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# REPORT OF KEEPING U.S. FORCES AS RESERVES IS NEWS TO BRITISH AMBASSADOR BILLIONS FOR ORDNANCE ASKED-ALLIES MORE THAN

### STATE'S **CASUALTIES** NUMBER 17

Privates Philip J. Brady of New Haven, Killed in Action, and A. V. Dickson of New Milford, Died of Wounds, Only Deaths of State—12 Of 17 Missing in Action — Two Severely Wounded, One Slightly

Washington, May 13 .- Another long list of casualties for the overseas forces was announced today by names being carried. Of these, 38 all but three from New England, are missing in action. Ten were killed in action, nine died of wounds, five of disease and two of accidents. One death is recorded as "of other causes." Twelve men were severely wounded and 19 slightly wounded. Cantain R. M. Deming of Ballston, who in a previous list was

ng in action, was prisoner of war.

### **MOTOR "EXPERIMENT" BORGLUM DECLARES**

Sculptor at Stamford Tells of Mistakes of Aircraft Board

#### **BUILD ROUND ENGINE**

This Proper Procedure-Inquiry Washington, with Baker in It Grows More Interesting.

Liberty Motor is an incomplete ex- great guns with which to protect periment. I regard the Bristol American soldiers abroad. These fighting plane as a success, not a will not be available until one year

Mr. Borglum reiterated his denial Barrette told the committee. of charges made against him and so did Benjamin Harris, referred to as money will be expended were ampli-Mr. Borgium's representative, in fied by the chief of engineers, Genthe proposed aeroplane commpany. eral Black.

Inquiry Gets Warm. Washington, May 13.—Sharp in- DO LEKMAN Secretary of War Newton

### ISIX BILLIONS FOR HEAVY ORDNANCE FOR YEAR ASKED

Appropriations Committee Told of Needs by Acting Chief of Coast Artillery-Sum Would be Exclusive of Fifteen Billions Baker Wants.

Washington, May 13.-An estimate of \$6,000,000,000 to be expended during the next 12 months for heavy ordnance was submitted to the House appropriations committee this afternoon by Brigadier General J. D. Barrette, acting chief of coast artil-

The appropriation asked is in ad-Stamford, May 13.-At his home dition to the \$15,000,000,000 estihere today Gutzon Borglum said: mate submitted to the military af-"The big mistake, the Aircraft fairs committee by Secretary of War Board has made is in trying to Baker. The money will be spent build an engine around their planes. for heavy guns for use on the west-They must get their engine first and ern front and for coast fortifications. build their planes around it. The The major part will be expended for

> after the contracts are let, General Barrette's explanations of how the

### "NEWS TO ME", READING SAYS OF STATEMENT ABOUT OUR FORCES

ery created by the statement from Ottawa, attributed to the British War Cabinet, that the American army will not be utilized by the Allies until it becomes " a complete and powerful force" was heightened this afternoon when Lord Reading, British Ambassador, declared the statement "diametrically opposed to all information

dark as to the origin of the statemal statement, as follows:

"The statement attributed to the British War Cabber to the effect that let it be known that they did not unthe Allies are sq amfident, that, having been given I choice of a small that efforts have been made to learn immediate army

Washington, May 13 .- The mys-, ing until they are reinforced by complete powerful self-supporting American army, they have chosen the latter is diametrically opposed to all information received by me from the British War Cabinet, and to all the requests which I have been asked by them to make to the United States administration.

"I am quite in the dark as to the origin of the statement. At present all I can say is that I am convinced Confessing himself "quite in the that the document has not been issued with the knowledge of the Prime ment," the Ambassador issued a for- Minister or the British War Cab-

Previously White House officials derstand the Ottawa statement and defense or wait- just what was meant.

# CE-STACK WOUNDED ON APRIL 20

New Milio Vivian Dicks wounds i boy to

13 .- George | July with Company C, of the 102nd dead of Regiment, and went to Camp Yale, ie first local New Haven, whence he went abroad the service with that Command.

### MORE POUNDING BY GERMAN BIG GUNS IN VARIOUS SECTORS-ALLIES FIRM

Simultaneous Assault by Austrians in Italy with German Offensive in France Suspected-Teutons Repulsed in Macedonian Front-French Drive Back Foe at Nomeny-Penetrate His Lines at St. Die

### SAVE U. S. TROOPS FOR COUNTER ATTACK

Withholding of Our Men No Surprise to National Capital

### **ALLIES SUFFICE**

Can Hold Germans Without Americans-Huge Reserve Army Plan- raided a German position north of ned for Counter Offensive This

London, May 13.-German artillery continues to bombard the British positions with great violence in various sectors, but so far there have been no further infantry assaults against them.

"Hostile artillery was active during the night in the Somme Valley and in the Albert sector as well as in the area between Locon and Nieppe Forest," the war office announced today.

(The Somme and Albert sectors are on the Picardy front, opposite Amiens, while the district between Locon and Nieppe Forest is about midway on the Flanders front.)

Belgian Report. London, May 13.—Belgian troops Dixmude, (Flanders front), said a official statement issued by the B

W. Murphy, Jamaica Died of Accident: Private Alojzcy

Kubicki, Mrs. Lucia Wooichska, 25 Warsaw Ave., Manchester, N. H. Died of Other Causes: Pierre P. Renaud, Fall River, Mass. Severely: Private Samuel A. McAuley, Windsor Locks, Conn.

Walter T. O'Donohue, Mrs. M. O'Don- to the Senate. Borglum intends to the enormous supplies of munitions Conn.; Mechanic Edwin J. Lasky. Manchester, N. H.; Privates Walter L. Guenther, Oscar F. Guenther, Lis- him by Administration leaders and bon Falls, Maine; Wilfred R. Hanlin, read into the Records of the Sen-Chelsea, Mass.; Clinton C. Hyam, Marblehead, Mass.; Vincent L. Kel ley, Maynard, Mass.; Victor H. Ketchum, Panocook, N. H.; William A. present, through Senator Brande- not been carried out. Maxwell, Brunswick, Me.; Leo Roix, Limestone, Me.

Missing in Action: Smith, Revere, Mass.; Harold W. Tucker, Providence, R. I.; Corporals Melvin R. Carlson, Jamaica Plains, Mass.; Franklin J. Damon, Mrs. A. N. Damon, 43 St. Stephens St., Boston; Eris A. Lee, Providence, R. I.; Bugler Nelson F Waters, Mrs. Amanda Waters, 1238 Dixwell Ave., New Haven, Conn. Bardinella, Portland St., Middletown, Conn.; Percival Barnes, West Haven, Conn.; Frank Butler, Alfred Butler, 245 Shelton Ave., New Collins, R. F. Collins, Warwick, R. I.; Frank Daly, Hyde Park, Mass.; Olixer T. Elliott, Oliver C. Elliott, 17 Davis St., Boston, Mass.; George N. Fortin, Central Falls, R. I.; An-Gillespie, Dorchester, Mass.; James I. Goodwin, Everett, Mass.; Hager, Prospect, Conn.; Fred L. Hall. dletown, Conn.; Herbert Hall, Guilord, Conn.; Arthur P. Heon, St. stol, Vt.; Lloyd W. Litchfield. leadham, Mass.; Michael J. McDermett, Margaret McDermott, 18 Rosett St., New Haven, Conn.; Eugene man F. Moreau, Providence, R. I.; Anthony L. Penda, Bristol, Conn. William L. Quinn, Swampscott, Mass.; Earl C. Rogers, Danville, Vt.; Dascomb P. Rowe, Barnet, Vt.; Frank Sutcliffe, Fair Haven, Mass.; Patrick, Wall, Miss Bessie Wall, 25 Woods, New Milford, Conn.

PARIS GUARDS MEAT SUPPLY.

Paris, May 13 .- In order to preent the buying of quantities of meat n advance of meatless days, a new lecree has just been issued, prohibitng the purchase of more than 200 ammes of meat on Tuesdays.

made by the Senate military committee. The bitter far used by Borglum in his charge that the War Department was the chief party to a "frame-up" designed to discredit him and thus block an in-Paul E. Allen, Worcester, Mass.; vestigation of the failure of the air-Thomas N. Stack, Still River, Conn.; craft program was said by his friends here today to be only preliminary to charges to be presented reply, his confidants here said today, to every charge made against ate by Senator Thomas last week. gee tomorrow or Wednesday a series of facts and figures which will War Baker and his subordinates to

Brandegee May Not Act. according to Borglum, to present Joseph the people, has declined to indicate that these may have been turned whether he will do this or when. It over to German interests. The carry out the wishes of the noted to be large. Haven, Conn.; William C. Cardell, sculptor as soon as possible to make Cranston, R. I.; Clyde D. Charette, the record for the general investigation which is to be pressed.

It was considered significant today that Senator Hitchcock, after considering a great mass of additoine Gagnon, Bristol, Conn.; Albert tional information compiled by Garand, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Frank Borglum, took the position that at least a part of the facts submitted must be investigated by the Senate. Leon M. Hall, 84 Hyland Ave., Mid- Previously Senator Hitchcock had said that the Borgium information was of little material value as it was neither conclusive or susceptible of proof. Now, it is believed that Borglum has produced evidence C. Mielewski, Providence, R. I.; Her- which will support at least a part

SERVICE FLAG RAISING. Stevens St., New Haven, Conn.; Ezra yesterday afternoon in the North Bruges Canal are crowded with Ger- posals, says: low read from the Scripture and tend and Zeebrugge harbors. two small boys recited. Rev. Eric The dredger was attempting to dig ister, announced officially in London 1. Lindh made an address and the a hole beneath the sunken British that no peace proposals had been congregation sang "America" in cruisers Iphigenia and Intrepid into made to the British government and conclusion. The services were un which they would fall when blown that the foreign office knew of no

today expressed doubt of reports brought to a Pacific port by returning travellers from Russia, that munitions shipped from the United States via Vladivostok were being sold by Russian officials at Moscow to Germany. It was stated that the which had been landed at Vladivostok were still there. State Department advices have reported that the Bolsheviki authorities had directed that these supplies be sent And they say that Borglum will westward, but that the orders have

General Seminoff and his forces were reported, in the latest word make it mandatory for Secretary of reaching this city, to be ready to seize the trans-Siberian railway and capture these supplies if they were moved from Vladivostok. It was The Connecticut Senator, selected | pointed out, however, that there has been a quantity of American suphis (Borglum's) cide of the case to plies of all kinds in Moscow and is believed, however, that he will quantity, however, is not believed

### ZEEBRUGGE BLOCKING MADE MORE COMPLET!

German Dredge-Photos Taken.

f the German submarine base at ity. Zeebrugge has been made complete by effective work by British airmen on Sunday. Bombs were dropped at the entrance to the harbor, directly hitting and sinking a German dredge boat between two observation

A service flag with thirty stars | Photographs taken by British air- of the Dutch government, had gone was raised with fitting ceremonies, men showed that the basins of the to London with German peace pro-Congregational church. F. H. Jones man craft of all descriptions. They presented the flag to J. T. Robert- have been prevented from continu- the Allies will not be ready for peace son who accepted it in the name of ing their voyages because of the proposals until the enemy is comthe church. Rev. Samuel A. Bar- blocking of the entrances of the Os- pletely beaten."

prisoner. Woods enlisted here last with that regiment.

of the Wellsville District. A tele- drafted men from this town and gram received by Mrs. Woods says later was permitted to enlist in that Ezra has been missing since Company F, 102nd regiment and April 21. It is presumed he is a went to France about September 1

#### ITALY-AMERICA DAY FIXED, 24TH

Will Commemorate Anniversary of Willis Tracy, Book-keeper Tells Ally's Entrance Into War-Charles Evans Hughes Telegraphs All Governors and Mayors.

celebration of Italy-America Day on Hartford, Conn., is being held here May 24, commemorating the third by police today awaiting the arrival anniversary of Italy's entry into the of his wife and child, following a war, were announced today by the three day period in which Tracy Italy-America society.

a nation-wide affair for the purpose to the United States the opportunity of a cordial expression of friendship. Charles Evans Hughes, president of ef. the society, announced today that one of the chief purposes of the celebration is to offset German propaganda in Italy, and among American citizens of Italian birth. Telegrams, Bombs Dropped Yesterday by British signed by Hughes, were sent out to-Flyers at Harbor Entrance Sink day to the governors of every state and the mayors of every city in the country asking them to further the London, May 13 .- The bottling up celebration to the extent of their abil-

> GERMANY UNDEFEATED. JAP PAPER SAYS.

Tokio, May 13 .- The newspaper cruisers that had formerly been sunk Asahi, in commenting upon the re-

"Germany is not yet defeated and

A. J. Balfour, British foreign minpeace agent being in London.

### HARTFORD MAN APHASIA VICTIM

Cleveland, O., Police He Was Hit on Head With Billiard Cue.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 13 .- Willis New York, May 13 .- Plans for the Tracy, said to be a bookkeeper from lost all memory and wandered about President Woodrow Wilson has ac- without knowing who he was or cepted the post of first honorary pat- where he was going. In giving ron of the celebration, which is to be himself up to the police here, Tracy said he had been struck on the of awakening among Americans a head with a billiard cue in a club in greater appreciation of the part be- West Hartford last Thursday and ing played by Italy, and it will afford that since that time all has been a blank with him.

