Fair touight, Friday, and probably Saturday; moderate winds, mostly

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FOE ATTACK SUBSCRIPTIONS MANY, AT THENNES REPULSED

French Drive Back Germans Ten Miles Southeast of Northwest of Amiens, Rheims and at Chavignon-**Prisoners**

Paris, May 2.-The Germans broke the lull in the infantry fighting on the Picardy front last night by attacking at Thennes, (ten miles southeast of Amiens.)

The attack was repulsed, the French War Office announced today. The Germans delivered other attacks north of Chavignon and northwest of Rheims, but all were unsuc-

(Thennes is five miles south of Villers-Bretonneux and it is possible that Americans may be fighting with the French in that district).

The text of the communique fol-

River the Gerire. Other enemy attempts north of Chavignon and northwest of Rheims were equally unsuccessful. On our side we raided the enemy's lines near BAVARIANS AND CZECHS Monchel and west of Coucy-le-Chateau, as well as north of Pont-a-

"Elsewhere the night was calm."

We captured 20

Woevre district).

PETROGRAD UNSAFE PLACE THESE DAYS

Legations Can't Get Money From Banks, Says Greek Minister to Russia-Italian Minister Robbed in

London, May 2 .- There is little security for either life or property in Petrograd these days, said a Stockholm dispatch to the Morning Post today, quoting the Greek Minister to Russia who has just arrived in the Swedish capital. The Italian minister was robbed in

the streets of Petrograd. It is difficult for the legations to

get money from the banks and food is very scarce.

The Greek diplomat said that the downfall of the Bolsheviki regime was only a matter of time.

there had been another revolution in Petrograd and that the Bolsheviki government had been overturned.

HUSBAND SLASHES RIVAL; WIFE GLAD FORMER'S JAILED.

New York May 2 .- Harry C. Cotting mills salesman, when he escort- ceived from the Finnish capital to- in its editorial comment today. ed Mrs. Hawthorne to her home at day.

the night searthing for his wife. was held today for felonious assault.

Mrs. Hawthorne, whom Cotter had known as the "Bell of the Blue Grass egion." in Nashville years ago, expressed pleasure over the announceent of the police that her husband was being taken to a cell.

With 40 trainloads of wounded ans passing through Belgium it would seem that a considerpart of Hindenburg's army isengaged in "strategic retire-New York World.

BUT LOAN MOVES UP VERY SLOWLY

reasury Department Hopes to Increase \$12,000,000 to \$20,000,-000-Total for Nation \$2,641,-631,850-"Buy Another Bond" Campaign Gathers Momentum.

Washington, May 2.-Liberty Loan subscriptions now total \$2,-641,631,850, according to the official Our Ally's Raids Win Some Treasury announcement today. Of this sum, \$62,000,000 was subscribed during the past 12 hours.

The United States has mobilized the greatest war loan army of all the warring nations. With approximately 12,000,000 liberty loan subscribers already enlisted, the Treasury Department announced today that the expected flare-up of enthusiasm in the last days of the campaigns probably will send the total

The latest official total for the nation was \$2,579,079,400, counted at the close of business April 30, and the increase was \$122,000,000.

President Wilson is being matched by millions throughout the country in the purchase of honds on monthly payment, and the "buy another bond" campaign has resulted in the sale of great numbers of the small

scriptions to the third Liberty loan in the New York district were \$682,100,000 up to 10 a. m. today.

DESERT TO ITALIANS Mousson, (on the eastern edge of the

Barrage Laid Down to Prevent Deserters from Being Fired Upon by Slaves in Rear.

London, May 2.—Bavarian and Czech troops are deserting the Ausfront and are joining the Italians.

ters today said that the Austro-Hungarian commanders are much disinfluence of the desertions.

conversation between Czechs in the Italian army with others in the Austro-Hungarian army. The latter be fired upon by the Slavs from beraged the Hungarians while the is increasing." Czechs crossed over.

16,000 FINNS CAPTURED BY GERMANS

Taken at Viborg and Helsingfors-Are Red Guard Members or Sympathizers-Viborg Fort Partly De-

Copenhagen, May 2 .- The Germans have captured 16,000 prisoners ter, millionaire copper man, was ser- at Helsingfors and Viborg, in Finiously slashed about the face by land, including the Red Guard pre-Walter Hawthorne, a Knoxville knit- mier, according to information re-

Hawthorne, who had spent most were taken at Helsingfors and five trigue or business, but the Huns are cooperation of China was hailed by examination of Mme. de Victoria,

The fortress of Viborg was bombarded for eleven hours and partial-

ly destroyed. The Young Finnish group is demanding the establishment of a republic, but the civil and parliamentary parties agree to the introduction of a monarchy, the dispatch said.

The man on the corner says: Though it should be the first, self control is too often the last thing which some people attempt to secure.-Ex.

DON'T FORGET PARADE!

HELP MANCHESTER **DOUBLE ITS QUOTA**

TODAY'S LIBERTY LOAN TOTAL SALES

\$781,300

167 MEN IN CAMPS DIE OF PNEUMONIA

251 Deaths From All Causes **During Week Ending** April 26

Washington, May 2 .- One hunired and sixty-seven men among the troops training in the United States died from pneumonia during the week ending April 26, the Surgeon General's report on health conditions in the various camps today disclosed. The total deaths from all causes for the current week show a decline. There were 251 deaths reported as against 278 for the preceding period. Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Georgia, had tro-Hungarian army on the Italian the high total of 21 fatalities during the week, eighteen of which were A dispatch from Italian headquar- from pneumonia. In the aviation section, including all camps, there were ten deaths from pneumonia. turbed over the situation, fearing the five from aero accidents, three from other accidents and one from shock

Other advices told of a megaphone following accident. The National Army with 113 deaths had the highest toll.

"General health conditions show were urged to join the Italians, but continued improvement," the report replied they were afraid they would says. "Admission and non-effective death rates are materially lower than hind. The Italian artillery then bar- last week.' Pneumonia prevalence

YPRES FAILURE SEEN IN FOE'S PEACE TALK

London Daily Mail Says Losses in Last Flanders Battle are Reflected in Berlin's Sentiment.

London, May 2 .- The information that any papal peace feeler would be sympathetically accepted at Berlin and the activity of German peace agents is a sign of the extreme severity of the German losses in the fighting around Ypres, said the Daily Mail

The Germans aim to dominate the Eleven thousand of the prisoners world through either fighting, in-French, the editorial continued.

American intervention is a crushing force and the Germans are beginning to fear the arrival of the American army. The Allies' great task is to pin the Huns down for another, winter until America can play her part, the paper concluded;

sedition, in haggling over the draft were big, wise and loyal. They will having his activities probed by the changes and other needed legislation do good service to neutrals where federal agents also. He is attached is simply giving the enemy just that the credulous habitually swallow to the University of Munich and is in suggestion will be acted upon fav- announced today. The body was not much help.—Ex.

on New List Of Casualties

Washington, May 2 .- One of the longest casualty lists yet reneived from General Pershing was announce ed today by the War Department. It carries 96 names. Eleven men were killed in action, three died of accidents, seven of disease, two of wounds and three of other causes. Seven were wounded severely and 60 slightly. Three men are listed as missing in action. (Nobody of Manchester or vicinity is included.)

SUBMARINE SUNK BY BRITISH LINER, RETURNED TROOP SHIP

U-Boat Hit Twice and Submerges-Fails to Strike Big Steamer at Distance of Mile and Half-Liner Zigzags to Avoid Torpedo.

An Atlantic Port, May 2 .-- A big British liner, which recently carried many American troops to France, re-turned here today with the report of having sunk ont on the return trip. Two a number of C soldiers who are

stroyers had departed. From a distance of a mile and a half, the Uboat sent a torpedo, which went wide of its mark. As she dashed after the zig-zagging liner, the submarine fired another torpedo that passed as-

Members of the steamer's gun crew got into action and sent fourteen shots at the submarine. gunners say that their twelfth and fourteenth shots were effective, as the U-boat vanished and was not

GENERAL H. C. DWIGHT **DEAD IN HARTFORD**

Former Mayor and Ex-Head of State tomorrow morning at 10.30 o'clock." Board of Trade, 79, Leaves Two Sons and Daughter.

Hartford, May 2 .- General Henry C. Dwight, long identified with banking and business corporations in Hartford, died at his home here today, aged 79. He was formerly mayor of this city and an ex-president of the Connecticut Board of Trade.

He was a veteran of the Civil War having served with a Massachusetts regiment. He had been a leader in school and civic affairs. He leaves a son, Major William B. Dwight, now in the Y. M. C. A. service in France. Another son, Henry C. Dwight, Jr., now in a training camp at San Antonio, Texas, and a daughter, Mrs. D. H. Morgan, of New York. also survive.

JAP LOYALTY TO ALLIES. HAILED BY LONDON TIMES

London, May 2,-The statement made in Tokio by Baron Goto, the navy lieutenant commander here to new Japanese foreign minister, that Japan will stand by her Allies and that she desires the friendship and being held by the British and the Times today with words of whose maid and secretary, Margaret

"Baron Goto's statement was emiswering effectively malicious German ties of Miss Rhoda Erdman, bioloslanders in the East," said the Times gist and former instructor at Yale. editorial. "Japan will keep her word She is being detained in her apartand will stand with her Allies until ments here, the exact charge victory is won. Japan also desires against her not being revealed. good relations with China and Rus-Charles Goldschmidt, who was tak-Every day's delay in stamping out sia. Baren Goto's declarations of into custody at the same time, is German falsehoods."

FW OFFFNSIVE--BAKER

Wants House Military Affairs Committee to Grant Blanket **Authority for Any Number** "Facilities for Training and Transportation Will Permit"—Statement

Washington, May 2 .- Secretary of Var Baker, appearing before the House military affairs committee this afternoon, asked blanket authority portation will permit." The secre-Crowder and Acting Chief of Staff March to present the army program, about his estimate of the 6 o'clock sharp.

cided stand against the a to the draft set which would give communities credit for volunteers in apportioning the draft quotas.

Upon emerging from the committee room, Secretary Baker dictated the following statement, quoted in

Baker's Statement.

The War Department's program was presented to the committee this morning. It involves expediting the transportation of men and increasing the army as rapidly as our ability to equip and train and transport can be

The Secretary of War declined to outside of the divisions above menson that any number implies a limit and the only possible limit is our ability to equip and transport, which are constantly on the increase.

The details of estimates for the regular appropriations of 1918-19 will be gone over with the committee

FEDERAL SPY NET **CATCHES SEVERAL**

Karl Rodiger to be Arraigned Next closes at night. Wednesday-Name Mentioned in Examination of Mme. de Victoria -Former Yale Instructor Held Among Others.

