

man attacks against this village broke before the indomitable resistance of the French troops.

"Statements obtained from prisoners confirmed the reports that the losses suffered by the Germans, without bringing them success, are ex-tremely heavy. The number of corpses found in the vicinity of Montdidier and Pless.er-de-Roye also congrus this statement. To the north of Montdidier Franco-

British troops continue to hold the Germans along the line of the Avre river, and in front of Neuville-Sire-Bernard; Mesieres Marcelcave and

Bernard; Mesieres Marcelcave and Hamel. "Certain columns of German infun-try and convoys reported on the road between Laon and En Fere were brought under fire of our long range artillery and dispersed. "There has been notable artillery activity along the remainder of the Front."

Front.

GERMANS ABLE TO

PENETRATE MARCELCAVE

Only by Means of Heavy Massed Attacks Late Yesterday. (By The Associated Press)

British army in-France, March 29.-The Germans were able to penetrate Marcelcave, 12 miles cast of Amiens in the region south of the Somme only by means of heavy massed attacks late yesterday, which gradually forced the British back.

Ban. Prize Fight Because of Sentiment Against it.

Against II. Baltimore. March 28.—On the ground that public opinion in this city was against the holding of a heavyweight prize fight here, the police hoard, today declined to issue a permit for the pro-posed Willard-Fulton championship bout, for which application had been-made earlier in the day by James Jung, a local sporting man. al sporting man.

Chairman, Mr. F. W. Terrell. Secretary, Miss Fennie Pearl Wid-Time Keepers: Mr. M. E. Yount

Mr. Clarance Winecoff. The Star Spangled Banner. Admission, 10 cents. PRESIDENT ASKS FOR' CLEMENCY FOR MOONEY

Who is Under Death Sentence

for Bomb Explosion. (By The Associated Press)

Sacramento, Cal., March 29.-Presi dent Wilson has telegraphed Gov. Wm. D. Stevens, of California, asking exe

cutive clemency for Thos. J. Mooney, now under death sentence, it became known here today. Mooney was con victed in connection with a bomb explosion in San Francisco in the pre-parefness parade July 22, 1916, which caused the death of ten persons and

injured forty others. -W. S. S. Japan to Supply Ships for American

Uses.

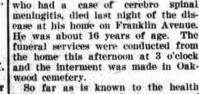
Tokio, March 26 .- The question of a supply by Japan of shipping for American uses has virtually been settled. The government is engaged actively in chartering vessels for this purpose. The war board has 150,000 tons of vessels chartered. All shipbuilders are

contributing to the cause, even incur-ring heavy losses, which the Japanese government will make up.

Fleres Air Fighting at Front Continues

London, March 28 .- The continuance of flerce air fighting in the battle area is shown by the report of aerial opera-tions issoed tonight, which says that on Wednesday 24 German machines were brought down in air fighting and seven were driven out of control. Ninè-teen British machines are missing.

Fortunately there is no danger of a radish famine.



Mr. Dan Barringer Died Last Night

At His Home Here.

authorities here, no further cases of meningitis in Concord have come to attention. It is to be hoped that due precautions will be taken by everyone

to prevent a spread of the disease. NO IDEA OF ABANDONING CAMP GREENE AT CHARLOTTE

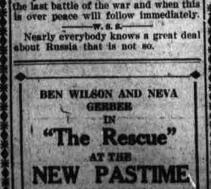
Contracts Approved Today to Spend \$140,000 on Sewers and \$80,000 on

Roads. (By The Associated Press) Washington, March 29.—Apparently the War Department has no idea now of abandoning Camp Greene at Char

lotte, N. C., because contracts were approved today to spend \$140,000 on sewers and \$80,000 on roads. These improvements, it is believed, will overcome the objections raised against the camp site.

Germans are Concealing to Germans

Their Losses. The Hague, March 26 .- The Germans are concealing to an extent their losses n wounded from their own people by ending wounded not to Germany but to im and particularly to places not ying in direct lines of communication. lirect information today states that ong trains of wounded run continuous big trains of wounded run continuous-ly into Ghent stations, partly to the southern station, chiefly to St. Peters. Many are transported to the great hall and former exhibition buildings. The and former exhibition buildings. The streets whereby the transport takes place are completely cut off from the public, not even the German military men being alowed on the route. My in-formant in Ghent says the German roops have been persuaded that this is he last battle of the war and when this is over peace will follow immediately.



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that fresh enemy attacks are to be excasion. The stock exchanges, school pected, the situation today is less criand many public offices remained clostical than during last three days. The ed for the day. The churches were thronged for the services, particularl

Mr Dan Barringer, the young man enemy is operating at some distance from rail heads and the battlefield is so congested that the task of pushing new divisions is rendered slow and difficult. In the meantime the alles are The given time to get up reserves.

