

CIRCULATION STATEMENT
Average daily circulation of THE
EVENING HERALD for
month of April was 2,995

The Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Probably showers tonight and
day; moderate south and west
winds.

VOL. XXXVII NO 184

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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1918.

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

PRICE TWO CENTS

FOE'S ARTILLERY HAMMERS AWAY SOUTHEAST OF YPRES—24 CONNECTICUT MEN ON NEW CASUALTY LIST—NATIONAL LOAN EASILY PAST THREE-BILLION MARK

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO LOAN WELL PAST 3 BILLIONS

More Western States Pass
Quotas—San Francisco
and Dallas Districts Officially
"Over Top"—Most
Individual Subscribers in
Chicago District—New
York Sure of Billion

Washington, May 4.—America has again gone "over the top."
Subscriptions to the third Liberty Loan today totaled \$3,006,888,900, according to the official statement of the Treasury Department, passing the minimum quota and getting a start for the maximum quota of \$5,000,000,000, which the Treasury officials hoped would be reached by the time the campaign closes tonight. As the total announced today includes only partial returns from yesterday, believed to have been one of the busiest days of the drive, and as in the case of the first two drives, the maximum quota would be reached.

Frisco Over Top.
The San Francisco district was officially reported over its quota today, being the sixth district to subscribe its allotment. Immediately following came the report that the Dallas district had over-subscribed its quota by \$10,000,000, making the number of honor federal reserve districts seven. The report of the state exceeding their allotment arrived in rapid fire order at the Liberty Loan headquarters. Maryland, Vermont, Virginia, and North Carolina were among the first to report today that they had gone over the top. The Atlanta Federal Reserve district reported that all of its states would go over the line.

From every district reports showed exceedingly large numbers of individual subscriptions, indicating that the total for the third loan will greatly exceed the combined totals of both the first and second loans.

Baltimore Honor City.
Baltimore was added to the list of honor cities in the first class, the others being St. Louis, Cleveland and Cincinnati. The state of Ohio is reporting brilliant success on the final day of the drive. Toledo, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Columbus all have large over-subscriptions, and the state's total has reached nearly \$180,000,000. The part of Pennsylvania about Pittsburgh was lacking by ten per cent of its quota, according to the latest reports.

St. Louis' Fine Record.
St. Louis sent word that not only had every state in the district gone over, but all but two counties have entered the honor list.

Chicago District is Leading the Country in Its Total of Individual Subscribers. Reported by states they are:
Illinois 790,000
Iowa 520,000
Indiana 310,000
Michigan 350,000
Wisconsin 270,000
Indianapolis has exceeded its quota by two per cent, bringing Indiana into the list of states having reached their quotas. The rural sections of the state went over the line several days ago.

Des Moines 24 Per Cent.
Des Moines, Iowa, has subscribed 144 per cent of its allotment. Sioux

City reports 151 per cent; Detroit 148; Milwaukee 140 and Chicago 89 per cent.

Despite the fact that the Kansas City district has been over its quota for a week, reports still come from the rural sections telling of large over-subscriptions. The part of Missouri in the Kansas City district has exceeded its quota by \$26,000,000. Colorado has kept working after its quota was filled and reports \$23,000,000 subscribed. Kansas has subscribed more than \$38,000,000 and Nebraska is still working for \$40,000,000. Oklahoma has more than \$28,000,000, Wyoming more than \$5,000,000 and New Mexico \$1,500,000. These states have all reached their quotas and are still piling up their over-subscriptions. Among the honor cities in the district are:

Kansas City, St. Joseph, Pueblo, Topeka, Oaha, Tulsa, Lincoln, and Oklahoma City.

Far West District Past Quotas.
The latest dispatch from San Francisco says that the district has gone ten per cent over its quota. The subscriptions by states are:
Arizona \$1,376,750
Washington \$31,563,850
Oregon \$22,472,050
Utah \$10,770,000
Idaho \$8,062,450
Nevada \$30,050,000
Colorado \$143,000,000
Hawaii \$4,500,000

The percentage of the leading cities in the district are:
San Francisco 89
Los Angeles 91
Portland 125
Seattle 89
Tacoma 118
Salt Lake City 98
The total number of honor flags awarded in the San Francisco district is 1,140.

President Wilson's challenge to 100,000,000 Americans to match him for a \$50 bond on the installment plan has brought millions of dollars in receipts.

New York Comes Up.
New York, May 4.—The New York district is certain to "go over the top" in the third Liberty Loan drive. Total subscriptions filed with the Federal Reserve Bank up to 10 a. m. today were \$825,500,000. These figures indicate an overnight gain of \$51,949,350.

The New York district's quota is \$900,000,000 and leaders in the drive here say the Metropolitan district will go well over this figure.

Maryland Over Quota.
Baltimore, May 4.—Maryland has gone over the top for the third Liberty Loan and Baltimore went with her, it was announced today. The official record for the period up to this morning at the opening of business showed that the state had exceeded her apportionment of \$38,229,000 by \$1,602,650, and the city had gone beyond her apportionment of \$28,384,900 by \$347,850.

U. S. AVIATOR AND FOE FALL IN FLAMES

Lieutenant Chapman Makes the Supreme Sacrifice—One of Several Flyers in Duel with Enemy.

With the American Army in France, May 4.—In a thrilling pitched battle over the front northwest of Toul the machine of aviator Charles Chapman of the American army and his German opponent both fell in flames.

Chapman hails from Waterloo, Iowa. He and four other American pilots were patrolling near the front on Friday morning. They had made one trip and were on the second when they espied silver specks high in the sky. These specks, they knew at once, were German airplanes. Our planes mounted above the enemy, who had apparently failed to see the Americans. Then the Americans dived downward, their machine guns spurting fire.

The doughboys watched the fight from their trenches.

MAKE IT A MILLION!

HELP MANCHESTER
DOUBLE ITS QUOTA

TODAY'S LIBERTY
LOAN TOTAL SALES

\$950,150

BUT \$50,000 TO REACH MILLION DOLLAR MARK

Manchester's Total Takes Big
Leap Within Last 24
Hours

GRAND TOTAL IS \$950,150

Was Bureau Open Until 9 O'clock Tonight—Cheney Mills Employees Helped \$100,000

Only \$50,000 more and Manchester will reach the ONE MILLION DOLLAR MARK!

Just think what a change from the figure of yesterday! The figures changed from \$856,300 to \$950,150 since yesterday noon and the Victory parade had a major share in bringing about this remarkable increase in our town's total.

With everybody doing, not his bit, but his best, before the campaign ends at nine o'clock tonight, Manchester will pass the million mark.

Mills Close Campaign.
The mills closed their campaign at noon today with a total subscription of \$160,700. There are 4,376 employees there. The number of subscribers to the third Liberty Loan was 2,066, so the Cheney mills' record is 48 per cent or a per capita subscription of \$77.75.

The Flying Squadron reported at noon today that yesterday they collected \$25,250, most of which was collected after last night's parade. Their total since the campaign started is \$304,450.

Open 'Till Nine.
The Manchester Trust Co. closed at noon as usual today but the War Bureau will be open until 9 o'clock tonight to receive subscriptions. The Boy Scouts' tent will also be open. Mr. Russell will be at the War Bureau to help in the work and give out any information about the deferred payment plan of paying for bonds. The Pershing Club is still open for members and will be open until the campaign ends.

Eleventh Hour Appeal.
The executive committee sends out this last hour appeal to the residents of Manchester:

"But a few hours remain until the close of the third Liberty Loan campaign. For those who have not bought a bond, this is your last opportunity to help your country at a most critical time. For those who have bought, buy another. You are not giving your money but lending it to the noblest cause in the world."

"HELP MANCHESTER REACH THE MILLION MARK!"

WIFE OF FORMER ROUMANIAN PREMIER DEAD.

London, May 4.—Mrs. Beatie Jonescu, aged 63, wife of the former Premier of Roumania, died last night from injuries received when she was thrown from a horse the day before, according to information received here today.

24 CONNECTICUT MEN'S NAMES AMONG 86 ON TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST—TWO DEAD, SEVERAL SEVERELY WOUNDED—THEIR NAMES

Washington, May 4.—A casualty list of 86 names, but with only three men killed in action, was announced by the War Department today. Five men died of wounds, eight succumbed to diseases, one was drowned and four were the victims of accidents. One man is listed as missing in action, fourteen were severely wounded and fifty slightly wounded in action.

Died of Wounds.
Fred Clough, a cook, Nicholas Comblack, Cottage Place, Waterbury, Conn.

Private George H. Cooper, J. W. Cooper, 4846 Appleton street, Everett, Mass.

Died of Accident.
Lieutenant Wilson Marshal, Jr., Wilson Marshal, Sr., Marina Park, Bridgeport, Conn.

Wounded Severely.
Lieutenant Albert E. Johnson, Collinsville, Conn.

Sergeant William A. Betnikley, West Haven, Conn.

Corporal Charles L. Boycher, Mrs. Edith Boycher, 18 Lillac street, New Haven, Conn.

Louis H. Harris, Middletown, Conn.

Private Benjamin L. Carter, Rutland, Vt.

Private Raymond George Larson, 50

Cliffondale, Mass. Albert J. Piper, Augusta, Me., Arthur J. Roy, Arthur Roy, Allen street, New Britain, Conn., Joe Rubin, Miss Annie Haowitz, 1311 Washington street, Boston, Mass., Anthony Simone, Thornton, R. I., Harry W. Sizer, Monson, Mass., Samuel A. Strupp, Pequabock, Conn., Earl A. Thompson, Mrs. Eliza M. H. Thompson, 356 Washington street, Boston, William H. Walsh, Mrs. Flida Walsh, 60 Elm street, Lynn, Mass.

MANCHESTER'S BIG VICTORY PARADE TYPICAL OF 100 PER CENT PLUS TOWN

Raising of Our Honor Flag, Fittingly Observed—Thousands
Line Streets—Features of Parade—Beautiful Floats in
Line—Service Flag Bearers and Red Cross Group Most
Applauded—Simple But Impressive Ceremonies at Center Park

On the ordinary map that we study in school, Manchester is a small town but on the patriotic map Manchester is a big town. It is safe to say as big a town as there is in the nation. This idea was brought out in the monster Liberty Loan demonstration early last evening when almost every resident of the town either marched in line or jammed the sidewalks, watching the parade. It stretched from the Center almost to the Middle Turnpike and there was little space between the groups or the columns of fours.

Start of Parade.
Probably the most noticeable feature of the start of the parade was the manner in which the marchers obeyed instructions to assemble at the Center promptly at 6 o'clock. Such promptness would be usual in a company of soldiers under orders but with just a written request as an order, the response was wonderful. At ten minutes to six an auto truck, a trolley car and a few persons awaiting the green car were noticed at the Center. Between five minutes of six when Grand Marshal Austin Cheney arrived and ten minutes

afterwards, thousands were thronged about the Center.

Little Confusion.
There was little confusion in arranging the groups. Captains had been appointed before the parade and each was given a blueprint map of his section. It was simple after one look at the map to see where each group was to stand. The head of the line was on Main street, facing north and consisted of the Salvation Army band, the executive committee in charge of the demonstration, the members of the Flying Squadron and the women carrying service flags.

Just a few minutes after 6.30 the marshal gave the word to start. A fanfare of brass and the parade was on. As the first division swung around into Main street it was followed by a group formed opposite the Soldiers' monument. Then came the Cheney Brothers' group and last the children's group which had been formed on Main street in front of Robinson's grocery store.

Line of March.
The line of march was north on Main street until the Middle Turn-

Charlestown, Mass., Durant Ferson Ladd, Worcester, Mass. Sergeants, Alfred J. Anderson, Providence, R. I., William B. Duffy, Mrs. Sophia Duffy, 113 Governor street, Hartford, Conn., James W. Heaton, Jr., Providence, R. I., Albert C. Smith, Riverside, R. I., Daniel J. Torpey, Pascoag, R. I., Corporals, Vishno C. Brennan, William H. Brennan, 121 Scranton street, New Haven, Conn., John J. Brown, Providence, R. I., Louis V. Capwell, North Providence, R. I. Privates, Stanley Andronek, Mr. Joseph Andronek, 156 Beaver street, New Britain, Conn., Oliver P. Barber, Warehouse Point, Conn., Ernest C. Bell, Middlefield, Conn., Richard W. Brown, Concord, N. H., Charles Cropper, Walter Cropper, 76 Dagge street, New Haven, Conn., John C. Crowley, T. J. Crowley, 232 Day street, New Haven, Conn., William J. Farr, Mrs. Mary Farr, 152 La Salle street, New Britain, Conn., Maurice Fearnley, Granitville, R. I., Julius J. Houline, Mrs. Catherine Houline, 3 East Pine street, Lowell, Mass., Howard W. Hunt, Providence, R. I., John W. Jones, Meriden, Conn., Joseph Kalouskas, Mrs. Anna Kalouskas, 19 Star street, New Britain, Conn., Edward J. McGovern, 405 Grand avenue, New Haven, Conn., Private Verderame, Mrs. Joseph Verderame, 105 Haven street, New Haven, Conn., Wounded Slightly, Captains, Frederick L. Blair, Providence, R. I., Joseph E. Felsted, West Haven, Conn., Alfred H. Griswood, New Britain, Conn., Lieutenant, Arthur W. Desmond, Dorchester, Mass., Patrick F. Healy,

FURIOUS BOMBARDMENT BEGUN BY ENEMY SOUTH OF YPRES

NEW ENGLAND GOES
30 MILLIONS OVER
MINIMUM QUOTA

Connecticut Leads Six States with
130 Per Cent of Allotment Sub-
scribed to Loan—Hartford 189
Per Cent of Quota.

Boston, May 4.—New England was \$24,000,000 over its minimum today in a whirlwind finish of the great third Liberty Loan campaign. Boston total as announced today is \$64,302,300. Its quota was \$63,555,000 for the minimum.

New England is away over the peak with \$284,273,000. Its minimum was \$250,000,000. New England is expected to easily pass beyond the maximum quota of \$300,000,000.

Every New England state has passed its quota. Rhode Island was the last to do so today. Rhode Island sent word to headquarters of a total of \$25,341,000 or 101 per cent of its apportionment.

Total subscribers are set at 1,089,

per cent; Maine, \$15,712,000, 119 per cent; New Hampshire, \$12,859,000, 126 per cent; Vermont, \$7,666,000, 115 per cent; Rhode Island, \$25,341,000, 101 per cent; Connecticut, \$43,311,000, 130 per cent; total, \$284,273,000; average per cent, 110.

With one day to go, leading cities of New England reported as follows:

City	Per Cent.
Portland	113
Boston	90
Cambridge	88
Fall River	127
Lawrence	107
Lowell	123
Holyoke	104
Springfield	90
Worcester	104
Hartford	189
New Haven	91
Providence	90

Every city in Vermont is over its quota, and in four counties every town has reported over-subscriptions.

ALLIES HARRY FOES' BELGIAN TRANSPORTATION

Canal Boats Blown Up, Bridges Damaged, Freight Cars Destroyed—Enemy Mending His Roads.

Amsterdam, May 4.—Allied aviators are doing immense damage to German transportation systems in Belgium. Twenty-five Belgian canal boats, laden with gravel and metals designed for use on the Western battle front were blown up by bombs dropped by allied airmen, it was learned today.

