the crust!

How rich the dark inside!

What wonder that the sweet cook views

Her handiwork with pride!

You feast, and, when you've feasted, how

how
Contentedly you sigh.
And say: "How sweet and julcy is
Molasses apple pie!
Molasses apple pie!
Molasses apple pie!
How sweet and rich and julcy is
Molasses apple pie!

Committee was adopted in the matter of the committee's backing of tag days and similar canvasses:

"Voted, that hereafter the endorsement of tag days and similar canvasses by the mayor and the public safety committee be made upon condition that the forty hours' devotion will be held at the church this week. The opening of the devotion will take place at a solomn high mass which will be celebrated at 8 o'clock Friday morning, while the closing exercises will take place at the parish mass Sunday. Thursday night and Saturday afternoon and evening confessions will be heard. The 7 o'clock mass at the church yesterday was celebrated by church yesterday was celebrated by Rt. Rev. Mgr. William O'Brien, P.R., and he was assisted in giving communion by Rev. T. P. Callahan. The celebrant of the parish mass was Rev. Joseph A. Curtin.

The members of the Holy Rosary so-dailty of the Immaculate Conception church received communion in a body at the S o'clock mass yesterday morn-ing, the celebrant of the mass being the pastor Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe. O.M.I. who was assisted in giving communion by Rev. Owen P. McQuaid, O.M.I. The celebrant of the parisa mass by Rev. Clement Flynn, O.M.I., while the sermon was given by the pastor.

At the 8 o'clock mass at St. Mi-chael's church yesterday morning the members of the Holy Rosary sodality nass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. John J. Shaw. The parish mass was celebrated by Rev. Henry M. Tattan, while Rev. Francis J. Mullin delivered the sermon. received communion in a body.

At Si. Peter's church at 7.30 e'clock yesterday morning the monthly communion for the members of the Young Women's sodality took place. The mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Dr. D. J. Keleher, who was assisted in giving communion by Rev. Pr. Linehan. The celebrant of the parish mass was Rev. Francis L. Shen, while the procecher was Per Shen, while the procecher was Per and Per Shen. Shea, while the preacher was Rev. Fr.

The married men of St. Joseph's purish received communion at the 7 o'clock mass at St. Jean Baptiste church and at the 7.30 o'clock mass at St. Joseph's church yesterday, white the members of the Children of Mary sodality received their monthly communion at the 7.30 o'clock mass in the basement of St. Jean Baptiste church. The mission for the married men was brought to a close in the afternoon with special exercises in both churches at 3 o'clock, while in the evening at 6.30 o'clock the annual mission for married women was started in thetwo married women was started in the two

The 7.39 o'clock mass at the Sacred Heart church yesterday was attended by the members of the Holy Resary sodality, who received communion in a body. The mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Mahan, O.M.I., who was assisted in giving communion by the pastor, Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I. The parish mass was celebrated by Very Rev. T. Wade Smith, O.M.I., provincial, while the sermon was given by Rev. Fr. Mahan, O.M.I. It was announced at all the masses that a week's mission will open at church March 17. The first three days will be for the women and the remainder of the week for the men. The 7.39 o'clock mass at the Sacret

The unnual Lenten mission for the unmarried women of St. Louis' parish, which was conducted during the pass week was brought to a close yesterday afternoon and a feature of the exer-



Rev. P. J. Hally, paster of St. Col umba's church celebrated the accordance mass yesterday and at this service the members of the Ladles' soda will receive communion in a body a the 7.30 o'clock mass.

Rev. Fr. Magnan, O.M.J., of Cap de la Madeleine, Que., who is preaching the annual missions at Notre Dame de men's retreat yesterday aftermoon ar last evening he officiated at the oper ing of the retreat for the married me The parish mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Leon Lamothe, O.M.I.

The monthly communion for the women of the parish took place yesterday morning at the 9 o'clock mass at St. Marie's church, So. Lowell, with Rev. Julien Racette. O.M.I. pastor, as the celebrant. Preparations are now being made in the parish for the annual missions, which will open in a few weeks. The retreats will be in charge of Rev. Louis Bachand, O.M.I. of St. Joseph's.

DISCUSS MONEY-RAISING CAMPAIGNS HERE

ic safety committee held a regular neeting at city hall yesterday afterioon, and the chief topic of discussion was the matter of money-raising cam-was the matter of money-raising cam-paigns in this city. The committee sent-out a warning that the time is coming-very soon when money will be needed for causes which cannot be denied un-der any circumstances, such as taking care of boys who come back from France injured, and that Lowell people should contribute from now on only to those objects which are strictly nec-essary.



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Colors are fine: Jade, which is a soft, quiet greenish olive tint; several tones of brown, with of course some light spring shades—but none radical.

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sity will be backed by the public safe-

came up and the committee decided that in view of the fact that Lowell is near the Ayer cantonment and has en-tertained the soldiers there generously, that the smileage campaign would best

teat the smireage campaign while to be conducted quietly and not as an organized campaign. Lowell people who desire to buy smileage books for soldiers which will admit them to the Liberty theatre at the cantonment will be given an opportunity to do so. The smileage workers have been given the use of the war work headquarters.

The matter of the public market for next summer came up and it was egreed that such a market would be highly desirable. Some place like the rear of the police station was approved as a temporary site until a definite plan for a permanent market can boottlined. It was recommended that a as a temporary site until a definite plan for a permanent market can be outlined. It was recommended that a charge be made for the use of the facilities provided. The committee on secolal hygiene outlined its plan of work.

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either news-stand in the North station.

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relief. Physicians prescribe Resinol

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ROCK STREET

The trustees of the Lowell cemetery have presented their 76th annual report to the proprietors of the annual report \$200,000 mark, now totalling \$202,747.\$5, of which total \$181,021.27 is principal.

The reserve fund, or existe the services furfing the past year: As C. Russell is \$1425.52. By yots of proprietors ting aside each year of 5 per cent. of the trustees have ended their services furfing the past year: As C. Russell is \$1425.52. By yots of proprietors ting aside each year ago, \$2000 mark, now totalling \$202,747.
total trustees have ended their services furfing aside each year do for the services furfing aside each year ago, \$2000 mark in the competition of the services furfing aside each year ago, \$2000 mark in the competition of proprietors the amount received from sale of lots, if a mount received from sale of lots, if a mount received from sale of lots, if a mount received from sale of the sale from reserve fund and used toward the reconstruction of hothouse plant, leaving total fund February 20 as above stated.

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RECEIPTS

posit 17.93

Zare fund interest from savings banks 6,412.29

Insurance rebate 4.77

Item to settlement 4.44

Item porary loans 9,500.00

From reserved fund 2,000.00 35,267.13

\$35,606.18 EXPENDITURES

PERPETUAL CARE TRUST FUNDS Entirety-principal and accu-mulating interest Feb. 20, 1917 Net increase during past year

Totals February 20, 1918 Principal\$181,021.27 Unused interest. 21,726.68



TODAY, TUES., WED. WORLD-PICTURE-BRADY

Alice Brady

"THE SPURS OF SYBIL"

METRO OFFERS HAROLD LOCKWOOD

"The Avenging Trail"

MATINEE DAILY

Reserved Seats 15c

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RECOMMENDED THAT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS BE AUTHOR-IZED TO PAROLE PRISONERS

Special to The Sun

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 4.-That the county commissioners in the commission on probation, submit-ted to the general court today. The commission consists of former Judge Robert O. Harris, William Sullivan, Charles M. Davenport, and Edwin

Charles M. Davenport, and Edwin Mulready.

The commission summarizes its recommendations as follows:

"The power of parole from jails and houses of correction should be vested in the county commissioners, acting as a board of parole.

