Bridgeport High School is operating in the eastern gulf. Pupils Will Be Taught Army Discipline and Evo-

Board of Education Likely to Allow Diplomas to Advanced Students Who Enlist in Federal Service.

Steps have been taken by the public school authorities of Bridgeport to graduate with a diploma advanced students in the High school who are call. ed to the National Guard or federal service under the flag. The graduation, however, will depend upon the student's conduct during his previous school periods.

Though the intention of the school authorities has not been advertised in

This action is similar to that already taken by boards of education elsewhere through the country. It is war resolution had passed. likely that the Bridgeport board of ed-

this morning to consider organization of the faculty and student body of the High school in the matter of military training pupils.

It was decided that enrollment, which will be upon a purely voluntary basis, will begin Monday next. The course to be prescribed has not been fully outlined by the committee as yet and is subject to revision according to the needs of this city. As far as possible it will follow closely Council of National Defense.

arms. The course besides being included in the winter curriculum will also extend into the summer periods if continued as now tentatively planned, Supt. Samuel J. Slawson said

stand in advance," said Supt. Slawson, "that this movement is not obligatory upon pupils but will be purely volun-

Boy Scouts Armed With

quarters here today to have been a raised. bold attempt to ascertain the contents of military despatches being covered in the wide range of the protransmitted for National Guard and posed bill. It will undoubtedly pass hearings in automobile cases in the the house next week. United States officers from the Armory to the East Side, has resulted in regulation of jitney licenses and driv-

ered a military patrol was at once sent tary authorities.

themselves against attacks.

Col. Frank Armstrong, chief of the U. S. Boy Scouts, about 16 of whom Patrons in motor vehicles of the refused to discuss the hold-up be- remain lighted while the youd admitting that it was committed under operation at night. by three men on the East Side and

public that the boys now doing service | ulation: are thoroughly acquainted with deadly arms, that all United States Boy under 16 is employed in the messenger service.

Goethals Accepts Task of Creating Merchant Marine

Washington, April 13.-Major-General George W. Goethals will accede to President Wilson's request that he take general charge of the construction of wooden ships planned by the as to speed limits with relations to Guards. He will enlist civil enshipping board to carry supplies to traffic and general conditions of travel gineers, surveyors and men of like the Entente allies. While no formal are maintained as heretofore. It has professions throughout the state. Mr. reply from Gen. Goethals has been rehe will undertake the work.

Galveston, Tex., April 13-Information that a German commerce raider, in the guise of a sailing ship, has entered the gulf of Mexico was reported today in Galveston. This news was received from an unnamed British steamer in a wireless message. It also has been reported that a German submarine

ports of German raiders and submar- dreds of rumors had been investigatlutions, But Not Compulsory ines lying in waters near American for any. ports to destroy commerce reached ation was consistently lacking. Sec- ever, has been able to confirm it.

retary Daniels said the utmost vigil-Washington, April 13-Many re- ance was exercised and although huned, no basis in fact had been found

The most persistent report was that the navy department today through a German submarine was in the south civilian channels, but official confirm- Pacific. No official agency, how-

AS HE OPENS

plause from both sides of the house "was most momentous," and carrythe effort to force enlistment, it is greeted Democratic Leader Kitchin known that two students are now en- today when he began his opening Kitchin made a detailed statement of rolled who may be subject to a call to statement in behalf of the \$7,000,000,000 the contents of the bill. war revenue measure. It was inter-

Washington, April 13.—Great ap- | After declaring that the measure ing the largest bond issue ever proposed to any legislative body, Mr.

The senate finance committee is ex-Consideration of their cases has preted as carrying the double mean- pected to approve the bill in substancaused the decision to be taken war. ing that the bill would pass without tially the form in which it passes the lows: ranting their being given diplomas. serious objection or delay and that all house. It is hoped to report the meas-

ucation will approve the plan at its next meeting. A committee of the school board met UNKNOWN DEAD IN BIG EXPLOSION BURIED IN TRENCH IN CEMETERY

Chester, Pa., April 13.-Thousands of | the ceremony. persons assembled in the Chester ru- The Eddystone works shut down at the military training suggested by the ral cemetery as rain fell today, to 5:45 a. m. until Monday in respect for witness the funeral of the two score the memory of the dead. The locomo-It is expected that keveral field unidentified dead of the explosion at the plant of the Baldwin works, the units will be formed, and military evolutions was be unitary but there evolutions was be unitary but there plant of the Eddystone Ammunition Co. on Tuesday, which filled 122 persons. Services were held at a long trench in which the unclaimed victims tals, 12 are in a serious condition. were buried in oaken caskets. Clergy- The various investigations of the men of all denominations took part in explosion continued today.