Luxembourg Bridge, at Namur, was damaged, two arches being destroyed. A boat in the river was blown up and the German sentries were killed. Forty four freight cars at the Attres station were destroyed and many Germans were killed.

The Germans are bringing up materials to mend the roads in the districts in France that they have overrun in the present offensive.

BIG LEAGUES WON'T INVADE NEWARK TERRITORY

New York, May 4.—The plan to invade Newark territory has been abandoned by the Major leagues. It was definitely announced today, and the Internationals are making plans to go ahead with the opening of their season May 8 unmolested.

Scene Partly Same as That of
Monday's Violent Action—
British Improve Positions
at Some Points—Foe Busy
in Nieppe Front and Sector
of Meteren

London, May 4.—An intense bombardment was opened by the Germans this morning against French and British positions between Loere and a point south of Ypres, the War Office announced today.

(The sector between Loere and the Ypres-Comines Canal, south of Ypres, was the scene of the violent battle last Monday, when the Germans were severely defeated after repeated attempts to break the Anglo-French grip on the line of hills west of Kemmel. It is in that zone that the Germans have been attempting to drive northward in order to extend a circle around Ypres and compel its evacuation.)

British Better Positions.
The British improved their positions northeast of Hinges during the night. Two German machine guns were captured.

The French carried out a successful local enterprise in the sector of Loere, capturing some prisoners.

The Germans have been showing increased activity in the sectors of Nieppe Forest and Meteren, about midway along the Flanders battle line.

Official Statement.
The official statement follows: "By a successful local enterprise northeast of Hinges we improved our positions slightly last night. Two German machine guns were captured."

"The French carried out a successful local enterprise in the neighborhood of Loere, capturing a few prisoners."

"German artillery opened a violent bombardment of Anglo-French positions in the region of Loere and on the front from that zone to the south of Ypres."

"The enemy has shown much activity in Nieppe Forest and in the sector of Meteren."

GERMAN LOSSES, 400,000.

Paris, May 4.—The German losses in the recent offensive are estimated at 400,000 by the correspondent of the Matin, who is at the front. German reserves are placed at 950,000. More than 150,000 were only slightly wounded and will be able to return to the firing line.

The class of 1920 will provide 450,000 by autumn, thus it will be possible for the Germans to repeat the offensive on the same scale only once more.

DAVISON LANDSDOWNE GUEST

London, May 4.—Henry P. Davison, of the American Red Cross, was the guest of Lord Landsdowne at luncheon on Friday.

The Duke of Connaught has sent eulogistic letters to Major Endicott, American Red Cross commissioner to England and to Major James H. Perkins, commissioner to France.

RUBY DEAN ACQUITTED

Chicago, May 4.—Ruby Dean, cabaret singer charged with the murder of Dr. Leon Guttman, veterinarian surgeon, is free today. She was acquitted of the charge by the jury after being out just 13 minutes and taking only one ballot.

(Continued on page 5)

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

ST. JAMES'S SERVICE
FLAG RAISING SUNDAY
Thousand of People to Attend
Patriotic Ceremonies
Tomorrow
ALL CITIZENS WELCOME

Parade at 2 p. m.—Inspiring Exercises on Spacious Church Lawn.
Other Church News.
Committees put in a busy day today completing final arrangements for the elaborate patriotic demonstration of St. James's parish Sunday.

Decorators were at work today putting the finishing touches on the speakers' platform which was erected Friday in front of St. James's church, and in completing the display of national colors on the east front of the church.

The marchers have been notified to be at St. James's church at two o'clock. The parade will form on St. James street, under the direction of the marshal, Cornelius Foley. After covering the line of march, the big gathering will take up its position on the lawn of the church.

Whole Town Invited.
The committees in charge are taking particular pains to let it be known that the citizens of the entire town will be welcome at the exercises. The spacious lawn of the church affords an ideal place for a ceremony of this kind, and the exercises will be of patriotic and inspiring character befitting the dedication of a service flag.

All the men of St. James's parish have been invited to participate in the parade, and there will be no distinctive divisions, such as by societies; all will march in a body as a parish demonstration, regardless of society or nationality. The line of march will be St. James street to Wells, around Education Square, to Main, to the Center, to Church, thence to St. James and to the church lawn.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL.
Rev. Eric I. Lindh, Acting Pastor.
9.15—Church School, with classes for all ages.
10.30—Morning Worship and Communion Service; subject of address, "The Symmetry of Character."

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.
At 10.45 tomorrow morning Rev. J. S. Porter will occupy the pulpit. It will be the regular Communion service. The subject of the sermon will be "The Victory."

Our Ladies' Aid will sew for the Red Cross on Thursday at 1.30 instead of Wednesday.
A service flag will be unfurled at the church a week from tomorrow with a patriotic program.

SALVATION ARMY.
Commandant Fred Bartlett.
The week end services at the Salvation Army citadel will be in charge of Major Mrs. Allan of Newark, U. J. Lieutenants Dean and Bartlett, the latter a daughter of Commandant and Mrs. Bartlett, were expected from the Salvation Army headquarters in New York, but will be unable to be present, owing to an important meeting.

ZION'S GERMAN LUTHERAN.
Rev. W. C. Schmidt, Pastor.
"Testimony of Christ" will be the theme of Rev. W. C. Schmidt's sermon tomorrow morning. The service will begin at 10.15 o'clock and will be preceded by the Sunday school at 9.15.

PENTECOSTAL.
Rev. A. C. Goldberg, Pastor.
Holy communion will be celebrated at 10.30 tomorrow morning and the pastor will give an appropriate address.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST.
At seven o'clock in the evening, an evangelistic service, consisting of praise, testimony and preaching will be held. The subject will be "The Gospel of Jesus Christ."

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.
Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector.
Beginning tomorrow, all departments of the Sunday school will convene at 9.30 in the morning and will continue to meet at this time until Fall. The Men's Bible class also will meet at 9.30 tomorrow morning.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
Rev. W. H. Bath, Pastor.
"Walking With God," will be the subject of the sermon at the 10.45 o'clock service tomorrow morning. In the evening at 7.30 the pastor will speak on "The High Cost of Religion."

NORTH METHODIST.
Rev. Elliott F. Studley, Pastor.
Morning worship with Holy Communion and reception of members at 10.45. The pastor will speak to the boys and girls present on "Winning a Medal."

WOMAN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS.
Semi-Annual Meeting to Be Held May 8 in Rockville.
The Hartford branch of the Woman's Board of Missions will hold its semi-annual meeting this year at the Congregational church in Rockville. The meeting will be held Wednesday May 8.

NEW IRISH SOLICITOR GENERAL.
London, May 4.—John Blake Powell, has been appointed Solicitor General of Ireland, the Dublin Gazette announces.

A MUSEMENTS

WHAT'S WHAT AND WHO'S WHO IN MANCHESTER MOVIE HOUSES BY THEIR OWN PRESS AGENTS.

AT THE PARK.
It seemed as if at the end of last night's monster patriotic rally, that the crowd which dispersed at the War Bureau had marched into the Popular Playhouse. For ten minutes after the parade was over, the theater was filled until the outer doors had to be thrown open. It was just Manchester's usual way of showing its sympathy for its brave Allies, as the performance was for the benefit of the British Red Cross and hundreds bought tickets who could not at all see the performance.

AT THE CIRCLE.
For sheer suspense and gripping mystery this production has been equalled only by a few screen productions. It represents the sort of screen drama all will enjoy and an exhibitor will make no mistake in placing it on his program as the headline. This is what the Motion Picture News says of the Vitagraph Blue Ribbon feature, "The Blind Adventure," which will be presented at the Circle theater this evening.

WOODHOUSE-JONES.
Miss Nellie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Jones of Griswold street and Robert Woodhouse, son of David Woodhouse of Pine street, were married at the bride's home Thursday evening by Rev. J. S. Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church.

\$250,000 IN GEMS STOLEN.
London, May 4.—Diamonds, rubies and pearls, valued at \$250,000 which were shipped from London to Bombay on the steamship Nodyaya, leaving March 15, were stolen en route, it was learned today.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT MANCHESTER, WITHIN AND FOR THE DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER, ON THE 4TH DAY OF MAY A. D. 1918.
Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge.

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FOUND.
FOUND—Bill on Main street yesterday morning. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. Apply War Bureau.

Other reels on the same program this evening include a Thomas Ince production, "The Last Card" with William S. Hart as the star, this is the third of the Hart series. A Big V. comedy and the Hearst-Pathé complete a well worth while entertainment.

For tomorrow evening the management has booked another one of those famous Behan-Paramount productions. The title of this screen play is "Jules of the Strong Heart" with George Beban in the leading role. It is a story of the Great North Woods and virile manhood.

On Monday, William Fox presents the champion cowboy of the screen, Tom Mix in a thrilling Western play, "Cupid's Round-Up." Clara Kimball Young will be seen on Tuesday and Wednesday with her own company in her latest, "The House of Glass."

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LOST.
LOST—A black ring stone with gold initial W, between Maple Street and High Street, Wednesday night. Finder please notify Walker Olan, Swedish Club instructor.

'O' GIRLS' ON MO... PARK THEATER

TONIGHT'S TRIPLE FEATURE BILL!
BILLIE WEST IN "Doughnuts"
EDDIE POLO THE BULL'S EYE
CARLYLE BLACKWELL IN HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS
SOME BIG FEATURE BILL. WHAT!

The Herald's BARGAIN COLUMNS

Rate:—One cent a word for first insertion, one half cent a word for each subsequent insertion. The combined initials of a name, or the figures of a number count as one word. Minimum charge 20 cents.
For the accommodation of our patrons we will accept Telephone advertisements for this column from any one whose name is on our books payment to be made at earliest convenience. In other cases cash must accompany order.

- FOR SALE—Hen manure. Inquire 27 Brainerd Place.
FOR SALE—Setting hens, also household furniture. Motorman Curtis Place, 32 Woodbridge St. 1842
FOR SALE—One cook stove, one parlor stove and an assortment of machinery tools and tool chests. John M. Williams, adm., 30 Hudson Street. S&W 1846
FOR SALE—One business wagon, one rubber tired buggy, 3 harnesses and one lumber, chickens. Apply at 386 Buckland Street. 1846
FOR SALE—Barned Rock Chickens, bred from 200 egg hens, eggs for hatching. S. C. Huribut, 205 No. Elm St. 1846
FOR SALE—The best 35 acre farm as to land, buildings and location never had to offer, buy now. A. H. Skinner, 1842
FOR SALE—16 acre farm, ten minutes auto ride to the center. Do you wish a farm? A. H. Skinner. 1843
FOR SALE—A nearly new 3 family house better than ten per cent investment. A. H. Skinner. 1843
FOR SALE—Black horse, good farm chunk, weight about 1200. Clever good worker, gentle. E. E. Eastward, 1827 South Main St., Phone 304-4.
FOR SALE—Household furniture, only one year old, excellent condition, also for rent. Inquire George Weir, 91 Charter Oak St. 1823
FOR SALE—At North end, nearly new cottage of 7 rooms, toilet rooms, bath, steam heat, electric lighting, interior finish and floors, built for a home and easily worth \$5,000. Quick sale, \$4,000. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 1817
FOR SALE—Walking distance from factory, modern 2 family house, low price of \$3,200 on easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 1817
FOR SALE—Cash business for a good live man, healthful outdoor work. You have worked for the other fellow long enough, \$500 will buy it. The business has been established about 15 years and is guaranteed to be a paying proposition. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 1817
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. 1817
FOR SALE—Up-to-date 2 apartment flat near Main street and Center, a real chance for an investment or home, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Bldg. 1817
FOR SALE—2 large Bins suitable for grain. May be seen at 25 Foster St. or call 539-5. J. H. Keith, 60 Hill Street. 1787
FOR SALE—Hillard St., 12 minutes' walk from station, 2 family house, 6 rooms to each rent, good condition, artesian well water, electric lights on street, 2 poultry houses, large frontage of 456 feet on Hillard St., 210 feet on Duval St. Property worth \$5,000, will sell for \$3,500. Walton W. Grant, 22 Cambridge St. 1787
FOR SALE—Single house, 6 rooms, all improvements except gas, good condition, good barn, wagon shed, 6 minutes' walk from station, post office, etc. Price \$3,000. Could not be built for \$4,500 today. Walton W. Grant, 22 Cambridge St. 1787
FOR SALE—Cottages, 8 rooms, all improvements except gas, steam heat, built about 3 years, lot 56x185 feet, near station. Price \$4,500. Walton W. Grant, 22 Cambridge St. 1787
FOR SALE—5 passenger Overland touring car, late model in excellent condition, through bus. W. Edward Barlow, Manchester Green, Phone 115-3. 1747
FOR SALE—Reo Seven passenger six-cylinder car, late 1916 model, newly painted and in good mechanical condition. Tel. 500. Edward J. Holt, 80 Manchester. 1727

Advertise in The Herald

THE CIRCLE

VITAGRAPH PRESENTS THIS EVENING
A SIX ACT BLUE RIBBON MASTERPIECE

"THE BLIND ADVENTURE"

WILLIAM HART in
"The Last Card"

BIG V COMEDY HEARST-PATHE

Tomorrow Evening
THE SCREEN'S GREATEST STAR
GEORGE BEBAN in

"JULES OF THE STRONGHEART"

"TOTO" Pride of the N. Y. Hippodrome
SCREEN NEWS AND OTHERS.

Attraction Extraordinary—NEXT WEEK

"THE WHISPERING CHORUS"

A Boon to Farmers The Avery Tractor

5-10 H. P.



Weight, 2,250 pounds

It will pull 2 plows, or a Harrow, Grain Drill, Grain Binder, Road Drag, or 2 loaded farm wagons.

It will drive a silo filler or ordinary size feed Grinder. THE AVERY 5-10 H. P. TRACTOR costs less than a good pair of Horses and will do the work of a 3 or 4 horse team and do it quicker and better.

COME IN AND LET US TELL YOU ABOUT IT.

The F. T. Blish Hardware Co.

Quinn's Drug Store

Will Observe Monday
Thrift Stamp Day

by giving A THRIFT STAMP FREE to every purchaser of the following combination:

- 2 oz. Bottle Symonds Inn Vanilla 25c.
- Half Pound Can Symonds Inn Cocoa 25c.

These are standard goods from our regular stock. Pay us 50 cents for the two and get a THRIFT STAMP FREE.

WHILE YOU'RE HERE, REFRESH YOURSELF AT OUR SODA FOUNTAIN.

Quinn's Popular Drug Store

MISKE SHOWS UP WELL;
DEMPSEY GETS DECISION.
St. Paul, Minn., May 4.—Although Jack Dempsey of the Pacific coast was given the popular decision over Billy Miske in their ten round bout here last night there are those who were asking about that much vaunted

punch of Dempsey's. Some critics say that if Dempsey showed more power behind his punches he might have put Miske to sleep.
As it was, Miske gave Dempsey a royal battle and had he been stronger at the finish would have deserved a draw.

STOCK MARKET

New York, May 4.—Trading in the stock market today was quiet. The absence of important outside interests was the most prominent feature.