"Consent to parole should, as to county institutions, be secured from the courts.

the courts.
,"No parole should be granted with

out adequate investigation and report.
For this purpose probation officers
connected with the courts may well be

at liberty should be vested in the county commissioners, but the probation officer should be enabled to surrender his charge at any time to the jail, pending consideration by the commissioners of revocation.

"Tublic records should be kept of all transactions as to parole.
"Examination of prisoners as to their mental and physical condition should be provided for, in order to determine their probable reaction to a liberty to be at large, as well as to determine what treatment is indicated.
"All existing statutes as to parole

determine what treatment is indicated. "All existing statutes as to parole from county institutions should be repealed, the new act-covering all the necessary requirements."

The commission declares that "parole" when properly exercised, is not sentimental. It provides for the consideration of the individual case of the prisoner in its relation to the general good. It seeks to rehabilitate the offender and replace him in society in fender and replace him in society in a better condition and with a larger chance of his proper conduct than would be attained by his continued confinement behind walls. Of all things, it cannot be in conflict with the

things, it cannot be in conflict with the court and exists to carry out rather than in the least to defeat or damage the course of justice.

"Applying the general and what we believe to be the correct conception of the purpose of parole to the existing situation as to the county institutions in Massachuseits, we find ample room for improvement. There is no approach to uniformity in the practice in the various counties.

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"While the laws as to the county parole have been left unchanged or have been altered inconsistently with any general policy, those as to state parole have advanced to a definite and responsible system.

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"In our survey of the situation we find no reason to advocate any great departure from the present policy as to parole from county institutions. As to the state at large, there is no such free use of the power as to call for

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

ROYAL THEATRE

THE USUAL DOUBLE BILL

WILLIAM DUNCAN

And CAROL HOLLOWAY in Another "Wolfville" Series Drama

"DEAD SHOT BAKER" 5 Acts of Vital Western Drams

DOROTHY DALTON

And TRIANGLE PLAYERS in "Wild Winship's Widow"

Clean, Wholesome-5 Acts "DAUGHTER OF UNCLE SAM"-OTHERS

Theatre

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS GLADYS BROCKWELL

----- X --"CONSCIENCE"

A soul stirring photoplay in 5 parts, enacted by a great Fox cast. The acts of a triffing, described girl shown on the screen as, waiting to be married, she penders on the past. Something new in photoplays.

12th Episode of

"WHO IS NUMBER ONE?" The great Paramount serial with the mystery growing deeper with each showing.

7th Episode of A DAUGHTER OF UNCLE SAM The patriotic script showing this concery's struggle with enemy spy plots.

TODAY AND

TUESDAY

An L-KO COMEDY

Currest Events. Other Pictures | Amateurs Tonight

Misses' Suits



James Company values leave no reason for waiting a minute longer

Beautiful tailor-made Suits of Poiret twill-whose prices, early though it is, are extremely moderate. The suits are here in two immensely becoming colors-navy blue and beige.

Misses' good Serge Suits, well tailored, lined with peau de cygne, are ready, beginning at 25.00.

Misses' gay sport skirts

Some are gay with stripes, some with plaids, some are plain colors, but these are gay, too. The very prettiest cost \$10. Others as low

Women's Spring Blouses

New waistcoat blouses.

New low-collar, high-collar, and no-collar-

New tunic blouses.

New beaded blouses.

NEW STRIPED COTTON BLOUSES, 98c

To close out 8 WINTER SUITS

The balance of our stock. If your size is here, you will secure a real bargain. Former prices to 37.50.

10.00

To close out Misses' and Ladies' Winter Coats

30 Coats, all sizes included, in velours, zibelines and wool plushes. Former prices 15.00 to 22.50.

10.00

new restraints. On the other hand, we do not find that great numbers of prisoners are languishing in jails for clack of consideration of reasonable requests for release. Unfortunate inci-

a fairly therough sitting of cases before they lead to commitment. Prison population has fallen to a low point in this state. There is no call for a general delivery. Nevertheless, the law of the commonwealth should be so written and its processes so carried out that the man in jail who for his own good and the common gain should be out in the world in normal relation to his fellowmen and being built up should not remain in jail, a burden to the community and making little or no gain toward a more useful future.

If you want quick returns try a classified ad in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

Warren H. Sice, who has charge of he garden department of the Middlesex county farm bureau, spoke on "The

Business Women often ignore their physical weak-

ness and work under forced strain.

SCOTT'S EMULSION after

meals reinforces body-strength and working-energy. It is nourishment without stimulant. 12-142

ENGAGEMENT

Trores Bowner be bower to with the

THEATRE SPECIAL FOUR DAY

TODAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

FATHERS, MOTHERS, MEN, GIRLS, SWEETHEARTS-Heed the powerful, timely warning in this super-drama of the lure of vice; protect yourself and yours from the terrible fate of the innocent but ignorant girl in this candid expose of sin and corcuption by learning the great lesson imparted. The theme of this play has been hidden from you for years. Cast aside the veil of igsorance. "CORRUPTION" is greater than "DAMAGED GOODS."

Program also includes MOLLIE KING, in "THE MYSTERY OF THE DOUBLE CROSS" and a Patty Arbuckle Comedy, as well as "A Daugh-ter of Uncle Sam."

produce. While we cannot compete with the west in grain, meat and su

ens and dairy products. The home garden project was something new las-

ne up in the work, he mentioned boott Worsted mill at Forze Abbott Worsted mill at Forze Village, where the work started nicely last year, but did not continue, for the reason that there was no supervisor. The mill club gardens should have a supervisor, always. He called a meeting last week and the people were organized into a club with a leader.

The Waltham Watch Fotato club was cited as one of the successful year.

The Waltham Watch Potato club-was cited as one of the successful ven-tures. With 75 members, last year, they planted eight acres of ground with potatoes, and raised 1600 bushels. They sold enough to buy a horze, a spraying apparatus, besides having enough for their own use, and \$15 apiece over. This year they are go-ment to the control of the party of the organizing a Home Garden club, with 50 members.

50 members.

He urged the people, if they know of land that is available, to speak of it to some member of the public safe-

of land that is available, to speak of it to some member of the public safety committee or someone who has influence to put people on the land. The horre gardening of Middlesex county last year, he said, way increased over the year before, almost 240 per ceut. Yet there were many people who did not have gardens, and lots of land was not used.

Mr. Slee is seeking to stimulate interest in the factory and community garden, and also in the home or back yard garden and for both children and adults. And he urges that the bureau be permitted to employ the supervisor. One of the most successful instances of gardening on a small scale was that of a girl 13 years old, who, on a 10x10 plot, gained over \$11. He said that 75 per cent, of the success of the community garden depends upon the supervisor.

Mr. Slee said that the best aixs for the adult garden is 50x100 feet. He was asked about the problem facing the poultry raiser, in the high cost of feed. The suggestion has been, said, that overyone that has 109 headshould raise an acre of corn. It sends to be possible, he thought, for peaker the local evening newspace.

The local evening newspaper in the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. Sun fills this field in Lowel.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 2—(By /the Associtated Press)—The Americans the German sclaimed to have captured on the Chemin des Dames probably were the larger part of a partol of thritteen men which went out when the raid began and has not been heard of sluce. The enemy obtained no prisoners from the American trenches.

The American general commanding the men and the men without success. All the missing men came from New England.

reporting the attack which occurred my. They are tempted to pear over thursday night, said that two columns the top in the day time and go over of the enemy had been thrown back with heavy losses. German prisoners thing." were taken by the French.

Americans Captured

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN
FRANCE, Sunday, March 3—(By the
Associated Press)—Volunteers from
American units along the Chemin-des.

Dames searched No Man's Land in a
rain of machine gun bullets for thirfeen missing men of a patrol party,
but did not find any trace of them except one man who had been killed. It
is certain the Germans obtained prisoners from this patrol.