New York, May 1 .- Karl Rodiger, believed by federal officials here to be the most important catch made in veeks under the espionage law, will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Hitchcock next Wednesday.

Federal agents today are rounding up their case against Rodiger, who is charged with being a German launch a military enterprise against

The prisoner was mentioned in the Sullivan, also is being held.

Federal agents are today continnently satisfactory to the Allies, an- uing their inquirles into the activi-

this country "on leave."

ENEMY PREPARING NEW OFFENSIVE

Vigorously Bombards in Sectors of Villers-Bretonneux and Merris-British Positions About Lens, Arras and St. Venant Shelled, War Office Reports-No Infantry Actions Yesterday Worth Mentioning

REPORT AT CENTER AT 6 IS OUR MARSHAL'S ORDER

Everything in Readiness For Manchester's Monster Victory Rally Tomorrow-To Be Short March.

Of course the main topic of conversation these days in Manchester and 11 miles southwest of Ypres.) is the monster victory rally and parthe facilities for training and trans- ade which will take place tomorrow evening. The most important intary appeared with Provost Marshall formation in connection with this rally is that every bond holder in the town should present his or herself and tomorrow the secretary will re- at the Center tomorrow evening at

> e other special divisions in the parade such as the service flag holders and the Flying Squadron, the Liberty Chorus, the bands, etc. The sions must be at the Center prompt-

be formed into divisions and told where to stand until the word to march is given. of the parade said this afternoon that he would have all of the details for The Herald tomorrow so any additional information wanted by those

tioned, will be found in these col-

The Loan Drive. Today the Cheney mill clock recorded \$150,000; the Flying Squadron collected \$12,800 and the grand total has increased to \$781,300. The Boy Scouts, brought into the campaign at the eleventh hour, have already collected \$500 with Troop 3's report not yet in. They have their tent at the Center for anyone who wishes to subscribe. Two Scouts are DANGEROUS GERMANS on duty there each day from 4 unt 9 p. m. Saturday the boys will be there all day and until the campaign

The Pershing Club. Just one statement is neessary to make clear to the people of Man-

chester how local residents are joining the Pershing Club and it is this: All of the red ribbon in Manchester has been bought for the honor badges and the committee had t send to Hartford for ribbon as there was no more left in this town. In the mills there has been a great rush to join and about 300 members were reported at noon today. Among t members of the Flying Squadron was announced today that the wo- to the stand of the major leagues. men who sold the greatest number of bonds are those who are signing up the most members for the Persh-

the mud and dust and shell holes of France for us. Now is it too much to ask to have us march a few miles on good roads in the cool of the evening, for them? Think it over!

The committee in charge of tomorbe in line. It is understood that this was drowned, the Navy Departs

London, May 2.—German artillery activity increased on both the Flanders and Picardy battle fronts this

The war office announced strong bombardments, especially in the sectors of Villers-Bretonneux and Mer-

(Villers-Bretonneux lies about nine miles east of Amiens, Merris is eight miles northwest of Armentieres thick of the fighting in the Picardy battle, with which the twin struggle in Flanders, constitutes the mightiest

struggle the world has ever seen. The Germans are in latter position for carrying on a bar offensive now than they were then, as they have not got Russie to write and practically all the

drive and so far Amiens, Arras, Tprop and Hagebrouck, are still sale in Allied hands. others who are in none of these divi- Before the Germans can have even the slightest hope of breaking ly at 6 o'clock and there they will through to the English Channel ports they must take these towns.

Big Guns Busy Last Night.

There were no infantry actions Austin Cheney, the grand marshal during the night but the increasing activity of the artillery indicated that preparations were under way for fresh attacks, the British war office

> German guns were active over s wide area throughout the might, shelling British positions around Arras, Lens and St. Venant.

The text of the official report fol-

The enemy's artillery developed considerable activity early this morning in the Villers-Bretonneux sector and in the neighborhood of Merris. There was some activity also during the night around Arras, Lens and

INTERNATIONAL WILL FIGHT BIG LEAGUES' JERSEY GAMES.

St. Venant. No infantry actions

New York, May 2 .- With their backs to the wall and the national agreement as their chief instrument of defense, the club owners of the new International League, were prepared today to fight to a finish to protect territory which the major leagues have planned to invade:

Announcement to the effect that the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox were scheduled to play a regular championship game at the old federal league park at Harrison," N. J., next Sunday, left no doubt as Harrison, which is a suburb of Newark, is within the zone which comes under protection as. International League territory and John F. Farrell. So a last word about tomorrow's president of the newly formed league, parade. Remember our boys are has already granted the organization marching countless miles through protection, as he is the secretary of

AND DROWNS.

Washington, May 2 Seaman row's parade has been approached by George F. Conway, son of Thomas many who ask that the line of march Conway, Somerville, Mass., fell everbe made as short as possible because | board from the U. S. S. Maul, while of the number of women who will exercising with a medicine ball and

INVESTIGATE SINKING OF CITY OF ATHENS; DEATH TOLL IS 67

Savannah Line Probes Report of Poor Life Saving Apparatus

68 ARE SAVED,

Struck by French Cruiser Off Delaware Capes—How Collision Happened.

New York, May 2.-With a rigid investigation already under way into the sinking of the Savannah Line steamer City of Athens by a French cruiser off the Delaware Capes early Tuesday, morning, the death toll today remained 67, among them two women and a child.

Officials of the Savannah Line are conducting an inquiry into a report that the life saving apparatus on the City of Athens was defective.

The cause of one of the life boats | and five cents in change. capsizing and spilling the occupants into the cold water is said to have been a rope breaking.

steamer numbered sixty-six. Among quarter for the Thrift Stamp. the passengers were women and children and twenty-four marine re-

sailors are known to have drowned. The collision occurred while both ships were proceeding at a fair rate of speed. A fog, which was so thick that not a glimmer of either ship's lights could be seen by the other, was directly responsible for the crash.

Many cases of heroism were reported here today after the surviv- which it is expected that steps will ors had been landed. F. J. Doherty be taken to at least double the de- and funny comedians, handsome and Z. W. Volimen, wireless opera tuck to their posts

them until the ship went down. They refused to obey commands to leave the ship. Vollmer was picked up, but Doherty was lost.

The marines, though newly enlistthat service. Practically all of them to prepare for it. Every bit of in an effort to save others.

of the passengers it had been vice to the government at once. definitely established that thirteen

In addition to the thirteen pas- men due for the next draft. sengers known to have been saved seventeen marines, six French sail- Devens will explain the détails of ors and 32 members of the crew were Signal Corps service with particular

LOCAL TROLLEYMEN TO ASK

FOR INCREASE IN WAGES. It was reported this morning that local trolleymen with other employford and the vicinity, have sent in a short time. petition for higher wages, giving as a reason the high cost of living.

At present the wage rate runs from 26 to 32 cents an hour. men are to ask for a rate of from 40 to 45 cents an hour. Since the employees are under agreement to work until June 1 under the old rate it is not expected that any action will be taken until that time. However, the company does not anticipate trouble as it is believed that the matter can be settled at a confer-

Run up the clock and save daylight; jack up the cook and save grub; pull in your belt and make your stomach fit your rations; pray for more grace, but don't stop the plow.-Milwood Advance.

NEXT MONDAY TO LAUNCH INTENSIVE W. S. S. DRIVE

Merchants to Suggest to Customers Stamps.

Hartford, May 2,-Beginning next Monday morning an intensive drive for the sale of \$1,300,000 in war savings and thrift stamps in the retail stores of Connecticut will be started under the direction of Joseph T. McWeeney, state director of the retail merchants division of the National War Savings Committee. Every retail store in the state will be assigned its quota according to Steamer Settles Quickly After Being the top" proper credit will be given through the press and in other ways.

One of the features of the campaign will consist in clerks asking of his or her change in thrift stamps. ask the customer to make up the dif- end. The interest is kept up wonder- South," it is not by any means the ference and buy a stamp.

If a woman enters a store and purchases a 20 cent article and hands the clerk half a dollar, the clerk will ask her if she will accept a 25-cent Stamp as part of her change. If she assents the clerk will hand her the article purchased, a Thrift stamp,

If she makes a 25-cent purchase and hands the clerk a quarter, the clerk will ask her if she will include Altogether there were 135 souls a 25-cent Thrift Stamp with her puraboard the City of Athens. Sixty-nine chase, If she acquiesces, she must were passengers. The crew of the of course hand the clerk an extra

If a man enters a store and buys a \$2.00 article and hands the clerk Every cent of the receipts goes to the cruits, with twenty French sailors a \$5.00 bill, the salesman is expect- relief of British soldiers who are now en route to southern naval training ed to ask him how many Thrift in German prison camps. It is so Stamps he will accept as part of his worthy a cause that it goes without change. If he replies "a dollar's saying that the town will turn out know what's coming. Just drop Twelve of the marines have been worth," the clerk hands him the en masse to the benefit. The benefit down to the Circle and see it and you their resignations to Washington un-\$2.00 article, four Thrift Stamps, is backed by the local War Bureau. will be well repaid for your efforts. and \$2.00 in cash,

> Merchants everywhere will conduct thrift sales, and prominent bus- hold down the boards at the Popuiness men in every community have lar Playhouse. The name of the agreed to place their sales forces at show is "O! Girls." From notices the command of Director McWeeney in the Middletown newspapers where so that the entire allotment may be the show is now playing, this comraised as soon as possible, after pany is one of the best troupes ever

tional draft in the near future, every ed recruits, upheld the traditions of effort should be made immediately assisted in the rescue of some of the prepartion that can be done before passengers. Several gave their lives going to the cantonment not only relieves the amount of training there, but puts those taking this training It was announced here today that in a position to offer a higher ser-

The radio class is doing this sort of thing, offering instruction free to

This evening an expert from Camp reference to wireless operating, and the nature of the service required.

Any person with an average education and a quick mind can meet the requirements for enlistment into special training schools conducted by ees of the Connecticut Co. from Hart- the government in a comparatively

Don't forget the date and place. This evening, 7.30 o'clock at the Recreation assembly hall.

At the close of the meeting an opportunity will be given to enroll in class which is being conducted at the State Trade school.

DUTCH-GERMAN DISPUTE ENDED, DUTCH PAPER SAYS.

Rotterdam, May 2.—The Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courante announces hat the transportation dispute between Germany and Holland has been settled. No détails were given.