Price changes during the first 15 minutes generally consisted of fractional declines following moderate opening gains.

Cotton.
New York, May 4.—Week end covering gave the cotton market a steady opening today, and first prices were eight to 25 points higher, but the market lacked sufficient support to hold the upturn and at the end of the first 15 minutes it had dropped 40 points on old crops and about 30 points on new crops from opening levels, or 18 to 30 points under last night, making a new season's low on July.

Stock Quotations.
Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford. Closing prices:

At G & W I	107
American Sugar	106 1/2
Am B Sugar	73
N Y N H & H	96 1/2
Anaconda	69
Am Smelter	78 1/2
Am Loco	54 1/2
Am Car Foundry	77 1/2
Balt & Ohio	51 1/2
B R T	39 1/2
Butte & Sup	18 1/2
Ches Copper	16
Col Fuel	43
Erie	14 1/2
Erie 1st	28
Kennecott	32 1/2
Mexican Pet	94
M K & T	4 3/4
Mer M Pfd	37 1/2
Mer M	27 1/2
Miami Copper	23
Norfolk & West	103 3/4
Nev Consol Copper	19 1/2
National Lead	58 1/2
N Y Cent	69 1/2
N Y N H & H	96 1/2
Press Steel Co	30 1/2
Penna	43 1/2
Repub I & S	83 1/2
Reading	79 1/2
Southern Pac	82 1/2
Southern Ry	21
St Paul	38 1/2
Union Pac	113 1/2
U S Steel	97 1/2
U S Steel Pfd	111 1/2
Utah Copper	80 1/2
Westinghouse	40 1/2
Liberty Bonds 3 1/2%	98.94
Liberty Bonds 4 1/2%	96.10
Liberty Bonds 4 3/4%	96.02

There was no change in trading conditions in the final dealings, fluctuations continuing extremely narrow, with little interest except in a few specialties.

Distillers' Securities sold up to 52 1-4. Baldwin Locomotive dealt to 79 1-2 and Steel Common to 97 3-8. Other changes were trifling.

MODIFIED MARATHON TODAY.

New York, May 4.—More than 900 athletes were ready today to compete in the eighth annual running of the Evening Mail Modified Marathon.
Hannes Kolehmainen, Philadelphia; Villar Kyronen, New York; Arthur Vaughn, Pittsburgh; Charles Mellor, Chicago; R. E. Secord, Grand Rapids, and many other stars are entered.

NEW BRITISH BANK

COMPTROLLER.
London, May 4.—Sir Gordon Nairne has been appointed comptroller of the Bank of England, as a concession to the demand for reforms and that practical bankers be appointed the chief officers. He was formerly cashier.

AUTO OVERTURNS, THREE BURNED TO DEATH.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 4.—Mrs. Veleta Brown, of Philadelphia; William Wagner, of Camden, and another man, said to have lived in Camden, are dead today, following the overturning and burning of their automobile late last night at "Dead Man's Curve" in the woods near Absecon.

The woman and two men were burned to death under the car. Mrs. Mary Bowen, sister-in-law of Mrs. Brown, the fourth occupant of the car, escaped injury. The women are said to be wives of soldiers stationed at Camp Anniston, Ala.

I. W. W. GET INJUNCTION AGAINST POLICE

Seattle, Wash., May 4.—Whether police guards have a right in a hall where I. W. W. meetings are in progress will be threshed out at a hearing here Monday. I. W. W. interests have obtained a court order directing the police department to show cause why police guards should not be removed from the I. W. W. hall which was raided Thursday night.
It was stated today that the 206 men arrested in the raid had cash totalling \$5,200 in their pockets.

DEAN OF ST. PAUL'S FOR BIRTH CONTROL.

London, May 4.—The Rev. William Ralph Ince, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, has come out in favor of birth control and eugenics. Forecasting vast unemployment after the war, Dr. Ince says that the reduction of births is further necessitated, since the average life time has increased one third during the past sixty years. The dean believes that eugenics and birth control would "save and make happy the population."

GERMANY FAILS TO DEFEND HERSELF AGAINST AIR RAIDS.

Amsterdam, May 4.—Germany's efforts to solve the problem of successful air defense have failed. This was revealed when a staff officer, upon being interpellated by three deputies in the Reichstag replied:
"There is no sure means of preventing air attacks. Anti-aircraft barrage is the best, and reprisal threats against London and Paris comes next."

SOUTH IRELAND PREPARES TO EVADE CONSCRIPTION.

London, May 4.—In the south of Ireland plans are being made to evade conscription, the Daily Sketch stated today. It is charged that money is being hoarded and that the women are preparing warm garments for the men to wear "should they become outlaws among the hills."

WATERTOWN, N. Y., PAPER MILLS BURN.

Watertown, N. Y., May 4.—The International Paper Company's mills here were completely destroyed by fire today with an estimated loss of \$125,000. The fire originated in the dynamo room.

LONDON GETS BACON.

London, May 4.—The arrival of a fresh consignment of American bacon is again enabling Londoners to enjoy fried food. Recently most of the food has been boiled in order to conserve the fat.

DRAMA LEAGUE MEETS

Washington, D. C., May 4.—The Drama League opened Thursday with sessions to continue through "till this evening. The program will be devoted to the discussion and furtherance of Drama League work in camps, trenches and war-time communities. Officers and delegates from the fifty-five centers of the Drama League throughout the country will attend.

The program will include a symposium on entertainment for soldiers in camps and trenches, with Raymond B. Fosdick, chairman of the Commission on Training Camp Activities; Professor Denis A. McCarthy and Lee F. Hammer among the speakers; a discussion of community recreation in war time, and the report of Miss Kate Oglebay, chairman of the war emergency, under whose direction the Drama League has been working for the recreation of the soldiers.

Mr. Winthrop Ames, who has just returned from France, where he went to study the soldier recreation question, will speak on "Entertainment Overseas," at the eighth annual convention of the Drama League of America, which convened here today with sessions scheduled also for tomorrow and Saturday.

Tonight's program will be devoted entirely to the entertainment question. Raymond B. Fosdick will speak on "The Necessity and Kind of Entertainment For Soldiers in the Camps," to be followed by an address by Denis A. McCarthy, of the Knights of Columbus War Activities Committee, on the subject of "Soldier and His Response to Music," to be followed by a demonstration of camp singing led by Kenneth Clark, song man of Camp Meade.

Other notables on the program are P. P. Claxton, Arthur E. Bestor, Joseph E. Odell, M. Jacques Copeau and Richard Burton. The session will be held in the hemicycle of the Corcoran Art Gallery and will be open to the public.

Other features will be a report on the patriotic prize play competition held by the league during last year under the direction of Mrs. James Harvey Robinson; a report of the National Playgoing Department, by Miss Ethel M. Smith, of Washington, D. C., national chairman; a symposium on amateur producing and its importance in war time, led by Barrett H. Clark, and the report of the Educational Department, by Dr. William E. Bohn, of New York.

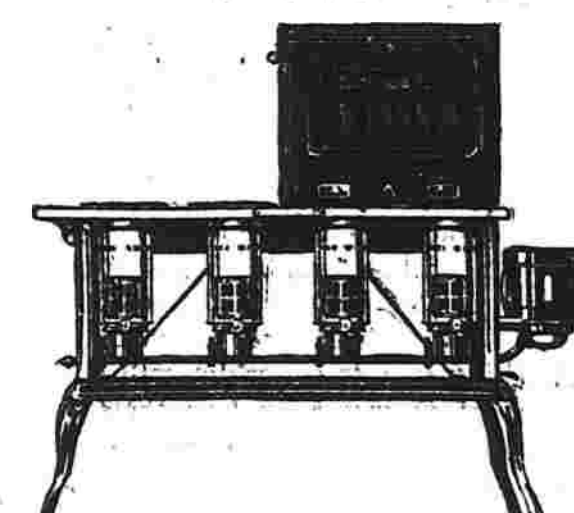
The convention arrangements in Washington are in charge of Mrs. Thomas W. Sidwell, president of the Washington center of the Drama League, assisted by Mrs. Maude Howell Smith and Mrs. Raymond B. Morgan.

The national officers of the Drama League are: President, J. Howard Reber, of Philadelphia; vice presidents, Professor Richard Burton of Minneapolis; Percival Chubb, of St. Louis; Professor Archibald Henderson, of Chapel Hill, N. C.; Mrs. Otis Skinner, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Mrs. A. Starr Best, Evanston, Ill.; Frank Chouteau Brown, Boston; secretary, Mrs. Norman K. Anderson, of Winnetka, Ill.; treasurer, John C. Schaffer, Chicago; executive secretary, C. H. Gifford, Washington, D. C.

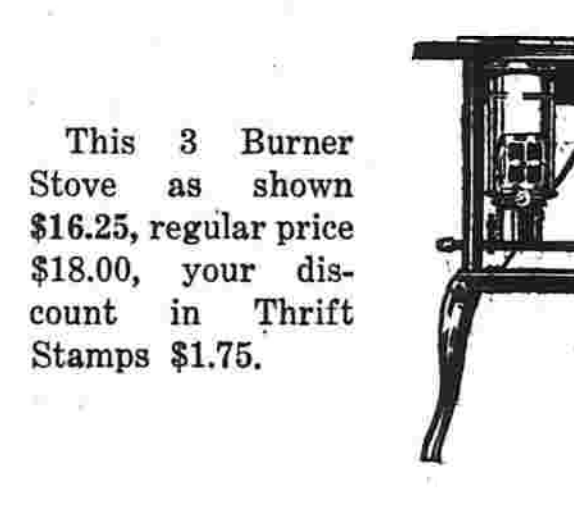
THRIFT STAMP DAY SPECIAL

Monday May 6th has been chosen as THRIFT STAMP DAY and will be so observed in every City, Town, and Hamlet. As our part in the observance of this day we give you an extra 10% discount in Thrift Stamps on all cash purchases.

Special Sale on New Perfection Oil Cook Stoves For Monday Only



This 4 Burner Stove without oven \$20.75, regular price \$23.00, your discount in Thrift Stamps \$2.25.



This 3 Burner Stove as shown \$16.25, regular price \$18.00, your discount in Thrift Stamps \$1.75.

The Fuel Administration authorizes us to say that he considers the use of oil Cook stoves at this time a very important help in the necessary conservation of coal for war purposes.

Again we say, "SAVE, SAVE, SAVE", buy Thrift Stamps, and help win the war.

G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc.

The Store That is Known by the Customers It Keeps.

Folly Brook L. T. WOOD

PIANO AND FURNITURE MOVING
PUBLIC STOREHOUSE

Office and Storehouse Bissell Street Phone 496
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PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING J. COCKERHAM 6 Orchard St., Tel. 245-5

TYPEWRITERS
All makes overhauled or repaired
RIBBONS
And Supplies for all Machines
D. W. CAMP
P. O. Box 503 Phone, Charter 8717
HARTFORD

Polish Hall-Tonight!

Gladys Brockwell in
"THE BRANDED SOUL"
Eddie Polo in "LIBERTY"
Extra for Sunday Night
William Farnum in
"When Man Sees Red"

HEAVY TRUCKING
Long Distance Hauls a Specialty
5 Auto Trucks and Full Equipment
of Competent Men
G. E. WILLIS
164 East Center Street. Phone 522

AUCTION!

We will sell for
A. W. HOLLISTER
16 Locust Street, South Manchester
Wednesday, May 8
At 1 o'clock in the Afternoon

Special
Best Red Cedar Shingles
In Any Quantity
Quality Lumber and
Mason Materials
G. H. Allen

Six rooms household furniture, consisting of couches, rocking chairs, stands, rugs, sideboard, sewing machine, dining table, dining chairs, gas range, kitchen utensils, refrigerator, dishes, 2 chamber sets, beds and bedding, etc., etc.
SALE RAIN OR SHINE.
Robt. M. Reid, Expert Auctioneer
Telephone, 268-4, 201 Main Street,
Manchester, Conn.

Team Harness
Single and Double
My own make, guaranteed, also
Factory Made Harness.
CHARLES LAKING
Corner Main and Eldridge Streets.

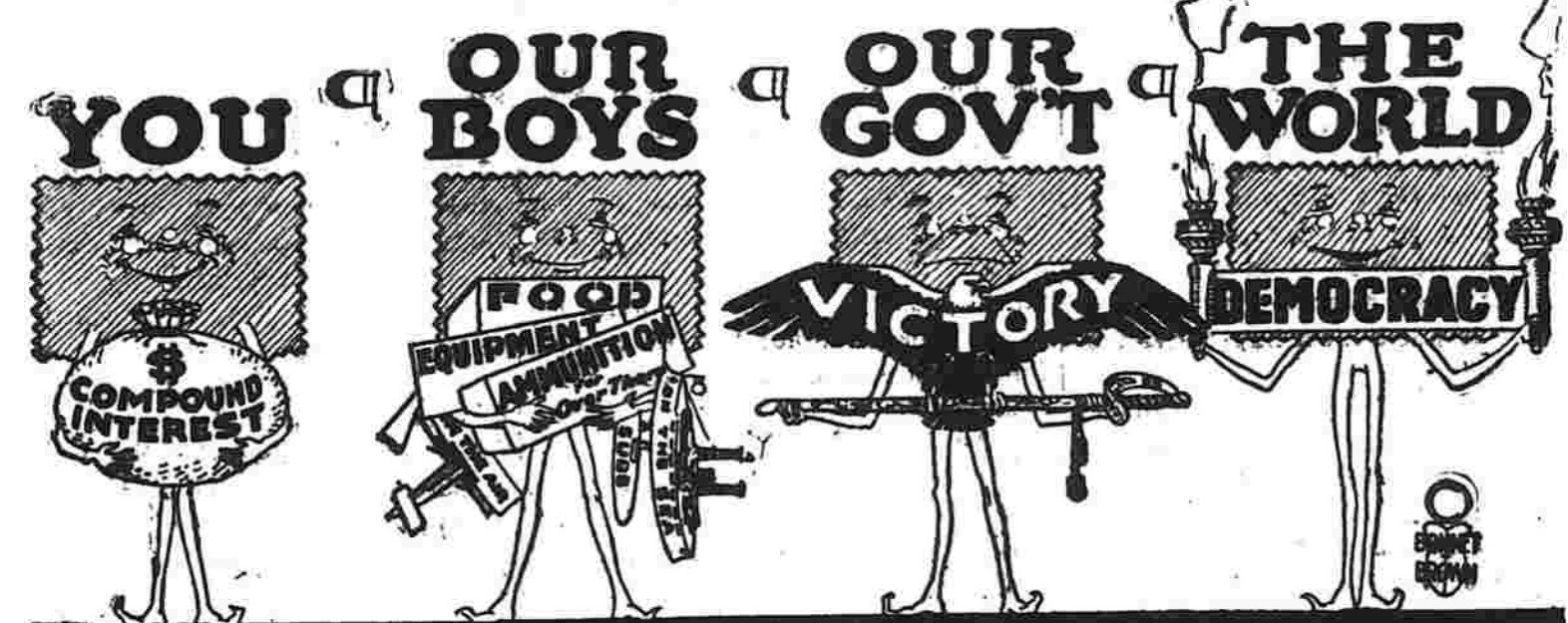
An automobile 'bus' line will be operated between New London and Norwich this summer. Each 'bus' will carry 16 passengers and will make the distance between the two cities in 45 minutes.