Details of the German attack, which
failed completely to reach the trenchses are now available. American arsillerymen laid down a barrage fire as
soon as the Germans started theirs.

The sknown that three companies of
them on before general and a major described and the trenchses are now available. American arsoon as the German started theirs.

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these troops is proud of the showing
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The fighting was brisk for about an hour, but the accurate machine gun and rifle fire from the American front lines, coupled with the perfect Americans can barrage which prevented rein-forcements from coming up, forced the Germans to withdraw after sustaining set foot in the American trenches.

Soon after the attack was over a No Man's Land, went out to find them, has been made for Americans in this without result. He returned to his sector.

The American general commanding the unit on this front said the men The German war office bulletin last Friday said that near Chavignon in the western sector of the Aisne front, German troops had forced their way into the Franco-American and a gary to caution them frequently against exposing themselves, they are official statement of the same day in the analous to get a crack at the energy to cause the same said as any to caution them frequently against exposing themselves, they are w French prisoners. The French against exposing themselves, they are ficial statement of the same day in so anxious to get a crack at the ene-

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is known that three companies of specially trained "shock troops" thich had been pructicing for this optation for two weeks, took part in the attack. Each company was preded by a picked party of twenty oneers.

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ican divisional citation for each men ber of the raiding party of 26 of his men which assisted the French in the nans to withdraw after sustaining raid on Fob. 23, in which two German y casualties and without having out in the American trenches. On after the attack was over a party already have been decorated by g lieutenant commanding a plassome of which had gone out into Allis Chalmers . Am Beet Sugar Am Can Am Can prd Am Car & Fn ...

1 KILLED, 7 HURT

of Crossing and Was Struck by Passenger Train

KINGSTON, N. Y., March 4 .- A trolgates of a railroad crossing here totrain. One passenger of the trolley car was killed and seven hurt, one se

FAVOR A STRIKE

Ultimatum to N. E. Tel. Co. Expected at Conference Today-Vote 2100 to 65

BOSTON, March 4 .- An ultimatum to the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., from a committee repre-senting telephone operators in 19 cit-ies of Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire was expected at a conference today between the committee and company officials, The result of

HONEYANDTAR

COMPOUND

AWKING" and spitting, with or without a backing cough, not only disturbs and disgusts by standers, but weakens and wears down the system of the sufferer so that the way is made easy for more serious sickness.

It isn't "smart" to neglect a cold. On the contrary, it is downright

cold. On the contrary, it is nowning in foolish. It may sound quite hold and atrong to say, "I don't believe in medicine or doctors," or "I never bother with a cold"—but just watch carefully the condition of the properties. You hear the a cold"—but just watch carefully the result of such practices. You hear the boasting and bragging man, "The cold went away," but you don't always hear the regret and sorrow when the cold stays and does its worst

Etaysand doce its worst.

Let common sense, intelligence and experience be your gride. Art promptly to check any cold, no matter how slight. Stop any cough as soon as you can. "We better to be safe than sorry, is an old and true suring. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound loosens. The phiesen and menes, clears the pessiges, couts the fullamed and irritated membranes with a healing and soothing medicine, was the hoarsoness, stops tinking in the thront and enshies you to coley refreshing, rearful sleep. It contains no opinites and is pleasant to take, Good for children as woll as "grown-ups"; has relieved thousands of cases of spasmodic croup and wheeping cough, In Sec, 60c and \$1.09 sizes.





"Tin" Soldiers Make Good

TRAIN SCHEDULES

Car Crashed Through Gates McAdoo Orders Rearrangement of Runs Between Chicago and St. Louis

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Passenger he car crashed through the lowered train schedules between Chicago and St. Louis were ordered re-arranged today and was struck by a passenger day by Director General McAdoo to roduce from 15 to 9 the number of trains daily each way, effective March

GERMANY PLANS TOTAL

WASHINGTON, March 4,-WASHINGTON, March i.—Germany's occupation of the Aland Islands is only a preliminary to the total occupation of Finland. Official despatches to the Swedish legation today say Germany has announced the Stockholm foreign office her intention to occupy Finland and that Sweden has modested. protested.

ence today between the committee and company officials. The result of a strike vote unofficially reported to have been 2100 to 65, was made known to the company.

The operators demand an increase in wages to equal those paid in the Boston exchanges where the maximum is \$16 a week. Word was received that G. M. Bugniazet, vice president of the International Brotherhood of Electric Workers, would arrive today to take charge of the situation.

The Proper Tonic When Congin Are Chronic.*

FOLEY'S

HONEVAND TAD

Protested. Germany advised Sweden, the desmany active to say that it was necessary to the decensary in the same protested also against the Aland Islands being placed in the war zone. The occupation of the Aland Islands, the despatches say, is to make them to the despatches say, is to make them as base for supplying the German occupation of Finland.

There are 500 Swedish troops on the islands for police purposes. Their commander was notified by the German commander of his intentions and while so far there has been no clash reported, the Swedish troops have not been withdrawn and the feeling is described as tense.

CALLS FOR HELP

PUBLISH TEXT THE PEACE TREAT

LONDON, March 4.—A Russian official announcement signed by Premier Leenine and Foreign Minister Trotzky says that the Bolshevik delegation after signing peace with Germany is proceeding toward Petrograd, where the text of the agreement will be immediately published.

Ratification of the treaty has been fixed for Thursday next and it depends on the decision of the all-Russian congress of councils of workmen's, neasurants and Cossacks deputies which will assemble at Moscow March 12.

For Sale
by

No-School Signal
At the request of some of the local
parachial schools, the chairman of the
school hoard, Richard B. Walsh, has
agreed to have the no-school signal
ability schools are not in session. It
the event of stormy ways even when the
schools are not for out of town; fireman
with second class license, day
work; laborers for S-hour shifts;
beamer tenders. Call early Tuesday
for shipment out of town. National
Labor Agency, 17 Thorndike St.

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THE STOCK MARKET MISSING TRANSPORT WITH THREE 300 ABOARD ARRIVES the opening of today's stock market, developments over the week-end pro voking Jurther seiling. U. S. Steel,

1 to 114 points. Coppers were under

Tobaccos and leathers. Coulers were bregular, but specialities comprising the motor group and Distillers' Securi-

change and indications of tighter mon-cy. Rails, industrials and equipments added to their initial reversals and a few specialties were weak on moderate offerings. Among the exceptions were Baldwin Locomotive, American Car, Mexican Petroleum, and come of the

Mexican Petroleum and some of the shares controlled by pool operations Liberty 34s sold at 97.94 to 97.98, first 4s at 97.12 to 97.28, and second 4s at 96.30 to 96.50.

New York Clearings NEW YORK, March 4.—Exc \$465,887,459; balances \$51,279,719.

Cotton Futures

NEW MORK, March 4.--Cotton futures opened firm, March 31.00; Maj 31.00; July 31.00; October 29.98; December 29.98

Futures closed firm. March 32.32; May 31.84; July 31.37; October 30.38; December 30.08. Spot steady; mid-dling 33.30.

NEW YORK MARKET

Am Cot Oil Am Hide & L pf

advanced 2 points.

Stocks
Flooton Elevated
Bos & Maino
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Alaska Gold
Arizona Com
Rutte & Superior
Cal & Arizona
Cal & Herla
Chino

Davis-Daly

E. Butte
Inspiration
Mass

Nipissing
North Butte
Old Dominion
Osceola
Ray Con
Santa Fe
St. Mary
Shannon
Shattuck Ariz

BOSTON MARKET

RAILROADS

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averaged one point advances. Li-

NEW LONDON, Coun., March 4.-Union Pacific, Canadian Pacific, Marine Anxiety regarding the safety of the pfd., and Texas Co. registered losses of Chilean transport Angamos was dispelled with the arrival of the vessel here yesterday. A Chilean cruiser in renewed pressure with Crucible Steel, here yesterday. A Chilean cruiser in the North Atlantic waters had been searching for the transport, which carried 300 men. It developed today that the Augunos was not at any time in dauger of being wrecked, having found shelter on the south side of and William Lanon, 52, the latter being week.