The dispute arose over Germany's demand to be allowed to ship sand and gravel across Holland to Belgium and also for certain commercial

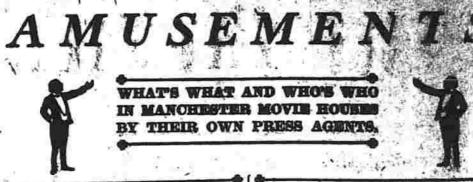
SPECIAL PRICES

On our Ladies' Suits and Coats to close them out thi

A few very desirable Blue Serge Suits sizes 36 to 38, worth \$35.00 each at \$22.00 to \$29.00 Just seven beautiful coats, all new models and desirable shades, \$25.00 values at EACH \$20.00 Silk Skirts. A few sample skirts, no two alike. Special values at \$3.75 TO \$8.75

535 MAIN STREET, NEAR THE CENTER

to Take Their Change in Thrift



AT THE PARK

that constituted the throng that banks' latest Arteraft vehicle will be evening to tell what scene was best and also tomorrow. "Headin' tion of the story was the most inter- banks story and acted in the typical the number of its employees, and esting, he or she would be puzzled. Douglass Fairbanks style. The when any establishment "goes over The fact of the matter is that the story itself is a novelty and it premost critical movie fan could pick sents America's greatest exponent of out no "best part." It was perfect the smile in an entirely different from start to finish.

a customer to accept at least a part picture and that means the very best. throughout its entire length. But The story is a mystery and until the while this is a point in its favor, Where the purchaser's change is very last fifty feet not one in the au- namely, the mysterious element that less than 25 cents, the salesman is to dience knew how it was going to surrounds the identity of "Headin' fully. A strong love story weaves strongest. It is the quick action, in and out of a highly dramatic nar- rapid fire comedy, and the unusual rative. The fashion shop scene, as situations that supply the entertainest fashions.

"Dodging a Million" has so many lass Fairbanks' productions. boosters for it today in Manchester that advertising would help but litcome to see this picture tonight at the Park.

Tomorrow evening everybody in town knows about the show. The Daughters of Britain are running a benefit to aid the British Red Cross. On next Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday, a musical comedy will sent out from Boston. Pretty girls sets and wardrobe and special vandeville numbers, will make uplich

PARIS EXPECTS NEW

Foe Bringing Up Reinforcements and Beginning Fresh Bombardment for Purpose-Hindenburg Thought Outmaneuvred.

> Paris, May 2 .- "We are only at the beginning of the struggle," said the Petit Parisien today in commenting upon the course of the great double battle on the Picardy and Flanders fronts.

> "The fight is not finished," the paper went on. "The enemy has not his unceasing bombardments and is bringing up reinforce-

Other military critics take the view that Hindenburg has been outmaneuvred. It is no longer a matter of following the variation of the battle line, but solely calculating the price it costs the enemy to gain yard

Thus Hindenburg, who condemned the folly at Verdun, finds himself similarly involved.

American troops fighting with the been actually engaged with the Germans for the first time, beating off an attack after severe hand to hand

roops was revealed as being in the the cooperation between the military sector of Villers-Bretonneux, about and civilian authorities in Canada is nine miles east of the British base very close, but that the problem of

Villers-Bretonneux itself is held by the British

The German assault was preceded hours and the infantry action lasted some time. The German losses were heavy and the Americans also lost a considerable number of men, it

3 BIRTHLESS AND DEATHLESS

TOWN FOR THREE MONTHS. Indianapolis, May 2.—Indiana has red at Leavenworth, a town of 690 population, according to a report just submitted to Dr. J.N. Hurty, secretary of the State Board of Health.

The Kaiser admits he never before suspected that Professor Wilson gathered up for the army. Soldiers was such a rough man.—Hartford were not permitted to communicate

AT THE CIRCLE.

If you ask anyone of the hundreds . "Headin' South," Douglass Fairpacked the Popular Playhouse last the attraction at this theater tonight in "Dodging a Million" or what por- South" is a typical Douglass Fairrole. The picture opens in a mys-

"Dodging a Million" is a Goldwyn terious manner and continues so promised in the advance notices, is ment. The story has plenty of heart worth fifty cents alone. In it, doz- appeal and romance and is well balens of live models display all the lat- anced by that touch of satirical comedy that is always evident in Doug-

In the role of "Headin' South" Douglass Fairbanks has ample opportle in adding to the crowds that will tunity for the display of his acrobatic method of acting. He goes through a number of amazing stunts—and they are amazing-they are entirely different from any attempted by him before. Can you imagine him in the role of a Northwest Mounted Policeman? but there we are telling you all about it, this is something we shouldn't do because it will spoil your entertainment and you one thing more, "Headin' South" introduces a new leading lady for Fairbanks and also his new western mustang Smiles.

As an extra added attraction the nanagement will present a new Sunshine comedy, "Her Husband's Wife." This attraction alone is well worth the admission which is not advanced, although it should be for program like this. The Hearst-

Liberty parade the starting time will be advanced to eight o'clock.

GERMAN OFFENSIVE CONGRESS WILL REVISE REHABILITATION BILL

Difference of Opinion Whether Civil or Military Authority Should Control Wounded Soldiers While Under Vocational Teaching.

Washington, May 2.-The now pending before the Senate, providing for vocational training for wounded soldiers, will have to be radically revised. This was evident oday as a joint committee of the Senate and the House continued consideration of the measure.

There is a wide difference of opinion whether military or civilian authority shall rule over the soldiers during the period of their training for rehabilitation. Surgeon General Gorgas of the army has asked that the bill be revised, in order that there may be a more definite statement of the military authority.

In Canada After Pointers. Members of the federal vocational board want the training of the sol-French on the Picardy front have diers for new employment to be left in their hands and military authority extend only to medical aid. They have just returned from an extended trip through Canada, spent in study The location of the American of the Canadian system. They say education and training is left entirely with the civilian authorities.

It is declared that men are anxious to get away from military disciby an intense bombardment of two pling when they return, wounded, from the front, and that if their vocational education is to be done under military authority they are inclined not to take the training.

GERMANY DEPRESSED

OVER OFFENSIVE'S FAILURE. London, May 2.—There is great depression in Germany over the failbirthless and deathless town. Not ure to achieve a success on the westa death or a birth in January, Feb- ern front, the heavy losses and the ruary and March of this year occur- scarcity of food, said a News Agency dispatch received here today.

The information was secured from during the day. caped from Germany. They said that all available males under 50, in-cluding the invalided, were being with their relatives.

PARK THEATER

YOUR VERY LAST CHANCE TO SEE Mabel Normand in Dodging a Willion

JUST ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR HOW GOOD IT WAS--SHE KNOWS ADMISSION (TONIGHT ONLY) 10 AND 20 CENTS

TOMORROW---BENEFIT **BRITISH RED CROSS**

NEXT MONDAY TUESDAY---WEDNESDAY

NEW ENGLAND MILK **COMMISSION AT BOSTON** THREATENS TO RESIGN

Insis: Upon Agreement and Stoppage of Huge Waste of Fluid-Say Waste of 60 Per Cent. Results From Using Milk for By-Products.

Boston, May 2 .- The New England egional milk commission has threatened to resign, unless the milk conractors and producers stop bickering and come to a definite agreement to

prevent the enormous waste of milk. Notice was served by Chairuan Phillip Allen of Walpole, who told the representatives of the producing and selling branches that the members of the commission would send

Many sessions of the commission have been held to fix the price of milk in May and June. It is the contention of the commission that using milk in making various by-products such as milk powder, cheese, etc., results in the waste of sixty per cent of the milk supply during May and June and increases the cost of milk to the consumer.

The commission seeks to bring the intractors and producers into an agreement to sell all of the milk possible in order to realize its high food value as milk and to lessen the price.

FREE FRUIT FOR TOURISTS. Brazil, Ind., May 2.-Tourists who pass along the National highway through Clay County won't go hungry if a plan worked out by local citizens materializes. Dr. J. Baker, William P. Luther, T. W. Englehart, postmaster, and M. Lanning have volunteered to set out apple trees along a mile stretch of the road if the County Commissioners will endorse the plan. Dr. J. E. Baker, orchard expert, has agreed to keep the trees in condition along the apple tree lane, which is designed for the dual purpose of providing shade and "lunch" for tourists.

REFUSAL TO SERVE NEGRO

BRING \$2,000 SUIT. Waterbury, May 2 .- Refusal to serve a negro diner has resulted in suit for \$2,000 against a local lunch room. The complainant, Nicholas Silva, claims the defendant or his servant humiliated and disgraced him before a large number of people.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CONNECTICUT RIVER SHAD Fresh daily. E. Seastrand, 91 South RIVER Street, Phone 304-4. Teams on

IF YOU NEED SOME GOOD LAND for a garden plot or sand gravel for mixing cement see Oakland St. Hickey

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ing it, also for rent. Inquire George Weir, 91 Charter Oak St. FOR SALE-Hen manure. 27 Brainard Place.

FOR SALE-Auto express, meat and grocery business, good reason for both selling. A. H. Skinner. 1814

FOR SALE—Three 2 family houses at \$3,400, \$3,500 and \$2,800 each Bargains. Owners of two to leave town. A. H. Skinner. FOR SALE-3% acre place. Buildeasy walking ings in perfect order, easy willistance of silk mills, own a

farm. A. H. Skinner. SALE-Cheap, have no work for him, would trade for cow, poultry or anything use ul on small farm. Griffing, Tel.

FOR SALE-At North end, nearly new cottage of 7 rooms, tollet rooms both floors, steam heat, etc., beauti ful interior finish and floors, built to home and easily worth \$5,000, juick sale, \$4,000. Robert J. Smith

FOR SALE-Walking distance from modern 2 tamily house. price of \$3,200 on easy terms. Robert Smith. Lank Bldg ive man, healthful outdoor work. have worked for the other fellow long enough. \$800 will buy it. The business has been established about 15 years and is guaranteed to be a paying

proposition. Robert I. Smith, FOR SALE-100 acre farm, suitable for sheep or any general farming, 9 room house and small bungalow, large basement barn, over 50 acres of wood and timber, full line of tools, price only \$3,000 or will trade for house in town. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE-Un-to-date 2 apartment flat near Main street and Center, a real chance for an investment or easy terms. Robert J. Smith,

FOR SALE—Tonaford truck, never been used, sold for \$1,200, will sacrifice at \$850. Will give demonstration. E. J. Foley, Box 3. Manchester. FOR SALE-2 large Bins suitable

for grain. May be seen at 25 Foster St. or call 339-5. J. H. Keith, 50 Holl

FOR SALE-Hilliard St., 12 minutes' walk from station, 2 family house, rooms to each rent, good condition, ar tesian well water, electric lights on street, 2 poultry houses, large frontage of 496 feet on Hilliard St., 210 feet on Duval St. Property worth \$5,000, will sell for \$3,500. Walton W. Grant, 22 Cambridge St.