Physicians say Tracy will recov-

#### STRATFORD DEATH AFTER COLLISION PROBED. Stratford, May 13 .- An accident

which caused the death of Alton, two and one half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Heig of Croneque late Saturday, is being investigated here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Heig were driving home from Bridegport with a horse and wagon, and, in trying to keep clear of an approaching trolley on their right and an automobile on the horse's head was struck by the trolley car and all were thrown Heig was also taken to the Bridgeport Hospital with injuries and Mrs. Heig was attended by a physician.

AIR MAIL TRIP POSTPONED. Chicago, May 13.—Unfavorable weather conditions caused a postponement today of the proposed air mail trip from Chicago to New

It has been felt for a week that week Allied lines in the West were holdthe German drive had been met and operations.

That being true and General Foch having refrained from initiating a general counter-offensive, officials here who were closely watching the situation became convinced that the Allied plan would be to maintain their present line and force the Germans to continue their offensive at the bend of the Tcherna river and at great cost. Meanwhile the re- near Monastir. serves of trained and partly trained troops which were going forward from the United States and Italy would be completely trained ready to take their places in the big of fensive which is expected to be undertaken by the Entente late in the coming summer.

However, officials pointed ou here today that it must not be assumed American forces now operating with the French in Flanders near Verdun and in Lorraine, will be withdrawn. These forces will continue to perform the tasks set for them and they will be supported by trained American reserves now

#### RUSSIAN DISCONTENT THREATENS OUTBREAKS

Petrograd.

London, May 13.—Counter revohead in Russia, turning discontent- gun offensive. ed and starving masses against the Soviets, said a News Agency distheir left in the narrow roadway, Nicolai Lenine, the Bolsheviki patch from Moscow today, quoting premier. Lenine's statement was Zwillinger, 18, well known here as contained in a telegram sent broad- a local movie actress, is at the Hartout. The child fell under the trol-cast and appealing for relief for ford hospital, unconscious, with famine stricken Petrograd. Four fractured skull and Miss Harriet Moscow papers have been suspended | Sein and three men are less serious for antagonistic statements against ly injured, as a result of an auto ac-Soviet rule and 11 newspapers are cident that occurred this afternoon being prosecuted, it was added, in- The party were joy riding, it is all cluding an organ of the working leged and in coming into this c

Can it be that the revival of the massacres of the Armenians by the York by Miss Katherine Stinson. No Turks is the cause of the rejocing their bases are but one in five future date of starting has been an- that is taking place in Austria, and can be little wonder that the Germany?-Ex.

an front has been Hill No. 1050, (in the Monastir sector), the French war office reported ing and that the greatest force of in a communique dealing with Balkan The Bulgar-German forces at-

> tempted a surprise attack near Vetrenik, but were repulsed. Servian and British airmen have bombed cantonments at Seres, and

the Angiste station. There have been artillery duels on the Struma river, west of the Vardar,

French Report. Paris, May 13 .- "The artillery on both sides was active at several points north and south of the Avre river, (Picardy battle front) the French war office announced today. "We penetrated the German lines

north of Nomeny, capturing 20 pris-"The enemy attempted a raid in the region of St. Die, but it broke

down under our fire. "Elsewhere the night was calm." Austria to Attack Italy.

The report is again current that Germany is waiting for the Austro-Hungarian armies to strike in Italy befor recommencing the drive in France. In this connection a dispatch from Amsterdam today said that the Kaiser and the Austrian emperor are conferring at German great headquarters upon the question of a simultaneous offensive in the west-Lenine Appeals for Famine Stricken ern and southwestern theaters of

This was the 54th day of the German offensive, but for the past few ution is beginning to raise its weeks it has been resolved into a big

HURT IN AUTO CRASH.

Hartford, May 13 .- Miss Martia from Windsor, the auto upset.

When it is announced that the chances of the U-boats returning man sailors revolt. -- Ha.

### PWARD MOVEMENT

New Haven Railway Most Active of Rails—Reaches New High of 35% -Steels' Advance Still-Quota-

New York, May 13-The most prominent feature of the trading at seld at from 110 to 110 %. Within the next few minutes the stock sold up to 1111/2, showing a net upturn of 214.

a gain of 1% to 89 14.

the railroad stocks, moving up to a new high on this movement of 35%. Further substantial gains were

made in many stocks during the first hour, but the room traders continued fractional recessions were forced. Steel Common sold as high as 111%, ed to 111 1/2. Midvale rose to 50 1/2. closed on Saturday at 86% advanced to 88%. Atlantic Gulf and West was the strongest of the copper stocks, advancing 11/2 to 69%, afterward reacting to 68 %. The greatest of % to 124% and fractional adsold off to a new low record of 98.04.

Cotton. Too much rain in the Central and Eastern belts and unreasonably low temperatures over the southwest causing a rush of shorts to cover, which advanced cotton prices five to 22 points today and later carried the market up 35 to 43 points over Sat-

the end of the first hour the market was firm with prices half dezen points under the top.

### MANCHESTER'S SMILE FUND GET RID OF THE OLD LID

Nearly \$800 Has Already Been Spent in Entertaining Men Who Left for Service.

The local Citizens' committee has presents, that it is hereby established what will be known as ber of the committee or they may be mailed to Frank Cheney dr.

This fund has been established for the express purpose of making Upturns of about the same amount the departure of Manchester's own were made in all the steel industrials, a happy one. Up to the present Baldwin moving up two points to time all the suppers and socials and 28%, and Bethlehem Steel B to 88, all the good things that went with while Republic Iron & Steel showed these suppers have been supported day. by this fund. But the money used Corn Products was actively traded for this purpose, about \$800 has in and moved up % to 42 % while become exhausted. Manchester's New Haven was the most active of soldiers and sailors from now on cannot go to do their duty without a rousing farewell party such as the other men have received.

To give the departing men these good times the sum of at least one to fight advances, and after the high thousand dollars must be raised levels for the year were established, within a short time. This sum will practically cover all the expenses for the suppers and supplies which a gain of 21/4 points and then react- the committee now see necessary until the end of the year. Those Republic Iron & Steel advanced to who have attended any one of these 90 1/4 and Baldwin Locomotive which farewell banquets know how the men honored by them enjoy suppers and socials. They know Indies rose 2% to 111%. Anaconda the impression it makes upon the men and they will support it.

The boys must be sent away with a smile. They must carry with gain of the morning was in American them the thought that the people Sumatra, which rose 51/2 points to back home are doing their part. Union Pacific made a gain They must know when they leave that the people back home are hapvances were made in some of the py and high spirited, not downother railroad issues. Liberty 4s hearted. These farewell socials accomplish this task.

Mancehtes'rs loyal and war winning citizens will surely stand back of the committee in their drive for such a worthy cause.

Petitions for contributors to the fund are now being circulated.

HENRY C. SCHEUTZ.

The funeral of Henry C. Scheutz who died Saturday noon was held from his late home on West Center. street this afternoon at two o'clock. Services were held at the German ran church of which the de-

### OF STOCKS CONTINUES IN NEED OF CONTRIBUTIONS BEFORE MAY 15, BROTHER

If You Don't General O. Pinion Squad Will Get You, For Sure.

To the Manchester Public: Be it known to all men by these

Resolved, That on and after May the opening of the stock market to- the "Send-Him-Away-With-A-Smile- 15, (Straw-Katy Day), no man shall day was the vigorous suying of the Fund." Contributions for the fund wear any hat of felt construction, steel industrials. Steel Common will be gladly received by any mem- cloth fibre, corduroy, woolens, Matipans, or any headgear of any other material than straw, grass or Panama weeds.

> And be it further . Resolved, That, any man not complying with this order shall be punished by the loss of the headgear worn on and after said Straw-Katy

> > (Signed)

General O. Pinion.

Such being the order, Manchester men should dust about in the attic between now and Tuesday night and try to find last year's straw. . If it has wilted through some knot hole in effect immediately. Mr. Sullivan the safest thing to do will be to visit some local hatter. For if you venture on the street after the day designated by General O. Pinion be sure it is of the texture specified.

Derbies make excellent targets. They are justified as targets on and after May 15. Felt hats are easily spoiled and they will be spoiled if obeyed. they are worn any later than next Tuesday. Of course, caps, the headgear of all seasons excepting the skating season, are exempt from the above order. Anyway, it is a hard job to get a cap from the wearer's head, much harder than to remove a derby or felt.

wrong one. For with the wrong you on an edge, and the fight scenes kind in use, that delicate membrane and thrilling situations in which the which rests on the shoulders of some heroine is placed will furnish enough men and on the neck of others is in danger of injury during the act of Mrs. Castle is the wife of the famous removal. Therefore, if thrift stamps Captain Vernon Castle, who was killmust be bought and the liberty bond ed at a United States' aviation camp paid for and your straw resembles where he was training aviators in an swamp grass just pretend you are effort to save the life of one of his trying a new hair energizer and dandruff cure and go without any awning whatsoever.

It is likely that the forces of Gen-

that he cannot afford the latest in be the headliner. here's your chance to swi

Cobb and Edgar Se

Secretary Baker Submits to Congress Schedule of Rewards for Bravery.

> Washington, May 13,-Secretary of War Baker this afternoon subbill to be substituted for all pending legislation providing for the award of decorations to America's war heroes. The new measures would authorize the President to award "medals of honor," inguished service crosses"

'distinguished service medals." Under the provisions of the bill, 'medals of honor' would be presented by the President, in the name of Congress, only to officers and enlisted men, who, "in action involving actual conflict with an enemy distinguish themselves conspicuously by gallantry and in intrepedity at the risk of life above and beyond-

the call of duty." "Distinguished service crosses," would be awarded by the President 'hut not in the name of Congress," to any person, who while serving in any capacity in the army since the United States entered the war," has and this court directs the administrator distinguished, or who shall hereafter distinguish himself or herself

an armed enemy." The bill provides that "distinguished service medal" shall be awarded by the President, "but not in the name of Congress" to any person serving in any capacity in the army, who has, or who shall hereafter disservice, yet young Jobert volunteer- tinguish himself or herself "by ex- chester, in said district, deceased. ed for the work and was among the ceptional meritorious service to the his administration account with said

The decorations carry with them and this court directs the administrator

against an armed enemy.

AMUSEMENTS

REAL STARS IN REEL PLAYS

AT THE MOVIE THEATERS

In compliance with the United States Revenue laws the war tax will be charged at the Popular Playhouse beginning today and to continue until further notice. On his visit here last week, a representative of the Revenue bureau informed John F. Sullivan that Manchester was the only town in the state that was not adhering to the government ruling and he insisted that the tax be put grace in order to give his patrons a fair warning. This was granted, and in consequence the tax was postponed until today. It is sincerely trusted that movie fans will look at this in a fair way and agree with Mr. Sullivan that this law must be

For this evening Mr. Sullivan has arranged an exceptional program of screen attractions headed by a thrilling Pathe Gold Rooster detective play, "Sylvia of the Secret Service," with Mrs. Vernon Castle, the best dressed and best known woman in America, in the leading role. It is No hat at all is better than the one of those plots that will keep excitement for any red blooded fan.

In addition to this extraordinary screen play a full bill of added ateral O. Pinion will not recognize any the last chapter of "A Price for other needs than that of a straw lid. Folly." Tomorrow's big seven-reel If your neighbor has been saucy to Triangle play. "A Soul in Trust," you and you know for a certainty with Belle Bennett as the star, will

Park Theater Circle Theater

Real dyed-in-the-wool movie fans want serials, but they must be good ones. Manchester is super critical about this, so the managers must be wary when they pick out a serial for this town.

Of the dozens of serials on the markets the Cozy Circle management some time ago chose "The Second Fighting Trail" and "Vengeance and the Woman." These went over strong; in fact for fifteen weeks they however, asked for a few days of played to capacity houses. Then came a lull, for there were no more really good serials on the market. However, all this time, Jim Sullivan, who knows the movie mind. was pouring over Trade reviews, looking for a master serial. He has found it.

Tonight a Vitagraph, the same company that produced "The Fighting Trail" and "Vengeance and the Woman", will be shown in its first episodes. The name of this serial is "The Woman in the Web." Albert E. Smith, who is known among movie craftsmen as the man who originates all the "Death defying stunt pictures worth seeing", is the man who arranged this great serial. Just come to see the first chapter tonight. That is all that Jim Sullivan asks. He so firmly believes in this serial that he will abide by your decision, for he knows beforehand that you will like it.

Even though this is a big feature, the serial is but an incident in tonight's big bill at the Cozy Circle. "A Heart's Revenge", a big five-act Fox picture, will be shown with Sonia Marlova in the star role. It is a detective story, a mystery\*story and a love story, daringly told. Besides this there will be other reels FOR SALE—Close to ca ern 5 room cottage, extra den or bonse, price only terms. Robert 1 Smith, 1

On Thursda and Friday, belov-

as previously announced, the war tax must be charged in Manchester under orders from the U. S. government. The tax goes into effect tonight for the first time.