William A. Moore, is in a critical condition, and Joseph McGrath, 47, Seiling assumed wider proportions with the progress of the session, the short interest pressing its early advantage on another break in Italian ex-

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LEFT PETROGRAD

Allied Embassies and Legations Departed After a Series of Hindrances

96.30 to 96.56.

Baldwin Locomotive and the prominent automobile shares were the active features of the early afternoon at extreme advances of 2 to 3 points. U. S. Steel recovered its loss and rails were distinctly firmer.

Motors, steels and rails hardened later, while utilities reacted. The closing was irregular. Liberty 3½, solid at 97.90 to 97.92 first 4s at 97.60 to 97.25 and second 4s at 96.24 to 96.56.

New York Clearings

Mar. 4 Special Separations of the apparture from Fetrograd describe the promise from Fetrograd describe the apparture from Fetrograd describe the practical materials and the Belgian, Septian, 3 reck and the Belgian, Septian, 3 reck and the caparture after a series of hindrances, which in the case of the Italian embassy were grad after the others had left. The Italians were still in Petrograd Saturday, as were the staffs of the constitution of the

ormitting the American, Japanese Thinese, Brazilian and Siamese dele commese, Brazilian and Siamese delegations to leave without restraint, insisted upon endorsing all passports of the others before departure, and refused endorsement unless the passport specifically described the owner as a diplomat. Consequently, a number of military and other members of the various missions were left behind and says the purpospondent of the purpospondent. says the correspondent of the Dally Mail, "apparently are held as host ages."

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Money Market

NEW YORK, March 4—Mercantile

aper 5%. Sterling: Sixty day bills
.72%; commercial sixty day bills
.72%; demand 4.7%; cables 4.76 7-16.

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Sulders: Demand 44%; cables 5.70 9-16. banks 4.7%; commercial sixty day bills
4.71%; defined 4.75%; cables 4.76 7-16.
Francs: Demand 5.72; cables 5.76 9-16.
Guilders: Demand 4.8%; cables 5.76 9-16.
Lire: Demand 3.95; cables 5.8. Rubles: Demand 13; cables 13% nominal. Bar slews 5.5%. Mexican dollars 6.8.
Germannt bonds heavy: railroad bonds irregular.
Time loans strong: sixty days, ninety days and six months 6 bid.
Call money easier; high 6: low 4: railing rate 6; closing bid 4; offered at 13; last loan 4½.

NEW YORK MARKET escape from Petrograd contrary to regulations.

According to the correspondent of the Morning Post, provision shops in Petrograd were absolutely empty on Saturday. Many of the shops were oarded up and food was not obtain

BRITISH TROOPS ADVANCE

LONDON, March 4.—British troops operating north of Jerusalem, in Palestine, have made an advance along a front of 12 miles to a maximum depth of 3000 yards astride and west of the Jerusalem nabulus road, the war office announces today.

FRENCH CHECK GERMAN RAIDS PARIS, March 1.—Two German raids made on the French lines north of the Chemin des Dames and near Malincourt wood, were checked last night by the fire of the French troops, the war of-

VISCOUNT FRENCH GOES TO COUN-TY CLARE, IRELAND-NO NEW TROUBLE

LONDON, March 4 .- Nothing been reported from Ireland in the last few days which would suggest that the visit of Viscount French, commandof the home forces, to County Clare lue to any increase in the trouble in County Clare or closwhere. On the contrary, recent reports have been to the effect that the special measures taken in County Clare had a remark-ably calming effect, and aithough the causes of the trouble have not dis-appeared, the disturbing elements have been unusually quiet since the troops were called to assist the nolice.

were called to assist the police.
Some arrests and other repressive measures last week did not excite disorder anywhere, so far as has been re-Viscount French left Dublin Sunday

JURY DELIVERS SEALED VERDICT IN CASE AGAINST

EOSTON, March 4.—Coppers, along with other issues, showed an upward trend in early trading on the Boston market today. United Shoe Machinery

week.

The allegation of the plaintiff was that Perron had enticed his wife, Clara Miller, away from him. Perron's defense was that the woman came to Lowell of her own accord and that their solutions. their only relation was of employed and employer. It was brought out in the course of the testimony that Mrs. their only relation was of employed and employer. It was brought out in the course of the testimony that Mrs. Miller was employed by Perron as his housekeeper and also worked in his periodical store in Lowell.

On the grounds that the evidence did not justify the verdict the plaintiff has filed a motion for a new trial.

In the Stock Market?

If you own any stock, or contemplate buying or selling any, protect your investment by getting the judgment of far fained experts, as published in the

INDUSTRIAL AND MINING AGE

you write immediately 27 William St., New York CHANGE OF PROGRAM

LOWELL TEACHERS'

BY EXPLOSION

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 4.— Three men were killed, one was critically injured and three were seri-maly hurt, when a boiler exploded, amplishing Mt. Plousant

William A. Moore, is in a critical condition, and Joseph McGrath, 47, Morris McGrath, 23, and William Simoneau, 14, are in a hospital with burns and lacerations.

The cause of the explosion has not been determined. Oriville Chabot, partner of Lanon, told the police that he went to the laundry at 4.30 o'clock and saw the boller with between 50 and 60 pounds of steam on and plenty of water in it. He said the boller had recently been tested for a 100-pound pressure. Cormier and Lapinot went to work at the laundry for their first day this morning.

Later in the forenoon it was learned that Cormier was at his home, not having reported for work today. The third hody remains unidentified.

SIR ALBERT SEVIGNY RESIGNS

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QUEBEC, March 4.—The resignation of Sir Albert Sevigny, minister of in-land revenue in the Borden cabinet, and revenue in the Borden cabinet, was officially announced here today. Sir Albert, being a member of the government, favored conscription. He was defeated in the two constituencies in which he was a candidate in the December general election. The counting of the soldier vote, now virtually completed, failed to overcome the majorities against him.

LIMITS RIGHTS OF PATENTEE TO CONTROL RE-SALE PRICE OF ARTICLE

WASHINGTON, March 4.—A decree limiting the rights of a patentee under the patent laws to control the re-sale price of an article was rendered today by the supreme court.

A patentse, the court holds, cannot in selling his article to another, reserve the right by contract to fix the price at which it is later to be re-sold.

\$25,000,000 ORDNANCE

WASHINGTON, March .- Flam to build a \$25,000,000 ordnance base in France, which will include approxi-mately 20 large storchouses, 12 shop buildings, 100 smaller shops and magazines and machine tool equipment ool equipment, are announced by the war department.

"CALL'RULE" FOR GRAIN "TO AR-RIVE" HELD NOT TO BE IN RESTRAINT OF TRADE

WASHINGTON, March rule" for grain "to arrive" established in 1998 by the Chicago board of trade wis held by the Chicago sound of trade wis held by the supreme court today not to be in restraint of trade under the anti-trust law. Injunctions issued by Federal Dis-

not to be in restraint of trade under the anti-trust law.

Injunctions issued by Federal District Judge Landis restraining the rule's operations were set aside. Board officials contended the rule increased instead of decreased competition and prevented monopoly, but it was abrogated after the government's suit was filed in 1918.

LOWELL YOUNG MAN CHAUFFELD IN MEDICAL CORPS VIS
ITING HIS PARENTS

plans to a certain degree."

In the Caucasus, the review continues, "In the Black sea is again in Turkish hands. In the districts received by the Turkish it is stated that they are massacring the Armenians.