FOR SALE-Single house, 6 rooms all improvements except gas, good condition, good barn, wagon shed, 6 minutes' walk from station, post office, stores, etc. Price \$3,000. be built for \$4,500 today. Grant, 22 Cambridge St.

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FOR SALE—Reo Seven passenger Six-Cylinder car, late 1916 model, newly painted and in good mechanical condition. Tel. 560. Edward J. Holl, So. Manchester. 172tf FOR SALE-White Birch wood. Now

FOR SALE—White Birch wood. Now is the time to put in your supply before prices go up. \$8.00 for 4 ft. and \$10 stove lengths per cord. Orders delivered promptly. Also chestnut posts any length. C. H. Schell, Brookmean Farm, Tel. 143-12. FOR SALE-Stone Crocks, 1 gal. 48c. 2 gal. 60c., 3 gal. 75c., 4 gal. \$1.00, 5 gal. \$1.25, 6 gal. \$1.50, including cov-

ers, larger sizes up to 15 gallon. Man-

chester Plumbing & Supply Co. 179t6

FOR SALE FOR SALE—Two building lots near East Center St., 850x130. Must be sold at once as I am leaving town. No reasonable offer refused. W. Howard easenable offer refused.

Barlow, Manchester Green. FOR SALE-Farm, walking distance from mills, fine place for chickens, or ducks. 20 acres of which over half is Inquire tillable. 7 room house, barn, etc., low, price and easy terms. Robert Smith, Bank Bldg.

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TO RENT-Tenement with all improvements. Apply 31 Wadsworth St. TO RENT-Furnished or unfurnished room. Address H. H., care of Herald branch office.

TO RENT-Furnished rooms with or without board. Inquire 38 Birch St.

TO RENT-Single room or in suite. improvements. TO RENT-Six room tenement, with odern improvements, on Madison St., corner Hazel St. Inquire Mrs. Jennie 181t2

Smith, 16 Hazel St. TO RENT-Six room tenement with 28 Russell St. TO RENT-Five room tenement on

Charter Oak St., six room tenement on Wells St., and five room cottage on South Main St. Inquire Warren Taylor, 144 South Main St. TO RENT-A room for light houseeeping with all conveniences. Price Mrs. Edgar Scranton very reasonable. 478 North Main St.

TO RENT-Six room tenement, all improvements except furnace. Inquire Fred Sandler, 134 Birch St. 180t3 FOR RENT-Tenement, six rooms Inquire at 75 Pine street.

FOR RENT-4 room flat, Rose Block, and floor. Walton W. Grant, 22 TO RENT-3 room tenement, heat, electric lights, etc. Rent \$15. Apply

to Edward J. Holl. WANTED.

WANTED-Housework. Inquire Jo-ephine Bzenska, 11 Purnell Place. 181t2 WANTED-Married man on small to pacco farm, no cows, good rent.

WANTED-Doarders; two ladies or two men. Mrs. Greenaway, 23 New-man St.

WANTED-A girl or middle. Mged woman for general housewerk. Apply to Mrs. R. J. Mommers, 178 Hartford Road Tel. 362. WANTED—50 boys over 14 years, Saturday morning at 7 o'clock of clear

WANTED-Competent crossingman

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WANTED-A second girl. James V Cheney, 21 Forest St. golf links of the Manchester Count. Club. Apply to Edward Connery the grounds or to C. Elmore Wattie

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Lackawana, Also-Bails Quiet Quotations.

New York, May 2.—The leading ndustrials were in vigorous demand at the opening of the stock market today, with most interest attached to the trading in Steel Common. There was another wide opening in this stock, the initial sales being at 97%, to 97%, a gain of %, and during the first 15 minutes, dealings between these prices continued on a large scale, with one sale at 96 %.

Republic Iron & Steel was the strongest of the minor steel industrials, continued accumulation putting its price up 114 to 83%. Fractional gains were made in Baldwin, Crucible and Bethlehem.

Mexican Petroleum was active, advancing 1 1/4 to 95.

Distillers' Securities opened up 1/2 at 51 14, but yielded to 50 % in the next few minutes. International Paper, American Telephone and Corn Products showed fractional losses in the early trading.

American Can advanced % to 14%. Marine Preferred opened up 1/2 at 86 %, which was followed by a

Nearly all the speculative interest on the floor was concentrated in the steel industrials because of the favorable reports of the situation published in the trade journals. Steel Common held strong, throughout the forenoon, ranging from 97 to 97 1-2, while Republic Iron & Steel was in good demand, moving up over two points to 84 1-4. Good gains were also made in Baldwin, Crucible, Midvale and Lackawanna Steel.

American Can was carried up one point to 44 3-4. Mexican Petroleum was active and strong, moving up 1 1-2 to 95 1-2. The railroad stocks

Clearing house statement: Exchanges, \$679,217,729; balances, \$67.895.388.

Trading was less active at the opening of the cotton market today, ce in the following localities last with July up 13 points, October unchanged and the later months seven to 14 points lower, but almost immediately after the call, July dropped 15 points while October fell 13

Am B Sugar 73 Am Tel & Tel 963% Balt & Ohio :..... B R T 39 1/8 Col Fuel 40 % Mer M Pfd 86 % Miami Copper Nev Consol Copper 19 % Repub I & S 84 1/4

Southern Ry 21 % from year to year 1.500 to 2,000 U S Steel 971/2 Liberty Bonds 4s 1st96.70 Liberty Bonds 4s 2nd96.62

STRAW HAT SUPPLY SHORT New Haven, Conn., May 2-Manufacturers of straw hats in this state declare that the supply of the famous summer "lid" will be short this summer. The scarcity is due to the in-

ability of manufacturers of straw hats to obtain substitutes for certain braids which have been imported in the past from China, Japan and other foreign countries.

The allied nations have great faith in those walls which General Haig declares that his men are standing backed up to .- Ex.

your stomach. Keep it strong and well. When food disa-

grees with it, strengthen it with

It may not be possible to make for aircraft production so popular choice as Mr. Scwab at once proved but popularity is not so important as ability to produce the goods.-

If it is true, as reported, that George Creel's so-called information bureau, which is really a non-information bureau, costs \$1,825,000 a year, here is one spot that will stand a bit of conservation -Cincinnati Commercial Tribuna

The Fuel Administration authorizes us to say that it con the use of oil cook stoves and oil heaters at this time a very important help in the necessary conservation of coalifor war purposes.



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eriod of the war

ROOSEVELT AND TURKEY. Mr. Roosevelt ran true to form last night at Springfield, Mass., in advocating war declarations against Turkey and Bulgaria. He advocated a declaration against Austria-Hungary, similarly, before the President acted. Mr. Wilson seems to aim at keeping the German allies divided, by withholding the cectarations.

Col. Roosevelt said it was "criminally absurd" not to declare war on Turkey and Bulgaria. We quote him verbatim:

Whether he is doing so is a ques-

Now just at present we are enare fighting two and heaven, only knows what we are doing with the The Turks have butchered We have appointed days to pray for the Armenians; that gone to fight for them.

We have allowed organizations to be raised to fight with the British army for Jerusalem, but we haven't hear of it. gone to war against the Turks. Now without we are at war with Turkey have said at times they want morrow, right away * * * * The position is an absurdity, it is worse go to war at all times unless we mean to go to war with all our hearts and souls, and I hope that war will garia, the servile, vassal states of Germany, this week, right away.

GOT A BOND? BUY ANOTHER. The "buy another bond" idea in one form or another is spreading rapidly over the country, and ought to do much to help push the third loan well over the minimum. The plan is to get existing subscribers to get one more bond, even though it is only one of fifty dollars.

Five dollars down and five dollars a month for a fifty-dollar bond are the terms mentioned in a scheme announced yesterday, existing subscribers alone to be eligible. This rate is about as easy as any we have seen, and it will not be surprising if some of the smaller banks, with the burden of the other two loans still hanging over them, refuse to modify their For the government's installment plan remains unchanged presumably, regardless of consequences. It must be able to command a certain considerable proportion of the loan funds without much delay.

Manchester started yesterday Pershing Club, membership in which is open only to bondholders, who agree to buy one bond more. Each member receives a red honor badge as a mark of distinction.

That million still seems rather distant, but the town ought to do its utmost to get as near it as possible. There are no national concerns whose central offices are here, as is the case with most of the big cities, but most big manufacturing concerns are national in scope, if thoroughly successful, and employees ought to realize that there is a limit beyond

In other words, the responsibility for a fine showing in this loan is distributed. We all share it.

Stretch a point. Buy another

YALE IN WAR.

If it is one of a university's functions to produce and instill the spirit of men of the world, Yale has made a wonderful showing. The institu- are becoming a rarity." It's almost eign policy, said an Exchange Teletion's record in the war is set forth a habit now.

by President Hadley at some length the Review of Reviews for May.

Yale wasn't caught unprepared. In 1915 she foresaw the probability of the country being drawn into the war and organized a field artillery battalion which, when America declared war, was able to furnish 250 skilled reserve officers. Six hundred undergraduates now are taking a course in field artillery and getting credit for it toward their diplomas. The course covers four years and is thorough. Twenty-three hours a week for three years are given, an average of seven for drill, six for military science and ten for mathematics, physics, French, military history and diplomacy, etc.

Three hundred undergraduates Main Office, Main and Hilliard Sts., 196
Branch Office, Ferris Block 545
War Bureau, Ferris Block 489
naval reserve officers. The Yale naval unit, as our readers remember, received the warm approval of Secretary Daniels during his visit about two weeks ago at New Haven. Seventy of the 71 men recommended for line commissions by the unit have received them.

have received leaves of absence for

Here are Yale's figures, in brief In war service of every sort, 6,300; cause of America for the in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps, 1,800; lost in service, 37.

Yale alumni and Connecticut well nay be proud of the university .