LEGAL NOTICE.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD rict of Manchester, on the 13th day of Present, OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge Upon the exhibition of this court of he agreement whereby Luigi Delucca rives in adoption to Sebastian and Florentina Canata his minor female child under the ago of fourteen years, mitted to Congress a comprehensive to wit: about two years and seven months old, residing in the town of Manchester to become theirs by adop-

ORDERED: that a hearing upon said agreement be had at the probate office said Manchester on the 18th day of May, 1918, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon and that notice be given to all interested to appear at said hearing and show cause if any they have, why said agreement should not be approved Herald a newspaper published in said jost of said Manchester, nearest to the place of residence of said child, at east five days before the day hereinbefore assigned by this court for said hearing.

OLIN R. WOOD, Judge. 1-5-13-18. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the disrict of Manchester, on the 11th day of

Present, OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge, Estate of Eliza A. Gordon late of Manchester, in said district, deceased. The administrator having exhibited his administration account with said esate to this court for allowance, it is ORDERED: that the 18th day of May A. D. 1918, at 9 o'clock, forenoon at the probate office, in said Manches-ter, be and the same is assigned for a terested therein to appear and be heard hereon by publishing a copy of this by extraordinary heroism in connec-tion with military exercises against district on or before May 18th 1918 and by posting a copy tion with military operations against of this order on the public signpost in the town where the deceased last welt, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this court.
OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

nection with military operations against an armed enemy.

at the propate onice, in said and ter, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate ministration account with administrator

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LEGAL NOTICE.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELI rict of Manchester, on the 13th day of Present, OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge. Estate of Clarence Bartlett Aspinall late of Manchester, in said district On motion of Mary Agnes Aspinal executor. ORDERED; that six months from the ORDERED: that six months from the 13th day of May A. D. 1918 be and the same are limited and allowed for the lady, position as housekeeper for elder-treditars within which to bring in their ly man or woman. No objections to crediters within which to bring in their ly man or woman. No objections claims against said estate, and the said country. Address E. M., 306 Spruce executor is directed to give public no- So. Manchester, Conn. ice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by

posting a copy of this order on the public signpost nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said probate district, within ten sponsibility in time of war, or in connection with military operations of the probate office, in said Manchesat the probate office, in said Manchesgiven.

FOR SALE—Two building lots men East Center St., 850x130. Must be sol at once as I am leaving town. N Barlow, Manchester Green, FOR SALE—Theroughbred Single Comb White Legnorn baby chicks, from 200 egg strain, fifteen dallars a huns

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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#### Liberty Bonds 4 1/4's .........98.00 LIBERTY BONDS HERE.

Hardly a week has passed since Third issue ended. Yet, the local ment of the Third Liberty Loan

bonds will be given out to all those avoid detection, are in place for the who have paid for their bonds in most part and that the Teutons are full. In the first two series, owners about ready to strike. Just where did not get their bonds for a long the blows will fall cannot be foretold. time after subscribing.

Samuel Hadden, of 27 High street is the latest local man to enlist with the Canadian Army. This makes thirteen local men who enlisted as

Schoutz was an old resident of town having come here from Gery about the year 1981. He was ears old and has been failing some time. He had been prominent in town in building lines for he has built and sold a number of houses, all of them in the West Center and Cooper street section of the lown. Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Mrs. August Kirchsieper of Stonington, Mrs. Lena Sabine of Canterbury; six sons, Henry, Charles, Gustave and Oscar, all of Manchester, William of Detroit, and Herman of Glastonbury. He is survived by twenty-five grandchildren

### and six great grandchildren. FOR NEXT OFFENSIV

London, May 13 .- "All the news from the western front indicates we're on the eve of great events," says the Evening News today. "Our scouts know that the enemy concentrations are nearing their comple-

For upwards of two weeks allied airmen and other observers have reported much activity behind the Ger-Liberty Bonds 4s 1st......95.44 man lines while the German artillery Liberty Bonds 4s 2nd ......95.30 has continued to bombard with great fury scattered sectors along the Pi-

cardy and Flanders battle fronts. Von Hindenburg's divisions were badly battered in the fighting southeast of Ypres and east of Amiens the Liberty Loan campaign for the late in April and it was expected that considerable time would elapse bebank has received the first consign- fore he would be in a position to renew his double offensive thrusts. bonds. This is promptness in the It is now indicated, however, that German guns and troops, most of Beginning tomorrow night the which have been shifted at night, to

> Some European military experts have predicted that they would be launched against the Anglo-French height positions southwest of Ypres while others have contended that they would come around Arras. It is generally accepted as a fact that

MRS. JUDIA WILLIAMS. A Mrs. Julia iPnney Williams of East Center street, widow of F. E

Williams; who formerly conducted the grocery store in the Ferris block, died at St. Francis hospital last evening, following an operation, which she underwent four weeks ago. At first, it was thought the operation would prove successful, but Mrs. Williams began to fail during the past week. She began to sink rapidly at five o'clock yesterday and passed away shortly before six o'clock. Mrs. William B Williams, a close friend and distant-

ly related by marriage, was at her bedside when she died. Mrs. Williams was born and brought up in Ellington. Her first husband, Marcus Pinney, died several years ago. About 12 years ago she was married to F. E. Williams of this town and she had since made her home here. Mr. Williams

died last summer. Mrs. Williams is survived by one son, Alonzo Raymond Pinney, who is training with the Medical Corps at Fort Oglethorpe, and one sister, Mrs. Carrie Richardson of Southing-

Arrangements for the funeral will be made as soon as word can be received from the son.

BRAVE JOBERT BOY. Arthur Jobert, one of the patriotic Jobert family, is home from Brooklyn, N. Y., on a furlough. Jobert is in the navy. He enlisted early in the war while a junior in the local high school. He brings home with him the news that when he returns to his post he will be employed upon a mine sweeper which will do service in the submarine and war areas. Mine sweeping is one of the most risky and dangerous branches of the naval

CLOSES SEASON TONIGHT.

first to offer his services for this

branch of the work.

The Girls' College Bowling a result of the British rally held resembly.

The Girls' College Bowling the Germans will begin their offensive on the two battle fronts either simultaneously or at about the same the first period, beginning at seven o'clock, Vassar and Wellesley will be the third Liberty loan to the Kaiser.

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### **OUR H. S. TEAM DEFEATS** ST. THOMAS SEMINARIANS

For the First Time in Years Locals Gain a Victory Over This Crack

For the first time in many years the the local pitchers.

the arm did not improve. During was perfect. Although credited considered one of the best twirlers less. the fourth inning "Bob" could just with two errors the local team play- in the state. The features of the barely throw the ball across the ers did not make a fumble which bitched the Hartford players got but big leagures. The game was playtwo hits from his delim sleper went int

and they were excusable. The is the sixth victory for the local team having played seven games.

Wednesday the locals will have an easy game. They will cross bats with Enfield High. This will be the second game this season with this team, the locals having defeated Enfield on their own field 19-3. day afternoon another hard game will be played at Mt. Nebo. Rosary High of Holyoke will be the opposing

The box score of last Saturday's game follows: Manchester High.

Crockett 2b. Lynch rf. McKay 1b. Glenney 88, Ballsieper cf-p, Finnegan p-cf. Fox 8b, Wright c, 2 0 10 Knoffa If. 2. 3 2 0 40 9 15 27 6

Clark ef, Demensky 3b. Guerin c, Reilly 88. Kosicki If, Boland 1b, Talty rf, Brady 2b, Kenelly p. McLaughlin rf. 34 4 6 27 13

......1 2 1 2 0 0 2 0 1-9 Two base hits, Lynch, Knoffa, Finnegan, Demensky; three base hit. Knofia; first base on balls, Finnegan 1, Kenelly 2, O'Connell 2; struck out by Finnegan 2, Ballsieper 8, Kenelly 1, O'Connel 8; Umpire Nolan.

DELEGATES TO CONVENTION. P. J. Hutchinson and Walter Gorman are representing Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, at the state convention in Norwich. The convention opened coday and will Intinue through tomorrow. It was planned originally to have a ball in played his usual steady and consist connection with the convention to- ent game. He used his head in the night, but later it was decided in- jinches so well that he pulled Sipstead to hold a patriotic raily for the ples out of a tight squeeze. He was thirty-eighth annual convention of Toronto, Ont., and Rev. W. A. sete of Moosup.

### MAJOR LEAGUERS AGAINST it was needed. A new man was seen

Although crossing bats with a eyesight, St. Thomas Seminary baseball team team hailed by Hartford sport critof Hartford suffered defeat at the ics as the crack baseball aggregation hands of a local high school baseball tion of the state barring not even team Saturday afternoon in Hartford. the Eastern Association, the Ath-The game was without doubt the best letics. Manchester's best in baseball, the locals have played since they had the Polis of Hartford stopped have had their present combination. for seven innings yesterday. So The score was 9-4. Their hitting perfect was the playing of the Athwas especially heavy and the semin- letics that despite the fact that the ary boys were held to six bingles by Poli men got on the bases the locals outwitted them in every way and Finnegan, the local pitcher, went caught them before they could tal- ager Gillette was forced to remove into the game with a sore arm on ly. Sipples pitched a wonderful Bob Peterson in favor of Meyercondition that he could come out if game and the support he received jack and Peterson has been long

During the two innings he resulted in a tally by the Hartford daring base ed on the Patield in East Hartford, Jowe

> Expected Walk Over. The Hartford team expected

walk-over. They had Jacobson, who wore a New York Giant uniform in the game, playing left field Kopf who belongs to the Cincinnat Reds was at short stop and captain of the combination. Bob Peterson of Middletown, who has been playing baseball for years and last year led the Comstock Cheney team of Ivoryton through an almost perfect season started the game in the box for the Polis. Against these big league players the Athletics placed strictly local players. Not a man on the team was receiving compensation for takiing part in the game

"Pop" Edgar was in the game at center field. He fielded perfectly and despite the fact that he has not played ball in some time, being lead off man, slammed the first ball pitched to deep left for two bases. Had the field been lively "Pop" would have gone around the full circuit. In the box was Iron Man Sipples. Not until the seventh did the Polis touch him up for safe bingles in succession and in that inning it was luck, plainly, that gave Meyerack a scratch hit over shortcould not solve Sipples delivery. o His speed was terrific and his con-0 trol perfect.

Perfect Receiving. Receiving Sipples was "Red" Crockett. Although his first game in real fast company, "Red" caught

like a veteran. Throughout the whole game he was giving Muldoon pointers on how to play the position behind the bat and Muldoon is veteran at the game and the pride of Hartford. Crockett really showed the big man up. He threw perfectly to second and caught the big leaguers Kopf and Jacobson steal-

Our Infield. On first, Manager Joe Tedford WATERWORKS OFFICIALS

at third, perhaps the first north ender to be used by the Athletics. Hoover Bowling League to Continue ATHLETICS IN FAST GAME ender to be used by the Athletics. He is "Breck" Wilson, star third basemen of the crack Trumps organization. Although Wilson fell At That, Best Team in State Had down at the bat he played an excel-Hard Work Defeating Local Nine. lent game at the dizzy corner and must be credited with an error because the umpire on bases had poor

> "Bill" Schieldge played . an excellent game in left field. His catch features of the game. Edgar featured at the bat, getting a double and two singles. "Jerry" Fay was in right and could not display his fielding 'will be as follows:

Our Outfield.

ability because of the crowd which cals were so dangerous that Man-The bo

Muldoon c Gilmore 2b Atwood rf

Athletics. ab r h po a c lor, Dougherty. Edgar of Kenting 88 Schieldge If 0 2 2 0 Kotsch, 2b Sipples p Fuy rf Wilson 3b Tedford 1b Crockett c 4 0 0 7 3

0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 Two base hit, Edgar; three-base usually pays the bills. hit, Jacobson; stolen bases, Mulstop. The big league players simply Sipples 7; hit by pitcher, by Sip- It stretches in one direction.

umpires, Morin and Fagan. next Sunday afternoon for the In- tion." ternational cup the Athletics cannot open their home season next. Sunday. They will however open a week from next Sunday with a team to be announced later. Two weeks from next Sunday they will have on Mt. Nebo the crack Fisk Red Tops of Springfield. This team was defeated last year by the Athletics 5-4.

St. Louis, Mo., May 18 .-- The enefit of the Red Cross. The speak- twice robbed of a good play by the the American Water Works Associamy" Kotsch. At this position "Sam- engineers and waterworks superinmy" registered eight put outs with tendents from every section of the has been running. not a blunder. He held Crockett's United States attended the opening ose who could have taken part throws to second perfectly and slap- session. The convention will conaid not must participate silently ped them on to the runner catching tinue until Saturday, May 18. A e clation over the amount re- them repeatedly. "Butch" Keating boat excursion to the St. Louis water among its forces, but Italy can be re- warrant another peace move it is by Uncle Sam in the Third played a good game at short stop works and a luncheon are among the lied upon to take the place of insc- quite evident that he does not intend and came through with a hit when amusements planned for the week. | tion.---Ex.

ONE MORE ROUND.

Until June 5.