"In Palestine the British are in close contact with the Turks, who care retreating northward through the valley of the Jordan. In Mesopotamia the British are advancing up the Euphrates and have arrived in the vicinity of Hft which is reported to have been evacuated by the Turks."

Private Joseph A. Lambert, a chauf-Private Joseph A. Lambert, a chauffeur in the Medical corps, locatrel at Dase hospital, No. 1, at Williamsbridge, N. Y., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonce Lambert of Rockdale avenue, for a few days. The young soldier is one of a half dozen chauffeurs at his camp who are awaiting orders to sail for France for all Viscount French left Dublin Sunday and was accompanied by Gen. Sir Bryan Mahon, commander of the British forces in Ireland.

A telegram from Ennis capital of County Clare says that Viscount French arrived at Ennis Sunday afternoon. He remained there about an hour and then went north to Galway. All is quiet at County Clare. ing orders to sail for France

Mayor Perry D. Thompson is in receipt of a very interesting letter from Lieut. E. M. McKee of the Sanitary comps. N. A., in relation to the proposed appointment of a police woman for Lowell. The Heutenant approves such action for Lowell, saying a lot of good will derive from such action, and herical season of the sanitary and the result of their work has been very beneficial to the committee. The mayor has not, yet appointment of a police woman for Lowell, but he will a cites Seattle, wash. and other citles, where the appointments of police woman the result of their work has been very beneficial to the committee. The mayor has not, yet appointed that the senate of configuration and proved the senate of the following members of the cites who important points still in dispute—rate making and period of government control of the following members of the cites who important points still in dispute—rate making and period of government control of the following members of the cite who making and period of government control of the cites seattle, wash. and other citles, where the appointments of police woman that not, yet appointed a police woman to Lowell, but he will a police woman to the proposed a proposed and the result of the cites of the ci British Freighter Rusies 10

Assistance of American
Tank Steamer Off Coast

AN ATLANTIC FORT. March 4.—
Calls for assistance from an American tropper solution stankers tank steamer, which reported that she was disabled by machinery trouble, were received here today. Later, how ever, a British freighter reported that she had proceeded to the tanker's alli and that it would not be necessary to dispatch a government vessel.

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The jury in the case of Leo Miller of Holyoke vs. Adolph Perron of this dity, an action of tort by which the plaintiff sought to recover in the sum of \$10,000 for alleged altenation of his wife's affection, a few days ago delivered a sealed verdict in favor of the court the greater part of a policy work has been very sever, a British freighter reported that she had proceeded to the tanker's alli and that it would not be necessary to dispatch a government vessel.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

WAR SAVINGS STAINES

There is still a determined drive being made in Lowell to get Spindle City residents, especially children, interested in the matter of war savings stamps. The campaign in Lowell is not progressing with as much celerity as it might and it is felt that if the people are mude to understand the need of

inight and it is felt that if the people are made to understand the need of support that they will "come to" in a gratifying manner.

Bernard M. Sheridan, superintendent of schools in Lawrence, has sent out circulars to the principals of the schools in the downtiver city in which the merits and worth of the war savings stamps are concisely and incidly explained. Furthermore, the teachers "down there" have introduced the subject of war savings stamps into their ject of war savings stamps into their ject of war savings stamps into their school routine with such methods as blackboard slogans, spelling lesson:

ANOTHER CHALLENGE

MINING AGE
Largest Circulation in its Field in the World
Published weekly since January, 1907.
Subscription \$5 a year. Sample copy sent free for purpose of introduction if you write immediately. open date is tomorrow night. Manager F. Barrett will be at the Lowell Boys' club between 7.30 and 8.30 tonight to meet representatives of the C.Y.M.I.

LOWELL TEACHERS'
ORGANIZATION

Regular monthly meeting Thesday, March 5th at 1.15 p. m. High School let, together with use of waiting roam, Hall, Belle Harrington Hall, Render, March Stone Hall, Render, FRONT OFFICIE in Sun building to Hall, Belle Harrington Hall, Render, Physical Stone Hall, Render, Physical Reports proceed up at a late hour, all wishing Master Stolet many happy returns of the day.

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James Ganloy, formerly of this city, was arrested in Franklin, N. H., Sat.

By 404 Sun building.

BIG BATTLE NEAR

The allied war council is now in continuous session assuring complete unity and dexibility of control.

"The British have extended their

Americans Take Over Sector

"Our own forces have taken over a sector northwest of Toul. In addition a number of our detached units are in action in Champagne and the momentum of battle is increasing.

ences of the past week in our own sectory in Lorraine in order to gain an idea of what is taking place. Patrols have been very active, Early s have been very active. Rarly week the enemy made two at-to reach our lines but was on by machine gun fire. On 1st the enemy developed a driven attack. After a short struggle the hostile detachment was repulsed.

Germans Use Gas Along Our Front

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"The Germans are now using gas
along our front. Our men are becoming accustomed to this weapon.
Our gas masks are efficiently protective. Our artillery was very busy
shelling enemy positions and indicted
considerable damage on gun and
mortar emplacements.

"Important troop movements took
place behind the German lines opposite our front.

place behind the German nines op-posite our front.
"In spite of the low visibility hos-tile aircraft continued active and made frequent incursions over our

ines.
"In the region of the Chemin des
Dames lively encounters took place.
A French raid against the German
outposts in which a number of American volunteres participated, was very
successfully carried through.

French Executed a Coup de Main

"On February 24th the French exe-ited a coup de main, destroying ostile defensive works and shelters ear Aspach, in Upper Alsace raids in Chempagne and Lorraine were also recorded. The enemy also was driven back while attempting it react in the vicinity of the Butte du Mesnil and the Chemin des Dames.

Belgians Drive Off Six Attacks

"The boldest enterprise undertaken by the enemy during the week took place north of Dixmude. Here after prolonged artillery preparations the enemy endeavored to throw a bridge across the Yser. The Belgians successfully prevented six consecutive attempts to must bis attempts to push this operation to successful conclusion."

successful conclusion."
Referring to events in the east the review, written before news was received of the signing of a peace treaty between Germany and Russia and the halting of the German advance, desire the proposed that the state the second of the conclusion. between Germany and Russia and the halting of the German advance, de-tails the progress of the German in-vasion of Russia and says:

Turks Retreat in Palestine

"The new trend of events in Rus-ia has no doubt modified German plans to a certain degree.

AGREEMENT ON

RAILROAD BILL WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Agreement on componsation of railroads while under government control, based upout the average of their net income for the three years ending June 30 last and substantially in the form approved by the sense way received by the senate, was reached today by the conferees on the administration

The house conferees accepted the and nouse contrees accepted the senate provision providing that no allowance had been made for money spent on improvements during the last few months preceding federal control. This would reduce the compensation about \$6,500,000 annually.

Arthur R. Sharp, treasurer of the Hamilton Mfg. Co. of this city and of the Sharp Mfg. Co. of New Bedford, is Ifamilton Mfg. Co. of this city and of the Sharp Mfg. Co. of New Bedford. It is the organizer of the Atlantic corporation, a new 53,000,000 shipbuilding concern of Portsmouth, N. H., which recently purchased the Mason blaching works, builders of cotton spinning and weaving machinery of Taunton, Mass.

The Atlantic corporation has a large government contract to build standardized steel freight steamers of 10,000 tons capacity for the Emergency Fleet corporation of the United States shipping hoard. A considerable portion of the Mason plant will be utilized immediately by the new owners for the manufacture of propelling machinery, steoring engines, capstans, etc. This snew work will not interfere in the slightest with the Mason production of textile machinery; in fact, the latter line may be increased, but the new work will nuffize departments that he we recently been running stack.