"Bridgeport should fully under- DRASTIC LAW GOVERNING AUTO TRAFFIC IN STATE WILL PASS AT HOUSE SESSION NEXT WEEK

(Special to The Farmer)

Hartford, April 13-In a general Big Pistos roads, rivers and bridges and tabled upon the complaint of a citizen. In for the calendar in the House today the jitney is recognized as a public will make a certificate to the commis-

> Many other features being fully closed." Generally the bill contemplates the

the arming of all United States Boy ers under an especially designated de-Scout orderlies on duty at the armory. partment, regulation of the increasing Tuesday night a U. S. Boy Scout heavy traffic on state highways with messenger carrying despatches in the due charges for the proportionate vicinity of Seaview avenue, near the damage done by heavy loads and drasmunition plant was roughly handled tic penalties for flagrant violators, by three unknown men who took his while those who unintentionally viopapers from him and detained him late the laws will applaud the flexiin a place not as yet made public. | bility of the "Rule of Reason" pro-When his long absence was discov- visions contemplated.

Jitneys are placed under a special in search for him. After several class to be known as public service however. hours he was located and the matter motor vehicles. The state leaves to is now under investigation by mili- the town the enforcement of certain are drastic including both the suspensanitary regulations but requires that sion of the driver's and the car li-As a result the boys, while on duty, the operator must have a special li- cense. carry fully loaded .38 calibre revolv- cense from the state for which he ers of modern type strapped to their shall pay \$2. To get this license the hips. They are instructed to defend operator of a jitney must prove his good character through the authori-

are doing duty at the Armory de-clared today that the arming of the tected by interior lights of not less boys came as a military necessity. He than four candle power, which must

Stringent regulations are provided offered the explanation that "It was against th overloading of heavy trucks generally believed the incident origi-nated in the form of a joke." and the consequent wear and tear on public highways. It has been found That the military do not consider by investigation that motor trucks the incident a joke is seen in the fact seldom carry more than seven tons tothat the messengers are now fully day upon state highways but anticipating increasing loads in the future, It is explained for assurance of the the lawmakers have included this reg-

The maximum load shall be 12 1-2 tons except by special permit. Any Scouts are fully trained in their use vehicle carrying more than eight tons; when in summer camps and no boy shall pay the state an increased license fee at the rate of \$100 per ton over the eight ton limit.

The act also provides that all com-

In the matter of the "speed limit" the maximum rate under which motorists may escape without having to assume the burden of proof at law is raised from 25 miles to a possible 30 been named state recruiting officer for of Russia. miles per hour. The same restrictions an engineering corps for the Home however, been considered that the in- Terry was one of the Bridgeport men

safety possibility.

Another important clause in the new revision of the present motor vehicle bill provides for county hearings by roads, rivers and bridges and tabled upon the complaint of a citizen. In service conveyance; far-reaching laws sioner of motor vehicles as to any alupon the use and restriction of heavi- | leged violation of law may file such ly loaded trucks are considered and certificate with the commissioner and What is believed in some military the speed limit in Connecticut is he "shall investigate the complaint and shall act upon the evidence dis-

The commissioner also shall hold various counties, unless all parties are agreed upon hearings outside of the county.

At the present time hearings are held at the capitol.

For dealers, manufacturers and repairmen, the law gives greater elasticity in the use of certificates and markers providing that the purchaser may utilize them for five days during which time his application may be filed. A clause restricts their use use upon mere hiring of the vehicle

The penalties for misuse of licenses

The penalty for the operator of a motor vehicle driving while under the influence of liquor is greatly increased and extends suspension of operator's license from a period of one to a maxmum of five years.

PLEDGE PLANTS TO U. S.

Memphis, Tenn., April 13-Machinmy manufacturers and dealers of the United States, delegates to the Southern Supply and Machinery Dealers' uel J. Slawson this morning. "There association, the National Supply and is no question of their fealty and they Machinery Dealers' association and will not be asked to sign any pledge. the American Supply and Machinery Manufacturers' association, today Cousin of Former pledged their plants and stocks to the government in the war against Ger-

DENY SHIP WAS SUNK.

New York, April 13-Official denial by the Cuoan authorities that the British vessel Treveal was sunk off Cienfuegos by a German submarine was made here today to the Republic mercial motor vehicles must be mark- of Cuba news bureau. The story of ed plainly upon the outside with the the sinking was given out last night maximum capacity they may car- in Key West, Fla., by C. Peterson, claiming to be a member of the Treveal's crew.