It has been decided to continue the Hoover Bowling League for one more round, making three rounds in all. The games, however, will be rolled weekly instead of bi-weekly. The last matches of the second round will be bowled at the Recreation Center, Wednesday. In the first period, beginning at seven o'clock, Sweetless and Meatless will of a low fly to left was one of the be the opposing teams. Wheatless and Heatless will line up against each other in the second period. The schedule for the last round

> Wednesday, May 22: Heatless vs. was \$16.65. Meatless: Wheatless vs. Sweetless. Wednesday, May 29, Heatless vs. Sweetless; Meatless vs. Wheatless. Wednesday, June 5: Wheatless car. vs. Heatless: Sweetless vs. Meat-

by the Major Juniors the In the last inning the Blue Rib

St. John pitched brilliant ball for nated by Mrs. Mary Dunham.

The batteries were, for the Major ently requested to come and help. Juniors, St. John and Bowers, Clem-

TIRE SUGGESTION.

Always Put On Tire Way Wheel Has Been Running. Did it ever occur to you that tires have a "sense of direction"? Well,

they have.

Tires, the B. F. Goodrich Rubben peared at the hearing and then the Company points out, develop little decree of annulment was directed. moods that are almost human, and 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 \*-3 they adhere to them very stubbornly and he who seeks to change them

For instance when a tire has been doon 2, Sipples, Islieb, Edgar, on a wheel for some time the rub-Schieldge; bases on balls, off Sip- ber has adjusted itself to its posiples 5, ec Peterson 1; struck out, by tion thereon-that is, the rubbes Peterson 11, by Meyerjack 4, by shapes itself to run in ohe direction. ples (Islieb); passed ball, Crockett; strains in one direction, it recedes wild pitch, Sipples; left on bases, before a blow in one direction Poli 6, Athletics 9; time, 2 hours; Therefore when a motorist removes a tire for repairs or for any other Owing to the fact that the local purpose he should observe relisoccer team is playing on Mt. Nebo glously the tire's "sense of direc-

Ninety-nine out of every hundred motorists-or perhaps the percentage is even greater-never give this feature a thought. They replace NEW ITALIAN OFFENSIVE the tire any old way-usually with the "reverse" side exposed to meet the shocks and blows of the road. The result is much more rapid wear of the tires. It is considered direction. It would be well to obey day. Hitherto, the dispatch added, Wagle, who left for service abroad. will introduce the speakers of the the same theory in regard to a Austria has been reluctant, but Miss Parshall has had wide suffrage afternoon, who will be Miss Kathawill be Captain Oliver Hazelwood umpire. On second was seen "Sam- tion opened here today. Over 1,000 spare tire—mark an agrow to indicate the direction in which the tire expiate his "peace letter" by comply- the campaigns for suffrage in Ohio Reason Why," Miss Daphne Selden,

Austria is going to start a new of-

### Wapping

Helen Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buell C. Grant, is ill with measles, also Ruth Nevers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Nevers.

Several friends of Ralph Birdsey were entertained at his home last week to celebrate his fifth birthday. At the Junior Endeavor meeting Sunday the topic was "For the Sake of Others." Elizabeth Stoughton was

the leader. At the Junior Endeavor entertainment under the supervision of Mrs. W. W. Grant, the amount cleared

Mrs. Winthrop A. Haviland has a new Ford Coupelet and C. C. McNary is driving a Pierce-Arrow touring

Edward Rockwell is seriously ill

Mrs. Jennie Rockwell has left for New Jersey where she will spend th

ade many articles during The ladies met at some of Mrs. Henry Farnham to make compresses. The contributions bons pulled through a rea on two for the month amounted to \$23.18. \$36.50 was realized from the rug dothe Major Juniors, but had poor workers will meet in the Town hall support, 9 errors being-made by the Thursday afternoon from two until five o'clock, and the ladies are urg-

The marriage of Marion M. Lason; Blue Ribbons, Gardner, Tay- throp of this place and Charles I. Johnson was annulled by Judge Howard J. Curtis in the superior court. After the marriage ceremony Mrs. Lathrop discovered that Johnson had a wife living in Colchester. The case was continued from a previous hearing partly heard the week before, that the legal wife could appear as a witness. She ap-

> A meeting of 57 tobacco growers of the town was held in the South Windsor Town hall and the Tobacco Growers' Association was formed The members were obliged to purchase from one to one hundred shares of stock to become members, and 68 were subscribed. The par value of one share is \$5. The object of the corporation is to combine in selling tobacco, buying fertilizers and the employment of labor. The offi-Leslie, L. W. Newberry, L. J. Grant, E. D. Burnham and Charles J. Rear-

BY AUSTRIA? London, May 13 .- While it is an-Austrian and German emperors at German headquarters is to discuss islature. good suggestion if car owners in re- Poland, the real purpose is to considmoving a tire would mark an arrow er the opening of an Austro-Hungaron it indicating the direction the ian offensive in Italy simultaneoustire has been running. Thus in ly with the resumption of the Gerreplacing it he could see that the man drive in France, said a Central secretary. Miss Parshall fills the county, will preside. Miss Bulkley tire was adjusted to run in the right. News dispatch from Amsterdam to- place left vacant by Miss Margaret will give the words of welcome and ing with Ludendorff's plans.

fensive to prevent demoralization there has been no development to union work. to play the German game .-- Ex.

### Memorial Day May 30

Whereas the Congress of the United States on the second day of April last passed the following resolution:

House of Representatives concurring( that it being a duty peculiarly incumbent in a time of war humbly and devoutly to acknowledge our dependence on Almighty God and to implore His aid and protection, the President of the United States be and is hereby respectfully requested to recommend a day of public humiliation, prayer and fasting, to be observed by the people of the United States with religious solemnity and the offering of fervent supplications to Almighty God for the safety and welfare of our cause, His blessings on our arms and a speedy restoration of an honorable and lasting peace to the nations of the

And whereas it always has been the reverent habit of the people of the United States to turn in humble appeal to Almighty God for His guidance in the affairs of their common

Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim Thursday, the 30th day of May, a day already freighted with sacred and stimulating memories, a day of public humiliation, prayer and fasting, and do exhort my fellow citizens of all faiths and creeds to assemble on that day in their several places of worship and there, as well as in their homes, to pray Almighty God that he may forgive our sins and shortcomings as a people and purify our hearts to see and love the truth, to accept and defend all things that are just and right, and to purpose only those righteous acts and judgments which are in conformity with His will: beseeching Him that He will give victory to our armies as they fight for freedom, wisdom to those who take counsel on our behalf in these days of and steadfastness to our people to make sacrifice to the utmost in support of what is just and true, bringing us at last the peace in which men's hearts can be at rest because it is founded upon mercy, justice and good will. hereof I have

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Despite the fact that the Senate action on the Federal Woman Suffrage Amendment may be delayed for some time, plans for ratification are being brought to completion by the cers elected are: President, Olcott F. Connecticut Woman Suffrage Associa-King; vice president, Frank E. Bid- tion at its headquarters in Hartford. well; treasurer, Richard Jones; sec- According to suffrage leaders of the retary, P. E. Bosseu; directors, C. state, never before in the history of the organization has the association been in such perfect working order. From top to bottom it parallels the organization of the political parties, as the Democrats and Republicans know. Every woman holding office in the network of efficiency is at the mark awaiting her orders to make nounced that the conference of the the first step toward the ratification of the amendment by the state leg- day, May 14, at headquarters in

> Secretary Obtained. Just at this time the association ties. Miss Mary Bulkley, president is fortunate to obtain the services of of the Hartford . Equal Franchise Miss Ninah Parshall as organization League and chairman of Hartford and Michigan. In these states, be who will take for her subject sides, her secretarial work, she did "Matching Up With the Men" and

Rally Next Tuesday. ty will rally to the cause on Tues- program.

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cause of America for the

About twelve Manchester men, according to one of them, have offered their services to "old England," to have and to hold until the war is fought through. Whether all of them will be accepted is not entirely certain.

We shall miss them in town in the factory and shop, the church, the club or lodge, in town meeting and elsewhere, and their families will miss them most of all. We know their metal now better than we ever did before.

These men, like our own volunteers, have offered to give their lives to the world and the centuries instead of to one community and one generation, and we honor them for

• We hope they will return. But dogs that make sheep raising in whether they do or not we shall not three-quarters of the United States soon forget them. . They have the happy lot of making the supreme sacrifice for civilization and beeping true at one atrobe to British as well

When the war tangle is unravelis part of the general police power, ognized by Government. without which international law again will be a farce in the future as it has been during the war, owing to Germany's "necessity knows self-respect, has traveled farther no law." Square dealing, a proper than the rest of the world. allegiance to fair principles, interer or later, and must be the real it. police power.

THE NEW MEMORIAL DAY.

With half a million of our forces in an army abroad, Memorial Day this year, which the President has apparently it cannot go through, for proclaimed for May 30, as usual, comes fraught with timely meaning. Many Americans, including perhaps especially those of this state, have lost kin or friends. Many more will lose them, if the war continues

Memorial Day already is a day devoted to the veterans of the Spanish-American war, as well as to the dwindling Grand Army, and it will be devoted soon to American fighters for freedom in the Great War. On its religious side Memorial

Day may well have a significance which custom in the past may have in the East-Russia-and doesn't staled. For custom does stale, just seem to know exactly what to do as time withers, in the words of Lincoln, religious services much as its does other observances. It is "our God," not "my God" to whom Americans will appeal on May 30, deity without any of the tribal rappings that seem to have survived n the minds of autocrats; a deity of humanity, not merely of a nation.

The new Memorial Day even this year will signify more than it has before since the days following '65."

BRISBANE'S PARAGRAPHS.

veeds, save the lawn mowers.

impossible were abolished or chained up, as they should be, this country would produce ten times as much mutton as it does in five years. Fence and road sides would be cleanby the sheep, weeds silminated.

openly or secretly after great wars many countries.

After one war, lasting many years, led, if it ever is thoroughly, every polygamy was general in Germany nation on earth must realize that it and some other parts of Europe, rec-

> The world has traveled a long way, and woman, with her ideas of

When polygamy for Germany is national morality in a word must seriously discussed, the German wombe back of the police power soon- en will have something to say about

> The suggestion that citizens be allowed to pay their income taxes in two installments-paying interest on the unpaid part-is sound. But a painful reason.

> The Government has already spent practically all of the income tax that it will get this year.

> Schwab, shipbuilder, took a fast train every morning. At a certain point a small dog came out and chased the train. Schwab said:

> "Every time I saw that dog I wondered what he intended to do in case he caught the train."

The Kaiser is still chasing the train in the West. He caught one with it.

Although much has been said about the utility of airplanes for carying mail, and various routes have been laid out for aerial mail service, the first actual experiment in that line will begin this week when a daily service will be started between Washington and New York. The flight between the cities is scheduled to be made in a little over three hours, with a stop at Philadelphia. The planes will carry 300 pounds of President Wilson has ordered mail and the postage rate will be 24 welve sheep to eat the grass on cents an ounce. Aviators for this the White House lawn. This will service will be supplied by the War increase the food supply, keep down Department and will be trained in this way for war work later. If the If the hundreds of thousands of experiment works out well it will money, plus the interest obtained on doubtless be followed by the estab- it, made available for war relief purlishment of other aerial mail routes.

> .The 57 tobacco-growers who have combined to pool their purchases of appropriation, a sconsiderable part fertilizer and labor and market their of this had been product, offer a good example to farand stock-raisers. We hope

### WHY MANCHESTER WILL HELP THE RED CROSS

Chairman Watkins Receives Remarkable Report On-Its Work Abroad

#### **HOW IT DOES ITS DUTY**

Vast Amount of Aid Given Soldiers, Civilians and Refugees-In Hospitals, Rest Stations and Near

Chairman C. Elmore Watkins, of Manchester Chapter, American Red Cross, received today a most absorbing and comprehensive statement on the great work which the Red Cross is doing abroad. The report is timely, coming as it does just before the week's drive for funds, from May 29 to 27.

The report received today is a remarkable statement of the work of the American Red Cross in Europe. While figures are freely given, the item explaining them give an excellent idea of what the Red Cross is doing for the soldiers, the civilians, the refugees, and the needy children in several countries, including Belgium, France, Italy, Russia, England, Roumania. Clubs, rest stations, hospitals, all apparently are feeling the beneficient ministrations of the far-reaching humanitarian organization. It is for the purpose of continuing this work that thousands of Manchester citizens will assist with funds in the coming cam-

The Work of Mercy.

In June, 1917, an appeal was made to the American people for funds and more than \$100,000,000 was subscribed within a week. This poses a total of \$110,134,360.

While the report as of April 15, shows \$19,515,347.61 available for at the normal Watkins Brothers Inc.



Special for this Week

This Big Comfortable High Backed Veranda Rocker

Regularly \$4.25

If you knew conditions as well as we, just how hard it is to get rugs, just how the manufacturers talk about the future, and just what stock we have on hand at the old prices, we should not need to advertise at all. Our present great stock would be cleaned out in two days.

Won't you take our advice! And if you are ever going to buy new rugs get them NOW.

We guarantee you are saving from 20 to 25% by buying this week. Prices are as follows:

### At Our Second Hand Store

Seven piece oak dining room suite formerly sold for \$35.00 NOW ...... \$19.50 8 foot 3 inches by 10 foot 6 inches Tapestry rugs which on May

18 will cost \$25.00 NOW ...... \$19.50 9x12 Tapestry rugs which on May 18 will cost \$27.50 NOW \$22.50 9x12 Tapestry rugs which on May 18 will cost \$30.00 NOW \$25.00 9x12 Tapestry rugs which on May 18 will cost \$36.50 NOW \$27.50 9x12 Axminster rugs which on May 18 will cost \$55.00 NOW

9x12 Body Brussels rugs which on May 18 will cost \$49.50 NOW

9x12 Wilton rugs which on May 18 will cost \$69.50 NOW \$60.00 9x12 Wilton rugs w on May 18 will

blood and gold will not have been of shoddy for lack of wool. in vain.