Rev. W. J. McGurk in the brief but inspiring address with which he pened the second Red Cross campaign at the high school assembly hall last night said that Manchester was excelled by no town in the spirit of patriotism and loyalty it had shown since the war opened. This statement was no exaggeration. Manchester has responded most generously to every call that has been made upon it. It has increased its membership in the Red Cross in one year from 50 to over 10,000. It has collected and distributed for the gaged in a world war, and on the Red Cross over \$90,000 in cash, to other side are four allied powers; we say nothing of the immense amount of work and material which the woother two; for example—we haven't men have contributed. It has sent Expended, done anything, we aren't fighting over 700 men into active service. Everybody is working doggedly and cheerfully to win the war. If there don't do any good, but we haven't is a community better organized, better equipped or more thoroughly in earnest in its efforts we have yet to

Why the giving of premiums or allowing these organizations to be raised to fight Turkey here, and if weight at peace with Turkey then us would have to think while to expele have said at times them. The so-called anti-emos structive criticism. I am proposing naval appropriation bill. One can that we go to war with Turkey to- understand why certain labor unions might oppose the plan, because the than an absurdity. It is a criminal union wants to avoid anything like absurdity. We have no business to piece work payment. Every man must be exactly on a par with every other, whether he is stronger and be declared upon Turkey and Bul- works harder or is more skilful, or not. The results are something that President Compers, with all his

> There are limits to standardization, whether of people or locomotives. The government has found that out, and its first order for new engines calls for six types, the Mallet, which weighs 540,000 pounds, the heaviest of all; the mountain, Pacific, Santa Fe, Mikado and switch. The Mallets cost between \$80,000 and \$90,000 each, the switch engines between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

St. James' church with its 141 men n the service has a record that it will be able to remember with pride cently. for years after the war. The service flag should fly from every church of the weak against the strong, as against autocracy.

"If there should come a revolt in Austria, the Prussian might get a wonderful revelation of how small a part of Austria the house of Hapsburg is."-Hartford Times. Ditto for the house of Hohenzollern, Ger-

Anybody who has chickens to feed might consider the humble angle There are enough worms crawling over the sidewalks on certain blocks in town after every rain to satisfy a respectful coupful of bid- one on an international subject, one

Governor Holcomb contributes an article to the May Review of Reviews in which he rehearses briefly what Dangerous?" which even a prosperous firm cannot | Connecticut has done in the war. It is a short story, but compact with the state's achievements.

> It might be well to remark that local electric lighting bills remain the same, in spite of higher coal, something worth remembering when Rockville and Willimantic are considered.

portant bearing on the Japanese for-"Police court cases in Manchester graph dispatch from Pekin today.

SELECTMEN'S STATEMENT OF FINANCES OF TOWN MPORTANT WAR SCHEME

Our selectmen have prepared a detailed statement of the various appropriations and its expenditures which may prove of interest to citizens wishing to know how the town's money is spent.

The statement follows: Statement of Various Appropriations

Total of Selectmen's Orders since Auge 15, 1917\$168,515.2 harity Appropriation ... \$14,000.00 Expended. Town Store\$ 80.8 Almshouse Outside Alms \$10,258.70 Total Expenditures, \$3,741.30 Credits- Money

turned over to Clerk. \$1,233.35 Balance available, April \$4,974.65 15, 1918, Highway Appropriation .. \$30,000.00 Expended. Seventy members of the faculty Highways\$20,363.3 Engineering 1,808.1 Total Expended.

\$2,472.04 Plus Gredits- Money turned over to Clerk, Labor charged to other \$1,453.58 Appropriations, Balance available—April \$4,074.24 15, 1918, Cemetery Appropriation

\$1,600.00 Expended—Cemetery, \$913.55 Balance, Credits- Money turned over to Clerk. \$1,071.70 Balance available-April \$1,758.15 15th, 1918, School Appropriation. \$125,281.00 \$83,704.67 Balance available-April 15, 1918,

\$41,576.33 Street Light Appropria-Expended, Balance available-April \$5,319.65 15, 1918, Police Appropriation ... \$8,400.00 \$5,469.46 Credits- Money

turned over to Clerk, Balance available—April \$3,391.98 15, 1918, Board of Health Appropriation \$1,003.85 Expended, Balance available—April

\$1,596.15 15, 1918, Miscellaneous Appropria-Expended. .\$9,482.83 Sundries \$10,505.91 Total Expended, \$6,494.09 Balance. Credits- Money turned over to Clerk, \$1,548.51 Balance available—April 15, 1918, Parks, Tree Warden and Sprinkling Appropriapatriotism, seems to have overlooked.

Highway Pay Roll 1,369.82 \$657.90 Balance, Credits-Timber Sold, \$1,200.00 Wood Sold, \$947.50 Balance available-April

\$2,805.40 15, 1918,

ANCIENT LAND GRANTS FILED AT COURTHOUSE. Belleville, Ill., May 2 .- Three ancient land grants were received at the courthouse here in one day re-

The first document was a land patent given by James K. Polk to Nicoin the land. This is a war in behalf laus Knecht for eighty acres near bond. Kaskaskia, Ill., first State capital much as it is one for democracy city. It bears the date June 10, TAR AND FEATHER VICTIM 1848, autographed by James K.

> Polk, president of the United States. The other two grants were signed by James Monroe in 1824 and convey titles to tracts of land to Joshua Clark and Masterson Clark.

> NEW SERIES OF LECTURES. Rev. E. I. Lindh, acting pastor at the Center Congregational church, will begin on Sunday evening a new series of lectures. The series will consist of four addresses on "Some Vital Questions of Life." One of these talks is on a Biblical subject, scientific and one general. The dates of the lectures and the subjects

> follow: May 5-"Is Higher Criticism

May 12-"Is War Ultimately to . ·May 19-"Is Evolution Inconsistant With Christianity?"

Better?" ELDER STATESMEN TO MEET. London, May 2 .- The elder statesmen of Japan will meet shortly at Tokio and the result may have an im-

May 26-"Is the World Growing

Chamber of Commerce, Defense Councils, Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. Workers are interested.

Hartford May 2.—Officers Chambers of Commerce in Connecticut towns and cities, members of the Connecticut State Council of Defense, and representatives of the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. will attend a conference at the State Capitol, Hartford, next Tuesday, at 2 p. m. to consider the Community War Chest project. The meeting has been called by the council's committee on Commercial Relations, to which the question has been referred for investigation.

The Invitation. Edward P. Jones, Chairman of this committee, has sent the following invitation to the conference to Cham-

ber of Commerce officers: "You are earnestly requested be present at a meeting to be held in the Hall of the House of Representatives at the State Capitol, Hartford, at 2 p. m. on Tuesday, May 7th, to take part in a discussion of the advisability of the Community War Chest plan and seeks the advice of representative men from all parts of the state in the matter.

In order to present one idea from one standpoint of the community which has tried it, the committee has secured Mr. Addison B. Colvin, of Glens Falls, N. Y., who is prominent in business, financial, and civic affairs in that place, to describe to the meeting the Glens Falls Community War Chest. Plans are being made to secure others to bring us information concerning the plan. The Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. are being invited to send representatives to this meeting and it is hoped that a full debate will give the committee information as to the feeling of representative Connecticut people in this matter.

resent because the decision in this matter will have important and far reaching effects, and the Council of Defense wants your opinion and that of others before taking action one way or another."

ARIZONA GOVERNOR SUES ALLEN B. JAYNES

-Jaynes is Editor of Tucson Citi-

Phoenix, Ariz., May 2 .- Allen B. Jaynes, Republican National com-

mitteeman from Arizona, is out on bond today, following a warrant \$8,042.60 sword out for his arrest by Governor Hunt, who charges Jaynes with criminal fibel. Jaynes is editor of the Tucson Citizen. During the incumbency of Gov-

ernor Thomas N. Campbell, Jaynes was appointed to the State Council of Defense. When Hunt won in his contest against Campbell, Jaynes resigned, but his resignation was not accepted until two weeks ago when the Citizen took issue with the attitude assumed by the State Board of Health. Following acceptance of his resignation Jaynes addressed a letter to Governor Hunt which is alleged to have represented the executive as not wholly in sympathy in

Jaynes, upon learning of the issuance of a warrant yesterday, visited the sheriff's office and furnished

INSISTS HE BOUGHT BONDS.

Vicksburg, Miss., May 2 .- Wearing a coat of tar and feathers, William A. Hunter, aged sixty-eight, a planter living across the Mississippi River from Vicksburg, arrived here and complained to Federal authorities that his neighbors had accused him of disloyalty and had treated him to tar and feathers. He told the authorities one of the charges brought against him was that he would not buy liberty bonds. He explained that recently while at his old home at Williamsport, Ind., he had invested \$5,000, all his savings, in second Liberty Loan Bonds and consequently could not invest in the Third Liberty Bonds.

PIG BRINGS \$5,000. Indianapolis, May 2 .- Miles Chapman owns a pig that's worth' more than its weight in gold. "Miss Liberty," infant full-blooded Duroc, was knocked down at auction at a Rotary club luncheon and Chapman put up \$3,000, to be invested in Liberty bonds, for the porker.

Luther Burbank, for they handed tion of William L. Schneider, a the Russians a perfectly good olive Pennsylvannia soldier. His explanabranch bearing full-grown lemons. tion that "William II." was his dog

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brought his immediate release, but he was cautioned not to joke about his pup again, and it was suggested that the name be changed.

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HER HOME A HOSPITAL

Her Narrative.

The Baroness Huard, Baroness Huard (Frances Wilson most part home on the piano.

foud darkened the frontier of France, big piano. luring the hast of July 1914, through e time previous to her trip to e can tell those experiences.

The Huard Estates. isting of about 150 acres is sit- and in mud up to her knees. ad at Williers on the Marne about stones had that war was imminent old men who did the work to get and snapped photos of French sol- state he said "The" state, Texas. ing money.

MUNLOU HUAND ILLE market. Getting off a train she saw three men in French military uniafterward she heard of these officers', could, had walked from 11 to 13 seen falling. two of them being captured as Ger- miles. They were walking down the Graphic Picture of First Days man spies, the other is still being high road in throngs fifteen and

The Mobilization..

At the time the mobilization order was given there were thirty-five perwitness Heard in Manchester- of these servants was George of hours consecutive rest. whom the Baroness spoke frequent-The first big gun in the Red Cross the ages of 20 and 45 must carry contains my aged grandmother, 93 The Britishers built a barricade and No. 232 in Paris, her own hospital. drive for another hundred million with him at all times his military years old and she is paralyzad." dellars was fired last night in our book which tells him where to join The young fellow knew that if his whole army waiting for them and the Baroness was ordered transhigh school hall It was no machine his regiment at time of mobilization grandmother were left to the mercy when the scouts turned back to warn ferred to Paris for military reagun that was fired either. It was a and gives further military instruct of the Huns she would suffer certithe German advance army the Brit- sons. In the hospital she told tions. The books belonging to Bar- tain death. oness Huard's guests were for the

he was true to the land of her birth, and nowhere to send them that the left immediately. Baroness made jam of them. When Baroness Hushing talk consisted she returned to her home after its that her home was German head- if she saw blood. The Baroness nerely of the story of her experien- occupancy by the Huns she found quarters for nine days. She also promptly told her to close her eyes.