TERRY TO RECRUIT.

City Engineer Alfred H. Terry, has sed the additional five miles under the camp last summer.

FURTHERS U.S. PLAN

In Special Message to Legislature, Executive Asks Power to Suspend or Change Labor Laws In Crisis.

Recommendations Council of National Defense.

Hartford, April 13.—By letter, which called into the federal service. Gov. Holcomb sent to the General Assembly today, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, for the council of national defense, has requested the assembly to delegate to the state's exthe period of the war.

To the Honorable General Assembly: I have received a letter from Hon. Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, of such tenor that I have deemed it my duty to acquaint your honorable body with the same. The letter is as fol-

COUNCIL OF NATIONAL DEFENSE, Washington, April 9, 1917. To the Hon, Marcus H. Holcomb,

Governor of Connecticut: Sir: I respectfully call your attention to the following resolutions pass ed at the meeting of the Council of commission, held on Saturday, April

That the Council o National Defense urge upon the legislatures of the states as well as all administrative agencies, charged with the enforcement of labor and health laws, the great duty of rigorously maintaining the existing safeguards as to the health and welfare of workers, and that no departure from such present standards, in state laws or state rulings affecting labor should be taken the Bridgeport Chapter, American that it is likely with the reported acwithout declaration of the Council of Red Cross. National Defense that such a departure is essential for the effective pur-

suit of the national defense. That the Council of National Defense urge upon the legislatures of in this city shows that the utmost the several states that before final ad- care and selection has been exercised journment they delegate to the gov- by National Guard and federal officers ernors of their respective states the in this city. power to suspend or modify restrictions contained in their labor laws when such suspension or modification shall be requested by the Council of National Defense; and such a suspen sion or modification, when made, shall continue for a specified period and not longer than the duration of the war.

Very truly yours, NEWTON D. BAKER. Secretary of War and Chairman of

Council of National Defense. You will notethe request for legisla-You will note the request for legislain the last paragraph of the letter, and I submit the same to you for such leglaw, reported by the committee on the commissioner under compulsion or islative action and response to this request as you may deem necessary. (Signed) MARCUS H. HOLCOMB,

> The communication went to the Senate, which referred it to the committee on the judiciary after Senator Neebe had expressed a wish that the labor committee have opportunity to consider it. Lieut. Gov. Wilson said he thought that the labor committee would have this opportunity.

TEACHERS HERE WON'T HAVE TO PLEDGE FEALTY

Local Instructors American All Through, Says Supt. Slawson.

Bridgeport teachers in the public schools will not be questioned on their allegiance to the government of the United States, as has been done in some other cities of this country where they have been compelled to pledge unqualified allegiance over their signatures in writing.

"All our teachers in Bridgeport are American-born and American all through," said Supt. of Schools Sam-

Czar Is Arrested

Loris, a cousin of former Emperor admiration of the business world by Nichols, has been arrested at army his marvelous sucess in selling railheadquarters and sent to Tsarsoe Selo, where he is interned.

A Petrograd dispatch on April 1, announced that the recent arrest of Grand Duchess Marie Pavlovna, a cousin of the former emperor, together with a group of personages in the entourage of Grand Duke tite. Loris, was said by the police to be because the grand dukes and grand duchesses were involved in the proclamation of Grand Boris as emperor

FACTORY IS BURNED

Newcomerstown, O., April 13-The plant of the Rex Saw and File Co., is estimated at \$200,000.

DISCHARGE RULE MITS HARD HERE TE

Consternation was occasioned among the members of the National Guard units here by orders from Gen. Leonard Wood, commanding the Eastern department, U.S. A., for the discharge before muster into Federal service of all married men who have dependents.

state distinctly that married men with service and they desire to remain. dependent families must be discharged | Capt. Arthur C. Bennett of the whether they desire to remain in the Fourth company has tetegraphed service or not. If the order is car- Gen. Good explaining the circum-Action Is In Accordance National Guard units of Bridgeport, tion of the order. Both he and Capt. ried into effect it will mean that the stances and asking for an interpretaand particularly the Second and Louis J. Brague of the Second com-Fourth companies, who are already in pany, desire to keep their married of War Secretary and the federal service, will lose nearly 20 per non-commissioned officers. Up to cent. of their best men.