In democracies public sentiment acts as a police power, and we have well of the young Americans fightseen its effect in the case of the rail- ing under his directions. way brotherhoods, the striking ship magnificent ardor," says he, "Amerworkers and as a boycott force of ica has thrown herself into the war. larger or smaller dimensions. Ger- Yes, and it is only the beginning, many's mastership of national fortunately. Five million men this psychology, to which Cheradame country intends to send as a starter. calls attention, was sadly lacking in not taking account of public opinact or be in a position to act.

In monarchical Germany, the peothe real police power, in spite of the old horse can't spend it." innumerable verbotens that travelers meet with, but they are such by ders, but they are opposed only less charitable way. bitterly than are the latter and the conservatives.

ings and the "unwritten law" go unchallenged. In India Mrs. Annie Besant, theosophist, playing upon superstitious, is freed from confinement at Madras, through fear of horses" over here." popular passion.

Here in America it is high time for every man and woman and young man and young woman to realize-one of the lessons in part horse and scrapes paint from the that the Boy Scouts receive-that nation's, too, so far as they are applied here. - Voters can exercise their power by their votes and attendance at primaries and by the ship workers deserve to be paid well, for they are skilled mechanics, but an insistence upon the emergency dictates otherwise, is litthe short of treason. The general would be no husband. principle of the eight-hour day, long since recognized, ought to have nothing to do with the matter. The should take as many German wives of the corporation, next to the pub. "multiply and conserve the highly indigestion. Druggists the itself, and they should wield valuable German race," is interesting indigestion. Druggists their power with moderation and but not new, Polygamy has existed refund money if it fails. 250

10 cents a pound with the dogs gone sells at 35 cents and more. waste of and the soldiers' uniforms are made

Foch, the big Frenchman, speaks

A New York horse thirty-five ion. She ignored it probably be- years old stood at a Broadway corcause she was ignorant of the ner, around his neck a sign begging meaning of such a thing within her contributions for "horses on the own borders. Public opinion other side." His basket filled with

Comes a prying official, asking, ple or large classes of them are also "What becomes of the money? The

A benevolent lady is found scrapeducation and a careful balancing ing off a parrot that has fallen into of parties and classes, the one a paint barrel. She says indignant. against the other. The Catholic ly that all money put in the basket party, for instance, could with the of the old horse his name is Harry aid of the Social Democrats do won- Boy-will be spent eventually in a

The lady nurses two sick cats and orders the hair shaved from a mon-In the South the whites are so grel dog that carbolic may reach and truly the police power, that lynch- cure his mange. Women have ten-

includes a statement to the effect the mysticism of the illiterate and that money given to aid "horses over there" is spent buying up old vocabulary is changing by becoming

> Furthermore, according to the District Attorney, the husband of the lady that manages the begging imprudent parrot is stockholder and First avenue, New York City and sells horsemeat.

newspaper they read. Letters to wives for each man as he can afford war. There can be little question

scientific German monthly review. ed, the women are all alive and for such people as the I. W. W. and the eight-hour day, when a national many of them, under the system of Bolsheviki. one wife for one husband there

The suggestion that each man workers are the real police power as he can afford to feed and thus Absolutely Removes

on sense would seem to dietate talking out in meeting, if he has anything to say.

> "American forces not to be used ow," says a contemporary's head ine, one of many featuring the story of the morning. Connecticut has good reason to know they have been used already, if not "to any great ex-

New Hampshire's constitutional convention opens on June 5. time like the present for another New England commonwealth to back up Massachusetts' example, by bringing its constitution down to date. Tradoesn't act, so much as threaten to money rapidly—this is a sympathetic ditions get rather threadbare after

> If you can't turn your hens out to grass, turn the grass out to the hens, is the substance of some advice Roy E. Jones of the Connecticut Agricultural College gives poultrymen. "Succulent green food" is a tonic and meat and egg-maker. Verbum atque insapientibus satis.

You can't blame the farmerettes from farmeretting in dress as well as deed. They aren't aping man, but fitting the gown to the job.

The President's ability to change The District Attorney's complaint his mind, to which The Sun, of New York, calls attention, is an ability to smallchange it as well. Mr. Wilson's more limber, just as his style is coming to have more body, when he sees fit to make it so.

Just how far the United States should go in the future in admitting immigrants is a question which will he and she is the unit of the town's manager in "The Star Horsemeat be considered after the war. We police power, and the state's and Company," which does business on have found that many of our aliens are undesirable citizens, while others Relief - of Belgian children, \$436, who are debarred from entering the country by our laws are ready to Polygamy in Germany, "as many fight by our side in the European Total, \$1,206,906.57. the newspapers will do much. The to keep," is advocated by a serious that the Chinese and Japanese who are ruled out by our immigration Millions of German men are kill- laws would make better citizens than

1918, including interest, \$110,134,360.47. ess refunds to Chapters, etc., \$17,-

Net available for appropriation, \$92,738,291.43. Total appropriations to date, \$82, 217,943.82.

Balance available for appropriation April 15, 1918, \$10,515,347.61. Appropriations by the War Council of the American Red Cross, from its appointment by President Wilson on May 10, 1917, to March 1, 1918,

were as follows: Relief Work in France. Total, \$30,936,103,04. Rest stations, clubs, recreation and

welfare service for U. S. Army, \$1,145,867.60. levitaillement service- Portable kitchens, dental ambulances, disinfecting plants, etc., \$4,263,385. merican Red Cross Hospital Supply Service, \$3,119,000.

American Red Cross Surgical Dress ing Service, \$1,963,925. Equipping, maintaining and contri buting to various hospitals, \$1, Canteens at the front, behind the

lines, etc., \$1,671,789. Miscellaneous, \$1,415,395.87. Civil Affairs. Reconstruction of villages and general reliefs work in devastated areas, \$2,709,739.50.

Refugees and relief, including better housing and living conditions for 11,000 families, \$2,867,866.25. Care and Prevention of Tuberculosis \$2,147,327

Care needy children and prevention of infant mortality, \$1,149,129.70. Model Red Cross Health Center, \$1, 000,000. Relief of sick and wounded French and their families, \$1,000,000.

Transportation, \$2,539,668.47.

Miscellaneous, \$2,394,322.25.

Relief Work in Belgium. Total \$2,086,131. Canteens for Belgian soldiers and contributions to military hospitals, \$401,360. General relief of Belgian refugees \$1,015,510.

Miscellaneous, \$233,257. Military relief, including hospital service, canteens and rest houses,

etc., \$1,248,310. Civil relief, including refugee work canteen service, relief of soldiers' families, etc., \$2,718,832. General relief through Temporary Commission, \$204,000. Miscellaneous, \$417,684. Relief Work in Russia.

Total, \$1,206,906.57.

Medical and surgical and ambulance unit, \$469,358.57. Condensed milk for Russian babies, \$531,000. codstuffs and other supplies, \$187,

Total, \$2,676,368.76. Clothing, foodstuffs, medical and hospital supplies, etc., \$2,480,368.76. Other general relief work, hospital maintenance, etc., \$196,000. Relief Work in Serbia.

Total, \$894,580.76. Foodstuffs, clothing, blankets and general relief, \$458,343.76. Education Serbian students, \$14,400. Agricultural implements, seed, etc., \$249.438.

Hospital equipment, dental and surgical supplies, etc., \$172,399. Relief Work in Great Britain. Total, \$3,260,230.75 Contribution to British Red Cross, \$2,146,007.

Supplies, etc., for London Chapter, \$436,007. Disaster Emergency Service, \$119,-312.50. Maintenance and equipment of hospitals, \$362,710.

Miscellaneous, \$196,076.25.

Relief in Other Countries. Total, \$4,476,300. Contribution for Armenian and Syrian Relief, \$2,600,000. Contribution for Canadian Red Cross. \$500.000. Foodstuffs and other relief supplies

for Palestine, \$390,000. Relief of Polish Children, \$200,000. Miscellaneous, \$786,300. Relief work for American prisoners in Germany; \$361,664. Equipment and expenses of Red Cross personnel sent abroad,

\$201,300. Relief Work in United States. Total, \$9,723,123.37. Army and Navy base hospitals, \$111,-

Medical and hospital work, \$568,500. Sanitary service, guarding cantonments, \$428,500 Camp service, including sweaters. helmets, comforts, and the construction of Red Cross Convales-

cent Houses, \$7,476,149.96. Miscellaneous, including service, \$1,138,973.41. Restricted as to use by donor, \$2,-520,409.57. Working capital for the purchase of the supplies for resale to chapters or for shipment abroad, \$15,000,-

Working cash advance for France and United States, \$4,286,000. WOMEN'S CLUBS MEET TODAY.

Pawhuska, Okla., May 13.-The Third District Federation of Women's Clubs is holding its annual convention here today, and the usual number of awards for the best school exhibits will be given. A special contest of war posters is an added feature of the convention. The meeting lasts three days.

the statement that the fortress of Food Administration in diminishing ence will be held here t

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Here are suits of serge, wool poplin, gaberdine, Poiret twill, jersey, tricotine, silvertone and homespun.

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models. By all means see what we are offering at these prices. \$19.75, \$25.00, \$29.50, and \$85.00. It will pay you to buy a suit now and lay it away for use

PUT DOWN EGGS.

Hartford, May 13.-Wise housewives at this period of heavy egg, curve eggs are lowest in price du production are urged by the Food ing the months of April and Administration to store eggs. In- and reach the peak of the formation gathered by the Food Ad- during November and December ministration tends to show that is for this reason that the For next winter or the season of scant ministration is urging the production, eggs will be even high- of eggs at this time. er in price than they were the past winter.

"By storing eggs now, by the water glass method, or any other method which assures preservation of the egg supply, the housewife The difficulties which Germany is will not only assure herself a whole- more vigorous prosecution of experiencing is getting control of some food product during the win- on the part of the people of southern Russia is fully indicated by ter months but will also aid the California, an important we Sebastopol was taken without fight- the use of other food products Wednesday under the which can be shipped to our Allies," the State Council b

says Federal Food Robert Scoville.

\$35.00

According to the economic pr

WAR CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT SACRAN

Sacramento, Cal., May tended to awaken enthus



# HELP! HELP! EOR MERCY'S SAKE!

the seas from every war-torn nation at the Allied cause there comes the call for Red Cross help.

It comes from soldiers, who have grimly faced the gleaming bayonet steel and poison gas and screaming shells, and who now lie with parching throats and throbbing wounds.

It comes from soldiers sick with fever, pneumonia, tuberculosis.

It comes from soldiers crippled, mutilated, blinded, who can no longer fight and must be taught and trained for useful occupations.

It comes from the underfed, shivering, helpless prisoners in the German prison camps.

It comes from little children, orphaned, homeless, slowly starving day by day, by tens and tens of thousands.

It comes from mothers in the pillaged zones of war whose hearts and souls have been made numb with horror.

From all these millions of suffering human beings there comes across the seas the call for help—help that because of the frightful burdens placed upon our Allies cannot be given unless it be provided by the American Red Cross.

Another hundred million is needed to "carry on."
What will America's answer be?

THE RED CROSS

NEEDS

TO "CARRY ON"

MANCHESTER'S QUOTA \$65,000

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### The Great Neighbor

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS Secretary of the Navy.



The Red Cross recognizes neither party, nor race, nor creed. It is world-wide in scope and humane in purpose. It has no political nor economic ends to serve. It only asks where it can be helpful to men and women in distress-afflicted by disease, overtaken by some sudden disaster or caught in the ordeal of war. There it finds its place and opportunity. There it springs to serve mankind.

The Red Cross is the Great Neighbor, it treats every man as a brother, and asks no return. If the world of toiling people is

made a little more comfortable, a little happier, a little stronger for the struggle of life through its effort, the Red Cross is content. And while it is not affiliated exclusively with any religious body, it is essentially a Lay Brotherhood and Sisterhood of all denominations, putting in practice the teachings of all religions,—unselfish service and good deeds. The works of mercy which it is banded together to accomplish are the result and evidence of its noble sincerity and inspiring faith.

In the great emergency of the present war the Red Cross is doubly enlisted. In all it does to help us to win, it is helps ing to save and maintain those ideals of faithfulness and honor, kindness and loyalty on which its own existence rests.

And every man, woman and child who realizes thisrealizes the peril we are in-and who can help the Great Cause in no other way, can at least support the generous efforts of the Red Cross. It is the best equipped agency in the world to bring succor in the day when only organized and well directed help can avail,

### Knitting Women

KATHLEEN NORRIS.

("Of one million sweaters furnished by the Red Cross to American soldiers, half were made by the hands of the knitting women of America."-January Report.)

We are the knitting women; weaving swift Our webs of olive drab and navy gray; We are the women, keeping thought away By this new work of love, this eager gift. Through which our men, facing the bitter fight Under the stars of far and foreign lands, Shall know that still a million women's hands Uphold them in the darkness and the night.