Used Home as Hospital.

merica. Those who have had the the Baroness got orders to open her were brought back. She saw a the tires and then the French woman May 20. He said that giving to the deasure of reading "My Home in the house as a hospital. She was to white horse literally dyed red with would walk like the rest. eld of Honor by Baroness Huard take care of any cases which might blood spattered on it. A little child now the interesting way in which come through. The nurse bearing called to her and told her to look from Soissons 48 miles away. She ing. She did and saw not the sun was there. She stayed that night the large estate of Baron Huard had trudged through mud and rain but the farm houses and barns on with him and between the hours of

Showed Photographs.

Carried His Grandmother.

sons at the home of the Baroness day in the kitchen when a young lad proached she recognized a Tommy ings which her husband had worked including guests and servants. Im- of fourteen years walked in and ten- AitRins. Some French soldiers were on tirelessly for twenty years had mediately after the mobilization or- derly placed a bundle of shawls on trying to talk to him and tell him all been cut from their frames. She der the household was reduced to a chair in the corner. The Baroness something but without avail. She reopened her home as a hospital and seven persons, the Baroness and six scolded him for exhausting himself acted as interpreter and told Tommy had difficulty in warming it for coal other servants, mere children. The by carrying such a heavy bundle. He the Frenchmen wanted to have him was \$78 a ton. She handled 120 Best First Hand Story of An Eye- most faithful as well as interesting had walked 70 miles without two follow them. Tommy merely asked cases of typhoid fever in her home

Huns 11 Miles Away. Huard) the wife of Baron Charles The French government confiscat- came in brought the word that the tain of the Tommies gave the Baro-Huard the French artist, told an ed all the Baroness' vehicles even an Huns were but 11 miles away. Alness a letter which she prizes highly, small shrapnel wounds. This man audience of six hundred persons her old nag 21 years old. The Baroness though told she should prepare to She showed a picture of the letter was cared for in her hospital. She experiences just behind the firing afterward told that this nag was leave the house the Baroness went last night. fine and in her own hospitals when not considered good enough however to sleep. She was awakened in the he war began. La Baronne proved for the first requisition and was re- middle of the night by the ringing her belf from the start an interesting turned. It was considered good of the farm bell. When she went ed lad who needed medical attention Brown Her, manner of delivery enough for the second and the old to the window a farm lad told her he badly. As she was driving down different from the ordinary horse is still doing active service be- had news from her husband. The the high road an auto overtook her war talker. Although hind the firing lines in France, message read "Go now, go south, She drove across the road so the car French by education and marriage There were so many ripe luscious not Paris." . At this time the Ger- could not pass and ordered the chafthe showed through her actions, that plums in the orchard that summer, mans were but two miles away. She feur to take the wounded lad to the

in France from the time the war all this jam emptied into her fine learned that General Von Kluck was The Baroness then drew a small rethe general who lived there. She volver and politely told the chauffeur told of going to a farm house and if he didn't take the wounded lad Shortly after the outbreak of war working upon wounded men who immediately she would blow up all these orders had walked all the way and see how funny the sun was ris- was no hospital. A civilian doctor the horizon burning.

Saw Soldiers Fighting.

It was not long before the refu- of the charging soldiers and took a with lassoos. She saw while on the FRANCE UNDER FIRE forms making road maps. The gees began pouring through the vilbutcher in the town told the Barolage. Women and children carrying last-night. In another picture taken thousand and five thousand unburied ness about the war then. Not long what little of their possessions they by the lad a French soldier could be German soldiers.

That night the Baroness was forctwenty abreast. Many little children ed to sleep in a hay loft. Going aged and injured in every conceivdown the road the next day the Bar- able way. She found between nine oness was surprised to see ahead and ten thousand empty champagne The Baroness was working one of her a foreign soldier. As she ap- bottles in the courtyard. The paint-"Why?" They turned in the road with but one death resulting. She The youngster told her she did not and saw why. The Germans advance now raising under a guarantee \$100 ly. Every man in France between understand. He said, "That bundle scouts were just turning the corner. a day for the support of Hospital made the scouts think there was a The hospital at the home of ish and the Baroness who also was of one case of a man brought behind the barricade withdrew to a in with both legs and arms fractured, The next group of refugees that more favorable location.. The cap- his hip torn away and suffering her-

Tending the Wounded.

nearest hospital. The French wo-The Baroness afterward learned man in the car said she would faint ouflage.

When they arrived in town there was buying Liberty Bonds. 10 p. m. and 10 a. m. she helped per-

youth actually got in front tol and his horse was loaded down

Battle of the Marne. After the battle of the Marne she

herself worked on him. He was dismissed to a convalescent hospital while she was in America a short while ago. On her return to France

had returned to the firing line. All this time the husband of the Baroness was employed as an official painter by the French government, He was one of the originators of cam-After the talk last night the Bar-

she looked him up and found that he

oness sold some of her husband's paintings for five dollars. Rev. W. J. McGurk made a splen-

did address in behalf of the Red Cross campaign which is to open Red Cross was giving for humanity's kicked in the nose by a calf a few tractive gardener in Tower Grove sake and not for pecuniary's sake as days ago. He did not think much Park here.

form many operations. The next Stevenson, a farm hand, has bought blood poisoning had set in but it is The Baroness fortunately had a The Baroness moved on and was day she was drafted by the British Liberty Loan Bonds "until it hurts." is followed in their first drive on last night by stereopticon. The Bar-cided that if fighting was going to motor truck. She told of meeting bonds, paying \$25 a month. Of the be expected. when they were defeated at oness herself did guard duty before be close she had better move on. one Britisher who said he was from remaining \$25 he pays \$22.50 for Marne. The first indication the the town hall in order to allow the Her servant boy took her camera the states and when asked which board, leaving him \$2.50 for spend- the Hartford Hospital, where he was in," became unconscious and died

Talcottville

A large five ton auto truck loaded with tobacco and coming from Rockville left the highway just over the bridge and started up across the lawn in front of the home of C. Dennison Talcott. Tuesday afternoon about 12.45 o'clock. The truck was not travelling very fast as it was heavily loaded. As the driver attemped to make the sharp turn in the road, the steering apparatus failed to respond and the machine had crossed the trolley tracks and up onto the lawn before it could be stopped. The front wheels of the truck sank into the earth very deeply and it had to be unloaded and pulled back onto the road by another truck. The trolley car due here at twenty minutes of one could not leave until twenty-five minutes after one on account of the stalled truck. The regular monthly meeting of

the Talcottville Fife and Drum Corps was held in Talcottville Hall, Monday evening. President William Monaghan of the Corps, who was the delegate to the Convention held in Meriden, April 21st, gave a report of the meeting. It was agreed that a field day should be held in Meriden, the date of which will be given out in the near future. The Corps also voted to send local newspapers to all the former members who are now serving their country. There are now twelve members of the Corps in the U.S. Army and most of them are now on duty 'over there." These organization active.

nose has swollen so that both eyes herself indiscreet. Waverly, Pa., May 2.-William are closed and it was feared that thought that the swelling can be re-

Louis Gillispie has returned tro the Hartford Hospital, where he was confined for a few days by a serious

Mt. and Mrs. C. Dennison Talcott have returned from Atlantic City, where they have been visiting for a

WRITE CHEERY LETTERS.

Washington, D. C., May 2.-Mothers, write more cheerful letters to your sons in uniform! They need messages of encouragement, not doleful forebodings, nor constant reminders of the awfulness of the 'great disaster to humanity."

This is the pleading message sent out-not Government officials, but by the boys themselves-boys that

are over there! "Don't help the Kaiser by hanging weights on the spirits of your seph Tetear, of the - Regiment. United States Marine Corps

through with this thing, taking things as they come, but it is the folks back home who seem to be quitters. All of us are getting letters of this sort from our mothers -and I tell you, its mighty disheartening."

Take a tip from this lad's earnest plea, Mothers, don't wail!

COURT SCORES PERSONS'

GUILTY OF FLIRTATIONS. St. Louis, Mo., May 2 .- Men and women who satisfy their love of adventure by what they consider a harmless firtation with the opposite sex, furnished cause for philosophiaing by Judge Grimm in a decision in men who have gone were among the a divorce suit filed by Samuel R best players, but the remainder of Blackshaw against his wife, Belle. the men have decided to keep the He was granted a divorce. Mrs. Blackshaw's appeal for a new trial George Dedson, who has charge of was denied. Mrs. Blackshaw was Talcott Brothers' dairy farm, was accused with intimacy with an at-

ed slight, but three days ago it be- man could reasonably expect her husgan to swell and pain him. His band to "cling to her" if she proved

DIES WHILE LIPPLE EVA. Pittsburgh, Pa., May 2.- After situated on the high road lead- Kodak with her in France and she surprised to see French soldiers am- as official interpreter. She worked His salarly is but \$50, yet he has duced and the wound healed. He is bringing her audience to tears as right along the route the Ger- took, 48 pitcures which were shown bushing for good ground. She de- for me days on the front end of a contracted to buy \$250 worth of resting today as comfortable as can she "went to Heaven," Elleen Charles Heuber has returned from "Little Eva," in "Uncle Tom's Cab-

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The War Corner

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asks everybody to be at

the Center at

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News from Manchester Men Who Are Serving Uncle Sam On Land and Sea

THE EVENING HERALD, eager to gather every bit of news of our soldier boys, wherever they may be, invites its readers to contribute personals, portions of letters, and any information about them they may possess. Such portions of letters as are personal or which may give information to the enemy, will, of course, not be published.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of the north | The following incident of the torend have received the following letter pedoing of the Tuscania is submitted from Sergeant Arthur Wilkie who is by a Herald reader. It came to her in a letter from Scotland. now in France:

Dear friends: your letter of March 6th which ter the American soldiers passing reached me a short time ago. I am through on their way to France. glad to know you find my letters of The husband of one of these ladies interest to you. There is not much told me a very pretty story yesterthe same place quite a while, and do- a member of the committee. She company: ing the same work every day, yet the was visiting a hospital quite near our Dear Mrs. Hudson, time passes quickly and I can say I home and found an American officer

share to help win the war, and that rescued: encourages the boys.

receive a royal welcome when this is did not require it. settled over here.

Sergeant Arthur Wilkie.

A society of American ladies has I now take pleasure in answering been formed in Glasgow to look afwe can write about. I have been in day. His wife is an American, and ed by his wife from the Officer of his man who has not been called in the sorely wounded, and bruised. He Hudson is a prisoner of war since some of the specially qualified men In a paper I read the people at told her he was on board the Tus- March 21st. I would have written desired are good bench mechanics, home are taking hold of the 3rd Lib- cania when she was torpedoed. He sooner only I was hoping to get some lathe operators, tractor and heavy erty Loan in earnest. I know was one of four who was rescued on further information about him. You truck drivers, men familiar with ma-Manchester always does her share in the west coast of Islay, When he may expect to hear from him about chine gun operation and repair, autoall that comes. I read in the papers was taken ashore there were two May. He was last seen among some mobile repair men and men fam!liar also of the Roll of Honor, of the people to receive him. One of them other prisoners going towards St.