The orders state that all married men are to be discharged from the National Guard before the organization of which they are members is

If no mustering officer is called and the company is called into the service the men are to be discharged without waiting further instructions. "Dependent families" as spoken of

ecutive the power to suspend or modify in the order, refers to wives, children papers have been reviewed by the port, located in the restricted zone, restrictions contained in labor laws in and mothers, who are dependent for militia board at Washington, D. C. the interest of the public defense for support upon soldiers. In both the Second and the Fourth companies The governor's communication fol- there are a large number of married last night. No mobilization orders men who have been passed by the fed- have yet arrived for this company, the eral mustering officer. Most of these band, medical detachment and the men have made adequate provision First Field Ambulance company.

The orders permit no leeway, but | for their families before entering the

press time no reply had been received. Each company has enlisted 10 recruits since the order came permitting recruiting again.

The officers of the Coast Artillery Corps who are not in federal service and who are taking examinations for promotions were busy on their papers today. It is expected the "exams" will end this afternoon. The results The Eleventh company has its full quota, 109 men, and a drill was held

PLACES OF MEN WILL BU IL WAK

National Defense and its advisory Soldiers Well Supplied Too, East Village and Stevenson passes manufactured for the residents and Need Only Sewing Patriotic-Even Minis-Materials. ter Enlists.

> Mobilized units of the Connecticut National Guard and Naval Volunteers from Bridgeport and their families tigations made yesterday by committees on civilian and military relief of

> Though appeals have been made by the mayor of New Marien for public contribution of clothing and other necessities investigation of conditions

The military relief committee, headsandwiches to entrained men passing vation and harvest time will be formthrough the city is unnecessary because of the adequate commissary departments of the government which no longer permit men to/go unfed beyond the regular mess periods. The only lack of the soldiers is "household kits" containing certain sewing materials which might be useful to the naval militiamen now on duty "somewhere in the United States." These will soon be sent forward from this

The civilian relief committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. B. Read, has reported the investigation of some of the families of militiamen on duty under federal orders and finds that none is in dire need. All, however, will be carefully tended when emergency arises, a complete check of the families being made regularly.

BRADY IS DEAD

Atlantic City, N. J., April 18-James B. Brady of New York, known as "Diamond Jim" Brady, died at a beach front hotel today after a long Mr. Brady was a contractor in rail-

road supplies and was reputed to be extremely wealthy. Mr. Brady came here several months ago for his health. He was

attended by three physicians from Johus Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, who had been summoned to his bedside when he became very sick. Death was caused by heart disease superinduced by an affection of kidney, the juncts will be ignored.

Mr. Brady was 64 years old and his only surviving relatives are said to be a brother and sister living in New York, where the body was taken today for burial.

New York, April 13 .- James Buchanan Brady was perhaps the best known man about town in New York. He was regarded as the best salesman Petrograd, April 13-Grand Duke in the United States, having won the road supplies. "Diamond Jim" Braidy had a passion

for precious stones and his collection of jewels is valued at millions of dollars. He was especially fond of giving parties and was an ardent patron of boxing and horse racing. For years he was a first nighter. Brady became famous also for his enormous appe-

Braidy obtained his nickname of "Diamond Jim" from his display of gems on his wearing apparel. After an operation for stomach trouble in Johns Hopkins hospital Brady gave \$250,000 to the institution to found the James Buchanan Brady

Neurological institute. Brady began his career as a bag-

AREN'T IN WANT

(Special to Farmer.)

are not found to be in distress or is rampant in East Village and Stev- Monday. This will practically place want according to preliminary investigation of the control of t want, according to preliminary investenson. So keen for enlist in the It will also mean the banishment from United States forces is this village the section of about 50 families. ceptance of Rev. Leonard Fuller, pas- lines cannot detail formation of the city they probably will be tor of the East Village M. E. church, sent to the Hillside home, until loca-

Even the women are organizing for duty in the fields during the summer time. Under the leadership of Mrs. A. W. Smith who has openly volunteered to hoe potatoes and onions in ed by Mrs. C. N. Worthen, reports that the field the women of the community Numerous telephone calls were made under the federalization plan, the for- are rallying and a corps for the remer practice of sending coffee and lief of the farmers during the culti-

Rev. Leonard Fuller, son of Asa C. Fuller of this village, has been attached as yastor of the East Village M. E. church for the last year and also preaches at the Stevenson M. E. church. At last Sunday's session he announced that if the United States would accept his services he would

join the colors.