We are the knitting women, knitting fast A web of love; our million hearts are sent As one, with ev'ry marching regiment, Love's own democracy is come at last. High over stricken France the black smoke towers; Beneath it, in the hurry and the noise Are eastern, western, northern, southern, boys, No longer yours or mine,-forever ours!

We are the knitting women; weaving strong A web of prayer; our eyes with tears are dim. But, wife or mother, we shall search for him Across the seas, morning and even-song. Lord God,—we pray—look down on what we de! Bless this our work, help us to play our part. The God of Battles-Father, still Thou art

The God of waiting-waiting women, too!

#### 25 TONS OF ETHER-THAT'S ONE ITEM

Only the quickest action imaginable, the recent distress in Italy brought absorbent cotton, the quantity asked about by the rout of the Italian army. for.

by the American Red Cross in Italy. that 750 tons of hospital supplies were in process of deliver right along to rerequired, and these were ordered in lieve the terrible misfortune of the America for immediate delivery to people in Italy. Italy.

aesthetics, surgical instruments, rubber goods, enamel ware, gauze, absorbent cotton and drugs. Just what such a shipment means is difficult for a layman to grasp.

lose all his senses at once just tell come into this little town loaded with him about some of these quantities these unfortunabes, most of them chilthat were ordered for use in Italy. Tell him that 250 pounds of quinine task that the American Red Cross has

It has jumped from \$2.50 to pound in France to \$80 a pound. Quinine is very badly needed in Italy, and this Red Cross shipment has been nothing

Other items which givera better idea which included the shipment of tre- in terms of the things which mean mendous quantities of hospital sup- most to the wounded are 15 tons of plies from Red Cross stores in France, chloroform and 25 tons of ether. as well as large purchases in Italy, These items are beyond the power of made the emergency work of the the layman to visualize, but he can American Red Cross possible during come nearer to picturing 2,000 bales of

No such mission for human help has Orders for all there goods for Italy ever seen the like of this heroic work were placed last whiter in America, and the American Red Cross has seen For the winter's needs it was found to it that shipments, of each item are

#### Some of the things ordered were an- Over 1,000 Replatriated French Arrive at Evian Daily.

The number of "repatries" arriving at Evian daily varies from If you'd like to see your druggist 1,000 to 1,500. Two trains a day dren under fourteen years of age. The were ofdered. Since the war quinine undertaken is the care of these little has been difficult to get at any price. children.



### **CROSS**

An Army Without a Gun

By MEREDITH NICHOLSON Of the Vigilantes,

THE Red Cross is the greatest instrument of mercy the world has ever seen. Noble as the service of mercy and helpfulness was in Civil War days, the Red Cross surpasses it immeasurably not only in the range and variety of its effort, but in efficiency and effectiveness.

The Red Cross is, we may say, the arms of the mothers of the world reached out to their sons to bind up their wounds and comfort them. The Red Cross is an army without a gun that wages war only upon suffering and heartache. Where the flag of the stars goes there the banner of the Red Cross must fly beside it. We watch our boys go forth to war with a spirit of hopefulness because we know that this great agency of humanity presses close behind them; that its work is not incidental, but the intelligent directed effort of one of the most marvelous organizations ever contrived by 'American genius.

We have all contributed to the Red Cross; we shall be called upon again to contribute to its funds,-again and perhaps again. And we will respond again and yet again! For this is a war for the defense of civilization, and we of great, free, splendid, glorious America, have every intention that it shall be fought with the army of the Red Cross solidly supporting our soldiers.

### STRETCHING PARIS TO WIND STREET

THE RED CROSS HAS HELPED WHERE GOV. ERNMENTS WERE HELPLESS.

THE RED CROSS MAN

By AMELIA JOSEPHINE BURR.

Of the Vigilantes.

Broken with pain and weariness

Back to the land of ruined towns.

Through Switzerland from Germany The trains of wreckage ran,—

And on the French frontier they found

And when to what had once been home

Young wheat was green above the scars Of steel and blood and flame

And still they found to welcome them

There the husband clasped again

The child was on its mother's breast.

What wonder if they hope to find The Angel of God's Plan

Who meets them at the heavenly gate

The wife he mourned as dead-

Round new built houses where once more

And sapped with vile disease,

Of murdered men and trees.

Those haggard exiles came.

The work of life began.

The old were comforted.

the shambles of the west front.

It is wonderful indeed how nobly done, get it done." Paris tried to meet this condition. So out of the garrets came these deunfinished hospital; there a worn out do. But should this be?

The avalanche of refugees that | building, all of which in a fortnight swept into Paris from the north of were started on their way toward new France had been the despair of the apartments, rooms and sleeping wards.

stunned people were a new responsi- great Red Cross movement with bandbility to be added to the thousands of ages and white gowned nurses must wounded men that came steadily from lose this old illusion in the light of a thousand other works for humanity. Paris is an old city. It was not In this case we see the Red Cross

ready to take in its neighbors' chil- first as diplomats convincing the civil dren. Its population was already a authorities of Raris as to their ability tight fit. So it made the best of its to remedy the situation, then as poor hospitality by offering up its gar- architects remodeling buildings, changrets. New building construction seem- ing building plans, hiring labor gathed impossible. Men were scarce. The ered by themselves from the ex-solmechanic was either manning the diery and the older man, all the while trenches or fighting the fight in the working under every imaginable handwar factories. Paris was distracted. | icap, while Father Time cried, "Get it

civil authorities. These homeless. We here at home who associate the

And it is remarkable how Paris met it spairing people to find new hope in with the aid of our own Red Cross. clean homes, to get new cheer out of Unhampered by red tape or precedent, sheer bodily comfort and fresh courour Red. Cross put on overalls and age to again take up the great trust jumper, carried the hod, became archi- that France has kept so well-"to cartect, engineer and contractor and went ry on." It is not strange that our into the building of homes. Here was French brothers believe in your own a church lot that lay vacant; here an Red Cross just a little more than you

A Red Cross Man.

A Red Cross Man.

A Red Cross Man!



# DOLLARS DO

One Hundred Cents' Worth of Mercy and Relief for Every War Fund Dollar.

Your Red Cross dollars every cent of every Red Cross dollar-actually relieves suffering-actually goes as you give it, for war relief. Not one cent of any contribution goes into Red Cross administration expensesthe overhead of War Fund administration is more than covered by the interest accruing from the banking of the funds. All relief work not pertaining to the war is amply covered by the normal revenues of the Red Cross through membership dues.

Your answer to humanity's cryyour donation to war relief-includes not only the care and restoration of the wounded. It is a mission of mercy to the famished, the homeless and helpless, the lame, the halt, and the blind-all the victims of war that appeal to the heart of mankind,

The relief of invalided soldiers, re lief of the mutilated and blind, training of crippled soldiers for useful pur suits-relief service for the care and revival of soldiers on furlough from the front-relief of children throughout devastated territory-relief of dependent families of soldiers-relief to prisoners in Germany-relief among repatriated people returning to France -children's refuges and hospitalsthese are among the divisions of organized work that carries practical aid to its every object in a wide field of netivity. Its scope embraces Russia,

The Red Cross carries 100 cents'

worth of aid for every dollar donated.

THIS IS THE TRUE Male entropy parties

A Little Story With a Big Thought in It.

A month ago the Red Cross chapter n Bay City, Mich., received a hurryup call for 150 dunnage bags. Troops were about to move, and through an oversight their equipment was not complete. The bags had to be made and sent within 48 hours. A request for help was sent over the town, and the stores were searched successfully for the right materials. Among those who quickly responded and came to the chapter workrooms to help were two little girls, sisters, about ten and twelve years of age, each eager to lend who were going to the front. All day long the fingers of the women and the little girls were fairly flying. Bag after bag received the last stitch until scores were piled up ready for shipment. Closing time came, and the woman superintending the making of the bags counted those completed and announced that if every one of the workers could come early the next morning and work all day the bags would surely be finished in time for shipping by evening. Two crestfallen little girls, the little sisters, were waiting for her at the door as she de-

Red Cross Dunnage Bags.

"We are awfully sorry, ma'am," said the older of the two, "but we can't come back tomorrow. You see tomorrow we have to-" And, without finishing the sentence, she looked back wistfully at the pile of bags.

"It is too bad you can't come back." said the superintendent, "but I want to thank you, and we all thank you, for the work you've done today. You two have been a wonderful help, and that pile of bags wouldn't be nearly so big if you hadn't been here. Good

The next morning when the superintendent came down to unlock the workrooms for the day she was astonished to see the two little girls standing in the cold by the locked door. "Oh, I'm so glad to see you!" she said. "I thought you said you couldn't

"Oh, we knew those Red Cross bags just had to be finished for the soldiers," exclaimed the little one, with glistening eyes, "and we got up at three o'clock this morning and got the washing done early!"

SUPPLYING FRENCH HOSPITALS.

The Red Cross hospital supply service in France has 16 warehouses filled with drugs, medicines, surgical instruments and dressings. It serves 8,428 French military hospitals,



### HUSBAND GONE—SONS GONE HOME AND RELATIVES GONE

A Fact Story Telling Just What the Red Cross Did for Mme. Pellier.

> By an Eye Witness MAUDE RADFORD WARREN

background, fields of living green, which the German shells could not fields, prevent from creeping back; in the middle foreground, a long village something that could be used; a younger woman, seated on what had once been a doorstep, with her face and girl, who stared, half frightened, half curious, at the desolation about hand a Red Cross flag. All four were of the children showed none of the

This is their history: When the war broke out, Mme. Pellier, her mother and her four younger children were visiting her husband's mother in the north of France. Her husband ed for anaemia. You took the little and two elder sons were at home in girl, who was in the first stages of Lorraine taking care of the summer tuberculosis, to a Red Cross santin-law of Mme. Pellier was ill and could be made habitable for Mme. Pelcould not be left. Her old mother lier near her fields which she was was afraid to travel to Lorraine with anxious to till. You gave her clothes the full care of the four children. Before they could all start together the Germans invaded. Bad news is allowed to come into northern France, and iting doctor to watch over her health so as the months passed Mme. Pellier and that of her little boy. You sent learned that her village home had been bombarded and that her husband and tory of making her and the child take two sons had been killed. Except for baths. Later you persuaded her to the Belgian Relief Commission, which him go to a refuge not far fively

outright. At the best they were dernourished. Then the great push age and ambition his began, and hopes for France grew high. But as the French soldiers adwas refused. She tried to seek safety hombardment. Nevertheless a shell schools and clinics; in refuges and

killed two of her children.

Found Her Home Gone. They knew the infinite relief of cross- the Red Cross.

This is the picture I saw last Janu- ing into Switzerland and then into ary in France,-and you have merci- Haute-Savoie. From there they went fully changed it! Color enough there to Lorraine. Mme. Pellier hoped that, was-above, the eternal blue; in the even though her village had been bornbarded, her home might have escaped. She found nothing except her bare

You changed that picture, you Americans, who can never be bombarded, street so battered and burned that who can never lose through war five it was merely a canyon of cream-col- out of the seven dearest to you. It ored ruins. In front of one little was not your husband and children broken house were four figures in who died; not your wife who was black-an old woman, poking among widowed; not your little ones who the fallen stones in a vain search for came back, bony and tubercular, to a home that had vanished. Not yours, but only the grace of accident saved you; not yours, but it might have been hidden in her arms; and a little boy and so you changed the picture. You could not build up with your own hands that heap of stones into a home, them. The little boy held in his thin nor till the fields, nor bring Mme. Pellier back to hope and the children pale and gaunt; the faces and bodles back to health. But through the Red Cross you saved the remnants of that round curves that make the beauty of family that had suffered as you might

Things the Red Cross Did.

You took the mother of Mme. Pellier to a Red Cross hospital to be treatand furniture; you got her seeds; you lent her implements. You sent a visnurses, who achieved the mighty rie

family life. The biggest thing

Red Cross! I saw its work event where in France-in fields and in blasted villages; in hospitals and vestiaries for widows and orphans and for the sick children of soldiers fight ing to keep you safe from the enemy.

Home gone; husband gone; brave This symbol of help has a double soldier sons gone; little, tender boys meaning now for Americans, who have torn into shreds! That woman's face always taken for granted the blessing would have shown you what she had of safety. It stands for your willing suffered-her face against the batter- ness to pay the price of exemption, or ed ruins the Germans had made. At pity, of sympathy. A bitter, black last she and her mother and her two road this road of war, but across it; remaining children were repatriated. like a beacon of hope, you have fung

### HE GAVE HIS SHIRT OFF HIS BACK

How an Italian Officer Traveling on Train Helped a New Born Baby.

Here's the story:

volunteer worker at the station when first body covering. the crush came through, walked into riding for over 16 hours, and the Cross.