The British losses in guns captured streets the crowds gathered to attend or so badly damaged as to be abanteh elaborate services and enjoy the doned are estimated about 600. ontable programs of religious music. That the great conflict in which th

The public may be assured that the British communiques, though brief, have told the whole truth of the situa tion as far as known at the time. The Germans have naturally been the first in the field with their claims and ad-

the present generation has Holy Week vancing generals are always in better been so generally observed in New York as it has been this year. Churches position to record events than generals with a refiring army. This is the case of nearly all denominations have obwith headquarters. Every division and corps in the battle has had to be shiftserved the occasion in some special manner. There have been daily services in all the Roman Catholic and in most communications buil new

W. S. S. AMERICAN PROPLE HAVE NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

again.

Whatever the Present Ground Held by the Germans, the Allies Will See it

ment and entertainment in general re-Through and Will Win." port a week of unusually poor business Washington, March 28.-In a state-ment tonight Major General March, DEATH OF MR. R. L. YOUNG.

acting chief of staff, assured the American people that there is no cause for alarm in the advances made by the Germans in the great battle now rag-Occurred Today at Noon at His Hom Mr. Robert L. Young, after an illing in Picardy, and expressed complete confidence in triumph of the allied arms, General March said : ness of several weeks, died at noon today at his home on North Union street. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John

"Whatever may be the present ground held by the Germans: what-C. Young, both of whom died some ears ago. ever sacrifice of men the situation February 22, 1848, and was, therefore

must entail, the allies will see it through and will win." 70 years of age, He is survived by his Late tonight the general still was without any word from General Per shing concerning the American troops participating in the battle. Among the new divisions identified on the German front, the war depart-ment is advised, are four which have

een brought back from Rusia.

Big Gun Again Turned on Paris, (By The Associated Press) Paris, March 28.—The long rang ombardment of Paris was resume portly after 3 colock this afternoon.

the three-hour passion service. At Old Trinity and St. Paul's Chapel in Broad-

way, at St. Patrick's Cathedral in Fifth

church in Fifteenth and Sixteenth

nation is now engaged has had the ef-fect of turning the popular mind to serious thoughts is indicated by the

fact that never within the memory of

of the Episcopal churches, and difer

ent sucred cantatas have been given and in other Protestant churches there

have been special organ recitals. Great crowds have been present at these re-

ligious services while, on the other

On North Union Street.

The deceased was born in Concord on

hand, the theaters and places of amus

Avenue, and St. Francis Xavier'

Read The O'llyma's Danny Ada

Germans Put Down a Barrage American Positions.

tured by the Americans on the front

nortwest of Toul sometime during last

night or early this morning, acording

to reports filtering back from the line

It is not known whether the prisoners

were engaged in an attempt to raid

the American positions, or whether

they were brought in by an American

The artillery fire was heavier dur-

ing the night, the Germans putting :

W. S. S

Many Hear Bickett.

Mooresville, March 26 .- Despite the

inclement weather Saturday night, the

that has ever been heard here.

nished by the Mooresville band.

parrage on the American positions.

raiding party.

(By The Associated Press) With the American Army in France, March 29 .- Four prisoners were cap-

At the Theaters.

serial "The Mystery Ship." Hearst-Pathe News Eervice.

production which comes to The Thes torium Theatre today, is a timely sub scheme. Tomorrow "Hell's Hinges." starring William S. Hart, will be shown.

Two More Flyers Killed. (By The Associated Press Fort Worth, Texas, March 29 .- F. J. Dwyer and J .Scott Rowan, both mem-

To Provide for Compulsory Military

Training. (By The Associated Press)

Washington, March 20.—Prenninger, to the final vote today the Senate ap-parently favored the amendment to the dwaft bill which would provide Washington, March 29.-Preliminary compulsory military training of for youths between 19 and 21 years of age, by defeating, 35 to 32, a motion by Senator Jones, of Washington, to table it. -W. S. S.-

Women lawyers and judges in th

United States total well over 600.

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freely. Yours truly. A. B. POUNDS, USE ICE TO SAVE FOOD. the American artillery keeps up a strong bombardment of the enemy lines, but there has been no infantry action.

Ben Wilson and Neva Gerber at the New Pastime today "The Rescue." This is the tenth episode of the great serial "The Mystery Ship." Also the

"Madame Spy," the Jack Mulhall ject. It deals with the subject of Ger-man propaganda and secret service in this country, and with its defeat through a clever female impersonation

school auditorium was packed to hear Governor T. W. Bickett speak in the in terest of the war savings stamps. The address was one of the most powerfu At the conclusion of the address Hon, W. A bers of the Brtish Flying Corps were killed in aviation accidents today. Bristol took charge of the meeting and \$9,200 was subscribed. Music was fuc-



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