BASKETBALL SERIES

The third game of the Cadet-Sacred Heart game of the Cadet-Sacred Heart game to its credit it is expected that the battle will be a hore. Capt. Tetreault of the Sacred Heart team is condident of victory but no more so than is the captain of the Cadet-Sacred Heart game to its credit it is expected that the battle will be a hore. Capt. Tetreault of the Sacred Heart parish, died this morning at his home, 86 Andrews street. Besides new work will not interfere in the last with the Mason production of the Minason production of the Minason plant will be utilized immediately by the new owners for the manufacture.

CARRAN—John Carran, a well knewn at his home, 86 Andrews street. Besides at his have recently been running slack.

DIRTHDAY OBSERVANCE

A party in honor of the 15th anniversary of the birth of Louis Stoloff was held at the home of his parents, 168 Grand street, recently. A number of his friends called and assisted him of his friends called and assisted him in miking the occasion a joyous one. During the evening he was presented a military set, the presentation speech being made by Miss Kittle Cohen. A musical and literary ontertainment was carried out and refreshments were served. The party broke up at a late hour, all wishing Master Stoloff many hour rejurges.

Caucasus are meeting with little resistance and are massacring Armenian residents of the districts retaken from the Russians. The review says: The third month of relative quiescence on the western front has come to a close. During this period both belligerent groups have been massing their forces. There is evidence that the enemy continues to bring up fresh units. Owing to transportation difficulties titls has been a slow and laborious process. The allied was account to the same and robled of \$365, according to a story which he told the police. The

street, was tied hand and foot in his bakery about 2 o'clock this morning and robbed of \$365, according to a story which he told the police. The police are now working on the case. Osman said he was so excited he did Osman said he was so excited he did not know whether two or three men did the job and he was unable to give any description of his assallants. According to Osman, he left the store shortly before 2 o'clock this morning to feed his horses in a sta-ble nearby. He left the door of the store open and upon returning decided that he would take a short sleep and placing a horse blanket on the floor, laid down and was soon asleen.

placing a horse blanket on the floor, laid down and was soon asleep.

Sometime later he said he was awakened by some men who were tylug his hands and feet. After he had been bound the men went to his trousers which were hanging on the wall and extracted a roll containing \$385 and then made their escape.

After the men left the store he should for help and two of the residents in the vicinity went to his as-

dents in the vicinity went to his assistance but he refused to allow the

this stance but he refused to allow the men to untle him until the police had been notified. Sergt Bigelow and Patrolman Mahan arrived at the store a little later and cut the cords which bound Osman's hands and feet.

Later the man went to the police station where he told his story. The police also learned that yesterday Osman's partner gave him \$155 to pay a bill for flour this morning, that money heing part of the \$365 which Osman claims was stolen.

About 2.30 o'clock this afternoon.

About 2.30 o'clock this afternoon, Caman and three other men brought a young man to the police station whom they claimed heav something about the lobbery, but after the man had been examined by the police he was allowed to ke, there being no evidence to these to go, there being no evidence to show that he knew anything about the affair

LICENSE QUESTION PRINCIPAL ISSUE

BOSTON, March 4.—Town meetings were held today in scores of Massachusetts towns with the license question the principal issue in many places. A special campaign had been waged in Clinton because of its proximity to Camp Devens, Maj. Gen. Harry F. Hodges having threatened to bar national army men from the town if it remained in the license column.

PAPER MAKERS CALLED TO TESTIFY

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Paper manufacturers were called today by the federal trade commission to give information on investment and pro-function cosis which the commission will take into consideration in fixing a price for newsprint, effective 1. The hearing today was a continu-ation of previous hearings at which the manufacturers asked more time to hereby their forms.

prepare their figures. The commis-sion in the meantime has obtained similar information from experts called ependent witnesses and was prepared to introduce another energy frederick C. Clark of the bures standards, to testify on paper costs.

SUZERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS BACK FROM CONVENTION AT ATLANTIC CITY

Supt. Hugh J. Molloy, of the school department has returned from Atlantic City, where, during the past week, ho attended the annual convention of the superinted only in the superinted on the ention was to have been held in At-inta, Ga., but owing to the fact that accommodations could not be ded for the delegates those in provided for the delegates charge of the convention shifted over to Boston, but similar conditions were found there and finally it was decided that the sessions be held at Atlantic

Wednesday afternoon, March 18 at Wednesday atternoon, March 18 at 4.15 o'clock a meeting of the Lowell school teachers will be held at the high school and the gathering will be addressed by Mr. Molloy, who will out outline the doings of the convention.

SERVICE FLAG UNFURLED A service that containing six stars was unfurled at the quarters of Club Lafayette in upper Merrimack street

Camp Gordon,

BASKETBALL SERIES

his wife, Annie E., he leaves two daughters. Miss Katherine F. Murphy and Mrs, Helenn T. Hogan; one son, William J. Murphy; two brothers. Patrick and Thomas Carran of Detroll, Mich., and one sister. Mrs. Charles Smith of Forge Village. Deceased was a member of the Holy Name society of the Sacred Heart church.

Male Clerks

Above draft age, in freight office, men with some experience preferred. Write N 65, Sun Office.

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LAWRENCE, March 4.-Lowell urned the tables on Lawrence here Saturday night and shut the locals out, ay. Griffith gave a wonderful exhi-tion of covering his man for he/had Bill Duggan powerless. Bill did not get away more than two or three times all night. Lowell's defense was a feature, Furcell coming through finely when several times Lawrence

nnely when several times lawrence bombarded his cage.

The Hurdy-Williams feud broke out anew and in the third period the two same to blows. They went to the floor and Referoe Graham and the players the second goal. Williams' drives from all sorts of passes were the best yet seen here. Hardy and Jean had fouls called on

hem. The crowd broke all records the fans hung on the Iron beams that un down from the cettings. They were in every conceivable spot. Hunreds were turned away.

In the amateur game the Highland application was the property of the control of the c

Daylights won from Lawrence Dool-eys, 6 to 3. The Daylights were vast-

.....lr, Duggan 2r, Slater

(Second Period)
Caged by, Won by
Williams, Lawell
Harkins, Lowell
No score in the third period.

Score: Lowell 2. Lawrence 0. Rush-es: Duggan 4. Williams 1. Stops Purcell 35. Blount 26. Fouls: Hardy Jean; Referee, Graham; timer, Peters.

POLO NOTES

Tomorrow night Jimmie Cameron and Tomorrow night Jimmle Cameron and his Portland players will line up against the locals at the Rollaway rink. Cameron, who has been out of the game for several weeks as a result of a broken jaw is back in the harness, and playing his usual fast game. Red Williams, brother of "Our Kid" will be in the front postiton for chen they get it. The Kid, however, s a much better floor worker, and in the last meeting proved to be a batter goal getter. The clash, however, is ound to prove interesting.

On next Friday night Lewiston will

Week's Polo Schedule Tonight-Worcester at Lawrence Lowell at Providence, Portland at Lew

dence at Lewiston. Wednesday-Lawrence at Worcester, Providence at Portland.