Word has been received from Middletown, Conn., where he was enrolled at the Wesleyan university, that he had stood examinations for a commission in the National Guard forces. It

is believed that he has been accepted. A request has been formulated and transmitted to the Methodist Conference now in session at New York requested that during the absence of Rev. Mr. Fuller his father, Asa Fuller, may be permitted to preach in a lay capacity at East Village. In both East Village and Stevenson and throughout the countryside the

most patriotic spirit prevails. A large portion of the agricultural population of military age have announced intention of joining the fighting forces. bean seeds. These crops will be the left Bridgeport this afternoon. as far as possible in the fields. Many preparatory to departure. women plan gardens of potatoes. No orders have yet been received beans and onlons, to be planted, from the Fourth company which is grown and harvested by themselves. also in Federal service. A large part of the ordinary home

Klett Says Bowling Alley Measure Will Be Killed In Senate

these staples while the melon, the,

berry and other succulent table ad-

(Special to The Farmer.) Hartford, April 13-Upon motion of Senator George W. Klett the socalled Bowling Alley bill which was vesterday reconsidered and placed upon the table was today removed and indefinitely postponed in hearing. Mr. Klett explained that it was the intention to have the bill killed.

ASKS INDIANS TO MOBILIZE.

Frissell, principal of the Hampton fact that Baroness von Lichtenow re-Normal and Agricultural School for cently admitted that before coming to Negroes and Indians, has sent an ap- Seatle from Germany she passed No. peal to the institute's graduate to 1 in a competitive examination for mobilize all their forces in "this na- telegrapher in one of the German miltional crisis." He especially asked the itary offices. alumni in the South to use their best efforts to offset propaganda of German agents among negroes. The ap--peal concluded with the admonition ed, officials have information that creasing rates of travel have demand- who took the training at Plattsburg was burned here last night. The loss station here, afterward becoming ground for growing foodstuffs for the night and Saturday; fresh / north

Military Authorities Serve Notices in 20 Homes That Occupants Must Move From Barred Zone.

Passes Being Made For Residents of Restricted District—Police Confiscate Machete.

Acting under orders of Major Henry A. Beebe, soldiers of his command assisted by the police completed their will not be announced until after the search of the houses in East Bridgeand served notice on about 20 families that they must move out of the

territory. Coming as they do under the alien enemy act, the majority of these families were given notice by Major Beebe to leave yesterday, but the military commander in view of the inability of the families to obtain homes in other parts of the city at such short notice, extended the period of time, not wishing to entail any un-

necessary hardship on them. The charities department is making every effort to find suitable homes for the families and vesterday man WUN CO TO WAD aged to obtain temporary rentals in

Supt. John H. Redgate, who is giving Major Beebe the closest co-operation, stated today that he is having in the restricted zone that they may be able to pass the guards and get to their homes. When the area of the danger zone

will be extended to the half mile limit

to not known definitely, but the change East Village, April 13-Patriotism probably will take place before next If the authorities and that the fam-

he closed Surfay. The church will tions are procured.

The district was considerably excited today by the blowing alarm steam sirens. About 9:30 the shrill blasts of the whistle startled the section and in fact the entire city. Wild reports about an explosion and by anxious citizens to the newspapers. The fire alarm was sounded for a small grass blaze in the plant yard in

> Boston avenue, which did not amount to anything. Capt. Charles Wheeler this morning took charge of the innumerable weapons recovered from houses by

> Yesterday a sugar machete, and a number of French bayonets, which had been sawed off and ground to a razor like edge, forming a deadly dagger, were found in houses and con-

TO SERVICE

The Second company, Connecticut To offset the possible depopulation Coast Artillery, recently mustered inof the district, special means have to Federal service received marching been taken by the families of farm- orders today. The company under the ers to conserve the potato, onion and command of Capt. Louis J. Brague

main ones planted besides corn, a The order for the movement of the staple in this community. The minor company came at 11 o'clock and imvegetable and grain crops will be mediately there was great activity abandoned in favor of larger cultiva- as the men prepared for the journey tion in the West by mechanical means, to a new station. The order, which Under women commanders the fem- the men have been anxiously awaiting inine residents of this community are for days, was greeted with cheers as organizing to take the place of men they hurried to pack their belongings

garden will this year be devoted to Recruiting For Navy Shows Big Increase

Washington, April 13-The tre mendous recruiting campaign for the navy is beginning to show results. During the first 12 days of April a net gain of 4,871 men for the regular service was recorded. The figures for the last two days of that period were respectively 535 and 556 men, showing the steady increase in the daily average of applicants.

Wireless Aparatus on House Is Seized

Seattle, Wash., April 13.-Wireless apparatus set up in their residence by Baron and Mrs. Frederick Von Lichtenow has been seized. Federal officials would not discuss the seizure, Hampton, Va., April 13 .- Dr. H. B. which is said to have been due to the

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Connecticut: Rain or snow this afgage handler in the Grand Central that the graduates utilize every inch of ternoon; generally fair and colder to-