I thank you both for your good crown." The orderly whispered to at his post sending back information wishes to me and I know we will all her that the man was an officer and until he was totally surrounded. His

may be, cheer him a wee bit." So the officer got the 2-6 piece and from him soon and find he is quite he said to the lady at the hospital, safe. "I would not part with that half crown for anything. Wherever I go that half crown goes with me. And God bless the dear old lady who gave RECRUITS FOR TANKS

t to me." The officer was down town the other day hobbling on two sticks. And by chance the hospital visitor met him, and he said to her:

"I have still got that half crown

and Mrs. John Lyons of 27 Winter unit of the United States army will was high roller in the match, havstreet have received word that their be made in Hartford Friday and Sat- ing a single of 108 and a three string brother, Private Thomas Hudson, of urday of this week. Men of good of 268. those years his sisters have heard the immediate enlistment or induc- M. Macdonald 198 from him frequently. He has always tion of Connecticut men. He will A. Carlson felt that he was going to see this be at Mr. Korper's office Friday and F. Cervini

Hudson was observer for his comrounded by the Huns.

dead, also the wounded from home. a very aged woman was greatly Quentin. I know it is rotten luck So you get the news before we do. | distressed at the plight of the officer to be taken prisoner but there is one I am sure you are all doing your and said to his orderly who was also consolation you will see him when Mr. Korper's office, Lieutenant Crosthe war is over. I must say he did by secured twenty-three recruits in "Puir Laddie, give him this half his work splendidly and remained two days. action is worthy of the greatest baseball managers about all the eff- Heatless

keenly. Hoping that you will hear

I am yours sincerely, J. Ruddyth.

to Man New Branch of Service.

Mrs. John Bulla of Hemlock street for recruits for the new tank corps M. Macdonald of the winning team, years and was in all the principal working in cooperation with Leo A. high three string of 257. engagements, Messines Ridge, Vimy Korper, special representative of the The summary: Ridge, Thieval Wood, etc. During War Service Exchange, in securing thing through and see his loved ones Saturday to meet men who have

made appointments to see him. Applicants for the new branch of pany and stuck to his post, sending military service should report to Mr. back valuable information 'till sur- Korper's office, Room 25, State Capitol, Hartford. The telephone num-The fellowing is the letter receiv- ber is Hartford, Bushnell 50. Any draft is available for induction, while any man above or below the draft I regret to inform you that Private | age is eligible for ehlistment. Among

with repair of gasoline engines. During the recruiting mission in Waterbury, which was arranged by

The weatherman is giving the Meatless "Never mind", she replied, "give praise and he was one of my best couragement they bave a right to Sweetless the pood laddie the money. It will, observers. I am feeling his loss expect at this time of the year. Ex. Wheatless

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the 86th Ulster Division, Ulster Vol- physique and special qualifications In the other match, the Heatless unteers has been taken prisoner. He are promised early service in France. team took two out of three games has been with what is known as Lieutenant Thomas W. Croshy of the from the Sweetless boys, Richard Kitchener's Army for over three United States Recruiting Service is Johnson made high single of 99 and

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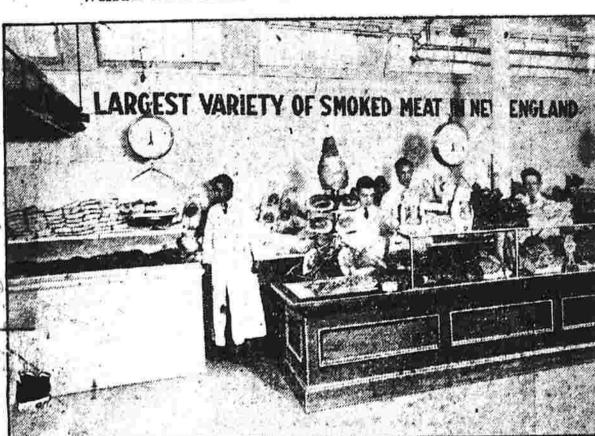
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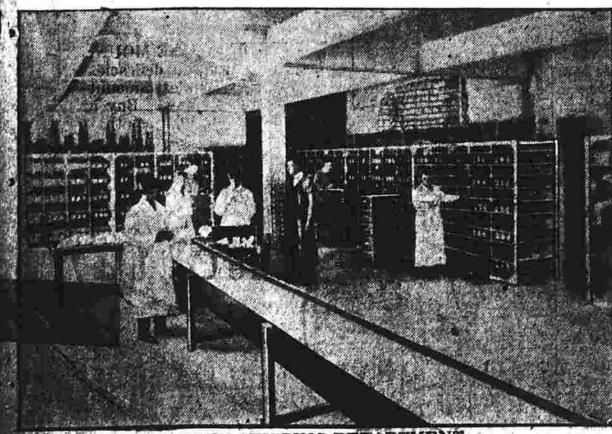
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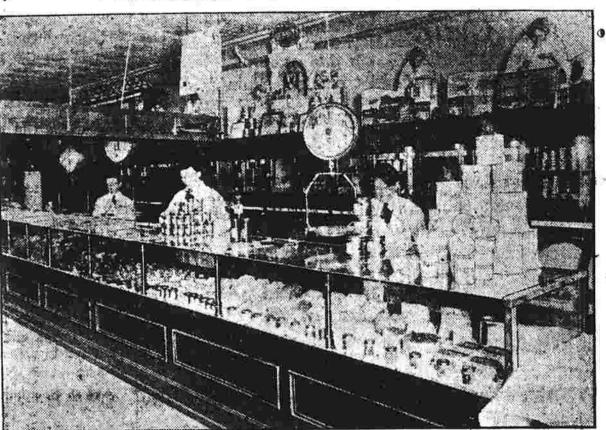
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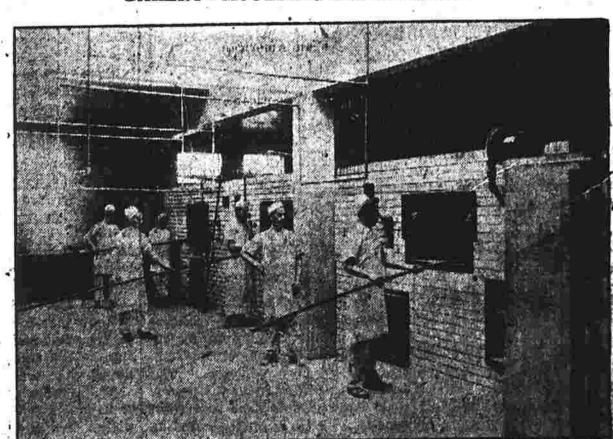
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ANOTHER SCARLET FEVER

Norwalk, May 2.—The scarlet which arrived yesterday afternoon fever epidemic at the Fairfield County temporary home for children to know that John Prellie known on claimed another victim during the the wrestling mat as "Bull Montana" ENGINEERS INVITE PRESIDENT. If you are coming to Hartford night, Doris Williams, of Banbury, is to be seen in a picture at the Cir- / Cleveland, Ohio, May 2 .- Presiany day this week, be sure to colored, aged five years. This cle Theater tonight and tomorrow dent Wilson has been invited to atdrop into Baldwin's Eating makes four deaths up to the present night. Preflie will be remembered tend the triennial international con-Places, 26 Asylum street and 631 time; three girls and one boy. There as wrestling in the Armory a short vention of the Brotherhood of Loco-Main street, for your dinner, or are now 30 cases in the isolation hos- while ago with Jack Kalonis. Prellic motive, Engineers which will start lunch. By the way, we are es. pital of the institution. State, appears in a two red skit in a bout here May 8. The convention will pecially proud of our Victory county and city officials are trying with Douglas Fairbanks entitled probably last from two to three their utmost to check the epidemic. "Swat the Kaiser."

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. Commissioners, Police

South Manchester Camp, M. W. O ., Foresters' Hall. Scandia Lodge, Order of Vasa linker Hall.

Manchester Tent. Maccabees, Brown's Hall.

Radio Meeting, Recreation buildng, 7.30.

Circle Theater, Douglas Fairbanks, 7.45. Park Theater, Mabel Normand

Lighting Up Time. Auto lamps should be lighted a

8.19 p. m. The sun rose at 5.47 a. m. The sun sets at 7.49 p. m.

The Cheney lawns on Hartford for gardens, as they were last sum-

The children of the open air school have their little gardens laid out and planted on the south side of the school.

Miss Edith Arnold, a teacher at the Lincoln school is stopping at the Old Homestead on Oakland street. Watkins Brothers have had gas

connections made at their store for the purpose of demonstrating their gas ranges. The Carlyle Johnson Co. flung to

the breeze today a service flag containing six stars. That many employees are now in the service. Paul Schuetz has enlisted in the Signal Corps and will leave May 8

for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to train as a radio and buzzer operator A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele of Spencer street. Mrs. Steele, before her marriage, was Miss Mabel Buz-

The local policemen changed their beats last night. Officer Crockett is on Main street, William Fitzgerald is at the center, Glenney is on Spruce street and Schendel is at the north

zell of Wadsworth street.

Rev. E. F. Studley, at the parsonge of the North Methodist church ast evening united in marriage Edwin C. Hunt, of 834 Middle Turnpike and Mrs. Bertha Lockwood, of the same address.

Tax Collector Howe had another busy day yesterday. On Tuesday he cellected over \$21,000 in comparatively small amounts. It was one of the biggest days he ever had as town tax collector.

South Manchester Division, Sons of Temperance, will postpone its meeting Friday evening on account of the Victory rally and parade. The division is again holding its meetings in Cheney hall."

The selectmen will hold their May meeting next Tuesday afternoon and evening. The board will meet to approve bills in the afternoon and the public meeting will be held in the ovening at eight o'clock.

Miss Jane Crockett of Walnut street went to Washington, D. C. yeserday to visit her brother, John, wso is employed in that city as a government efficiency expert with the U. S. Shipping Board.

At the conclusion of the meeting of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., in Odd Fellows' hall last evening, a program, consisting of a series of tableaux or living pictures, was presented. The program was followed by a social hour.

The number of registered dogs in town is 786. This is an increase over that of last year. Six kennel licenses were issued. Now all those who neglected to have their dogs registered on time will be compelled to pay one dollar extra.