Thursday-Lowell at Lewiston, Friday-Worcester at Portland, Lew-

iston at Lowell, Providence at Law-

ance, Saturday—Portland at Providence, owell at Worcester, Lewiston at

WON THREE OF FOUR

Lowell Defeated Lewiston, Worcester and Lawrence and Lost to Providence

Loweli increased its lend in the pennant race by winning three out of the four games played last week. It was a strenuous week, the locals meeting stiff opposition, but Pravidence was the only team that forced the Harking quintat to yield. On Monday night Lowell went to Lewiston and for the second time in two weeks triumphed over Duke Dufresne's team at home. On Tuesday night, Lowell and Worcaster Clashed at the local rink, and against Providence at the Rollaway on Friday night. The Providence team put it over on us to the tune of 5 to 1. On Saturday night, the locals went to Lawrence and with a record breaking crowd, including many from Lowell looking on, the ambitious and aggressive rivals from down below were forced to suffer defeat in a whirlwind game. The score was 2 to 0. The coat of whitewash was a bitter pull for forcel to suffer defeat in a whirlwind game. The score was 2 to 0. The coat of whitewash was a bitter pull for forcel to suffer defeat in a whirlwind game. The score was 2 to 0. The coat of whitewash was a bitter pull for forcel to suffer defeat in a whirlwind game. The score was 2 to 0. The coat of whitewash was a bitter pull for forcel to suffer defeat in a whirlwind game. The score was 2 to 0. The coat of whitewash was a bitter pull for forcel to suffer defeat in a whirlwind game. The score was 2 to 0. The coat of whitewash was a bitter pull for force will be five prizes up in three will be five Lowell increased its lead in the pen John II.: a sister, Mrs. Thomas Whitstee rivals from down below were forced to suffer defeat in a whirtwind game. The score was 2 to 0. The coat of whitewash was a bitter pil for Capl. Hardy's men, but it was very rleasing to Capl. Hardins' men and the rooters who made the trip.

While Lowell was traveling at this pennant clip, the other contenders fell off in their playing, with the result that the locals strengthened their hold on the top rung of the ladder.

Troyldence, Lewiston and Lawrence, however, are still within reach at the long position, and Lowell must continue its great work of the past few weeks if the lead is to be maintained. We think that the locals under the officient leadership of the brainy Har-

we think that the locals under the officient leadership of the brainy Harkins are capable of continuing the lace, and while the playing season has been extended until April 13, the prospect of Lowell copping are exceedingly bright.

As the season advances the Lowell team play continues to transport.

LEMIRE—Eugene Lemire, aged 29

team play continues to improve. The return to form of Bob Griffith, who was laid up for a week, means much to Lawell as was shown by his wonderful work in covering the flashy

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

and that he would be glad of an op-portunity to come here. March 13 was decided upon as the probable date for the game and if plans can be perfect-ed the famous Jazz orchestra from the navy yard will accompany the team to Lowell.

Tillie Brackett's "Pitsey Babe" car-ried off honors at the dog show held in Labor Temple hall in Haverhill Sat-urday, winning three blue ribbons, the winner's rosette and a special in a class of six dogs. At the present time this dog has 65 blue ribbons, besides several valuable cups several valuable cups.

The following is the standing of the teams in Kittredge's Minor league:

The Y.W.C.A. hasketball team de-feated the girls from the Roxbury from in a rather one sided game Sat-urday night, the Lowell girls winning

by a score of 40 to 9. LOWELL

ib, K. Crosby rb, Burns sc, Hartwell jc, Tedford If, R. Crosby rf, Peterson

Morrison had the best straight run of the day, 16 birds. He was also high man in the 25 point match. The scores

V. Leo D. RRU L'ARINE A. ADAIA S., and Helen O'Connor, all, of this city.

PENN-William II. Penn, woll known in Lowell as a contractor and builder died yesterday at the Lowell General hospital after an illness of more than a mouth. He went to the hospital on Jan. 30, following a short lillness at his home. For the great part of his life Mr. Penn had been connected with the contracting and building work. His estimates were alween a building work. His estimates were alween a building work. His estimates were alween a brightness everywhere. His cheerful disg. A.F., and A.M., Mt. Horeb, R.A., chapter and Pilgrim commandery. He was a member of the Pentucket lodge, A.F., and A.M., Mt. Horeb, R.A., chapter and past regent of Lowell Congrative bank. Mr. Penn leaves his wife, lattle E.; two daughter of the family int in St. Patrick's cemetrer, where the final prayers were leave, his wife, lattle E.; two daughter and one son, Everett W. Elia M. Penn, and one son, Everett W. Elia M. P Penn; also two grandchildren, I and Marjorie Hayward, and

POWERS-Dorothy Powers, aged

poulos, aged 7 months, daughter of James and Constantine, died Saturday

VALLELY—Mary A. Vallely, a well known resident of St. Peter's parish, died yesterday at the home of her niece, Mrs. William P. Curtin, S Bassett street. She leaves several niecen and nephows.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BUTLER—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Butler will take place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of her son. Thomas F. Butler, 190 White street. A funeral mass will be sung at St. Columba's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Fatrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

his home, \$2 Perry street, Thomas his home, \$2 Perry street, Thomas McKee, aged 55 years. Funeral services will be held at his home, \$2 Perry street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Friends invited to attend. Funeral in charge of Undertaker I.

Prai in course of the Lowell veinbock.

Died March 3, at the Lowell aral hospital, William H. Penn, i 66 years, S months and 5 days, eral services will be held at his residence, 31 Sanders avenue, at 2 o'clock.

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Duggan at Lawrence Saturday night.

When right, few in the game have anything on "Grif." While his position calls for defensive work, he is now who can quickly shift and work in two daughters, Mrs. Myrtic Galieffectively on the offensive. Harkins continues to demonstrate just, why he

se considered one of the least in the business, while "East Williams main" tains his brilliancy at all times. Purcialis his brilliancy at all times. Purcialis his parents, 4 New street, after a brief illness at the age of 1 year and his splendid work down the river Saturday did much to bring victory to the locals. Cusick, too, is coming fast, and fits in well with the combination work of the team. A strenuous week offices the boys, but the famile feel confident that Capt. Harkins will pilot the street of the contractor and fident that Capt. Harkins will pilot the street of the particle of the same department of the committal service at the grave of the committal service at the grave function of the family lot in St. Patrick's cometery, where feet function function in the family lot in St. Patrick's cometery, where feet function function is committed to committal service at the grave function of the family lot in St. Patrick's county, that she was in the family lot in St. Patrick's county of Middlesex:

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PER CONTENT SUR MONDAY MARCH (1918)

charge.

DONNELLY—The funeral of Norab Donnelly, daughter of Joseph S. and Mirlam Christic Donnelly, took place's yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of her parents, 51 brankin street. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons had charge of the funeral arrangements.

DEVLIN—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine F. Devlin took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from her late home. 896 Lawrence street, and proceeded to St. Peter's church where, at 3 o'clock, a high mass of requiem was celebrated

c, the undersigned, wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors, by their expressions of sympathy, itiful floral offerings and spiritual pucts, helped to lighten the burden trief placed upon us by the death ur beloved daughter and sister. MR. AND MRS. PETER DALY AND FAMILY.

in said tiber set to the granted. W.M. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.
A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.
Attest.
W.M. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.
f18-25-mt

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the ostate of Sophia S. Hooke, late of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, decased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of sald deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons ludebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

Boston, Mass. February 20, 1918.

subscribed, LILLIAN G. E. MOORE, Adm.

(Address)
Derry, New Hampshire.
February 23, 1918

MARGARET T. BURKE.

Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February, in the year one thousand n'ae hundred and

F. M. ESTY, Register.

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BLE AND COOKING

POWER PLANT ENGINEER'S BURNS PROVE FATAL

Allen Gardner Smith, an engineer the power plant of the Lowell Electric Light Corp. in Perry street, died at St. John's nospital last night as a result of burns received yesterday morning. Smith was at work cleaning out

Doiler and it is said that he poured water on some ashes, creating a great volume of steam from which he was mable to escape before being severely burned. The ambulance was summened and he was hurried to St. John's hospital where everything possible was done to save his life, but his condition was so serious that he failed to rally and passed away last

failed to rally and passed away amenight.

The injured man is a graduate of the University of Maine, and his home was formerly in Elisworth, Ms., where his mother now lives. He was about 28 years of age and had been employed for more than a year by the electric light company and while in this city he made his home at 14 Ash street.