Fire Insurance

AUTOMOBILE FIRE AND LIABILITY INSURANCE
ALSO TOBACCO INSURANCE
AGAINST DAMAGE BY FIRE

Richard G. Rich
Spike Fielding, Jr., Secretary

Those Busy Little THRIFT STAMPS They WORK for



MONDAY-THRIFT STAMP DAY

Do your bit—add to your stamp fund—If you haven't started, start now—we will help you.

ON MONDAY ONLY with every cash purchase of \$2.50 at our store we will give ONE THRIFT STAMP FREE.

This not an advertising dodge; we are simply complying with the request of the authorities to extend the sale of Thrift stamps.

ELMAN'S NEW JOHNSON BLOCK.
MAIN AND BISSELL STREETS.

The Evening Herald

Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter.

Published by The Herald Printing Company

By Mail, Postpaid \$3.00 a year, \$1.50 for six months.

Main Office—Herald Building, Manchester. Branch Office—Ferris Block, South Manchester.

TELEPHONES Main Office, Main and Hilliard Sts., 190 Branch Office, Ferris Block, 645 War Bureau, Ferris Block, 689



YESTERDAY'S PARADE.

If New York City had had a parade yesterday with upwards of 375,000 persons in line, the metropolis would still have fallen below Manchester's celebration yesterday. Fully 1,500, it is estimated, were in the line of march, and the procession was as representative as it was big.

It is a fine thing for a community to get together in this way. As an expression of public spirit and a means of developing it, there is no method which can compare with celebrations like this in which all participate. Large open air gatherings, in which thousands listen to the words of a few speakers are invaluable; newspapers help to crystallize and articulate public sentiment; large organizations, whether business, social, religious or fraternal, do their part; but all of these are, as a rule, subject to the limitations of their special character.

Few places in this state could at short notice turn out such a creditable parade as the Victory parade in Manchester. The affair was not organized until the middle of the week yet the response was so spontaneous that the procession was long, brilliant with costumes, flags and banners, resonant with bands and ornamented with floats. It was not like the ordinary political or military parade, made up of uniformed marching men in so many units. On the contrary there was something to arouse the interest and stir the heart in every division. For example here were the relatives of the men in the army and navy all carrying service flags. Some of them were children whose fathers had left to fight for them; others were young women whose brothers were in the service; still others were wives bravely sustaining the home while the husband is away at the front, and conspicuous above all the rest, the gray haired mothers trudging along and proudly bearing the flag in honor of their boys in the service.

Then there was the Flying Squadron of women, whose efforts during the past two weeks have piled up a quarter of a million as their share of the Liberty Loan harvest; and the Red Cross brigade in their spotless uniforms, whose presence in the line brought to mind the great work they have been doing, not only during the Liberty Loan drive but all through the war; and the long line of mill workers—men of all nationalities but now welded into a solid Americanism, bound to do everything they can to win the war for freedom; and the bands, blowing their horns and beating their drums for no other reward than the hope of victory. Even the juniors had their proud part in the parade for had they too not bought bonds or as Boy Scouts aided in the canvass?

If the local parade typifies the nation's spirit, that banner long will "wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

CONNECTICUT'S SACRIFICE. It is a sad, but a proud record that the state holds up to the eyes of the nation on yesterday's casualty list. Out of eighteen men who fell on the field of action, fighting for world liberty, thirteen were Connecticut men. One of the two men seriously wounded and twenty-five of the fifty-eight slightly wounded were from Connecticut. Thirty-nine out of eighty-eight casualties provided by this state, one of the smallest states in the Union, both in population and area.

Another list like that of yesterday may not appear again during the remaining months or years of the war, and in any case May 3 ought to be a red letter day in the state's long history. Those thirteen who gave their

lives fighting, have performed a service for the whole world, including enemy peoples, and perhaps for centuries of mankind yet to come. The little village of Guilford, which lowered flags to half mast yesterday in honor of Charles Darrow, one of the thirteen heroes, set an example which, at least for the present, it would be wise for every town in Connecticut to adopt. Later on, when perhaps death shall strike often, such an act would be as unwise as elaborate mourning, upon which some of our allies have put the taboo. The relatives and kin of those thirteen young men have reason to rejoice, rather than mourn.

BUY THAT BOND NOW! If there is anybody in Manchester who hasn't bought a Liberty Bond of the third issue, and is able to do so without serious financial inconvenience, he will have a further opportunity up till nine o'clock tonight, when the War Bureau closes.

Subscribers to these bonds are not merely performing a duty, but availing themselves of an opportunity for an investment which will never give them worry or lose them a dollar of dividends. It may be possible to be a good citizen, without purchasing any of the Liberty bonds—and there are some who haven't bought bonds of any one of the three issues—but we don't know how that is possible, if a man has the means.

The nation will pass the three-billion mark, but it won't reach five billions, the maximum. One of the chief reasons for this failure, probably, is the absence of the railroads' subscriptions. The roads are not permitted to do with their funds as they like, now that the government has taken them over, and that has made a big dent in the national total. Any wholesale charge of lukewarm patriotism, which may be expected from the hiring press of Germany, will therefore be as false as most of their other "inspired" views regarding American public sentiment.

But there is many a man who has been too busy to attend to the matter and has kept putting off purchase of his bonds, because there was still plenty of time left. There are only a few hours remaining now. Let us show a round million dollars in subscriptions for the town.

Suicide by burning is something new. Miss Minnie I. Butterworth was the victim yesterday at Springfield, Mass. Another case of mental torture being worse than physical.

Justice Waller W. Graves of the Supreme Court of Missouri, who has just declined the Senatorship as successor to the late U. S. Senator Stone is president of the American Cornish Club, of which Judge Card is secretary, and well-known to Connecticut poultry fanciers.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which like the New York World is owned by the Pulitzer family, publishes an extended editorial, commending Justice Graves for his refusal, which is based on the latter's belief that "a man should serve where he thinks he can serve best."

"Our Dumb Animals" for May has a cover picture of three British cavalry horses wounded by shrapnel, that had been cured in the hospital and were ready for service once more. There is a war work which even humane societies can perform.

The May draft quota calls for 233,742 men, approximately. This state will furnish 3,845 of them for Camp Upton. As usual, Connecticut bears a large share of the brunt.

Detroit has gone dry, along with all the rest of Michigan. If the public obeys the law the state will not only have gone dry, but be dry, which is more important.

The effort of producers' organizations to boost the price of milk while pasturage is at its best is meeting with the usual friction in the big cities, where the surplus is at its maximum. A public cannery would conserve the fluid against waste.

The bond record of the Cheney Brothers employes is vividly told in the figures which we publish today. The mills employ 4,376 and of this number 2,066 have bought or are buying bonds of the Third Loan, or forty-eight per cent of the total force. The total amount of subscriptions is \$160,700, which is an average of \$77.75 for the force as a whole. This record is especially remarkable because of the heavy subscriptions made to the two previous loans, many of the bonds of which still are being paid for by employes. Isolated statistics are dangerous, but the facts are now complete enough to indicate a spirit of patriotism and thrift as admirable as it has been consistent.

TOWN'S VICTORY PARADE WATCHED BY THOUSANDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

pike where the head of the column turned about and countermarched to the Center. The head of the line met the end of the line at Strant street so some idea of its length can be formed.

Features of Parade. For the short time which elapsed between the day when the parade was first mentioned and the time of the parade, people rubbed their eyes with astonishment when they saw the features. To say which was the best would be difficult but the float which was applauded most was the one arranged by the Red Cross. This was conceded to be artistically perfect. Then there was a float which represented the song "Keep the Home Fires Burning" which had a heart touch to it that appealed to many. The Home Gardeners appeared as a group of farmers in a hay wagon. Then there was a Liberty Bell float arranged on an auto with young-old men which bore a sign which read "We Are Too Old to Fight But We Bought Liberty Bonds."

From appearances not one of the "old men" was over twenty years of age. Then there was a float which represented the Allies, one with Uncle Sam as the leading figure and one with a sailor and a soldier as the principal figures.

Other Features. There were still other features in the parade. For instance the one that caused the most comment was a live goat at the head of the Machine Shop group. On its blanket was printed "We Have the Kaiser's". Another sign read "One Hundred More Makes a Hun-Dred-More." Then there was "The Spirit of '76." The men of the machine shop at the silk mills wore Liberty Bell hats which looked like the real thing. They were made of silver paper and even the crack in the old Liberty Bell had been marked on the hats. This group received the most applause next to the Red Cross unit during the progress of the parade.

The Bands. Of course the Salvation Army band marched and played well but few in Manchester knew that we had another band that had developed into as good as the big cities possess and that was the Italian band. This organization had with a good deal of rehearsal, have heard so frequently the statement made that Connecticut was the only State in the Union whose entire Congressional delegation, both Senators and Representatives, voted wet, and asking what is the matter with this sturdy old State, "The Land of Steady Habits."

I have been frank to say that I believed our Congressmen and Senators in their vote upon this question did not accurately represent Connecticut sentiment. I believe the time has come when we must demonstrate by our action what we believe is the feeling of multitudes of our people, and that fit that Connecticut must banish the liquor traffic not only from community, but from the State, and help to permanently banish it from the Nation, and I believe our newspapers are a mighty important factor in that campaign.

It is gratifying to note that there has come to the support of the Prohibition question besides the "Manchester Herald," "The Winsted Citizen," "Bristol Press," and "Bridgeport Standard American," and among the weekly papers, "The Newton Bee" and "Windham County Transcript" of Danielson. No doubt there are others and these that have been mentioned are not mentioned as being the only ones who are standing back of this movement.

With the magnificent results that have come from the effect of banishing the sale of liquor in and about military camps, and the forbiddance of the sale of liquor to men in uniform, it is evident to even the casual observer that abstinence from drink by the civil population cannot help but result in the same great good, and if that be true, then those who remain at home, soldiers in civilian clothes, engaged in military work, ought to be willing to submit to the same rules and discipline so far as liquor is concerned, that we have found to be desirable and necessary in and among our men who don the khaki and the blue.

You are correct in your concluding sentence that the Prohibition question is now the dominant and predominant issue in this State. It could not well be otherwise under existing conditions. Manchester, which has always had an enviable record in activity for Prohibition lines, will no doubt be found in the front line of activity in this movement now under way. Yours very truly, E. L. G. Hohenthal. May 2, 1918.

to the other. It was a most orderly crowd, however.

Passed War Bureau. The parade proceeded past the War Bureau, down Main street to the trolley terminus and then countermarched to the War Bureau. When the Salvation Army band, leading the procession, arrived at the War Bureau after countermarching, the end of the line was about up to Park street. As the Stars and Stripes were floated to the breeze by George Gaylor of the Home Guard, the Salvation Army band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and a chorus of high school girls, under the direction of Miss Washburn, led in singing the first verse. Heads were uncovered and there was a burst of handclapping and cheering, the Salvationists leading. Afterwards the Center Flute band played a selection and then the Salvation Army band and chorus led in the singing of two verses of America, and the flag was hauled down.

Although the people were packed so closely that it was difficult to breathe, there was no confusion. Gradually, those who had been in the parade, extricated themselves from the crowd and the flags and banners were carried into the War Bureau for the night. For an hour or more the streets presented a holiday appearance, with the crowds, including the uniformed bandmen, walking up and down the line. By nine o'clock most of the people were heading for home and by ten o'clock the streets were as quiet as on any ordinary night in Manchester.

The parade was considered the best held in town since the Homeland day celebration and the crowd was also the largest seen in town since that notable event.

The Open Forum

MR. HOENTHAL ON PROHIBITION.

Editor of the Manchester Herald, Dear Sir: I desire to express to you my appreciation for your favorable attitude toward the ratification of the Federal Amendment, and especially for your editorial of last night en-

Watkins Brothers Inc.



You'll Be Proud of a Bohn Syphon Refrigerator

(SEAMLESS PORCELAIN LINED)

If you are careful in making your selection, the refrigerator you buy now should last you a life-time—and give delightful and efficient service every day it is in use. Why not decide on a

BOHN Syphon Refrigerator

and eliminate the chance of dissatisfaction later on. Many different styles and sizes to select from. Come in and let us show you.

Prices \$13.50 to \$110



REMEMBER!

Because the Liberty Loan Campaign Ends Today, Don't Think that the THRIFT STAMP Campaign is Ended. This will be kept up until the end of the year.

INSTEAD OF TAKING YOUR CHANGE IN MONEY NEXT WEEK PLEASE ASK FOR THE CHANGE IN THRIFT STAMPS.

Manchester Twenty-Five Years Ago

Called from The Herald Files.

FOOD EXPERTS PROMISE ENOUGH CANNING SUGAR

No Shortage This Summer Under New Methods—Women Must Sign A Certificate.

THRIFT STAMP DAY HERE NEXT MONDAY

Merchants—Window Display and Stamp Inducements.

Barnum & Bailey's circus was scheduled to be in Hartford on June 1st. James McCann and Miss Ellen Woodhouse were married by Rev. D. A. Haggarty.

Miss Alice Kemp a favorite actress with Manchester people, supported by her own company, was scheduled to show at Apel's opera house for a whole week.

M. S. Chapman of this place was planning the erection of a five-story brick building opposite the government envelope works in Hartford. It was his intention to rent the building for manufacturing purposes.

Residents of Pine street were worked up over the discovery that one of the residents was poisoning dogs by the wholesale.

Drapers Benson and Miss Martha Taylor were married by Rev. Thomas Simms of the Center church.

The second May Festival of the Choral society was scheduled to take place at Cheney hall. One of the features of the concert was the Boston Festival orchestra.

The Swedish fair was scheduled to open at the Armory for a week. M. S. Chapman was elected president and N. T. Pulsifer secretary and treasurer of the Waring Electric Co. Cheney Brothers were planning to build a new dye house on the site of the old one.

Thomas Plunkett, the embezzler who helped to wreck the Union Manufacturing Company, was reported to be in Mexico.

Hartford, May 4.—Sugar is again occupying the attention of the Food Administration, which believes it has the situation well in hand and that its new modified certificate system will prevent the recurrence of any acute sugar shortage, such as worried the public and the administration last winter.

Every retail dealer in Connecticut has received notice of the form which he must follow in having printed his certificates, the execution of which will entitle bona fide purchasers to buy sugar for legitimate canning purposes. The Food Administration today notified scores of inquirers that the merchants themselves, if they wish to sell sugar to canners beyond the present limit of 5 pounds, must have printed a supply of the blank certificates according to the prescribed food administration form.

Without the certificate, it will be unlawful to sell more than five pounds at any one time to any one person, this guarding against any petty hoarding of sugar. With the signed certificate, however, it will be proper to sell in excess of five pounds sugar, but no canner or preserver is entitled to get more than 25 pounds of sugar at any one time nor, at several purchases, if the dealer believes he is being made a party to illegal hoarding. Any proven violation of this regulation, according to the Food Administration, will be cause for denying permission to sell sugar in any amounts. Similarly any purchaser misusing a certificate will be deprived of the right to make further purchases.