One of the ways to say that a man | wretchedly poor and disheartened is good hearted is to descend to ex- mother had been jammed in with the pressive Americanese slang and say hundreds of other frightened Italians on the same train. Hungry, tired and A young Italian officer did exactly miserable and in a frightfully weak that-gave the shirt off his back to a ened condition, she had scarcely suffibaby just born. It was during a flight cient clothes for herself, not to speak of the Italian refugees just after the of properly caring for a newborn babe. Italian army had been tricked by the The young officer stripped himself of his shirt, and there among this frightened, half starved, forlorn crowd the An Italian officer, who had been a poor Italian infant was wrapped in lis Mother and babe were afterwards

the American Red Cross office at Bo-nursed back to health, clothed and logna, Italy, and told of a poor young looked after by the American Red woman who had given birth to a baby Cross. And this is only one small. on the train in which he was riding a olated incident among thousands the few night's previously. They had been come under the working of the

**FULL MAN-SIZED** HAM SANDWICH

freshments Means in Modern War.

Think of what refreshments mean over there." Think of the Sammle or the Poilu coming out of the trenches with a thirty-six hour leave of absonce, getting aboard the train or mosexent of the work of the Research tor on the L. O. C.—the Line of Com-munication between the front and the bers it has and the amount

stopping ten minutes for refresh at a Red Cross Canteen.

Think of a big cup of hot coffee and a wealth of man-sized hand wiches served by the Red Cross wo men with the joy of service in the eyes. Think of ten minutes for What Ten Minutes for Re- freshments within sound of the such refreshments served by si men. Did ever a weary lad ha refreshments? Did ever a cup fee and a sandwich taste so good

It is service like this, the of "food that's got a homey r time when a man's spirits at to be at lowest obb, that moved rear. Think of these tired follows available for its use!

We had the foresight and the courage to buy great quantities when we could buy at much under today's wholesale cost. WE CAN AND DO SELL UNDER TODAY'S RETAIL PRICES AT OTHER STORES-New customers daily added, old customers pleased and everybody trading at Wise, Smith & Co's saving money.

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Choice of serges, canvas weaves and wool poplins in plain tailored and ripple styles, with modish narrow skirts, come in tan, blue and black.

Newest models shown in tailored or ripple effects in tan, gray, blue and black, handsomely lined with satin or brocade pattern silks. Many with over-collars and button trimmed.

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One of the models in this assortment is a smart suit of fine French serge with yoke back, plaited ripple and fancy pockets, all around belt, rever collar and is lined throughout with satin, has latest model skirt.

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Stylish coats of serge and checked materials including fitted back models with full flare and all around belt with large collar and over-collar of brocade.

WASHABLE SUMMER DRESSES. Women's and Misses' dresses of washable ginghams in a variety of models and colorings sizes 14 to 44

Value \$5.98 and \$6.98 Sale Price \$4.98 Women's and misses' gingham dresses in surplice, straight line and tunic models, handsome colorings, AT \$6.98.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS VALUES UP TO \$18.98 AT THIS SALE .....

Storm serges, checks and mixtures, one smart junior model has a plain fitted back, shaped belt, suede collar and cuffs and is lined with brocade pattern silk.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SILK DRESSES VALUES \$16.98 AND \$18.98 AT THIS . SALE .....

Straight line and tunic models some with Georgette sleeves and fancy collars, leading colors such as tan, gray, copen, reseeda and navy.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' TRENCH COATS VALUE \$20 AT THIS SALE .....

Made of Army cloth with handsome contrasting collar, has the inverted back plait and regulation patch pockets and all around belt.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SILK DRESSES VALUES UP TO \$24.98 AT THIS SALE .....

Smart new models for street wear in coat or straight line styles as well as tunic effects, many with Georgette sleeves, several strictly tailored models also in this assortment.

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WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SILK DRESSES VALUES UP TO \$30.00 AT THIS SALE ..... \$22.50

Handsome dresses of taffeta or satin with Georgette trimmings and handrome ornaments in dressy or tailored models.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' HIGH GRADE COATS VALUES \$32.50 TO \$35.00 AT THIS SALE .....

All wool velours, men's wear serges and wool poplins, lined with brocade or satin.

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under belt sizes 41 to 55. EXTRA SIZE COATS VALUES \$32.50 AND \$35.00 AT THIS SALE .....

All wool poplin, serges or twills-One very becoming model has plaited panel back, all around belt and large patch pockets, fancy brocade collar, sizes 41 to 55. EXTRA SIZE DRESSES VALUES \$29.50 TO

Stylish stout dresses of satin, taffeta and serge, many with Georgette sleeves or handsome embroideries sizes up to 55.

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Here are three very special offerings-selected from our large and impressive showing.

MANCHURIAN WOLF SCARFS large and fluffy fur, silk lined and worth \$20.00, Special at \$16.98.

MANCHURIAN WOLF SCARFS very large size, silk lined, and finished with head, tail and open paws, regular \$29.00 value Special at \$22.50.

SIBERIAN WOLF SCARFS deep fur, open paws, finished with head and tails and lined with crepe de chine also has the new hall fastener.

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HANDSOME NEW STYLE DRESS SKIRTS AT VERY SPECIAL PRICES.

Dress Skirts of scillian mo'nair, gathered back, belted all around, two pointed patch pockets, bone button trimmed-navy, gray or black, regular \$6.98 value at \$4.98.

SKIRTS OF BRIGHT ROMAN STRIPE SATIN with double row of shirring and elastic belt, two hanging patch pockets and self button trimmed, regular \$7.98 values at \$6.98.

SILK POPLIN DRESS SKIRTS made with double shirred top in yoke effect, choice of black, navy, plum, CHILDREN'S STYLISH COATS.

Here you can choose from a thousand children's coats at money saving prices—The following are a few example offers.

CHILDREN'S COATS OF BLACK AND WHITE CHECK SERGE with belts all around, high waist effect, square collar with over-collar of white pique, sizes 6 to 10, some lined, regular \$5.00 values at this sale \$3.79.

CHILDREN'S COATS OF SERGE OR CHECKS in high waist line effects, square collars with over-collar of silk poplin, belted all around, value \$6.98 and \$7.98. At this sale \$5.98.

CHILDREN'S COATS OF SILK TAFFETA, SILK POPLIN AND ALL WOOL SERGES. Lined throughout, high waist, shirred backs, square collar with over-collar of contrasting silk sizes 6 to 14 in navy, pekin, copen, tan, rookie, green and rose. Value \$10.98 and \$11.98 at this sale \$5.98.

soil to a depth of 14 to 16 inches. portion of the country where Lims rows they should be set 14 inches faction. EARLY CABBAGE. apart, with the rows 3 1-2 feet In Zones A. B. and C. constitutapart. If in beds, one foot apart ing the extreme Southern portion of each way is the proper distance to the United States, cabbage may be set the plants. In setting the set in the autumn . This is also plants the crowns should be covertrue of portions of Zones D and E. ed 4 or 5 inches deep. When set in spring, the plants should be started in the window

box or in hotbeds some six weeks the mulch is not necessary, but the grown in the garden the large bull- and War Department officials sing clothing he shall wear. Billy Smith before the average date of the last killing frost in the particular localns as soon as the ground is in conizer, preferably in autumn.

set in the permanent bed, and the tinue to bear until frost kills them, others, but none of them seem to "Major Billy" answers them all and apart, and the plants from 12 to 0 inches apart in the rows. Cabperiod of cutting should be short bage requires a rich warm soil for during the second year.

Lima Beans.

warmed up, as they are a heat-loving crop and the seed will rot if pon as it reaches maturity, or the planted when the ground is cold. heads are liable to burst and be Most gardeners prefer the pole valost. It is an excellent plan to grow ricties, as they yield better than the bush varieties and are superior to the bush varieties in many other respects. One marked advantage of early cabbage matures and will keep successfully. It is much easier the pole beans is that they may be to produce early cabbage than the planted around the fence, utilizing COTTON SEED CRUSHERS IN the fence as a support for the vines. In this manner a crop of beans can be secured with the use of a mini-This crop is one of the most en- mum amount of spacing.

When planted in rows in the gar-It can be grown on almost any well- den, pole Lima beans are usually will continue until Wednesday. Matplanted in hills 3 to 4 feet apart and drained soil, but will do best on a eep sandy loam. There is little supported on poles or a string and industry will be discussed.

The bush Limas are usually drillartly rotted barnyard manure ed in rows some 3 1/2 feet apart for hould be made before the plants horse cultivation, or slightly closer are set. The seeds of asparagus for hand cultivation. The Lima may be sown during the spring in beans are a full season crop, that is, the rows where the plants are to re- they occupy the ground for the enand the seedlings thinned to tire growing season, and a sufficient 14 inches apart in the rows, amount should be planted to pro-It is usually more satisfactory to vide for the needs of the family for archase two-year-old roots, as con- the entire season. Any surplus not derable time is saved in this way, used green may be allowed to dry the asparagus bed is a perman- on the vines, picked and stored for

Lima beans constitute one of the located accordingly. Before setthe plants the soil should be most satisfactory crops for growing med very deeply, either by sub- for winter's use, as the only care Strawberries, served our way, is deplowing or by deep spading. It necessary to save them is to pick the licious. Baich & Brown Pharmacy.

The plants may be set in rows for beans do not thrive, pole beans of the horse cultivation or in beds. If in Lazy Wiff evariety will give satis-

months before time to set them in the how important a part a little wo- days a week, have been drafted while the open ground. They should be man played in the great gamble "that boy across the street still In the North the plants should re- transplanted at least once and should which sent them into the military loanges in the corner pool room. ceive a mulch of 4 or 5 inches of not be set in the open until the forces. manure in winter. In the South ground is thoroughly warm. When When Senators and Congressmen month and he wants to know what plants should receive a coat of mosed types should be placed in rows the praises of the draft system they was married the day the draft law manure or an application of fertil- 3 feet apart with the plants from always mention Provost Marshal- was passed and he wants to know 15 to 17 inches apart in the rows, General Enoch Crowder, Lieutenant, whether he is entitled to exemption, No shoots should be removed Frequent shallow cultivation should Colonel Hugh Johnson, Lieutenant- All of these questions come in during the first year the plants are be given, and the plants will con- Colonel Allen Gullion and a few floods, by word of mouth or by letter.

Artichokes.

grow in any good garden soil and ly. should be planted in hills 3 to 4 time as early potatoes.

for potatoes, and the tubers may be war. allowed to remain in the ground during the winter and dug as needed.

BUSINESS SESSION TODAY. New Orleans, Ica., May 13.-The Inter-State Cotton Seed Crushers' Association is holding its annual convention here today. Sessions

One of the problems to be consid ered is that of handling cotton seed from the extreme southern part of in the cotton seed and in transporting seed from infected districts there is great danger of introducing The cotton seed crushers will take steps looking to saving every ounce of cotton seed, oil, which is a substitute for lard and animal fats.

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Washington, May 13 .- The thou- when their sons will be called in the Plant the seeds of peppers in the sands and thousands of drafted men draft. Indignant fathers want to hotbed about six weeks or two in the National Army realize but lit- know why their sons, who work six

know that "Major Billy" Wellborn answers them right away, because is a mighty big factor in the draft she knows all about the draft regu-The Jerusalem artichokes will machine which is running so smooth- lations.

until the ground is thoroughly feet apart each way, with three or keeps the thousands and thousands commission women in the army, but four small tubers in a hill. Plant of rules and regulations for draft if he could it is a safe bet that Genas soon as the ground becomes boards running straight. She is eral Crowder would ask for a comwarm in spring, or about the same just a little girl and she lisps, but mission for "Major Billy." Her as-

Making the Rules. and regulations laid down. jor Billy" learned the rules and regu-

and she had it. The time has now ear. She blushes, too. come when she is generally recogniz- "Major Billy" always signs her

Mothers Write. Anxious mothers write to find out "Major Billy."

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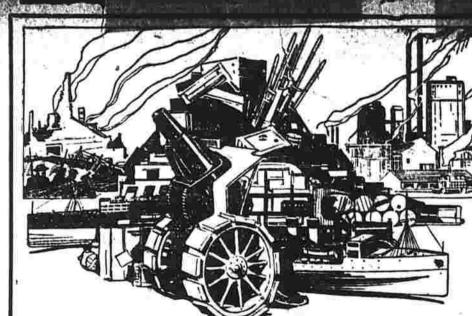
Norwich, May 13.- Discussion of the part of the order in the war work and especially the raising of the State's quota of the Knights of Columbus War Fund was a fea-

"Major Billy" is a little girl who | Secretary of War Baker can't she has been a real major in handling sociates have given her the recogni-The cultivation is similar to that one of the most difficult tasks in this tion of her ability, however, because they have dubbed her "Major." Leutenants, captains, majors, col-When the plan of draft was first onels and even a brigadier-general announced there, were a few rules all salute "Major Billy" as one of

All of this is written after obserlations. New rules and new regula- vation, and there isn't a quote in tions were added every day as new this story from "Major Billy," besituations and new cases came up, cause she refuses to be quoted, but and "Major Billy" remembered every just the same her associate officers will tell all about her efficiency. She The rules and regulations grew is only a little girl, of the pretty campus, and alumni from all parts which will last this week. A large too fast for the big officers to remem- type of our mothers, and her lisps ber them all and so they began call- and her little touch of Southern for the week of events. ing on "Major Billy" for information twang are mighty harmonious to the

has appeared. The larva is found ed as the best informed person in name "W. Wellborn," It is strong-Washington on the draft system. ly rumored, though, that her parents There isn't anything about it that she christened her Wilhelmina Wellborn, but the officers in the Judge Advocate-General's office just call her

> ture of the annual convention of the BEING CONSIDERED TODAY grand council, Knights of Columbus, which opened in this city today and continues tomorrow. Reports of the officers were read today, and year will be chosen.