PARTOR PREACHES OF "GOD'S JUDGMENT ON OUR PRESENT DAY LIVING

Rev. Arthur S. Beale, pastor of the Highland Congregational church, preached on "God's Judgment on Our Present Day Living" at the morning service yesterday. During the course of his talk he said:

In every church and in all churches, are certain persons who are externalists, who live up to the forms of the church but who do not live up to the measurements of real manhood and

church but who do not live up to the measurements of real manhood and womanhood. When the judgment comes men and women aren't going to be measured by any strange rule, they are going to be measured by what they have lived every day in the year. They are not going to be judged solely by the fact that they have been to church so many times every Sunday,

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This remarkable photograph of a night raid on Paris by German airplanes has just been received from our European bureau. It shows the star shells bursting over the French capital during the latest bombing. In the right background can be seen the glow from fires started by the aviators' incendiary bombs. Most of the victims of this raid were women and children, and the lower picture, taken the next morning, shows their funeral. These slaughters of the innocent, far from breaking France's spirit, only serve to make her fight harder to avenge her dead.

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The real reason that Christ came on earth was to make men and women grow in spiritually. It is the eternal reason. It was the same in the days of Abraham, and it is so now, and it will always be so. And the judgment of us will be based on that measurement.

WOMAN INJURED BY FALL ON SIDEWALK-BOY BADLY

HURT

Mrs. Lizzie Shanahan, of 253 Fayeite street, fell on the sidewalk at Gorham and Elm streets Saturday night about 11.30 o'clock and suffered a fracture of the right leg. The ambulance was called and she was re-moved to St. John's hospital.

Paul Davey, a boy of about 10, who lives at 362 Broadway, fell on a bottic yesterday afternoon and suffered lacerations of the left knee. He was taken in the ambulance to the Lowell Corporation hospital.



has removed to Room 14, 53 Central St.

Removal Notice

HUGO ELL, Landscape Gardener, france), 4000.

has removed to 37 Butterfield St. Hotchkiss (from France), 1500, 1100 this total of 234,675 guns, 204, American ammunition, had been sub-

schedule.

The schedule in American shops calls for 5150 guns in January, 7800 in February, 8400 in March, 3650 in April, 20,000 in May and 19,300 in June. The falling off in June is due to the fact that Vickers guns will be completed in May. Deliveries of 5000 additional Vickers guns are not included in the

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—In the present war, in which every arm of warfare has been developed in the sively on a scale never heretofore dreamed of, the machine gun has moved up from the rank of an auxilisry weapon, useful in limited numbers principally in defense against mass attacks, to an adsolutely essential wonpon for offense as well as defense, for fighting in the air as well as defense, for fighting in the air as well as defense, for fighting in the air as well as defense, for fighting in the air as well as defense, for fighting in the air as well as defense, for fighting in the air as well as defense, for fighting in the air and value of the basis of our standards of a year and a half apo-an airmy of 1,000,000, and congress production enough additional guns to complete the equipment—under the same old standard—of an airmy of 20,000 men. And he has under contract being 234,675.

Prior to the European war, bessing our program upon the services manding guns habeen found able to render the same old standard—of an airmy of 20,0000 men.

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Comrade Wm. A. Arnold The different machine guns we are buying, and the number of each, are as follows:

Lewis, 30 calibre, 2500,
Lewis, aviation type, 30,950.
Browning, alrecoled, 62,000.
Browning, water cooled, 20,000.
Browning, aviation type, 15,000,
Marlin, aircraft, 23,000.

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Browning, aviation type, 15,000,
Marlin, aircraft, 23,000.
Vickers, 12,125.
Coll, for training camps, 2500,
Berthier, light machine rifle, 7000.
Chauchai, French standard (from France), 4000.

France), 4000.

Grown France), 1500,

10 Thou tests should be conquered.

Con the basis of this recommendation all the funds at the disposal of the ordnance department except about 31, 500,000 were used in placing an order for Vickers guns, in December, 1916.

Wur was declared on April 8, 1917.

No further competitive tosts of machine guns had been made by the war department board, but in the mean-lime tho Lewis gun, chambered for American ammunition, had been sub-

bered), to the navy department and found to perform satisfactorily.

Instead of delaying until the army board had completed its tests, orders for machine guns, up to the total productive capacity of every machine gun plant in the country, were placed as fast as the funds were made avallable

new weapons on which later produc-tion could be centered.

The extent to which we have ex-panded our machine-gun program is shown by the recommendation of war college experts that the Browning light air-cooled rifle be furnished to infantry at the rate of "at least eight per company." In addition to each reg-imental complement of heavy-type ma-chine, guns, whereas our old program called for a total of only four per cent.

These light, highly portable machine

be carried mounted to give greatest flexibility of fire in any direction. To provide adequate reserves, we are schoduling three Vickers and three Lewis guns for each plane.

HARRY B. HUNT,

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF ROBERT EMMET

BOSTON, March 4 .- The anniver sary of the birth of Robert Emmetthe great martyr of the Irish revolution of 1798, was commomorated last evening at a mass meeting in Fancuil hall, which was crowded to the street. The speakers were Peter Golden, the young Irish poet and orator; Joseph

young Irish poet and orator; Joseph Smith, Dr. John F. Kelly of Pittsfield, Jeremiah Carroll and Miss Teress Brayton, who read an original poem. The flag of the Irish republic and the Stars and Stripes decorated the spoalrers' desk. The hurden of all that was said was the complete freedom and autonomy of Ireland from English rule or domination in any form, on the grounds of the principles of "self-determination" and the freedom of small nations, for which Great Britain and the United States are fighting "to make the world safe for democracy."

Dr. John F. Kelly, introduced by Mr. Carroll as the presiding officer, said he "brought to Boston the greetings of Irishmen in the western part of the state and all the other lovers of

of Irishmen in the western part of the state and all the other lovers of liberty in that section. We are here to commemorate the birth of Robert Emmet, the genius, the patriot and the martyr, who was ever ready to sacrifice his life—not to throw it away—in the cause of Irish freedom. A statue has been erected to his memory in Washington, but no statue has been erected to his memory in Ireland, because it was his wish that no memorial should be erected in Ireland until the cause for which he fought and died had been achieved. At the close of the meeting resolutions were adopted appealing to the United States to recognize the inde-

tions were adopted appealing to the United States to recognize the inde-pendence of the Irish republic and en-deavor to have its recognition made general at the neare conference. Another resolution charged England with conspiring to gave out a false public opinion in regard to Ireland and urged the Boston press not to be a party to it.

PLAN ENTERTAINMENT TO RAISE FUNDS FOR ORPHANAGE AND NEW PULPIT

The members of the Sacred Heart The members of the Sacred Heart lengue of St. Joseph's parish are plan-ning a big entertainment which will be given at Associate hall some time in April in an endeavor to raise funds for the new pulpit of St. Jenn Bup-tiers church and for the Franch tiste church and for the French-American orphanage. The affair will American orphanage. The affair will be conducted on a large scale and it is believed the proceeds of the event will be quite substantial. A week from tomorrow the league will conduct a smoke talk at St. Joseph's college hall and only the members of the organization will be admitted. The chaplain of the league is Rev. Louis Bachard OMI and he is searched.

plant in the country, were placed as fast as the funds were made available by congress. The balance of \$1,500.000 available when war was declared was utilized in an order for Lewis guns made on April 12—six days after the declaration of war.

Steps were immediately taken, also, to increase our capacity for making machine guns. New plants and additions to existing plants were arranged for. In the case of the Lewis guns \$1,000,000 was spent in extending the Savage arms plant, this expenditure being provided for in the price to be paid for the guns.

The tests of the special machine gun hoard did not for one day delay the placing of orders for machine gun and the Browning light automatic rifle as the most efficient guns of their types merely added two new weapons on which later production could be centered.

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