The summer prices of anthracite coal in Manchester were fixed yesterday by the state fuel administrator at \$10.75 a single ton and \$10.50 a ton for two tons or more, delivered. These prices will take effect tomorrow, and apply alike to egg, stove

The monthly meeting of Hose & held at their respective quarters this New York City. evening. No. 3's meeting will afford all the members an opportunity to look over the new La France pump,

Mrs. George Borst of Main street is in New York city for a few days visiting friends.

The town road force is improving the entrance to Henry street by reducing the grade to conform to the rest of the street.

Although a shortage of beer is reported from Bolton there is an abundance of water in that town. The reservoir is nearly full. G. H. Allen, the well known coal

dealer is out with a new eight cylinder Gadillac. The color is robin-egg blue. Mr. Allen has driven Cadillacs for the last eight years.

Clark M. Sherman, formerly a well known resident of Manchester, died at Westfield last week at the age of 55. He will be remembered by the older residents of this town as having been employed for several years by the late Dr. Calvin W. Jacques. He was prominent as a horseman and his stable generally contained some fast ones.

One thing we have to be thankful for amid all the discouraging things of these times is that so far the weather this spring has been normal. The figures of the weather bureau Road again have been ploughed up show that temperature of April was close to the average of a period of years and the amount of rainfall was even a little above normal. These conditions favor good crops and if May continues the good behavior of April the food problem of this country will be greatly simpli-

TWO MANCHESTER BOYS IN TODAY'S WAR NEWS

John Breen, Slightly Wounded and Allan Dexter Receives War Cross For Bravery.

The war news for the past few days was of more interest locally than usual as it is now almost certain that two men mentioned in dispatches, were Manchester men. With the present method of omitting addresses, it is difficult for the newspapers to identify the men but today it seems certain that Private John Breen, of Pearl street, was the man reported as slightly wounded in battle on April 20 and that Allan Dexter, decorated for bravery in France, is a Manchester man who worked for three years at Chency mills, and whose home is in Massachusetts.

Received Tologram.
Mrs: Abbie Breen has received a telegram from the U.S. War Department that her son, John was slightly wounded. John has another brot! er and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Foley, living here. His father died several years ago. He was a member of Co.

Gets War Cross.

Allan L. Dexter, whose name was published as Allan K. Dexter is a man well known in this town. He joined Troop B and later went to Plattsburg where he graduated as a second lieutenant. He was then sent to the 101st Massachusetts Regiment. The official citation made when Dexter received his decoration follows:

"Second Lieutenant Allan Dexter -With remarkable courage and complete devotedness to service on April 12 and 13, exposed repeatedly to enemy fire, he continued to fight for 24 hours after being wounded by shrapnel until he collapsed at his

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY PARTY. liast evening there occurred a most enjoyable surprise party, given by Howard Warnock at the home of Mrs. F. E. Hillsburg on Clinton street, in honor of his chum, Philip Nelson and sister, Miss Flora Nelson Mr. Nelson and sister are twins, and this was their 17th birthday anni-

Over twenty young people, mostly former schoolmates, gathered about 8 o'clock and spent the evening in singing, reciting, and playing games. Refreshments were served at which an immense twin cake", decorated with candles and the names of the two young people, was greatly appreciated.

One of the features of the evening was a beautifully decorated May basket delivered at the door by Mr. Ladder Company No. 1 and Orford Warnock and Samuel Smith, who Hose Company No. 3 of the South were cleverly got up to impersonate

All went home happy, voting the best party of the season. Mr. and Miss Nelson received several handsome and useful presents.

BELGIUM—ITS PEOPLE" AN INTERESTING LECTURE

Methodist Young Men's Club Members Hear Traveller Describe Land Invaded by Huns.

Members of the Methodist Young Men's club of the South Methodist church and invited guests from the North Methodist, church last night istened to a emost interesting and instructive talk on "Belgium and Its People" by E. H. Gumbart superintendent of the East Hartford schools. Mr. Gumbart has travelled through Belgium and France twice during recent years and is thoroughly acquainted with the characteristics of

Naturally, the speaker's talk dealt largely with the war and the important part Belgium and its peo- EXTRA SIZE VESTS, ple have played in the great struggle. He illustrated his talk, by drawing map of western Europe on the black board, pointing out the important cities and following the progress of the German armies, from the time the Huns first entered Belgium to the present drive. He also showed a number of views of buildings and places of interest in Brussells and Antwerp, some of them having been taken by himself. Belgians Saved the War.

Mr. Gumbart said the Belgians saved the western part of Europe and he did not think it too strong a statement to say that they saved the war. For ten days, they held the Germans at Liege and every hour that they held gave the French and English that much more time for mobilizing. He was most optimistic as to the final outcome of the struggle. Following his talk, he let the men ask questions and when one asked if the Germans would get through to the coast he replied. "They will not." He added with a mile, that he did not profess to know it all, but that he did not believe the Germans would ever break through. He said that General Foch had more Americans in reserve than the newspapers had been allowed to announce and he wouldn't be surprised to wake up in the morning and read that General Foch had made a certain move, pointing out on the map the move he thought likely would be made:

Followed With Interest. Mr. Gumbart was followed closely by his hearers and at the conclusion of his talk was given around of applause and a rising vote of thanks. Following the addresses, Royal Webster favored with a vocal solo. after which there was a social hour with refreshments.

Businesa Session.

Preceding the address, there was short business session, during which President Clarence Taylor was authorized to appoint a committee on nominations, to report at the annual meeting next month and another committee to have charge of writing or devising some plan by which letters will be written regularly to men of the club and the church who are in service. The latter committee also was empowered to procure a suitable honor roll to be placed in the church entrance.

Later in the evening, Presiden' Taylor appointed the committee as follows:

Nominating committee: Herbert W. Robb, Thomas J. Rogers and George E. Ferris.

Committee on letters and honor roll: Ray C. Pillsbury, Frank Mullen and Rev. W. H. Bath.

BOWLING MATCH.

Machine Shop Married Men to Play the Bachelors.

The married men of Cheney Brothers' machine shop have challenged the single men for a bowling match, to be rolled at the Brunswick alleys after the parade tomorrow night. If I the match is bowled, it will make the third which these teams have had. The married men are anxious to bowl, but some of the single men are debating whether they want to bowl or remain on the street as long as the excitement lasts after the parade. It is more than likely, however, that the match will take place.

As in the first two matches, it will Manchester fire department will be Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn Spoone of be total pinfall that counts. In the first match the teams finished a ti Then another match was arranged and the married men won:

The teams will line up as follows: Married Men: H. McCormick, O. Fisher, R. Martin, T. Weir and J. Sweeney.

Single Men: James Dowd, L. Durfee, W. Kelth, W. Warren and W.

ITALIAN REVOLUTIONARY

LEADER DEAD. Paris, May 2 .- Amicare Ciprians, well known Italian revolutionary leader, is dead.

Special displays and prices on Muslin and Kent Underwear this week.

Summer UNDERWARD

Do not hesitate to buy a season's supply now. Price the people and the topography of quoted are in many cases 25 per cent to 35 per cent below today's market value.

> 17c, 3 FOR 50c Swiss rib, square neck, 40, 42,

EXTRA SIZE 29c VESTS, EACH 25c

"Cumfy Cut" style, will not slip off the shoulders. Swiss rib mercerized tape. 15c STRAIGHT VESTS,

EACH 12 1-2c Swiss rib in regular sizes. Square neck with cotton tape. Limit 4 to a customer.

25c STRAIGHT VESTS

EACH 19c Fine stretch V neck vests with mercerized tape. Sizes 36 and

EACH 15 Bleached Swiss rib, plain top with a mercerized draw string. Sizes 36-38. Extra in same Regular 25c at 19c each.

19c FINE KNIT BODICES.

SUMMER VESTS, plain trim-

Extra sizes at 19c and 25c.

SUMMER VESTS, fancy trim

29c and 39c each.

med, regular size, 19c, 25

med, yokes, V or square neck

in regular sizes at 19c and 25c.

45c LACE TRIMMED PANTS PAIR 29

Here is a wonderful bargain for our white sale. Seventeen dozen lace trimmed pants, French hand top, fine stitch bleached. Limit 2 pr. to a cus-

35c MUSLIN DRAWERS 3 PR. FOR \$1.00 This is an unusual good special in view of the fact that cotton has advanced so rapidly. The quality is good. Wide

hemstitched ruffle. Fine cambric, embroidery and lace trimmed, all styles and

MUSLIN DRAWERS, EXTRA SIZE.......79c PI Extra full, fine cambric Hamburg trimmed.

ENVELOPE CHEMISE75c, \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.98 We have a big range of styles, in soft finish materials, all sizes from 36 to 44.

EXTRA SPECIAL.

100 skirts, made soft finish cotton, wide Hamburg trimmed

\$1.98 LONG WHITE SKIRTS......EACH \$1.75 Four dozen of these skirts, several good styles, some faces and others embroidery trimmed. 36 to 42 lengths.

WHITE SKIRTS ... EACH \$1.49, \$1.75, \$2.25 UP TO \$3.49 We have a big stock of all these prices in the various materials and a good range of styles. A good time now to prepare for the summer.

SPECIAL OFFER AT THE Corset Dept.

A "MODEL" Brassier FREE

With any "Royal Worester" Corset Listed Below

750 AVERAGE FIGURE 21/2 inch bust, 81/2 inch clasp. The woman whose figure might be termed "medium" will adore this model. Straight seams. Free hip space. Long skirt. Particularly comfortable and stylish. Protecting Tongue. Coutil, pink

or white. 19 to 30. Price \$2.

19 to 28. Price \$2.

771 SLENDER FIGURE 3 1/4 inch bust. 9 inch clasp. The cloth inserts at bust and the wide free hip space are special comfort features. Any woman who is short or petite will adore this model. Medium length skirt. Panel back with elastic patch below. Novelty batiste, pink or white. 20 to Very light weight.

30. Price \$2.

545 AVERAGE FIGURE 4 1/2 inch bust. 10 1/2 clasp. Gives extraordinary support to hips and back. Long boning and skirt. Coutil, white. 19 to 30. Price \$2.

550 AVERAGE FIGURE 3 % in ch bust. 10 inch clsap. Free hip space. Lo skirt. Novelty batiste, pink or white. 19 to 30. Price

574 SLENDER FIGURE 11/2 inch rubber top. 8 1/2 inch O-I-C Non-Pinching clasp. Sport model, and all that its name implies. Very ferible, being lightly boned. Wide free hip space. Short skirt, cutaway over thighs. Silk flossed. Coutil, pink or white.

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN



A GOOD FOOD CHOPPE saves its cost many times over before it is worn out. It as ables the thrifty housewift use up all the "leftovers" well as to prepare quickly sorts of good things to est have the best choppers every family size. have everything else in helps which make to housekeeping and battas