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BAKEE COMMENCEMENT

OPENS AT BALDWIN TODAY. Baldwin, Kas., May 13 .- The sixtieth commencement of Baker Uni- In order to raise a fund to take care versity, the oldest educational insti- of the Elks who are in the National tution of higher learning in Kansas, service, Nebraska City Elks today began here today on the university opened a street fair and carnival. of the State and the Union are here number of visiting Elks from Ne-

Today is "Historical and Alumni for the week. Day." The principal feature is the "Governors' Programme," at which KILLS WIFE, Governor Arthur Capper and former Governors W. R. Stubbs and E. W. Hitch will deliver addresses. A historical play, "Why Mark

Missed College," by W. C. Markham, depiciting former days in erty & Belfast Telephone Company Baker, is one of the features of the at Searsport, was shot and killed at week. It will be put on by the sen- her home early today while her year

The one who has the greatest difficulty in understanding the present tomorrow officers for the ensuing price of eggs is the old timer who is in jail here awaiting arraignment used to buy them in most any quantity at 15 cents a dozen. - Ex.

ELKS HOLD STREET FAIR

TO CREATE WAR FUND. Nebraska City, Neb., May 13:-bruska, Missouri and Iowa are here

TELEPHONE OPERATOR.

Belfast, Me., May 11 .- Ellen Cooper Pease, chief operator for the Libold son was sleeping peacefully in a crib at the foot of his mother's bed. Roy Pease, the woman's husband, was arrested after an automobile chase by Sheriff Frank Cushman and on the charge of murder.

pssibility of having the ground too wire trellis. ch, and liberal applications of it feature of the garden, it should winter use.

ity. They may be set in the gar-

ition. For horse cultivation the

rows should be from 2 1-2 to 3 feet

early maturing, a loam constituting

good type of soil for the purpose.

It is an excellent plan to put a

shovelful of compost under each

early cabbage for summer krant

making, as it has been found that

kraut may be made at the time that

later varieties for this purpose.

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are getting plentiful, you will ing roads about the camp. enjoy all the more one of our Vegetable Dinners. When you heard among the spectators when are in Hartford come to either Co. F Connecticut Home Guard When glasses are fitted by me one of our Eating Places, 26 made its appearance upon the field they are guaranteed to be the Asylvim street and 631 Main at the sham battle in Hartford yes-

> SPEAKING ABOUT SULLIVANS. ry Phaneuff's fifth year as manager graulations on the conduct of his and operator at the Park Theater and he was passing around cigars in honor of the event. Last night also marked the first night the Circle Theater was under Sullivan owner ship and Mr. Sullivan made a short speech to the patrons. The Sullivans, John E. and James, now local theater magnates, entertained their brother, Dr. Sullivan from Torrington yesterday.

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. Shepherd Encampment, I. O. O.

F., Odd Fellows' hall. Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L.

Wadsworth Council, O. U. A. M.,

Spencer hall. Laurel Camp, Royal Neighbors, Tinker hall.

Circle Theater, "The Woman in Park Theater, Mrs. Vernon

Lighting Up Time. Auto lamps should be lighted at

8.32 p. m. The sun rose at 5.32 a. m.

The sun sets at 8.02 p. m. Harold J. House of Hamlin street was home from Camp Devens for

the week end. Word has been received of the safe arrival overseas of Joel Best of Church street.

Albert Sroka of 153 Spruce street was home over Sunday from the Boston Mechanics School.

Phil Verplanck spent the week end at home. He is employed by the Aberthaw Construction company in Boston.

Carl Noren of Field Hospital No. 1, at Camp Devens, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Noren of Ridge street.

Straw hats have made their appearance, and most of the men are glad of it for felt hats are anything but comfortable in warm weather.

The regular monthly meeting of

the Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will be held in the library room tomorrow evening at 7.45 Robert Vreeland, formerly employed with Cheney Brothers' plumbers and now working in Bristol, Pa., spent the week end in

Charles Kellner of Union street has bought a building lot on Washngton street from Mrs. Mary Murphy. He is contemplating building a new home there.

Wallace D. Robb of Center street returned Saturday night from Florida, where he has been since Christmas. He is among' Manchester's next quots of men, to leave for queed to wimain in his present poampa May 23:

Alumni dance have been passed out. Many are making application for them. They can be secured from any member of the class. The dance will be held in Cheney hall, Wednesday evening May 22.

A birthday party was given Saturday night to Mrs. Frances Ellen McCarty of North Main street. Among those present were her six children and four grandchildren. She received many presents, among them a beautiful pendant.

Mrs. Arthur Keating of Elm Terrace, who has been ill for the past seven weeks at the home of her mother on Cooper street, is reported to be improving. She was in bed for six weeks but during the past week has been able to sit up part of the day.

At a meeting yesterday of all the Swedish societies, it was decided to march in the Red Cross parade Saturday and to enter one big float. Members of the Swedish Gymnastic club will march as a Red Cross sanitary and first aid detachment and will carry stretchers.

The sewing of Red Cross work that is to be in charge of Mrs. John Kletzle on Tuesday afternoon at the Center church parlors at two o'clock, is open to any one who may find it convenient to spend a few hours. Thursday afternoon the Mrs. James Minikin.

Paul Hilliery, of West street, who has been training at Camp Devens has been transferred to Company K Third Engineers Regiment, at Camp Humphreys, Va. He has been made company clerk. His regiment is building nine miles of railroad Now that fresh vegetables several bridges and also construct-

> Much favorable comment was of the best in the state and all the men acted their parts like veterans. Captain Rich is receiving con-

Two enemy aliens, Otto Schmidt and Henry Coppe, were arrested on Saturday at the Connecticut Sumatra Tobacco Co.'s farm at Buckland by Chief Gordon on orders from U. Secret Service men. The men are enemy aliens and they left New York city without a permit. They were not tried here and will probably go before the U. S. Commissioner in Hartford.

Ralph Burns was home from Camp Devens yesterday for a short furlough. He returned to camp last night.

Miss Madeline Sexton of Bissell street and Miss Mary Barrows of School street spent the 'week-end with relatives in Willimantic.

Men in the employ of the state road department started oiling Mainstreet today. The road was first swept with a rotary broom and then Campbell Council, K. of C., Fer- the oil and sand were applied.

The directors of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting this evening in the store of C. E. House & Son to discuss and determine the part the Chamber will take in the Red Cross parade next Saturday.

### WHOLE EXPRESS CO. FORCE HERE, WANTS TO RESIGN

Men Complain About Long Hours and Not Enough Pay-May Be

Winfield M. Chace who has been manager of the local office of the Adams Express company for the last two years will leave the employ of the company Wednesday evening. He is compelled to give up the work because of the long hours he has been required to devote to the job. For the last year or more it has been necessary for him to be at the office from early morning until late at night in order to keep up with the work. It has been almost impossible for him to get help, so that the bulk of the work has fallen on his shoulders.

Employees to Resign. The six employees in the office have also sent in their resignation to the head office. They wanted to resign at the first of the month but were induced to continue on the job until the fifteenth by Mr. Chace. They all say that they can earn better wages elsewhere and in less

One of the superintendents of the company from the division headquarters was expected to come to town today or tomorrow to attempt to make an agreement with the employees about a wage increase. a settlement is not made, an entire new force will be on the job on Thursday morning.

morning that he could not be in-

one driving to Hartford will and the route by way of Wapping more comfortable than the direct route, owing to the torn up condi-

crete base and asphalt surface. that is done the south side will be charge of the entertainment. torn up and replaced with concrete.

Engagement Announced. Dasie Skinner, daughter of Austin Allen, lieutenant in the U.S. Medmill physician for Cheney Brothers. by the townspeople at large. Dr. Allen entered the service about two months ago and is now taking work will be under the direction of was announced at a small party of intimate friends at the home of

FAREWELL PARTY.

Miss Skinner Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hadden of 464 Hartford Road were entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Hadden's brother, Lewis Hollings of 37 Parker street. Music and singing were enjoyed and a buffet lunch was sehved. The party was in the form of a farewell to Mr. Hadden, who, with his brother, Samuel, will leave tomorrow to begin training with the Canadian Army in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry De Forge of Center street announce the engagement of their daughter, Adeline, to Alphonse Petitjean of Center street.

RED CROSS GET \$202.

Walter Olson, leader of the Swedish Gymnastic club, has turned over to the local Red Cross the sum of \$202.05, the net receipts from the benefit exhibition given recently by the club.



### U. S. FLAGS

Decoration Day will soon be here and there is no better way of showing your patriotism than by displaying the good old Stars and Stripes, the best flag in the whole world.

We have a big assortment of cotton and wool bunting flags in the various sizes.

Be sure and get your flag before Saturday and have it displayed for the big Red Cross Parade. Special attention given to orders for Service Flags

in large sizes.

	UNITEL	STA	ATES	ALL	MOOL	FLAGS	•
Size	3x5 ft					\$	4.50
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Size	5x8 ft						8.98
Size	6x10 ft			E			12.98
Size	8x12 ft						18.98
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		Fast	color	sewed	stripes.	•	•
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Size	8x12 ft						. 7.50
Size	3x5 ft.						. 2.49

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Size 4x6 inches
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Size 8x12 inches 256
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Size 16x24 inches 500
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Complete stock of poles an

brackets.



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### Mr. Chace told a Herald man this MANCHESTER SELECTIVES TO GET FAREWELL DINNER

Chency Hall on May 21. Funds Exhausted.

Chairman David Husband of the tion of the main road. Preparation citizens' committee this morning anfor concreting the main road east nounced the preliminary plans for from Burnside to Woodland is now a farewell dinner to be given the 56 in progress and the south side of local draftees who are to leave for the roadway has already been camp May 23. The dinner will be ripped up, making it neces- held in Cheney hall Tuesday evening, sary for all traffic at this point to May 21, at 6.30 o'clock. G. H. use the north roadway. The new Miller, chairman of the refreshment road will be 40 feet wide with con- committee, and his assistants, will

have charge of the dinner. On the Connecticut Boulevard Rev. W. J. McGurk and F. A. Verthe space between the car tracks, planck are the committee on speakwhich has been open all winter, is ers and they will announce the now being paved and as soon as speakers later. Herbert Ingham has

Entertained 311 Men. Up to date, the citizens' committee has provided for and entertained 311 Announcement has been made of men, including draftees, Naval Rethe engagement of Miss Ethel serves, Canadian army recruits, radio men and others who have entered H. Skinner, to Dr. Edward Bartlett the service. The good work of the committee has been greatly appra ical Reserve corps and formerly clated by the boys and commended Need of Funds.

It has cost about \$800 to carry a special course at the Harvard on the work of the committee so far Medical school preparatory to over- and now the funds are exhausted seas duty. Dr. Allen was in town This money was raised by subscripover Sunday and the engagement tion and at present subscription papers are being passed through the silk mills, and other factories in town and among the merchants, for the purpose of raising more money for this worthy cause. Any persons wishing to contribute toward the fund, may hand their money to any member of the committee, who will give proper acknowledgment of the same and see that it is turned over to the treasurer, Frank Cheney, jr.

The committee is composed of the following men: David Husbang, The East Cemetery especially was chairman, H. M. Burke, secretary, decorated abundantly with flowers Frank Cheney, jr., treasurer, H. I. in remembrance of mothers who Taylor, representing the selectmen, W. C. Cheney, G. H. Miller, William Walsh, Henry Morgan, F. D. Cheney, A. Balthasar, O. F. Toop, G. E. Keith, white roses were much in abund-Herbert Ingham, Rev. W. J. McGurk ance. Every one wore a button

PAST MASTERS' NIGHT. the Hebron Game club quarters ers went fast. this evening, at which time plans

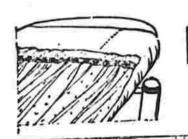


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MOTHERS' DAY.

Observed All Through Manchester Yesterday-Carnations Worn.

Apparently Mothers' Day in Manchester is becoming as popular as Memorial Day, A trip to any one of the town cemeteries will 'prove this. have died. Carnations were the favored flowers although lilacs and lilies of the valley and red and living mother and a white one for G. Sloan, chairman of the mothers passed away. All the Past Masters of Manchester local florists sold out their supply er of the Swedish Gymna Masonic lodge will hold a supper at of carnations and their other flow-

Manager Potter of the Bon Ton will be made for observance of Past shop sold over five thousand carna-Masters' night Tuesday 'evening, tions and could he have obtained to make the men of May 28. The party will go to He- them would have sold over six Gymnastic club the bron in automobiles, leaving town thousand. He tried to get carna- company and add others tions from the Hartford stores as progresses.

did the other florists and could for the Hartford stores would have purchased from the local dealer had that been possible. The churches were decorated to

the day. All the sermons in churches in town touched Mothers' Day. At the North gregational church a service was raised, a fitting exercise Mothers' Day for the service is a tribute to the mothers of men whom the stars repres

OUR FIRST AID UNITE

Chairman C. Elmore Water committee and Walter Olse will meet this evening with ber of men who are it organizing a Red Creat first aid company. It