Dealers are being directed by the Food Administration to enter in a record book, the date, name of purchaser and amount of sugar purchased and at the end of the week to mail the signed certificates to the Sugar Division, Federal Food Administration, No. 36 Pearl street, Hartford. The only authorized form of certificate is as follows:

..... 1918. I hereby declare to the United States Food Administration that I desire to purchase from an amount of pounds of sugar for use for preserving and canning purposes only, and that I shall return any surplus not used for this

purpose. Signed Address

Hearty co-operation by all Manchester merchants is evident in the preliminary arrangements for the new departure in the war stamp movement. Next Monday will be "Thrift Stamp Day" in all Manchester stores. The merchants in general will have special windows, many of them with printed matter and other articles urging support of the government in the war savings stamp campaign. Tempting bargains will be offered, and when the purchasers have succumbed to the temptation, they will be pleasantly reminded that a good way to set aside the savings resulting from the transaction would be to invest in thrift stamps right there on display in the show case.

Some of the merchants are going to offer an out-and-out discount of a fixed per cent, and will give this discount in thrift stamps to each purchaser at the time of the transaction.

"Thrift Stamp Day," to be observed here Monday is in keeping with the movement inaugurated throughout the country by the Retail Merchants' Division, National War Savings Association. George E. Keith of this place, has been appointed chairman for the town of Manchester. He has addressed letters to all local merchants, has visited many of them in person, and has made energetic and thorough preparation for the local "Thrift Stamp Day."

On all sides the idea was cordially received, and the outlook is very promising for a big success for "Thrift Stamp Monday."

OLDER BRITISH RECRUITS TO GET SPECIAL TREATMENT.

London, May 4.—De luxe quarters are to be prepared for the physical examination of the men of 51 who have been called up for war duty. They will have separate dressing rooms. An equable temperature will be maintained while the men are stripped, and they will be separated from the young recruits.

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

Tested Warriors of the Road

HE soldier must be tried in the fire of battle to be a tested soldier; the tire must be tried in the fire of the road test to be a tested tire.

GOODRICH TESTED TIRES

That is the Goodrich idea of a tire. Therefore, Goodrich Test Car Fleets, six of them, for a year hammered Goodrich Tires from state to state, putting them to the road test of rock, sand, and gravel. The tires emerged tested warriors of the road, from a grand mileage of 4,178,744 tire miles.

They triumphed, SILVERTOWN CORDS and BLACK SAFETY TREADS, with an endurance that doubled Goodrich's pride in the structure of the spiral wrapped, cable-cord tire body, and the toughness of the cross-barred, close-clutch non-skid black safety tread.

Get this assured service of proven service by getting the conquerors of America's roads. Get "America's Tested Tires," and you get long mileage and dependability wherever you take your car.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY Hartford Branch: 43 Allyn St., Hartford, Conn.

THE CITY OF GOODRICH - AKRON, OHIO.



The War Corner

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.

A most interesting letter has been received from Miss Myrtle Turkington, one of the local Salvation Army lasses doing war service in France and the one whose picture was in the Boston papers last Sunday. The place where Miss Turkington was located was being bombarded while she was writing and she said that if it had not been for the bombardment she would not have had time to write, adding, "An ill wind that blows no one some good, you know." Miss Turkington tells of meeting several Manchester boys in the hut where she was working. Her letter follows:

April 11, 1918. "A Dugout."

My Own Dear Folks,

I wish you could see me now. Guess where I am? Imagine your Myrtle in a really truly dugout! Well even though it doesn't seem possible it is true.

However, I'm perfectly comfortable. This is the Headquarters dugout and is divided into several small two war corner Turkington letter. rooms, and we even are fortunate enough to have electric lights. We're sitting on cots and the other three girls are busy writing also.

They started to shell our town Sunday and have kept it up more or less ever since. Last night the shells were coming in thick and fast and we had to seek shelter in a nearby dugout. It was our first experience in a dugout, and so of course, was interesting. The shelling started just about closing time so we got our gas masks and helmets on and got to a dugout in short time. On arriving in a safe place the shelling seemed to quiet down and we decided to go to our billets.

On reaching our room we talked and more or less forgot the danger until one big shell exploded and made us realize things were going to continue being lively. Oh, and by the way, one shell exploded in our back yard making a huge hole, broke a tree down, and smashed one of our windows to pieces! It also broke several pieces out of the sides of the house and made our plaster fall in our room. The hole is about twenty yards away from our room. Not so very far away was it?

Well, then we decided after several more shells fell we'd better go to the dugout again but before we could get ready to go out, an officer rapped on our door and invited us to come to the H. G. dugout. We were glad to accept the invitation, for the other dugout we'd been to wasn't very dry and was quite dark. The "Boches" decided to give us music and so "beacopy" shells whistled through the air during the night and continuing until about 6.30 this morning.

We brought our own blankets with us to the dugout and the folks were very kind to us and gave us cots to sleep on. I've always been able to sleep pretty well you know and last night wasn't any exception. The girls have been joking all day about my snoring!! Poor Miss Irene McIntyre couldn't sleep at all. Tonight we were asked to close our hut real early because they were beginning to shell our place again. We were told to wear our gas masks in an alert position tonight but the gas alarm wasn't given, much to our joy.

We've had one gas alarm since I've been here and it was great to see

everyone getting into their masks in double quick time. It didn't last long, however.

As soon as we could we got our things together and came over to this dugout. We're quite safe here and the folks are perfectly lovely to us. There isn't anything they wouldn't do for us and they are so anxious about our safety and comforts. The General is in this dugout too. He is real nice. He called to see us at our hut this morning and tonight when we came in he welcomed us "Home."

We do have jolly good times here. The four of us (Glady and Irene McIntyre, Stella Young and I) get along very well together.

Today they took us serving coffee and doughnuts to the boys. I would like to see them. If they are good they'll be sent all over the U. S. They are going to give us some of the silent pictures.

It's nearly time for me to say good night. The "Boches" are quite disappointing. They are very quiet and we had expected a good deal of excitement. Maybe before morning things will liven up. It really is interesting to be "Under fire!"

There! There goes three big ones. The place shakes. Now another. Pop! Bang! Bang! Regular Fourth of July celebration! Three at one time now! Every one awakes and is waiting for the next shot.

I've seen several of our boys. The Thornton boy (Sam) was in and got some pies. James Symington was in and bought pies for himself and Capt. Bissell. Lie. Newman was in too. My! It is nice to see home folks!

The hut work keeps very interesting. I like it better all the time.

Now please don't worry about me. I'm quite safe and I'll not take any risks. I'm feeling fine and am happy and contented.

I will try and write more often. Had it not been for the bombardment tonight I wouldn't have had time to write. An ill wind that blows no one some good, you know! My very, very best love to you all, Myrtle Turkington.

8. The second letter was written in a Salvation Army hut. Private Leggett's letters follows: March 28, 1918.

Dear Mother: I sit down once more to write you a few lines to let you know I am well and having a pretty good time. We have been in the trenches. That is why you haven't heard from me. All I got out of it was a scratch on the knee from barbed wire. I received letters from Scotland and Ireland. I also received your package while we were up there. I passed the cookies around to some of the boys and, believe me, they went fine.

We are now back in a rest camp. We are having fine weather here. We go around in our shirt sleeves. A couple of the boys and I were in swimming St. Patrick's day. I guess I will close for this time. You do not have to worry about me. Tell all the gang I was asking about them.

Your son, William G. Leggett.

April 8, 1918.

Dear Mother: I sit down once more to write you a few lines to let you know I am well and happy. I received your welcome letter and am glad to hear that you all were well. I also received letters from the folks in Ireland, England and Scotland and they are all well. I expect to meet William Henry Leggett any day now. We have met two of the South Manchester Salvation Army girls and they passed coffee out to most of the company.

I can't write much in my letters, but you don't need to worry about me.

Your son, William G. Leggett.

Leo Ryan of Florence street, employed in Cheney Brothers' warehouse, has received a most interesting letter from George E. Oefinger of Company G. Oefinger's home is in Meriden, but he had been living in Manchester and working in the warehouse about two years before enlisting in Company G and the recruiting tent near the bank building. His letter to Ryan follows:

April 8, 1918.

Dear Leo: The time that I was under the impression would elapse, before you again heard from me, has more than been doubled, for instead of three weeks, more than eight weeks have passed since I last wrote you. This was due to our vigil at the front being much more lengthy than I anticipated.

From the accounts that you have read in the various Connecticut papers relative to our being in action and the subsequent wounding of Ed Titus and Tom Morrison, you have learned considerable of the sector which we occupied. Of our personal experiences, however, you have probably heard little or nothing as newspaper accounts deal only with the actions of large bodies of troops.

Well, here's for a start. What the finish will be—but let's wait and see.

It was early in — over two months ago that we left our little village in the hills for "somewhere along the front," there to anticipate—we knew not what. We entrained at a village three miles away and after eighteen hours of almost continuous riding, during which time we enjoyed all the comforts of a cattle car, we arrived at a quiet large railroad center some miles behind the lines where we detrained in the few hours of the morning. A drizzling rain was falling—it is always pouring when we are on the move—so the six mile hike which lay ahead of us seemed many times multiplied.

Our first stop was made at a large cave which had been fixed up to accommodate bodies of troops moving to and from the front. It was about two and one half miles square and boasted of about fifty miles of passageways. It could quarter some five thousand men. Quite a piece of work, it was.

We put up for the night here and had quite a time of it. All lights were put out at ten o'clock and as some of the fellows insisted on remaining out of doors, they had quite a time in locating their quarters. To make things worse everyone kidded them along and the remarks that were passed were of such a nature that for two hours there was nothing but boisterous laughing.

At noon on the morrow we quit the cave and started for our destination. We kept going until about six o'clock when we reached the reserve lines where we met the guides who were to lead us to our positions in the front lines. When dark had settled we let go again and after two hours of stumbling over rocky trails, scrambling in and out of shell holes, and tripping our way down a steep ravine we reached the end of our journey well nigh exhausted. And so G company was the first company of National Guardsmen to occupy the

front line. On the morrow we took the first opportunity to look about us. Everywhere, on all sides, one viewed the results of one of the most gigantic battles of the war. The ground was littered with clothing, (German) helmets, ammunition, blankets, pack carriers, trenching tools, most of which seemed to have been left behind by a fast retreating foe. The woods nearby were full of shells ranging from the three inch, (the 77) to the 10 inch affairs, all loaded ready for use. It had formerly been a strong artillery position of the Germans. Such were conditions in "Death Valley" where hundreds of Germans had been slain and buried. This is where our platoon was located.

The day following I went on duty on an observation post where I remained for the entire stay at the front with the possible exception of three days which were spent with the company back in the reserve. As I was on post but six hours a day I had plenty of opportunity to ramble about exploring our sector. I did, and as a result had many interesting experiences and saw many interesting sights too numerous to mention individually.

Of course everything wasn't rosy. We were shelled quite often and the shells weren't always landing a mile away. One night the Germans raided our outposts and of course sent over a terrific barrage to cover them. We lost several men and had quite a number wounded as officially reported. Then again they sent over gas several times. It was on one of these occasions that our Manchester pals were wounded. They are coming O. K. however, and you can feel sure that Fritz had double our casualties while there.

Well, Leo, after our many days up there we expected to spend some weeks in a rest camp. We put in three days at one and then moved to another front where we are now located. Of our experiences here you will probably hear later.

The mail continues to come in even though we are in the trenches. I was certainly glad to receive two of your letters while "up there" and to learn that all my acquaintances in old Manchester are still on their feet. Remember me to them all. Please include Elsie, Miss Wilson, and all of the other members of the warehouse. For yourself, mother and the Moore family, I have the fondest recollections.

The best of wishes to you from Your pal, George.

Another letter has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Benson from their son, "Jack" Benson of Company G. The letter follows:

March 29, 1918.

Dear Mother and Dad, Quite a little has happened since I last wrote you from Paris and I would really need a book to go into details and write you what has happened.

I'm back with company which means a lot and caught up with the boys while they were stationed in dugouts behind the front a few miles.

Nothing happened of interest while there and the only real fighting I saw was a French-German plane fight many feet in the air. The boys were comfortably set and we had a fine stretch of weather while I was there. March 17th I went swimming in the river that flowed for six days and while the water was cold I enjoyed the benefits derived from a cold plunge.

Behind the lines uniform consists of one English respiration and one cane camphor. You have probably read what the New England Division did while at the front and the boys from home certainly played their part well and even though I was not in the thick of it from observation and talking with the boys I received a good idea of what they were up against and what they had been through.

Not much chance to write while up there and after leaving we were out of luck altogether. After a short hike, a night in box cars, we started on a four days' hike which put color in the men's cheeks and blisters on their feet, but they all finished strong and we are now resting somewhere else.

Have received quite a bit of mail while here of different dates which it is impossible to answer just now but when time permits I'll do my best.

Have seen Jimmie Symington and McLean and they are both feeling fine after their tour at the front. This is just a starter on the front writing and I'll drop you another line very soon, if possible. Love to Alice and Art and keep a good share for yourself and dad. Many thanks for the many letters which were very thankfully received after a long wait. Love to all, from John.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCann have received the following letter from their son, Corporal John J. McCann:

My Dear People, Just a few lines, hoping you are all well as this leaves me at present. The weather is very damp and it rains nearly every day but I hope next month it will be good and dry. I may say I got fat these last few weeks as I am in the kitchen in charge of ration, baggage and wood detail.

We have moved again since I wrote last and I have a fine room with a fireplace and good bed so I am not so bad off. Jack Pentland and I are in the same room. I saw Henry McCann today and he is fine. I expect Art and John over tomorrow.

Well, dear people, this is some place. The guns are going all day. I hope by next April this war will be over but I don't think it will, as for myself, I don't mind it now as I am a little used to it, but I think the worst is to come. I have bought a big pair of boots. They come up to my knees, I paid 40 francs for them or \$8. They are fine for the mud.

I have a bracelet, which I am going to try and send to Ann. I will let you know later. How is Paddy and the wife and all the rest of the neighbors, not forgetting Mrs. Sorver and Martha? Ted has left and gone to school. I hope he comes back to us soon.

Well, we had some time last night. A bunch of drafted men came into our place and we scared them stiff about the war. They were on the road for a day and nothing to eat so we had to feed them supper and I heard we were going to get some of them. How does this sound for a supper for five of us: Two cans roast beef hash, 40 potatoes, one can butter, two dozen eggs, five large bottles of wine, and coffee? And we ate it all.

The mail has just arrived and I was glad to hear from you. I have not received the box or cord yet. The last box I got had two pairs of gloves in it.

Dear folks, I may say I have made my Easter duty so don't worry. We just had to get up out of bed as we thought the whole German Army was on us but it soon cooled down when the boys got started. I would have written more often but I was in the trenches. We have been there for the third time. I had a letter from Martha, Cecilia, Noreen and Flo and others, whom I don't know. I got 18 in all. I heard father was at a good time at Tinker hall and he did a jig for the people. If he was here he would jig all the time. Well, I think I will ring off for now, hoping to get the package safely. I thank you for the Easter and birthday cards. Well, goodbye and good luck.

Your loving son, Corporal John J. McCann.

The Evening Herald received in today's mail the following letter from Cook Arthur W. Johnson of 46 Walnut street, who is with the Headquarters Company of the 102nd U. S. Infantry in France:

Sunday, April 14th, 1918.

To the Editor: I hope this letter finds you all in the best of health as it leaves me O. K. and in the best of health.

The boys of the Nutmeg state have been in the trenches and are out of them again. The State of Connecticut can well be proud of its men for they made out fine.

Our new colonel, John H. Parker, is a prince. He is called "Gating Gun-Parker" because of his increased speed in giving a command and seeing to its prompt execution.

The Company G' boys, as usual, made out fine and they are all well at the present time. I visit my home town pals occasionally when the circumstances will permit.

I receive The Herald, Hartford Times, Hartford Courant and the Hartford Post over here, so I have plenty of news from home.

Mother sends me the Literary Digest, Saturday Evening Post, Life, Puck, Film Fun, and various other magazines, so I am kept busy in my spare time reading about what is going on in the U. S. of America.

Mother is also good to me, packing packages and boxes for her son doing his bit "over there." I received six boxes this last week, with all the goodies that could be expected from home, such as home made fruit cake, cookies, Hershey chocolates, large boxes of Fairhouse chocolates, a box of cigars, writing paper and various useful toilet articles that surely came in handy.

I have met the Turkingtons, both Florence and Myrtle, doing their bit over here in a "Salvation Army Hut." The girls are known for towns around in regards to their good pastry cooking. They sure can make crullers and doughnuts and they will have some reputation when they return to South Manchester.

You bet it was great to meet a real American girl from your own home town.

I will give the Salvation Army huts a boost by saying they are doing their utmost to see to the comforts of the American soldiers here in France. I want the people of Manchester to know that they are getting good results out of them.

I am still cooking for the Headquarters Company of the fighting 102nd regiment and I can truthfully say that they have plenty to eat. I shall venture to tell you a one day cooked rations for our outfit.

Breakfast between the hours of seven and eight o'clock consists of boiled rice, bacon, bread, coffee and sugar or Karo syrup on the rice.

Dinner—Between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock consists of hamburger steak, mashed potatoes, boiled onions, coffee, bread and butter.

Supper—Between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock consists of boiled beef, boiled potatoes, bread and coffee and coffee and bread.

We do not get much milk over here, so what we do receive is used for a bread pudding (our chief cook, Barney T. Clarke of New Haven doing the honors).

Give my regards to George Ferrins, hoping to hear from you soon, I remain as ever

Yours sincerely, Cook Arthur W. Johnson.

LOCAL H. S. IS DEFEATED BY HARTFORD H. S. TEAM

Poor Support Loses First Game of the Season—Hartford's Runs Made on Errors.

Playing a poor game behind Finnegan's excellent pitching the local high school team lost its first game of the season yesterday afternoon to Hartford High. The game was played on the Elizabeth Park diamond. Hartford's three runs were not earned. They were all made on errors. Hartford out-hit the locals five to one. The locals only hit was made by Ballsleper.

Wolfe, Hartford's pitcher, was in excellent form and the much heralded Sam Hyman remained in left field. Hyman's batting which has also been heralded much in the newspapers failed to show. In fact, Hyman was the poorest batter on the whole Hartford team.

Frequently the locals were bases but could not bring them around. It was a hard fought game on both sides. Wolfe was at his best in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings striking out eight men in succession.

Most outstanding was Glenny's excellent playing at short for the locals. He made the Hartford players sit up and take notice when he handled the hardest grounders with ease.

The score of the game follows:

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. H. P. H. S. vs S. M. M. S. Runs, Hits, Errors.

Table with 2 columns: Player and Score. S. Suisman, 2b; Cohen, ss; Goetz, 1b; Wolfe, p; Matchton, c; Hyman, rf; Finn, 3b; E. Suisman, rf; Layland, cf.

Table with 2 columns: Player and Score. S. M. M. S. vs H. P. H. S. Runs, Hits, Errors.

Even with the loan campaign under full swing there are those who are not overlooking the excellent possibilities of the thrift and war savings stamps.—Ex.

Eddie Cicotte failed to fatten his pitching average at Cleveland yesterday.

English, Irish and Scotch of Manchester

You are Cordially Invited to the British War Rally

Monday Evening AT HIGH SCHOOL HALL.

MANCHESTER'S RED CROSS PARADE MAY 18 ON "HOMELAND DAY" SCALE

Delegates from Thirty Organizations Met Last Night and Pledged Floats and Cooperation—Every Local Society and Nationality to Take Part—All Bands in Town Engaged—Soldiers, Ambulances, Boy Scouts and Nurses—Big Committee at Work

Plans started with a bang last evening for what promises to be the biggest and most pretentious street parade held in Manchester since the day of the famed "Homeland Day" demonstration. Delegates from over thirty Manchester organizations met at the high school hall last evening in response to invitations from committees of Manchester Chapter, American Red Cross, and in a snappy and business-like meeting laid the foundation for a most elaborate outpouring of Manchester citizens on Saturday, May 18. The occasion will be a mammoth parade as the forerunner of the Red Cross drive for funds which is to be inaugurated in town the week of May 20 to 27.

Whole Town to Turn Out.
The meeting last evening was called to order at 7.30 o'clock by Chairman C. Elmore Watkins, head of the Manchester Chapter of the Red Cross. Mr. Watkins explained in detail the plans under consideration by the various organizations. A record was made by the secretary of the names of the societies represented, and also of the delegates of these organizations.

Chairman Watkins said that the next Red Cross drive here, from May 20 to 27, will be for the purpose of raising this community's share of the hundred-million-dollar fund needed by the national Red Cross to carry on its great work of mercy in the world war. This town's proportion has been set at \$65,000, to be raised during the week designated, by local subscriptions. In the last Red Cross drive for funds in town, he said, the amount raised was \$74,000. The sum of \$17,000 out of this amount went to the credit of the local chapter for its work here; this amount was more than needed for the expenditures for raw materials and other necessary purposes in the chapter's work have exceeded \$18,000. It will be no mistake, he said, to go well over the top this time and leave a fair proportion for the local work of the Manchester chapter, as this may be the means of avoiding a special drive in town for working funds for the commendable work which Manchester Chapter is doing in behalf of the soldiers and their relatives.

Red Cross Panoramic View.
The purpose of the big parade of May 18 will be to give as it were a panoramic view of the work of the Red Cross. There will be a unit composed of the women who prepare the surgical dressings in the Red Cross rooms at the Recreation building. They will appear in Red Cross nurses' costumes. Other units will be composed of women who will represent the knitting division, the sewing division, and other phases of the Red Cross work at the Recreation building.

School children numbering in the thousands will be in line, each carrying a small American flag. The home service division which acts in

the interests of the soldiers' relatives will form a section of the parade. The canteen feature will be adopted.

The local company of the Home Guard, the Boy Scouts, and every band in town will be in line. Austin Cheney will be marshal.

Floats a Feature.
One of the prominent features will be the floats. They will be left to the judgment of the organizations entering them, the only stipulation being that they shall be representative of the Red Cross and the work which it is carrying on. Uniform placards will be utilized by each unit, the name of the unit being given in each case. Organizations are requested to observe economy and prudence as to financial outlay, as these are war-times, but they are advised to go the limit in the expenditure of energy and brain-power in their preparations.

Sketches presenting ideas for floats were passed among the representatives of the organizations, and some excellent ideas of Red Cross work, Y. M. C. A. work, Knights of Columbus work, home garden activities, etc., were disseminated. What the Red Cross stands for in this country and abroad is the dominant thought to be given expression by the floats.

Stores to Decorate.
A committee was appointed, with A. E. Bowers chairman, to arrange for decorations of the places of business along the line of march. There will be a large division of decorated automobiles; a committee for the purpose of taking charge of this unit has been named, with Wesley Robbins chairman. Moving pictures of the procession will be taken through the cooperation of a committee of which G. H. Miller is chairman. The newspapers of the town have been given an invitation to enter a float and will take up the subject for consideration. The War Bureau is to take action regarding a distinctive representation in the procession. The local ambulances will give a realistic Red Cross appearance to the line, and one of the drivers will be a bona fide ambulance driver formerly in the service—Herbert McCormick in his French ambulance service uniform. The ten teams of the Red Cross house-to-house workers, under the leadership of their captains, will be in line, falling in behind their slogan bearers. First, second and third prizes will be given for the floats, the terms and conditions to be announced later.

Next Meeting May 8.
After an interesting discussion the meeting adjourned until Wednesday evening, May 8, at 7.30 o'clock, at the high school building.

There was a very general and representative gathering of the local civic and fraternal organizations, and the interest and enthusiasm shown give assurance of gratifying success for the big parade on May 18.

fourth, scoring Baird and his triple in the tenth, coupled with Cruise's sacrifice fly, gave the Cards Wednesday's game with Cincinnati.

The Dodgers are upholding their claim to priority to the cellar position. Pat Ragan, of the Braves, persuaded them to do so yesterday.

Joe Jackson of the White Sox has been placed in Class 1 of the draft. Matty may yet accept the invitation to go to France to teach our soldiers baseball and organize their teams.

SEEK TRAIN WRECKER WITH BLOOD HOUNDS.

Ackerman, Miss., May 4.—Blood hounds were put on the trail today in an attempt to run down the person who laid a spike on the rail of the G. M. & N. railway near here, in the path of a train load of drafted negroes, sending the train off the rails, and killing the fireman and injuring the engineer and 25 of the drafted negroes.

When the engine struck the spike it jumped off the track and dragged the train with it into a deep cut at the side, turning over the cars.

The application for a summer hotel license at Crystal Lake has been withdrawn, owing to a remonstrance signed by about 500 of the residents of Ellington.

NEW YORK WOMEN WANT GOLD FOR MELTING POT

Last Year They Gathered \$45,000 Worth—Used to Buy Comforts for Aviators.

American women today are working to make sure that American aviators who go to France to fight will be equipped with everything possible to contribute to their safety, health and comfort. The help of loyal Americans everywhere is needed if the work is to be well and completely done, if the sacred duty to these boys is fulfilled.

These women patriots are pledged also to the care of those aviators who are wounded or maimed in service, or are incapacitated by illness. In addition, their efforts will include the care of the mothers, wives, children and other dependents of these American boys who go, without counting cost or sacrifice, to defend their country's cause. It depends upon the generous support of the men, women and children of the United States as to how far-reaching and effective this work will be.

Want No Money.
It is not money for which they appeal. They ask for old or broken pieces of gold, platinum and silver, as well as coins, plated ware, copper, brass, etc. All such contributions are melted up, converted into cash and the money is used to purchase various articles needed by the aviators and not yet provided by the Government. The list of articles includes blankets, mattresses, leather fur-lined helmets, flying coats, mittens, sweaters, wristlets, socks, and many other things.

The work has received the endorsement of the United States Government. Benedict Crowell, acting Secretary of War, in a recent letter to the committee having the work in charge, said, "This useful and patriotic service should be generously helped by our people and I want to congratulate your committee on the fact it has been able to supplant what the Government is doing for these men and to make them feel that the personal good-will and affections of our people follow them in their difficult and dangerous work."

Those Interested.
Some of the American women who have given their names and energies to this service for the aviators are Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson, wife and daughter of the President; Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. William G. McAdoo, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; Miss Ruth Law, the world-famous aviatrix; Mrs. Kenneth Whiting, Mrs. H. P. Davison, Mrs. William Allen Bartlett, Mrs. William Alexander, Mrs. C. L. Baldwin, Mrs. Charles H. Ditson, Mrs. James M. Beck and others.

This committee since last September has converted contributions into something like \$45,000 in cash. Every dollar of this money has been used to supply the needs of the aviators, all necessary expenses being borne by the committee. Contributions have been received from almost every state in the Union.

Needs Must Be Met.

But the requirements of the aviators increase each day as their numbers grow. Their needs must be met now. The service of every American man, woman and child is needed now that our country is at war: there is no better way to give this service than by helping these boys who are going "Over There" to do dangerous, difficult and incalculably valuable service for their country.

Remember that this committee does not ask for money. It asks for articles that are useless or that you may be willing to sacrifice for the boys who are going to fight for you, and liberty. Haven't you an old, broken silver spoon or fork in the house? Isn't there a broken breast pin, an odd earring or cuff-button about the place? Aren't you willing to part with a vanity case, scarf pin, watch charm, paper knife or some other gold or silver article you do not really need? This is a time not only for manifestation of loyalty to our cause but for sacrifice.

All contributions should be sent to Aviation Committee of National Special Aid Society, Inc., 259 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

VIOLENT FIGHTING AT KIEV.

Zurich, May 4.—Violent fighting has broken out at Kiev, the capital of Ukraine, between partisans of the new Ukrainian government and the old Rada, according to dispatches received here today.

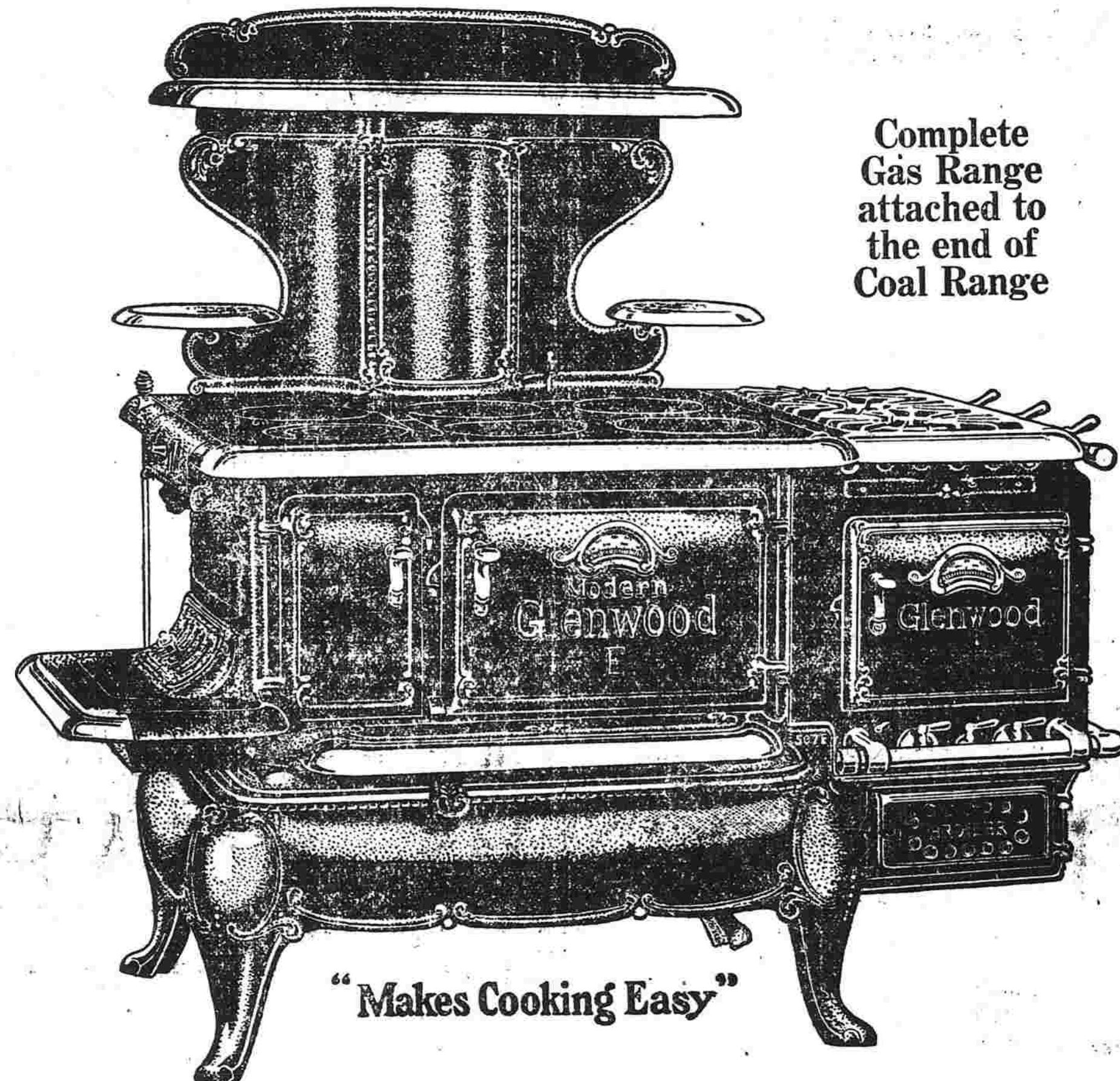
The old Rada is hostile to Germany, while forces supporting the new government have been fighting with the Germans in Ukraine. It was recently announced that Germany had established a martial regime at Kiev.

Glenwood

Are You Wasting Good Coal

in an old, burned out, troublesome range when a new Glenwood would save from 100 to 500 lbs. in every ton? Just figure the saving in dollars for one year and then for five or ten years, and you will quickly see why it will pay now as never before to trade that old stove for an up-to-the-minute Glenwood.

There are hundreds of models to choose from at fair prices. Get a Glenwood and let it pay for itself in the coal it saves.



Complete Gas Range attached to the end of Coal Range

"Makes Cooking Easy"

E. A. Lettney,
Manchester

Watkins Brothers, Inc.
So. Manchester

"Scoreboard Reflections"

"The Daily Spasm."

There was a tall pitcher named Love, who was thin as an unpadded glove.

This bird was so tall, that when he pitched a ball it descended from 'way up above. Another pill flogger named James, in the minors had won many games, but in the big show, he was hit to and fro, and they yanked him out after two frames.

Al Marnaux left the Dodgers today to join the National Army. No one has had the temerity to interview Colonel Ebbets.

George Sisler's sizzling hit in the tenth inning gave the Browns victory over the Tigers.

Fred Merkle slammed out a home run which made it possible for the Cubs to beat Pittsburgh. Walter Johnson is still a pretty good pitcher. He shut out the Red Sox with four hits. Roger Hornsby's double in the

Buy a Bond—Learn Shorthand

It is the Patriotic Duty of every young person to help their country. By buying a Liberty Bond and learning office work you can serve your country next to being in the trenches.

DAY OR EVENING sessions.
THE CONNECTICUT BUSINESS COLLEGE
Odd Fellows' Building
South Manchester and Hartford.

Thrift Stamp Special for Monday, May 6 Only

We offer a 10% reduction in price on all our Men's High Shoes and Oxfords. The discount to be taken in Thrift Stamps.

Buy your Summer footwear, then help yourself and help your Uncle Sam.

Glenney & Hultman

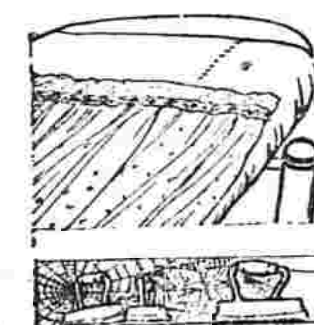


Hot in a Minute

Attach the plug, turn the switch and, by the time you are ready for the iron, the iron is ready for the work, when you use a

G-E Electric Flatiron

Let us show you how you can do your whole week's ironing without discomfort, trouble, or loss of time, and at a total cost of a few cents. You really cannot afford to be without this wonderful hot weather help.



MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.
PHONE 174

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD

SAFE-GUARDING The Public's Health

Have you ever looked behind the scenes of the average sheet metal Soda Fountain? Do you know that approximately fifty per cent. (50%) of the fountains serving refreshments are unsanitary, filthy with veridigris and vermin? Lift the top of any sheet metal Ice Cream Cabinet, and you will rarely find it free from veridigris. Demand being served from a clean, wholesome, sanitary fountain. Insure being properly served by purchasing your soft drinks, soda water, etc., at a "KINGHT ALL WHITE SANITARY" Soda Fountain. In justice to yourself make an investigation.



He's always smiling—genial—courteous.
His soda fountain is always clean, inviting and sanitary.
The customers are being promptly and properly served.

Are you being served at a Soda Fountain like this?

There is a
KNIGHT FOUNTAIN
All White Vitreous
in SOUTH MANCHESTER at
PACKARD'S PHARMACY

Or like this?



Always busy—cleaning, scrubbing.
Life a burden—job a drudgery.
Soda fountain never clean nor sanitary.
Customers neglected—not properly and promptly served.

"KNIGHT ALL WHITE VITREOUS" fountains comply with all Government, State and local sanitary laws. They are the most sanitary, inviting soda fountains made. Over ninety per cent. of the corroding, verdigris forming sheet metal, as used on all other Soda Fountains has been "cut out" in the construction of this most highly developed apparatus.

Safeguard the Health of your children. Send them to Packard's Pharmacy when they want Ice Cream. It will mean protection that you owe your children as well as yourself. Sanitary service is a necessity with the KNIGHT "ALL WHITE" FOUNTAIN. This is the service that appeals to you, and you may secure all this without any extra cost.

Patronize the fountain that protects your health!

PACKARD'S PHARMACY SOUTH MANCHESTER

U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE HOW TO GROW CELERY.

Celery seed should be sown in the hot-bed or window box about the time of the last frosts in the spring. The seed is very slow in germinating and the plants are small and delicate. They are improved by transplanting at least twice.

Celery requires a deep, rich, moist soil with plenty of well-rotted manure or fertilizer and frequent shallow cultivation. In the garden, celery may be planted after some early crop such as lettuce, radishes or peas. As soon as the plants attain considerable size the leaves should be drawn together and a little soil compacted about the base of the plant to hold it upright. If the blanching is done with earth, care should be taken that the hearts of the plants do not become filled. Boards, paper or other material may be used for blanching, but earthing up will produce the finest flavor.

Celery may be stored and kept for winter use by placing it in old hotbeds, and covering it with corn fodder or straw; in trenches covered with coarse manure or straw; in outdoor cellars; or in the storage room in the basement.

Celery will test the skill of the gardener about as severely as any crop he may choose to grow, but no garden product pays better for painstaking care and effort than this crop.

For details as to the storage of celery, see Farmers' Bulletin 879, "The Home Storage of Vegetables."

CARROTS.

Carrots may be sown about the time of the last killing frost in spring. The rows must be far enough apart for a horse to walk between them if horse cultivation is to be used. If for hand cultivation, the rows need not be more than 18 inches apart. An ounce of seed is sufficient for a 100-foot row, and the

plants may be allowed to grow almost as thick as planted. The carrot may be used as an all-season crop, or may be sown as a late crop after peas, string beans, etc. These late-sown carrots will not reach a large size, but are good for soups, etc. Carrots should be harvested at the end of the growing season, and stored in banks, pits, or in the storage room in the basement.

WATERMELONS.

The watermelon requires considerable room, and unless there is an abundance of space available it should not be planted in the garden.

It is a heat-loving plant and the seeds should not be planted in the open until the ground is warm. This will be about one month after the last hard frost. They do best in a sandy soil, and require plenty of well-rotted manure for their best development. The usual method is to plant them in hills made up with plenty of well-rotted manure, about 10 feet apart each way. Some eight or ten seeds should be placed in each hill, and when the plants are well established they should be thinned to four plants in a hill. For full directions as to the control of insects and diseases affecting the watermelon, see Farmers' Bulletin 856, entitled "Control of Diseases and Insect Enemies of the Home Vegetable Garden."—U. S. Department of Agriculture.

EGGPLANT.

The seed for eggplant should be sown in the hotbed about six weeks before the time to set the plants in the open. The eggplant is a heat-loving plant and cannot be successfully planted until the ground has become warm and the weather settled.

The soil best adapted to the eggplant is a rich, sandy loam, well drained. The plants should be set in rows 3 feet apart, with the plants 2 feet apart in the rows. Cultivation should be frequent and thorough. Fresh manure should not be used on

eggplant, but well-rotted manure may be applied freely. In fact, there is little danger of getting the ground too rich. Eggplants may be used as soon as large enough and cannot be kept for any length of time.—U. S. Department of Agriculture.

KALE.

Kale is closely related to and possesses many of the characteristics of cabbage. It is very hardy and may be planted in the autumn in the entire southern portion of the United States. It will thrive on any good soil and responds readily to liberal applications of stable manure.

Kale may be sown in drills or in some cases may be sown broadcast. When sown in drills a quarter ounce of seed is sufficient for a 100-foot row. Kale may be sown as soon as the ground is in condition to work. Successive plantings may be made at intervals through the summer, but pickings can be made from the first planting during the entire season. When planted in drills the plants may be thinned as soon as large enough, using the ones removed for greens.—U. S. Department of Agriculture.

MUSKMELONS.

A sandy loam with plenty of well-rotted manure incorporated in the soil is well adapted to the production of muskmelons. The muskmelon is a heat-loving crop, requiring a long growing season, about four months, and cannot be planted until the ground has become warm. For this reason it is useless to attempt to grow the muskmelon in sections where the growing season is not sufficiently long or where the temperature is not uniformly high. The northern portion of the United States is not suited to the growing of this crop for the reasons cited above.

It is advisable to start the plants in berry boxes, or on sods in the hotbed, transferring these to the open ground after the ground has become warm. In this way considerable time can be saved, and much better

results obtained. It is a good plan to place plenty of well-rotted manure in the hills, which should be about 6 feet apart. Sufficient seed should be planted so that four good strong plants may be had in each hill. Another plan is to sow in drills in rows 6 or 7 feet apart, thinning the plants until they are from 18 inches to 2 feet apart in the rows.

Cultivation should be frequent and thorough until the vines begin to run. After this the only cultivation required is to keep weeds down.

Muskmelons are liable to be attacked by several diseases and have at least one serious insect enemy. For information on the control of insects and diseases affecting the muskmelon, refer to Farmers' Bulletin 856, entitled "Control of Diseases and Insect Enemies of the Home Vegetable Garden."—U. S. Department of Agriculture.

TOMATOES.

The tomato is one of the most satisfactory of all the garden crops and one that is found in practically every vegetable garden. No matter how small the garden space available, it is always advisable to have a few tomato vines.

Tomatoes will grow in almost any good soil, but the soil should not be too high in nitrogenous matter as this will cause the plants to go to vine, rather than to fruit. The plants should be started in the window box or in the hotbed, some six weeks before time to set them in the open. For the best results they should be transplanted at least once. It is possible to secure a crop much sooner by carefully growing the plants indoors in pots and transplanting to the open ground as soon as conditions permit. They should not be set in the open until about two weeks after the last killing frost. If set sooner than this, they should in all cases be protected from frost with a muslin cover or with boxes covered with glass or by other means.

The pot-grown plants are especially desirable, as they may be brought to the blooming period by the time it is warm enough to plant them in the garden. If the plants are not to be trained, but allowed to lie on the ground, they should be set about 4 feet apart each way. If trained to single stalk and tied to stakes or a trellis, they may be planted in rows 3 feet apart, and 18 inches apart in the row. If to be used for table purposes only, 25 plants under good conditions will supply the average family. If for canning, from 50 to 100 plants will be necessary. One hundred plants should supply sufficient tomatoes for present use, and enough to can at least 100 quarts.

Under favorable conditions, tomatoes will continue to grow and bear for the entire season, and it should not be necessary to set a late crop.

RADISHES.

The radish is quite hardy and may be grown throughout the winter in the middle section of the United States. In many portions of the South it is possible to grow it in the open ground throughout the winter. For the home garden the seed should be sown in the open ground about the time of the last killing frosts. The seed should be sown in drills at a convenient distance for cultivation, usually about 18 inches. To be of good quality, radishes must be grown quickly in rich soil, and be used as soon as of sufficient size. Successive plantings should be made every few days until the weather becomes warm. They will not withstand hot weather and are suited to early spring and late autumn planting.

There are autumn varieties of radishes which may be grown late in the season and stored for winter use the same as beets or turnips. A few of these will add variety to the winter supply of vegetables.

ONIONS.

Onions can be produced on almost any good garden soil, and constitute one of the standard crops found in almost every garden. The usual plan in the home garden is to plant

sets in rows far enough apart to suit the method of cultivation to be followed. The sets need not be more than 2 or 3 inches apart in the rows.

Onion sets may be planted as soon as the ground can be worked and before frosts are over. Some kinds may be planted in the autumn. The potato or multiplier onion can be planted from sets in the autumn and will produce excellent early green onions.

Onions may be grown from seed either by starting the seed in the hotbed and transplanting to the open ground or by drilling in rows directly in the garden. With good soil and proper care it is possible to produce good-sized bulbs from seed in a single season.

Onions require frequent shallow cultivation, and it may be necessary to resort to hand work in order to keep the crop free from weeds.

If it is desired to use the onions as green or bunch onions they may be pulled at any time after they are large enough, otherwise they should be allowed to grow until they reach maturity. If the onions start to throw up seed stalks these should be removed, or the seed will be formed at the expense of the bulbs.

HUSKY NEGROES WANTED.

Hartford, May 4.—A large number of negro laborers are being recruited for stevedore regiments in the quartermasters' department of the United States Army and Federal Director Leo A. Korper, of the United States Public Service Reserve is authorized to secure the enlistment or induction of good husky men of this class.

Early service overseas is promised. Men of draft age will be inducted for this branch of the army and all others between eighteen and forty will be enlisted. The government will place men inducted or enlisted into service immediately. The rate of pay is the usual army scale with the customary allowances for dependents.

CLEVER BOXER MAKES GOOD BAYONET FIGHTER.

Quantico, Va., May 4.—Any good boxer is almost a ready-made bayonet fighter, according to Captain A. J. Drexel-Biddle, athletic director at the U. S. Marine Officers' Training School.

"The Americans and English are uniquely adapted to this most violent offensive," says the former Philadelphia society athlete, "as boxing is a requisite in the proper swinging of a bayonet and boxing comes natural to them."

"Their athletic systems develop an infinitely more combative spirit than the Germans' because the training in the various sports is along more combative lines."

OUR SMOKE FUND.

May Shipment of Tobacco Soon to be Sent Across.

Previously Acknowledged	\$512.66
Mrs. T. McCann	1.00
G. A. Larson	2.00
Lucius Planey	5.00
A Friend	5.00
A Friend	1.00
Total	\$526.66

The funds of the Manchester Overseas Fund shows enough of a balance to start the May shipment of tobacco to our boys across the water the middle of the month.

This should reach over there by the middle of June at any rate and come in handy if there is any truth in what the boys write back home about the value of tobacco and no one in the United States is willing to stand up and say that the boys are not speaking the truth.

There is still at the disposal of the Smoke Fund any time it may be asked for, about \$150, but it is preferred to let this amount wait until an emergency arises since the voluntary contributions that are coming in are enough to cover current shipments.

BELLAMY'S Economy Garage

We Are Proud Of Our Service

To the good mechanic a job well done is a great part of his reward. To the autoist SERVICE means about everything. Combine these two and you have something that typifies THE BELLAMY GARAGE.

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR SERVICE. At all hours we are ready to meet any emergency. Spare parts always on hand. Oil and Gas. Modern machinery for quick work and above all PERSONAL SUPERVISION ON ALL JOBS BY MR. BELLAMY HIMSELF.

STRENGTHEN AMERICA

What Will Happen to the Farmer when Prohibition Prevails?

Farmers will be "hard hit" when Prohibition prevails—the liquor men are insisting.

Let's review a few broad facts as to what will happen to the farmer when the booze business is destroyed.

There are 10,000,000 farmers in the United States. Their product is worth \$10,000,000,000—that is, \$1,000 for each farmer.

The liquor men purchase from the farmers about \$100,000,000 worth of their product—that is, just about \$10 for each farmer.

Prices of food products vary greatly—but, in general, it may fairly be said that the liquor men purchase about one per cent. of the farmer's product—and according to recent statistics this one per cent. amounts to \$10.

Now then—what will happen to the farmer when the liquor men no longer purchase each year \$10 worth of his product?

Well—let's consider another item. There are 100,000,000 people in the United States. The liquor men purchase \$100,000,000 worth of the farmers' product—that is, just about one dollar's worth for each person in the country.

If each person were to increase his expenditure for apples, peaches, cherries, grain or any other product of the farmer, by just the price of a two-cent postage stamp per week, the farmer would sell to all the people as much as he now sells to the liquor men.

And with the better standards of living for all people after the booze business is abolished, can there be any doubt that each person's purchasing power will be increased two cents per week? What will happen to the farmer after the liquor business is abolished?

Nothing! He'll buy just as many automobiles, just as much improved machinery, just as many magazines, and all the other things which are enriching the lives of the farmer and his family.

And the farmer isn't worrying about Prohibition in the least. He's helping it along in every way that he can. The white spaces on Prohibition maps prove it!

If you believe that the traffic in Alcohol does more harm than good—help stop it!

Saturday Candy Specials

- Cretone Chocolates, chocolate covered fruits and nuts, 1 Pound 43 cents
- Lady Helen Chocolates, Pound 43 cents
- 1/2 Pound Janson's Chocolate covered Brazil nuts 43 cents
- 1/2 Pound Janson's Chocolate covered Almonds 43 cents

LAST CALL ON LIBERTY BONDS.

Are you helping out the Double Quota.

MAGNELL DRUG CO. THE PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS.

ABOUT TOWN

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER.

Franco-American Club, Foresters' hall.

Enighet, Good Templars, Tinker hall.

Circle Theater, "The Blind Adventure", 7.45 p. m.

Park Theater, Carlyle Blackwell, 8.00 p. m.

Lighting Up Time.

Auto lamps should be lighted at 8.22 p. m.

The sun rose at 5.44 a. m.

The sun sets at 7.52 p. m.

The regular meeting of the Ulster Women's club will be held at Orange hall Monday evening.

Word has been received in town that F. A. Hayes of Main street left for overseas Tuesday.

The high school team meets Gilbert High of Winsted on Mt. Nebo at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The Manchester Trust Company has been appointed administrator of the estates of Henry Stacy and Mrs. Charlotte Stacy.

Mrs. Walter Ellison, of 12 Arch street, received word today of the safe arrival overseas of her husband, Walter J. Ellison.

Mrs. John Conlon of Trotter street left today for Ayer, Mass., to visit her husband at Camp Devens until he leaves for overseas service.

A special meeting of the officers of Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L., No. 125, will be held at Orange hall, Monday evening at 7 o'clock sharp.

W. L. Buckland has sold his summer cottage at Crystal Lake to W. E. Truesdell of Springfield, Mass. Mr. Truesdell has been buying a lot of property at the lake with the idea of controlling it.

Frank Quish of Garden street, who enlisted in the Naval Reserves some time ago, has received his call and will leave Wednesday for Pelham Bay Park. Mr. Quish has been given the rating of first class plumber and steam fitter.

G. I. Bidwell, the well known land dealer who has been spending the winter in the South and who recently returned to Hartford, is at the Old Homestead on Oakland street recuperating from a siege of illness.

The last monthly meeting of the season of the South Manchester Equal Franchise league will be held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John I. Hood, 114 Chestnut street. The annual election of officers will take place.

Attorney Raymond Johnson has been appointed moderator of the special election for judge of probate which will take place next Wednesday. The polls will be open at six o'clock in the morning and will remain open until five o'clock in the afternoon.

Harlow Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Willis of East Center street, went to New Haven today to report for duty in the naval reserves. He will get his equipment and orders today. He has been assisting his father in the express and trucking business since he graduated from the South Manchester High school two years ago.

The single men of Cheney Brothers' machine shop cared more about enjoying the excitement on the streets after the parade last night than they did about bowling, so they did not accept the challenge of the married men for a match at the Brunswick alleys. It is expected, however, that the match will take place shortly, for the men really do like to bowl.

Miss Ruth Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Norton of Main street, has enlisted in the service of the United States as a stenographer in the navy department. Miss Norton went to New London Thursday and successfully passed her examinations. She expects to go to New London next week. She has been employed as a stenographer for Cheney Brothers.

At the meeting of King David Lodge of Odd Fellows last evening the lodge voted to take part in the coming Red Cross parade. A committee of five members were appointed to make the necessary arrangements. The lodge will hold a very important meeting next Friday evening when the initiatory degree will be conferred by the past grands of the lodge.

Tobacco Shed Burned. A frame tobacco shed, 160 by 32 feet, owned by Louis Wetstone in Vernon Center, was destroyed by fire shortly before noon yesterday, resulting in a loss of more than \$2,500. The building was insured for \$1,200. In the tobacco shed that was destroyed, was a carload of cotton seed meal and 85,000 shingles and 12,000 feet of new roof boards for another shed that is in the process of construction.

Jobs we do not want: Enforcing conscription in Ireland.—Springfield Daily News.

Save Your Eyes. A graduate optometrist should fit your eyes to glasses. All optometrists are registered, but few are graduates, think in over.

My So, Manchester office open every night except Saturday from 6.30 to 9.00 p. m. At optical Dept. G. Fox & Co., Hartford during the day.

Lewis A. Hines, Ref. Eyesight Specialist House & Hale Block.

DEMONSTRATE TRENCH RAID.

Returned Officers to Speak at Rally Here Monday Evening.

By special request Lieutenant J. J. Todd who was famous at Arras, Ypres and Vimy Ridge will give to the audience a Trench Raid as carried out in Flanders.

Sergeant D. J. McKenna will give a demonstration of Grenade throwing. Sergt. McKenna is of the 19th Battalion and was platoon sergeant to Lieut. Pepler (now Captain) when he was wounded, and assisted him to the stretcher.

These Officers will appear at High School Assembly Hall, Monday evening and as it will possibly be their last visit, a full hall is expected.

Chairman William C. Cheney Esq. would like to see everyone in place by 8 o'clock.

CLARENCE B. ASPINALL.

Clarence B. Aspinall, until recent years a resident of Manchester, died early this morning at the home of his mother, Mrs. Amelia Aspinall of Walnut street. Death was due to heart trouble and other complications, from which he had been suffering since last October. He had been living in New Haven, but was brought to his mother's home five weeks ago.

Mr. Aspinall was 38 years old. He was born in Manchester and lived here until about five years ago when he entered the employ of the state as a road inspector. For a year before he was taken sick, he was engaged in the concrete road building business in New Haven. For a short time before entering the employ of the state, he conducted a butter and egg store in the Weldon block and for several years previous to that he was employed in the velvet mills. He and his brother, William Aspinall, both formerly played on the Manchester baseball team. He played in the field and his brother pitched.

Mr. Aspinall is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Aspinall, his mother, two brothers and three sisters. The brothers are James and William Aspinall of this town; the sisters, Mrs. E. I. Taylor and Mrs. Albert Behrend of this town and Mrs. William Starkie of Hartford.

The funeral will be held from his mother's home at two o'clock Monday afternoon. Rev. J. S. Neill will be the officiating clergyman and Manchester Masonic lodge, of which Mr. Aspinall was a member, will have charge of the burial service in the East cemetery.

The local Masons will assemble at Odd Fellows hall at 1 o'clock Monday and march to the home of their late brother to attend the funeral.

ST. MARY'S AUXILIARY.

Women Accomplish Much at Meeting. Addressed by Mrs. Acheson.

At the last meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Mary's Episcopal church a great deal of Red Cross work was done because of the large number of ladies present. The meeting was presided over by the Rev. J. S. Neill. The speaker was Mrs. Eleanor G. Acheson of Middletown. Mrs. Acheson is the president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Connecticut.

After the business meeting the Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church served light refreshments. Mrs. Robert Craig was the chairman and was assisted by Mrs. Andrew Ferguson, Mrs. John Dougan, Mrs. Sidney Elliott and Mrs. William Weir. Mrs. William Potterton poured. The ladies are planning to organize a Red Cross auxiliary in the near future.

MISS JUUL RECEIVES CALL.

Miss Clara Juul of Manchester Green, who enlisted as a yeoman in the navy this week, has received her call to duty and will begin work in the City hall building at New London Monday morning. Miss Juul has been employed in Cheney Brothers' main office and continued to work there until this noon.

Jobs we do not want: Enforcing conscription in Ireland.—Springfield Daily News.

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Lewis A. Hines, Ref. Eyesight Specialist House & Hale Block.

ITEMS OF MUCH INTEREST FROM LOCAL DRAFT BOARD

Local Men Who Are Going Next Week to the Various Cantonnments.

The local draft board has given out the following information concerning draft matters, of interest to Manchester residents:

Today John Mannise, J. D. Kelly and E. P. Shea of this town are being examined for reclassification. They had appealed to the district board and their cases were referred back to the local board.

Next Tuesday three local men will be sent to Camp Devens to take the place of men discharged. They will be Adolf Baurissa, Joseph Muldoon and Edward Cavagnaro of Center street.

Next Wednesday Paul Scheutz and Matthew MacDonald will be sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to enter the signal corps there.

Amateur photographers who have had considerable experience in taking and developing photographs are wanted at once. Any local man with these qualifications should call at Wells' Hall, East Hartford.

Allessandro Cervini, registered from Manchester but who left for Providence, R. I., cannot be located by the board. Anyone having his address should notify the local draft board at once.

Arthur F. Balch who was given deferred classification, has been placed in Class 1. His case was not acted favorably upon by the district board.

Sydney B. Cushman who purchased the Nettleton farm and who made two applications to be placed in the deferred class has failed. He also will be placed in Class 1.

A man named Reilly who was reported missing when the last batch of men left for Fort Slocum is reported as having missed his car. It is said he went to Fort Slocum but so far the local board has not heard from him.

Waldemar Braun of Newington, who was to go with the last batch, had his teeth repaired in Manchester by the district dentist but on his way home he became very sick and now it looks as if he will be unable to serve as a soldier as his condition is not favorable.

John Palose, an alternate, who also did not appear this week when the men went away, was found today in a Hartford hospital.

John Ryla of South Glastonbury has disappeared. He is now classed as a deserter and the police will look for him.

FIREMAN RESIGNS.

Philip Johnson Receives Gift from Orford Hose Company.

Philip Johnson of Oak street, who resigned recently as an active member of Orford Hose Company No. 3, was invited to the meeting Thursday night to join with the other men in inspecting the new pump. This proved only a hoax, however, for during the meeting a surprise was sprung on Mr. Johnson by P. J. Hutchinson, who presented to him in behalf of the company a gold watch and charm, suitably inscribed. Following the presentation speech, and response by Mr. Johnson, all the members present were called upon for a speech.

Mr. Johnson has been a member of Orford Hose Company about 20 years, having joined shortly after the south end fire department was organized. He was considered a charter member because he joined so soon after its organization. He was next to the oldest active member in the company, E. T. Ferris, one of the charter members and the present treasurer, being the oldest. Mr. Johnson handed in his resignation a month ago and when it was accepted Thursday night he was made an honorary member.

This is certainly the season of the year when optimism should prevail among the war gardeners, but the weatherman ought to do his part.—Ex.

BRITISH CANADIAN WAR RALLY

High School Assembly Hall

MON. EVE. MAY 6TH.

O. T. Trip, Esq., Chariman. Officers from the Firing Line to speak

Lieutenant J. W. Norsworthy 73rd Royal Highlanders.

Sergeant D. J. McKenna of 19th Battalion.

Sergeant J. B. Pimlott, Cheshire Regiment.

The present German Drive will be explained. British Societies are invited to attend. Ladies are welcome. Admission Free.

18213

Have You Bought Yours?

Editorial

PAY AS YOU ENTER OR HAVE THE KAISER COLLECT

We're in the War to the finish. Whether it's a long ride or a short one, we will have to pay sometime. The cost is high, but it will be higher if we lose the war.

We are not going to lose! But it's going to take a lot of money to win. We have the choice of backing Uncle Sam, with every dollar he needs or contributing vast indemnities to Kaiser Bill.

There's but one answer to such a proposition for every red-blooded American! It's GIVE! Give money, men and food! Never wavering, never flinching, never begrudging—GIVING FREELY and GLADLY that Peace with Honor and World Wide Freedom may soon be won.

F. H. Anderson

Buy War Savings Stamps MONDAY!

The J. W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Monday, May 6th

National Thrift Stamp Day

A DIRECT APPEAL FROM THE GOVERNMENT YOUR OWN GOVERNMENT

YOUR OWN FLAG. Purchase your necessities in GARDEN SUPPLIES and HARDWARE ON THAT DAY

We will give Thrift Stamps to the amount of TEN PER CENT of your cash purchases at NO COST to you. BUY WHAT YOU NEED MONDAY

AND HELP TO MAKE THE DAY A ROUSING SUCCESS.—PLUS

MANCHESTER PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO.

EVERYTHING SEEDS, GARDEN SUPPLIES AND HARDWARE.

P. S. Take your change in THRIFT STAMPS, as good as money in your pocket. Yes better, MONEY Might Depreciate? THRIFT STAMPS are an obligation of the UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT and worth 100 per cent. as long as WE stand back of the government, and WE will, YOU BET.

F. T. BLISH.

Special for Monday Thrift Stamp Day

To encourage the buying of Thrift Stamps, we will give with every purchase of goods amounting to \$2 or over at our store Monday, May 6.

A THRIFT STAMP, FREE.

Park Shoe Store

NEW JOHNSON BLOCK, MAIN STREET.

TWO MORE LOCAL GIRLS JOIN THE U. S. NAVY.

Two more Manchester girls have enlisted in the yeoman service of the navy. They are Miss Ruth Norton of Main street and Miss Lorelle Hutton of Winter street. Both young girls are employed in the mills, Miss Norton as a stenographer and Miss Hutton as timekeeper. They will leave Thursday for New London where they will be given clerical work.

Every potato you eat is a bullet fired point blank.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD