

86-87-140

TIRED OF GIVING? ASK OUR BOYS WHAT TIRED MEANS. YOU DON'T KNOW

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

The Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy and cooler tonight;
Friday fair; moderate west to north-
west winds.

VOL. XXXVII NO 200

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Established as a Semi-Weekly 1888.
Established as a Daily 1914.

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1918.

Try THE HERALD'S WANT COL-
UMS. Cost one cent per word for
first insertion, half cent thereafter.

PRICE TWO CENTS

BRITISH FLYERS RAID SUCCESSFULLY IN BELGIUM AND GERMANY--NATIONAL RED CROSS FUND PASSES HALF WAY POST--"WORK OR FIGHT" CROWDER ORDERS LOAFERS

LOAFERS, BEWARE! WORK OR FIGHT IS WAR DEPARTMENT'S NEW RULE

Draft Classification Will Be No Protection to Habitually Idle After This--Provost Marshal General Tells Public What is in Store--Useful Labor Demanded of All

Washington, May 23.—The climax in the House military affairs committee's consideration of the \$11,000,000,000 army bill came this afternoon when Secretary of War Baker appeared before the committee, asking the insertion in the bill of a provision giving the President unlimited power to draft men for military service.

The secretary's request was made behind guarded doors and no definite information on the exact powers asked came to those who waited outside. Members of the committee claiming to have authoritative information before the secretary took the floor, he would ask that the man-power of the United States be registered and that the President be given authority to take men of any class or any age without consulting Congress, whenever the necessity for such action arises.

Gregory's Announcement.
The government is about to make it hot for slackers and draft delinquents, Attorney General Gregory announced this afternoon. Men of conscription age are leaving the country to evade military service, it was said, and complete lists are being compiled from information now on hand. Instructions are being sent to all United States attorneys to return indictments against them. These indictments will be held over and prosecution of the evaders made when they attempt to return to this country. Non-registrants and delinquents must either return to the United States for military service or become permanent expatriates.

Crowder's Announcement.
Washington, May 23.—"Go to work or fight"

That is the dictum of the government, as announced today by Provost Marshal General Crowder, in an amendment to the selective service regulations dealing with the general question of compelling registered men not engaged in a useful occupation immediately to apply themselves to some form of labor contributing to the general good. The idle, rich or poor, will find himself confronted with the alternative of finding employment or entering the army.

The new regulation, which becomes effective July 1, will also affect the following classes:

Special Classes Affected.
Persons engaged in the serving of food and drink, or either, in public places, including hotels and social clubs.

Passenger elevator operators and attendants, doormen, footmen and other attendants of clubs, hotels, stores, apartment houses, office buildings and bath houses.

Persons, including ushers and other attendants, engaged in and occupied, or connected with games, sports and amusements, excepting actual performers in legitimate concerts, operas or theatrical performances.

Persons employed in domestic service.

Sales clerks and other clerks employed in stores and other mercantile establishments.

Ware, Habitual Idlers.
The regulation provides that after July 1 any registrant who is found

(Continued on page 3.)

WEAVER AT SILK MILLS SLURS THE RED CROSS

Martin Demko Arrested by Chief Gordon For Breach Of Peace

GETS 30 DAYS SENTENCE

After He Serves His Time He Will Be Handed Over To Federal Officials.

There was such a strong undercurrent of feeling in one department at the Cheney Mills yesterday afternoon, that but for the prompt arrival of Chief of Police Gordon, physical violence would have been used on Martin Demko, a weaver who made scurrilous remarks when asked to contribute to the American Red Cross. In the police court this morning he was given a jail sentence of 30 days and after he serves his sentence he will be turned over to the Federal officials.

Evidence Accumulating.
Evidence had been accumulating against Demko for some days. He is a Hungarian, 23 years old who claimed exemption from the draft on the grounds that he was an enemy alien. He lives on Eldridge street with his mother and although in this country since he was 6 years of age he has taken out no citizen's papers because, as he said in court this morning, he did not wish to swear off allegiance to his mother country.

Scene at Mills.
The climax of the whole matter came yesterday afternoon. Previously it had been reported that Demko spoke against this country's policy in the war. He said that the Irish would be better governed under German rule and other similar remarks against our allies and ourselves.

Demko is a weaver and works in what is known as John Wright's room. When the Red Cross canvassers approached him for a subscription he said that the Red Cross could not run his pocketbook nor dictate to him. He is also reported as casting reflection on the Red Cross officials as to the manner in which they handled the money collected. As was mentioned before, it was yesterday that caused his arrest, rather the remarks he made on former occasions than just what he said yesterday that caused his arrest.

When he spoke in a similar manner to the canvassers his fellow employees gathered about him and all sorts of wild rumors flew about the mill until Chief Gordon arrived. He had been summoned quickly and it was his prompt arrival which averted what might have been a serious occurrence.

Neither Deny Nor Admit.
When Chief Gordon asked Demko whether he had spoken against the Red Cross or the American flag the man would neither deny nor admit the accusation. The man was taken to the police station and locked up.

In Police Court.
In the police court this morning three or four witnesses were introduced who repeated what Demko had said. The prisoner then took the stand and in his defense he strengthened the case against him as he spoke about in the same manner. He said that he had heard that he had to

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HELP

MANCHESTER'S RED CROSS DRIVE FOR ITS SUPPORT TO YOU TO MAKE THE MERCURY RISE!

\$65,000

100,000	98,000
90,000	94,000
80,000	90,000
70,000	86,000
60,000	82,000
50,000	78,000
40,000	74,000
30,000	70,000
20,000	66,000
10,000	62,000
5,000	58,000
4,000	54,000
3,000	50,000
2,000	46,000
1,000	42,000
500	38,000
400	34,000
300	30,000
200	26,000
100	22,000
50	18,000
40	14,000
30	10,000
20	6,000
10	2,000

RED CROSS CANVASSERS DELAY GIVING REPORTS

Instead of Noon Gathering Men Will Meet This Evening

THOSE WHO SUBSCRIBED

Yesterday's Team Records--Industrial Groups Make Report--Today's Collections Will Be Added Tomorrow.

The exact amount of today's subscriptions to the Red Cross cannot be given at this time because the changing of the plans for today, disarranges the publicity schedule as the teams will not report at noon as on other days but about 6 o'clock tonight when the workers meet in Cheney hall. However this should not discourage the residents of Manchester as today's amount will be added to tomorrow's on the Red Cross thermometer which heads this column.

Tonight's Plans.
The plan for tonight is as follows: At five o'clock the captains and workers are to meet at Cheney hall, each with an invited guest. After the cards are handed in, supper will be served, about 6 o'clock. At 7.45, Major Alexander Lambert, medical head of the National Red Cross work, will make an address. Because of his position and because he knows where every cent of Red Cross money goes, his speech tonight is promised as the best on Red Cross matters ever delivered in this town.

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FARMINGTON LIEUTENANT DIES OF WOUNDS; STATE HAS SEVEN CASUALTIES

Two Hartford Privates, Severely Wounded--Meriden, Middletown and Ansonia Men, Too--Waterbury Man Missing in Action--86 Names on Today's List.

Washington, May 23.—Eighty-seven names were on the casualty list announced by the War Department today. Fourteen were killed in action, twelve died of wounds, eleven of disease, thirty-nine were wounded severely, nine wounded slightly and one was reported missing in action.

Among the officers mentioned in the list are Lieutenant James Palache of Farmington, Conn., died of wounds. The New Englanders are:

Killed in Action.—Corporal Charles J. Guartha, C. W. Guartha, 331 Belmont Ave., Springfield, Mass.; Privates Joseph H. Coyne, Brighton, Mass.; Edward S. Harkins, Salem, Mass.

Died of Wounds.—Lieutenant James Palache, Farmington, Conn.; Private Benjamin L. Carter, Rutland, Vt.

Severely Wounded.—Sergeant Albert E. Raddatz, North Spring Street, Hartford, Conn.; Private Peter Connors, Manchester, N. H.; Andrew Deardi, 73 Fairmont St., Hartford, Conn.; Ernest De Cecco, 41 Wilson St., Hartford, Conn.; Raymond W. Gambell, Room 49, City Hall, Boston; Dwight Garrett, Ansonia, Conn.; Frank Kearney, 41 Mozart St., Boston; George E. Mellor, Lowell, Mass.; Edward L. O'Hagan, Lowell, Mass.; John J. O'Keefe, Lowell, Mass.

Wounded Slightly.—Corporal Cornelius J. Brown, Boston Elevated R. R., Boston; Privates James U. Hartford, Mittineague, Mass.; Charles G. Thompson, Atkinson, N. H.; Michael J. Glynn, Dorchester, Mass.

Missing in Action.—Private Rocco Summa, Waterbury, Conn.

BOCHE AVIATORS BOMB RED CROSS HOSPITALS

Systematic Attacks Kill and Wound Many, Including Patients--Buildings Plainly Marked--Various Shells Used.

London, May 23.—German airplanes have carried out a systematic bombardment of Red Cross hospitals behind the British lines, killing and wounding many persons, among them wounded patients that were under treatment, said dispatches from the front today.

In their latest fiendish air dash the Germans employed bombs of terrific power, as well as shrapnel shells which burst near the ground, scattering bullets in every direction. Although the Red Cross insignia was plainly visible, the Germans delivered direct attacks upon the hospital buildings.

One German machine, carrying the commander of the raiders, was brought down. There were three persons in it and it was an immense Gotha.

The German commander spoke excellent English and when asked why he had directed the attack against hospitals, he claimed he had not seen the Red Cross sign.

The women nurses in the hospitals showed the utmost bravery throughout the attack, which lasted for some time.

However, you don't need a war garden to plant thrift stamps and watch them grow into \$100 bonds. —Bridgeport Times.

RED CROSS FUND HALF SUBSCRIBED; NATION GENEROUS

Actual Total \$52,150,396, With Several States Still Missing

NEW ENGLAND GIVES \$2,734,000

Division Does Well--Atlantic Division Leads With \$17,514,176--Other Figures By Divisions--N. Y. City, \$11,152,282.

Washington, May 23.—More than half of the \$100,000,000 quota of the American Red Cross drive was subscribed in the first two days of the campaign, reports received at the National Headquarters today showed. With several states still to be heard from, \$52,150,396 has been received.

The Atlantic division is far in the lead with \$17,514,176, of which greater New York has given \$11,152,282. Other totals are: Central division, \$5,900,000; Gulf division, \$1,478,979; Lake division, \$4,844,300 with no totals received from Indiana and Kentucky; Mountain division, \$1,122,886; New England division, \$2,734,000, with no returns from several of the largest cities; Northern division, \$2,362,000; Northwestern division, \$1,340,985; Pacific division, \$554,934; Pennsylvania division, \$2,662,842; Potomac division, \$1,433,377, with Baltimore returns not included; Southern division, \$2,026,660; Southwestern division, \$7,447,217 and Foreign division \$728,040.

KATHERINE STINSON IN NON-STOP FLIGHT

Expects to Fly From Chicago to New York in Day

TRIP LONG INTENDED

Chicago, May 23.—Miss Katherine Stinson, aviator, departed this trip in one day. She left early this morning on a non-stop trip for New York. She expected to make the morning and her departure became known when some early risers saw a tiny speck high over the New York Central tracks, flying eastward.

Miss Stinson had been waiting for several weeks for favorable flying conditions and also a written permission from the War Department. She intends to heat all records for the non-stop trip between Chicago and New York. Her gasoline tank was filled with enough of the fuel to last 16 hours.

Miss Stinson was reported crossing over Mishawaka, Ind., at 9.25 a. m. At 9.55 she was seen at Elkhart, Ind., and at 10.10 she flew over Brimfield, Ind.

At 10.40 Miss Stinson was reported flying over Melbourne, Ind. At 11 a. m. she was reported at Archbold, Ohio, a distance of 191 miles from Chicago.

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ALLIES' AIRMEN BOMB FOE IN BELGIUM AND GERMANY

Cologne Raid by British Netted 220 Killed--Sixteen Enemy Planes Over West Front Shot Down--Ten More Austro-Hungarian Machines Brought to Earth by Italians--Germans Raid Paris From Air

London, May 23.—Successful raids were carried out by the British in the neighborhood of Aytte and Bois Leux St. Marie, in which casualties were inflicted upon the enemy, the British war office announced today.

Heavy artillery firing continues on both the Picardy and Flanders battle fronts.

The text of the official statement follows: "The enemy rushed one of our advanced posts in Aveluy wood during the night. Two of our men are missing.

"We successfully raided enemy trenches in the neighborhood of Aytte and Bois Leux St. Marie, inflicting casualties. We captured a machine gun.

"The enemy attempted to raid our positions in the vicinity of Reulzvenage, but was driven off by rifle and machine gun fire.

"The hostile artillery was active during the night in the Ancre valley, south of Lens, east of Robecq and east of the forest of Nieppe."

Cologne Raid Biggest Yet.
The British raid over Cologne was the most formidable that any of the Rhineland cities has yet suffered, said Amsterdam dispatches to the Express today.

The German authorities were caught napping and the alarm signals were all late in being sounded. Indescribable panic followed. Prominent burghers of the city have petitioned Berlin military headquarters against further air raids on London, saying that they would only cause reprisals against German cities.

Herr Kuckhoff, a prominent citizen of Cologne, has promised to present a petition to the Reichstag along the same lines.

Two hundred and twenty persons were killed and the Mulheimerheide munition factory was badly damaged.

16 Foe Planes Downed.
Sixteen German airplanes were shot down in recent Flanders raids, two more were brought down out of control and still two others were shot down by high angle guns behind the British lines, while two German observation balloons were destroyed.

German military works in Belgium, notably the railway triangle at Liege, were bombed and two tons of bombs were dropped upon a chlorine works at Mannheim. Three fires broke out there. Some of the machines penetrated as far as Metz, where the railway station was attacked.

Fires broke out in Liege and were burning furiously when the British airmen departed. Many German billets in Belgium were attacked.

Italian Airmen Score.
Amsterdam, May 23.—"On the Italian mountain front--increased fighting activity continues," said an Austrian War Office report received today from Vienna. "On Monday night two enemy companies penetrated our position northwest of Col del Rosso, but were driven back with heavy losses."

Rome, May 23.—Ten more Austro-German airplanes have been brought down by the Italians, eight

by airmen and two by high angle guns, says an official announcement by the war office.

There has been considerable activity along the mountain front and the operations are developing in favor of the Italians, it was stated.

South of Val Assa, (in the Sette Comuni,) west of the Asiago Plateau, a British patrol penetrated the enemy's line, capturing some prisoners. Northeast of Monte Val Bella, Italian troops attacked and captured an Austro-German outpost. The Italians then pushed on into the village of Stoccarda, inflicting losses upon the enemy garrison. An ammunition dump was blown up.

Loop the Italian fire against hostile batteries was particularly effective. Paris Bombed.

Paris, May 23.—For the second time in thirty hours a German air squadron raided Paris early today. The alarm was sounded shortly before 1.30 o'clock and the "all clear" signal was not given until 3.30.

A certain number of bombs were dropped in the Paris area, an official communique said.

Although there has been artillery dueling along the Oise and Somme rivers, (Picardy fronts), there has been no infantry actions, the French war office stated in an official communique issued last night.

French Report.
"There has been an intermittent bombardment south of the Avre River, (Picardy front)," the War Office announced today.

"The enemy attempted a coup de main in the sector of the Bois Mongival, but it was broken up.

"Our patrols penetrated the enemy's lines in Champagne, the Avocourt Forest, (Verdun front), and on the Woevre Plain.

"Prisoners and war materials were captured.

"The night passed calmly on the rest of the front."

American forces are holding part of the line on the Woevre Plain.

Berlin Reports Nothing Doing.
Berlin, May 23.—There is nothing new to report from any of the theaters of war, said the official report issued by the German War Office on Wednesday night.

R. & M. STATION O. K.'D
BY COMMISSIONER.

Washington, May 23.—Maintenance by the Boston & Maine Railroad of a station at Roland Street, Somerville, Mass., to receive less than carload deliveries of daily products consigned to Boston, was ruled to be neither unreasonable nor prejudicial in a decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission today. The complainants were H. P. Wood & Sons, Boston dairymen. The commission also ruled that the refusal of the road to provide ferry service for dairy products at Boston was justified, but that the cancellation of transit arrangements was unjustified. The road's ruling that 8,925 quarts constitute a carload minimum was sustained.

THE COZY CIRCLE

SEE

The Big Fight Scenes
 Burning of Church
 Shooting Rapids
 The Great Northwest
 Thrilling Love Tale
 Best Story Ever

PEARL WHITE in a Big Serial Saturday

Tonight—A Paramount Special

SIR GILBERT PARKER'S BEST

The World for Sale

Hearst-Pathé—Cartoons—Red Cross Film

Chaplin in "A Dog's Life", Next Tuesday

This is His Latest Million Dollar Film

MARKET GETS STEADY AFTER BAD OPENING

U. S. Steel Common Holds Around 107—Rails Weak with Exception of Favorites, Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific—Quotations.

New York, May 23.—The weakness which prevailed at the close of the stock market yesterday was intensified at the opening today when the market was unsettled with declines ranging from fractions to over two points all through the list in the first few minutes. Steel Common was traded in on a large scale, selling at the opening at 107 1/2 and dropping to 106 1/2 in the next few minutes, after which it steadied and ranged around 107. Baldwin Locomotive opened up 1/4 at 94, from which it dropped to 92 1/2.

Railroad stocks were under pressure, Union Pacific selling down two points to 121 and New Haven yielding 1 1/2 to 40 1/2. Reading was heavily traded in, dropping 1/2 to 86 1/2. St. Paul dropped 2 1/2 to 41 1/2 and Canadian Pacific sold down one point to 144.

Marine Preferred was an exception to the general weakness, opening up 1/4 to 102, with a reaction to 101 1/2. Anaconda dropped 1 1/2 to 66 1/2. Distillers' Securities ranged from 61 1/2 to 60 1/2, showing fractional loss at the end of the first 15 minutes.

At the end of the first quarter of an hour the market had recovered its poise. St. Paul rallying 1 1/2 to 43 and there was a good demand for the list generally, with upturns from the low levels.

After the declines of the first 15 minutes, the market steadied and showed a better tone.

Steel Common held around 107. Stop orders were reached in several of the important railway issues especially in Union Pacific, but that stock was supported after its decline to 120 1-4 and had a quick rally to 122. American Cotton Oil was strong, moving up 2 1-2 to 44 and American Linseed advanced 1 1-4 to 40 1-2. Industrial Alcohol, after selling down to 131 3-4, rose to 133 and Distillers' quickly recovered after a decline of one point.

Marine Preferred was in demand after the opening, showing a gain of one point at the end of the first hour.

The copper stocks reflected disappointment over the government price fixing program and declined generally about one point.

Cotton.
 The cotton market was irregular at the opening today. While May started 15 points higher, July was 24 points lower and the later deliveries from one point lower to 10 points higher.

At the end of the first 15 minutes the market was only two points net lower on July and from two to three points net higher on other months on a sudden rally.

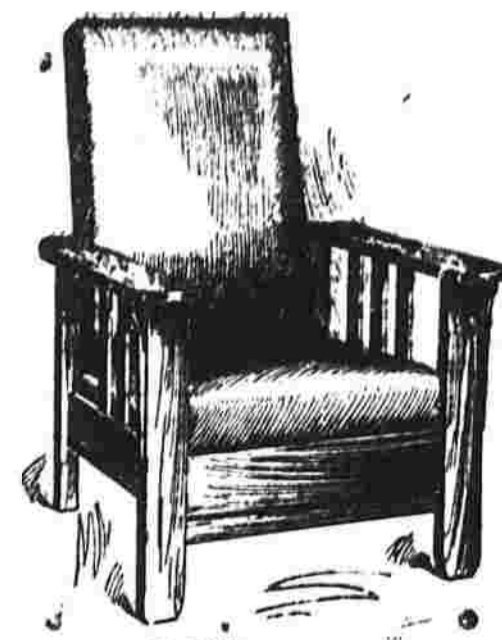
Stock Quotations.
 Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford, 2.30 p. m. prices:

At G & W I	110
American Sugar	112 1/2
Am B Sugar	73
Am Tel & Tel	97 1/2
Anaconda	66 1/2
Am Smelter	81 1/2
Am Loco	66 1/2
Am Car Foundry	78
A T & S Fe	84 1/2
Balt & Ohio	53 1/2
B R T	42 1/2
Butte & Sup	23 1/2
Chile Copper	16 1/2
Col Fuel	48 1/2
C & O	57 1/2
Can Pac	145
Erie	15 1/2
Erie 1st	31 1/2
Gen Electric	149
Gt Northern	88 1/2
Kennecott	33
Mexican Pet	96 1/2
M K & T	5
Mer M Ptd	101 1/2
Mer M	23 1/2
Miami Copper	29 1/2
Norfolk & West	103 1/2
Navy Consol Copper	29 1/2
National Lead	58
North Pacific	85 1/2
N Y Cent	71 1/2
N Y N H & H	41 1/2
Press Steel Car	60
Penna	43
Repub I & S	87 1/2
Reading	86 1/2
Southern Pac	83 1/2
Southern Ry	23 1/2
St Paul	42 1/2
Tex Oil	151 1/2
Union Pac	121
U S Steel	107 1/2
U S Steel Pfd	110 1/2
Utah Copper	81 1/2
Westinghouse	43 1/2
Liberty Bonds 3 1/2	93.98
Liberty Bonds 4 1/2	94.88
Liberty Bonds 4 3/4	97.50

OZAR RE-IMPRISONED.
 London, May 23.—Former Czar Nicholas, of Russia, has been imprisoned at Ekaterinburg, in the Ural Mountains, following a plot to escape, according to a Reuter dispatch received here today from Amsterdam.

What's become of the old-fashioned railroad lawyer who used to hand out passes to judges and legislators?—Paterson Press-Guardian.

The Comfort Chair You've Longed For



A chair in which you relax completely with every muscle, every nerve in perfect repose—and with the back tilted at just the angle you want, your feet supported.

That is the comfort afforded by Royal Easy Chairs, and by Royals ONLY.

Push the Button, the Back Reclines to any angle, locking until released by another finger pressure. Regularly fitted Foot or Leg rest, concealed when not in use.

Artistic—Stylish—Durable—Fully Guaranteed. Let us show you.

Prices Ranging from \$22.50 to \$30.00. Special for this week. Chair like cut \$17.50. Sells regularly for \$22.50.



Columbia Records for June Now on Sale

All the latest popular and patriotic hits. Come in and let us play them over for you.

G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc.

"The Store With The Easy Weekly Payment Plan."

Team Harness

Single and Double
 My own make, guaranteed, also Factory Made Harness.

CHARLES LAKING

Corner Main and Eldridge Streets.

Plenty of Feathers on This Spring Hat



This double-decker is one of the signs that feathers will be used profusely on hats this spring. The turban straw effect is carried out throughout. The hat is turned up sharply on the left side and faced with satin. A curled tan ostrich feather fits closely around the crown.

RICH VEIN OF POTASH DISCOVERED IN COLORADO

Longmont, Colo., May 23.—What geologists say is the richest vein of potash ever uncovered in the United States has just been found in the foot-hills a few miles from this city. The strata was discovered by a trapper. It crops out of a rocky fault in the hills, is four feet thick at the surface and can be traced for almost half a mile. The depth of the vein has not been determined. An assay shows the substance to run 95-100 of one per cent. potash.

Some Springfield girls are already getting down to summer attire, but what Helen Waremore of Brooksville, Ky., is doing hasn't been reported yet.—Springfield Union.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

quickly help to strengthen the digestion, stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels and improve the health by working with nature.

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In Every U. S. City.

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Flaker Building, So. Main Street

GROUND GRIPPER SHOES

RELIEVE FOOT TROUBLES
 Men's and Women's Modes
 Ask About Them

GLENNEY & HULTMAN

WORKERS NOW MUST

"WORK OR FIGHT"

(Continued from page 1.)

by a local board to be a habitual idler or not engaged in some useful occupation shall be summoned before the board, given a chance to explain and, in the absence of a satisfactory explanation, be inducted into the military service of the United States.

Any local board will be authorized to take action whether it has original jurisdiction over the registrant or not.

In other words, any man loafing around a pool room in Chicago may be held to answer to a Chicago board, even though he may have registered in New York and lived there most of his life.

The regulations which apply to idle registrants will be deemed to apply also to gamblers of all descriptions and employes and attendants of bucket shops, race tracks, fortune tellers, clairvoyants, palmists and the like.

Draft Classification No Aid.
 Men engaged in non-essential occupations and who are idlers will not be permitted to seek relief because of the fact that they have drawn a late number or because they have been placed in Class II, III or VI on the grounds of dependency. The fact that he is not usefully employed will outweigh both of the above conditions.

It is expected that the list of non-useful occupations will be extended from time to time as necessity will require, so as to include persons in other employments.

"The war has so far disorganized the normal adjustment of industrial man power as to prevent the enormous industrial output and national organization necessary to success," said General Crowder, in discussing the new regulation. "There is a popular demand for organization of man power, but no direct draft could be imposed at present. Steps to prohibit idleness and non-effective occupation would be welcomed by the people."

"We shall give the idlers and men not effectively employed the choice between military service and effective employment. Every man, in the draft age at least, must work or fight."

A War of Industry.
 "This is not alone a war of military maneuver. It is a deadly contest of industries and mechanics. Germany must not be thought of as merely possessing an army; we must think of her as being an army—an army in which every factory and loom in the empire is a recognized part in a complete machine, running night and day at terrific speed. We must make ourselves the same sort of effective machine."

"It is enough to ask what would happen if every man in the nation turned his hand to effective work. We must make ourselves effective. We must organize for the future. We must make vast withdrawals for the army and immediately close up the ranks of industry behind the gap with an accelerating production of every useful thing in necessary measure. How is this to be done?"

Use Labor Waste.
 "The answer is plain. The first step toward the solution of the difficulty is to prohibit engagement by able bodied men in the field of hurtful employment, idleness or inefficient employment and thus induce and persuade the vast, wasted excess into useful fields."

"One of the unanswerable criticisms of the draft has been that it takes men from the farms and from all useful employments and marches them past crowds of idlers and loafers away to the army. The remedy is simple—to couple the industrial basis with other grounds for exemption and to require that any man pleading exemption on any ground shall also show that he is contributing effectively to the industrial welfare of the nation."

"The regulation itself makes plain the determination of the War Department. The great organization of local and district boards may be relied upon to catch the spirit of the movement and sorely needed man-power will soon be flowing into the fields of useful endeavor or into the other direction of military strength."

Ball Players Probably Included.
 The Provost Marshal General was asked whether baseball players and other professional athletes come under the purview of the order. He said that pending reference of an actual case to him by some local board no ruling would be made. Inasmuch, however, as the instruction to local boards specified "persons . . . engaged and occupied in and in connection with games, sports and amusements," it was thought here that baseball players of draft age would have to show very good reasons why they were indispensable to the public good.

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WAR TIME PROHIBITION IN CONGRESS BALANCE

Randall Amendment Calling for Presidential Proclamation to That Effect, Said to be "Not Acceptable to President."

Washington, May 23.—The House re-considers this afternoon its mandate to the President to proclaim nation-wide war-time prohibition before using any of the funds made available by the \$11,000 emergency food production bill.

Representative Chandler, in charge of the bill, has been informed that the Randall amendment is "not acceptable to the President." The amendment was passed by the House in committee of the whole by a close vote. It calls upon the President to issue the proclamation authorized by the original food production act, discontinuing the use of grains and fruits for the manufacture of liquor, before expending any of the funds provided for increasing production in the bill.

Representative Chandler will ask for a roll call on the Randall amendment as soon as the consideration of the bill as a whole is concluded. The House is expected then to reverse its earlier vote.

Disquieting rumors come from the Senate, however, for it was said if the amendment were offered there it would be adopted in spite of the Presidential veto. The House was expected to cause the Administration little trouble.

Fashionable Chip Straw and Collar of Organdie



Very fashionable spring hat of chip straw with ribbon ornament. The dainty embroidered organdie collar edged with val lace lends a fitting spring touch.

OLD FRIENDS ARE BEST

No matter how rough the road, no matter what the weather, you are always sure of full power if you are using

POLARINE

THE STANDARD OIL FOR ALL MOTORS

Means more miles to the gallon, less expense to the mile. Pure lubrication, every drop. Get your supplies under the Red, White and Blue SOCONY sign—the sign of a reliable dealer and the world's best gasoline.

Standard Oil Co. of New York



Christens Boat Named for Her Grandfather



Miss Mary Radford, granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral William Radford, of Civil War fame, is to christen the United States destroyer Radford, which will be launched at an Atlantic port. Miss Radford, like many of her friends among the society girls in Washington, is holding a job with Uncle Sam.

ANTI-CONSCRIPTIONISTS TO HELP DEPENDENTS

Irish Collect Fund to Aid Families of Sinn Feiners Arrested—Dublin Mayor Can't Come to America.

London, May 23.—An anti-Irish conscription meeting has been held in Dublin at which it was proposed to provide the dependents of arrested Sinn Feiners from a "national defense fund" said a Dublin dispatch to the Times today.

A letter from A. J. Balfour, the foreign secretary, to the Lord Mayor of Dublin was read, withholding authority to the Lord Mayor to carry

documents to America unless submitted to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland first.

(Lord Mayor O'Neill, of Dublin, requested passports to go to the United States shortly after Irish conscription was decided upon.

The Lord Mayor refused to submit on the ground that the documents are direct communication between the conference and President Wilson.

New evidence may cause a delay in the publication of the facts concerning the German plot in Ireland, it was stated.

Thomas Clark, who has been active in Irish affairs, has been arrested.

WEAVER AT SILK MILLS SLURS THE RED CROSS

(Continued from page 1.)

give \$10 or lose his job and that he did not think anyone could dictate to him what he should do.

Prosecutor Hathaway cross examined the prisoner and then asked that the man be turned over to the Federal officers. Mr. Hathaway said he had expected such a case and had prepared for it. He found that the man could be given a jail sentence under the charge of breach of the peace and could then be placed for trial before the United States District Attorney in Hartford.

His Mother in Court.
 Demko's mother was in court. When sentence was pronounced she broke down. She had secured a lawyer but nothing could be done and the prisoner walked away to serve his sentence and await the action of the United States officials.

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED.
 Washington, May 23.—A severe earthquake today was recorded on the seismograph of Georgetown University. The tremors began at 8.04 o'clock and were still discernible at 10 o'clock. The center of the disturbance was about 5,400 miles from Washington.

You cannot lay flowers on the graves of our heroic dead buried in France, but every Thrift Stamp you buy is a practical tribute to their heroism and helps toward avenging their killing.—New York Herald.

The Evening Herald

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This paper has enlisted with the government in the name of America for the period of the war.

THE DELAYED OFFENSIVE.
Every day the German offensive is delayed is to the advantage of the Allies. The report printed yesterday that 90,000 American soldiers had been landed on the other side of the first ten days in May illustrates this point. Ships are sliding off the ways daily in American shipyards and are strengthening the bridge over the Atlantic. Airplanes too are coming along rapidly. Machine guns are being turned out in increasing quantity.

On the other hand Germany must be weakening with each day's delay. Its front lines are subject to constant bombardment from the guns and the airplanes of the Allies and at important points its lines are being forced back. The great battle is now long overdue and military authorities are beginning to think the delay is caused by some internal weakness behind the German lines.

ONE AIRCRAFT PROBE.
It would be a direct reflection upon the capacity and honesty of Mr. Hughes' aircraft inquiry for the Senate committee on military affairs to institute a second investigation of its own, and his letter to Attorney General Gregory, declaring that his own scrutiny should be made without the embarrassment of a parallel examination by the committee is entirely reasonable.

Does the wound of finding himself mistaken, and ridiculed therefore, still rankle in Senator Chamberlain's side? "Almost stopped functioning" was, like most superlatives, extremely dangerous for one in the Oregon Senator's position to use. The blocking of his resolution for a general inquiry into the war's conduct was like rubbing salt into the injury.

A general inquiry. Could any resolution so completely stamp the Oregon Senator as one so broad and sweeping as to forget entirely the bounds of reason? "The conduct of the war is all out of joint and I was born to set it right," says Mr. Chamberlain in substance. His feelings appear to have overcome his common sense and proper perspective. Nothing is all wrong, nor is anything completely right.

Wouldn't it be an interesting situation for the Senate committee to be put into the attitude of probing Mr. Hughes' investigation?

Mr. Hughes wants the inquiry to cover the whole history of aircraft production since the war began and a complete statement made of the facts found, whether they form the basis for civil or criminal proceedings. If that isn't thorough and plain enough, what is? "Let there be light."

RED CROSS FUND MOUNTS.
Manchester, and the state and nation as well, may feel a finer satisfaction over a successful Red Cross drive for funds, than over selling general billion dollars' worth of government bonds. The Liberty Loans have been more important, no doubt, but the Red Cross fund means outright giving, not merely making a wise investment.

The town is showing up splendidly as usual, and so are various commonwealths as a whole. New York City, which lagged in the last loan, already has contributed \$11,358,487, not counting today's gifts. Subscriptions of \$100,000 and upward are common.

Connecticut has given \$419,930, which is a magnificent showing when compared with New York State's \$642,898 and New Jersey's \$499,903.

One hundred million dollars is the minimum figure, not the maximum, by any means. And when you think over what the Red Cross does,

you realize that a tenth of a billion is none too much. For the organization has broadened from one devoted merely to looking after the nation's wounded in battle, to one that works in both peace and war, that rehabilitates whole populations if not nations, and works alike among civilians and soldiers. It is the general Good Samaritan of the war for ourselves and our allies.

Says Chairman Davison of the Red Cross war council:

With my knowledge of the situation and all that is involved, if I were head of a corporation I would feel that my responsibility for the protection of the property and the interests of its stockholders would not be discharged until I had recommended to my board of directors that a contribution be made by the corporation to the American Red Cross in this campaign.

CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT.
A group of hotels under a certain management has for one of its mottoes, "The guest is always right." The proprietor and manager was the man who suggested it, and he attributes much of his success to its practice. Similarly a large department store follows the maxim, tacitly or otherwise, "The customer is always right." Much the same idea cropped out recently on a vaudeville stage in Hartford, when somebody in position to give orders told somebody else: "Don't think, do as I tell you."

The stores generally speaking have done a great deal of talking about "service," meaning the ways and means by which the buyer's labor in purchasing and finally acquiring possession of an article was lightened. We wonder whether the "customer is always right" notion has even yet received the place it should in a system of "service."

We seriously doubt it. Of course the customer is just as liable to be wrong as the store, the ratio of error depending upon the "service" which the store gives. But that isn't the question. The question is regarding the practical value of the motto, and that really isn't a question at all.

With the passage of the Overman bill, we see the powers of Congress as a debating society, a group of representatives which asks "why," "how," etc., reduced considerably. The government is acquiring unity by decreasing the number of those who give orders and increasing the number of those who obey.

We suppose "obedience" is the core of the new spirit, which seems to have been accentuated with the war. The seller is the servant of the buyer. The subordinate is the servant, within similarly closely defined and specific limits, of the executive. The organization as such is above any one unit in it, the machine is greater than any of its parts, and the framework of each must be determined from a single source.

Obedience is the greatest of all preventatives of argument, discussion, debate. "Why is why named why?" Many of our soap box orators, our Socialists who are in actual spirit the most individual of individualists, and others of their ilk would do well to take some lessons in obedience and master the first requirement of organization.

UPON "GOOD" ARMY LAW AND IN STRICT conformity and continuity with it. But new conditions have arisen, new situations have had to be met, and the law has had to be stretched to cover the fresh instance. The law mills of the army are extremely busy these days.

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The old rhyme, "Why did the fly fly? Because the spider spied her," is out of place now. Don't let her fly. Swat her before she has a chance. And him, too.

OUT FOR COLLEGE MEN.
U. S. Marine Corps Ready for New Spring Drive.

The U. S. Marine Corps will make a "spring drive" for college men. A number of university and college graduates now in the Corps are being sent both to their old schools and nearby recruiting stations to thoroughly explain to members of the graduating and other classes the many advantages of the Marine Corps.

A special feature of their work will be to enroll a few men for the aviation branch of the Corps. They will search particularly among successful athletes for applicants for this branch.

After their applications has been successfully passed, the men will be sent to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology enrolled as gunnery sergeants. Then they will go to the flying school and, if successful will be commissioned second lieutenants.

Many of the collegians who do not desire the aviation are planning to enter the Marine Corps and work their way into the Marine Officers' Training Schools, which are held every three months for enlisted men only.

Eddie Mahan, Harvard football star; Harry Iggore, Yale crack; Johnny Overton, crack Yale runner; Johnny Beckett, Oregon University football star; "Pup" Phillips, Georgia Tech's sensational football star and Pete Garlow, Carlisle Indian star, are a few of the noted college athletes now wearing the uniform of the Marine Corps.

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Master of Shine Ball Hasn't Had Single Victory Yet During Five Weeks of "Play Ball."

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The little shine ball wizard, star of the 1917 campaign of the world's champion White Sox, is still in search of his first 1918 victory today, and the season is more than five weeks old.

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Fred Merkle was decorated for bravado at Chicago. Henry O'Day pinned a tin medal on Fred for objecting to a decision.

Barnes has been called into the army and Doyle is in a hospital, but Herzog is playing every day. There was no four-leaf clover on that Doyle-Herzog deal for the Giants.

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Albany, N. Y., May 22.—Joseph Carroll, of this city, is blind, but he knows he could "get" the Kaiser.

Carroll was called before a local draft board. He appeared, led by his mother, and was immediately rejected. In sorrow, he told the physicians, "I may be blind, but I know I could get my hands on that Kaiser."

He was not in that he be given opportunity to do something for Uncle Sam.

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JUST JUNK

A STAB AT HIGHBROW STUFF BY A ROUGHNECK PHILOSOPHER

We're right in the middle of somethin' mighty near home and heart now. I mean the big spiel for dough for d' Red Cross.

I've been asked to turn JUST JUNK out of its regular line o' hot air this time and help my little bit to get all hands to loosen up.

Y' know we don't get this big war yet. We're about as deep as a saucer when it comes down to knowin' as much as we orter in this game. We have to feel around 't see if we aint in bed. We're hittin' the hay all the time and we don't know it.

We aint seen' Main street crashin' down in heaps. We aint seen' big brutes walkin' in to our houses and beatin' up our mothers. We aint seen' our own brothers dyin' out Mt. Nebo way.

But them things are happenin' RIGHT NOW, over there. It's no pipe dream about it comin' RIGHT HERE. Get that in yer bean.

When these good women and loyal men ask yer to dig down and dig deep for the Red Cross, DIG DOWN. Y' can't afford to be a tightwad in this game. Y' can't afford to sip suds or sodas while OUR BOYS need bandages and splints and comforts over there. Y' just have to shell out, see.

upon "good" army law and in strict conformity and continuity with it. But new conditions have arisen, new situations have had to be met, and the law has had to be stretched to cover the fresh instance. The law mills of the army are extremely busy these days.

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You think Liberty is like air because it's free. If y' knew the air was goin' to be stopped you'd fight and fight d— hard. Get me? Well that's what's happenin' RIGHT NOW. The Kaiser's tryin' to cut off your air. Get it? And our boys, the fellers from this here town, is tryin' to stop the Kaiser from cuttin' off the air. And these wonderfully good Red Cross nurses and doctors are helpin' our boys when they're sick and down and out and cut up and thirsty and all in.

Now get that into your bean. And when anybody asks you this week to loosen up, DIG DEEP. If you can afford to give only one bean that's a sure sign that you must give him two. It may hurt your roll but that aint nothin' like hurtin' your hide, is it?

This is rough talk but it: sometimes takes rough talk to make somethin' sink in.

They say a good feller is a guy that's free with his tin. Now be a good feller for the Red Cross and you'll be doin' somethin' worth while.

On the level

Aint I right now, aint I?

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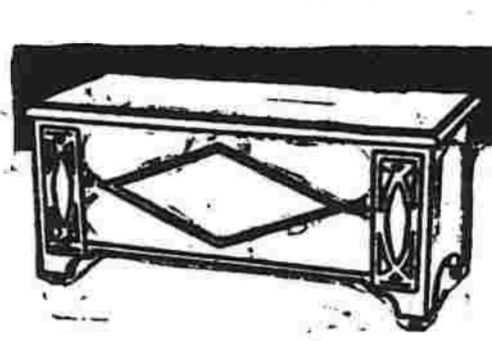
Watkins Brothers Inc.

A STORE WHERE YOU CAN SPEND WISELY.

That is our aim—we started in business nearly 50 years ago and built our store to meet your requirements in normal times better than others, to meet your demands in such times as these with the true spirit of co-operation. We recognize your efforts to achieve thrift as the government would have us all do—we want to help—we can help on your homefurnishings, for our immense stock of Quality Furniture, Rugs and Stoves is priced at considerably less than we could begin to replace it.

Such a condition on our part makes it possible for you to spend wisely here for even our regular prices afford genuine savings on your furniture needs.

Special sale of carpet sweepers on Saturday afternoon at 2.30.




This week we are showing Cedar chests, a whole window full, and a great stock from which to draw.

If you have valuable Winter Wraps to care for you will find a Cedar chest almost indispensable.


Prices \$7.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.25, \$12.75, etc. to \$40.

Porch shades in all sizes from 4 to 12 feet. \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.65, \$4.50, \$4.75, \$6.25.

Ask especially for the Veedor.



This comfortable Veranda Rocker \$3.85



This Willow Chair . . \$5.85

Price

\$1.25

cash and carry.

HOW MACHINE OPERATES FOR THE REGISTRATION
First Article of Series Explaining Selective Service Act
REGISTERING DAY, JUNE 5

All Male Persons Who Have Reached 21 Since June 5 Last, Must Appear.

The selective service act which caused the registration last June of the country's man power between the ages of 21 and 31 will be employed on Wednesday, June 5, to register all male persons who have reached their twenty-first birthday since June 5, 1917. Wide publicity is desired by the government regarding the nation-wide enrollment.

For the purpose of rendering assistance of this kind, the Connecticut State Council of Defense will issue from its Publicity Committee, articles explaining comprehensively and concisely the regulations for registration.

The National Army. The National Army's enlisted strength has been drawn from the men of draft age who placed themselves at the government's disposal when they registered last June. Since the registration day a new group of men have become available under the selective service act. They are the men who have come within the army draft age between June 5, 1917 and June 5, 1918. In other words they are all the young men of the nation who have attained their twenty-first birthday between those dates.

You Must Register. President Wilson has been authorized by act of Congress, May 18, 1917, to increase temporarily the military establishment of the United States, and with the authority of that act and the public resolution he has prescribed regulations to cover the registration of the men

Special For SATURDAY

18 Suits, each \$10.75

All the suits which we have left which were selling from \$16.50 to \$25.00 are included in this lot, and the sizes and colors are as follows:

NAVY: six in size 16, two in size 36, and 2 in size 38, two CHECK suits in size 16, one in size 36, a Copen suit in size 14, and one in size 36, three TAN suits, one 16, one 18 and one 36.

17 Coats, each \$10.75

Sold from \$16.50 to \$18.00.

In this lot are Bedford cords, Poplins, Serges, etc. Everyone of these coats sold formerly for \$16.50 and \$18.00. The colors are mostly Black and Navy.

A Few Mixture For Motor Wear



Between Ourselves

HEEDING THE "LITTLE THINGS"

When "millions" and "billions" and "big tasks" become the topic of a nation, there's a possibility of forgetting the "little things" that are not recorded in money.

A cheerful smile, a pleasant greeting, a sincere "thank you"—just the little every-day courtesies that many of us forget—will do much to make the passing days more pleasant.

Common sacrifices are doing their share toward making us "one big family"—patience and thoughtfulness will make the "big family" more congenial. They cost nothing; they pay wonderful dividends in happiness.

So let us in business and in social activities, "downtown or at home", be thoughtful, kind and courteous—make each day easier and pleasanter through "heeding the little things."

F. H. Anderson

Ready-to-wear Week Starting Sat., May 25th

These are busy times. Everybody is engaged in some kind of war work—or should be—and the time for home sewing is out of the question.

STORE OPENS AT 8.30 A. M.

That means you must buy your apparel all "Ready To Wear". The best of it is that we can offer you in many cases garments made up at less than today's prices for the materials alone.

COME THE FIRST DAY. SURE.



25 Serge and Silk Dresses \$12.75

(Sold from \$15.00 to \$25.00. A wonderful lot. Come early.)

Extra Special!

27 Serge Dresses \$14.75

Sold from \$22.50 to \$35.00.

Practically all are "Betty Wales" dresses. Fine worsted serges that will be impossible to find next fall under \$45.00. Don't hesitate. Buy two or three and save them for next fall.

21 Silk Dresses \$14.75

Sold from \$18.00 to \$29.50.

Mostly taffeta, georgette, messaline and foulards. Navy predominates, but there is a generous assortment of novelty checks and other colors. The biggest dress values we ever offered.



38 "KENYON" Jersey and Tweed SUITS, at \$24.75

For Summer wear, the light weight jerseys cannot be equalled. They are in practically all sizes from 16 to 40, in Colors Kelly Green, Light Blue, Taupe, Brown, Lilac and the Summer shades. The styles are in Norfolk, some with beautiful convertible collars, slip-ons and the sleeveless jackets. In this lot are included some sporty tweeds, all silk lined. The price of these suits originally would be \$35.00 to \$45.00. They are all "KENYON" suits and that in itself alone will give you an idea of their value.

29 Suits, each \$22.75

This lot consists of Slivertones, Poiret Twill, Serges and suits which sold from \$29.50 to \$49.50. Everyone of them to close out at \$22.75. The sizes and colors are as follows:

NAVY. One in size 14, six in size 16, one 18, one 36, two 38, one 42 and one 45.
GREEN. This is a silvertone suit, selling previously at \$45.00, and is in size 18.
COPEN. One in a size 36, Blue Silvertone, and two size 18, in Gaberdine and Serge.
TAN. Three in size 16, and 2 in size 18. All serges.
BLACK. One size 40 and one Size 45. Serge.
The other three suits are two in checks, one in size 16 the other a 38, a Grey suit in size 18 and a Navy and white stripe suit in size 18.

44 Suits, each \$28.75

This entire lot consists of Black and Navy suits, all of them suitable for Fall wear, in Navy, Poiret Twill, Gaberdine and the best materials. As but very few changes are to be made for Fall and as Navy Blue will be a scarce color, one will do well to invest in one of these garments. In Navy there are three 16, 4 in size 42 and 1 in size 42½. In Black you will find 2 in size 18, 2 in size 36, 4 in size 38 and one in size 49. All the suits which were previously marked to sell from \$35.00 to \$60.00 are included in this lot.

COATS

49 Coats, each \$24.75

The majority of these coats are WOOLTEX models. The materials are Gaberdine, fine Serges, Jersey also many models of heavy, enough material for Fall Wear. Values up to \$39.50 in this lot and no coat which was marked less than \$29.50 originally.

31 Coats, each \$18.75

This lot consists of mostly high colored coats, such as Pekin shades, etc. Values up to \$29.50. One must really see the values to appreciate them. The sizes run from 14 up to 44.



Children's Coats

5 Coats, each \$3.75

(Formerly selling at \$4.49 and \$5.98).

Two of the coats are in check, one in size 9 and one in size 10. The other three are of Dark Navy, two of them in size 7 and one in size 10.

10 COATS, each \$5.75

(Formerly selling at \$6.50, \$6.98 and \$7.98.) This lot includes one Navy coat in size 8, one in size 10, one in size 11, one check in size 8; three in size 10, one in size 11, and two copen, coats one in size 8 and one in size 10.

14 COATS, each \$7.75

(Formerly sold at \$8.98, \$9.98, \$10.98 and \$12.98.) In this lot are included beautiful Serge coats, Silk poplin coats, etc. The colors and sizes are as follows: One coat in Navy in Sizes 6 and 7, two coats in size 8, one in size 9, one in size 10, 2 in size 11, one in size 12, and one in size 14 as well as a Rose coat in size 8, a Beige coat in size 7, and two Copen coats, one in size 7 and one in size 9.

3 COATS, each \$10.75

(Formerly sold at \$15.00 and \$16.50.) These three coats are in Beautiful Serges, one Navy in size 8 and one in size 10 and one Pekin coat in size 12.

3 COATS, each \$14.75

Two of these coats are in silk Taffeta, a Beige in size 14 and a Navy in size 12 which sold previously at \$20.00. The other coat is a Copen Blue Gaberdine, and sold at \$22.50.

Silk Skirts

50 Silk Dress Skirts, \$4.49

All these skirts have been selling at \$4.98 in stripe, Taffetas, Black, Navy and Black silk Poplins, Messalines.

25 Skirts, \$4.98

The skirts in this lot are the ones which have been selling at \$5.98 and will sell at the above price during the Sale only.



Cool Summer Dresses \$5.75 and \$7.75

Our voile and Ramie dresses which have been selling at \$8.49 and \$8.98 will be marked for The Ready Wear Week Sale at \$7.75, and those marked \$6.75 and \$6.98 will be marked to sell for \$5.75. The colors are Rose, White, Copen, and beautiful dotted voiles, in sizes 14 up to 44. Some Ramie dresses in this lot have detachable skirts with the Norfolk effect jacket, and have been selling at \$8.98.



Closed All Day Memorial Day

Close at noon, Thursdays starting June 6th. Open Tuesday and Saturday nights until 9 P. M.

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



RED CROSS CANVASSERS DELAY GIVING REPORTS

(Continued from page 1.)

- Yesterday's Subscriptions. George E. Keith 60, Carl Anderson 50, Richard G. Rich 50, Harry R. Cheney 50, Emily G. Cheney 50, Arthur Manning 50, Mrs. and Mrs. E. C. Stanley 50, Bushnell Cheney 50, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Stanley 50, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bendall 50, Antonette Cheney 50, Arthur J. Straw 50, Edgar Cheney 50, Dr. and Mrs. George W. May 50, Mrs. J. W. Hale 50, Hannah Cheney 50, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Ferris 50, Office Employees of Cheney Bros. 43, Mrs. Harriet Treat and Mrs. Seaman 40, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. House 40, Robert K. Anderson 30, Edmund Rogers 30, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Toop 30, Dr. M. M. Maine 25, Rev. Eric Lindh 25, King David Lodge I. O. O. F. 25, Ancient Order Hibernians 25, Franco-American Club 25, Mark Cheney 25, Alexander Rogers 25, Thomas H. Weldon 25, Christopher Glenney 25, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Rice 25, E. Allen and wife 25, Arthur Balthasar 25, George W. Strant and wife 25, Earl G. Seaman 25, Mrs. E. G. Seaman 25, O. D. Fitch 25, William Rush 25, C. E. Benton and family 25, R. E. Carney 25, Charles E. Bliss 20, Dr. H. R. Sharpe 20, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Trotter 20, Fred H. Wall 20, Charles Jacobson 20, Mrs. C. E. Seaman 15, John Digney 15, Russell Hathaway 15, Ernest Bengtson 15, Miss Grace Robertson 15, Miss Josephine DeMontigny 12, Ten Dollars Each, John F. Sullivan, M. Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson, Miron Pray, Maude Huckins, George H. Howe, Robert Hathaway, Miss Margaret Bartlett, Alex. Berggren, Mrs. W. B. Rogers, Walter Oliver, Miss Helen Bayne, Thomas Wright, John Stone, E. A. O'Connor, Mrs. Josephine Thrall, L. H. Knapp, Mrs. J. H. Keith, Mrs. C. Stays, Fred Mohr, Mrs. Nelson Morris, Mary S. Bliss, Hector West, William H. Cowles, Thomas Gorman, Mrs. B. S. Carrier, Louis J. VanSpeybroeck, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Coleman, Claude E. Truxa, Mrs. H. W. Barrows, Mrs. J. B. Bartron, Emma Colver, Gotfred A. Lawson, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, W. J. Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Montie, P. Waldo Smith, Frank A. Iselb, Mrs. Florence A. Hale, A. H. Haighter, Arthur Loomis, Elizabeth C. Bayne, Mrs. Geo. W. Cheney, Louis Redding, Geo. M. Barber, Hose Co. No. 2, Equal Franchise League, Mr. and Mrs. John Tynan, Leonard Church, Reynard Bros., James Nichols, Rev. J. S. Porter, Over \$5 and Under \$10, Alva A. Russell, \$8, Keeney B. Loomis, \$6, Five Dollars Each, P. A. Reese, Patrick Heffron, Ned Nelson, Jennie Clark, Ella Washburn, Estie Bengtson, Mr. and Mrs. I. Ruddell and family, F. J. Lord, John Lacombe, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hall, Mrs. G. A. Gottberg, Joseph Ferguson, Melvin Alderman, Chelsea Hills, Jos. F. McVeigh, Miss Ella Stanley, Frank Hare, Mrs. Mary McGowan, John Hayes, Jane Cheney, Harry Erickson, Mrs. Herman Bronkie, Chester Manning, D. W. Kelsey, Marathion Keeney, Mrs. John Scott, Ethel D. Wilson, Geo. W. Woodbridge, Geo. C. Buck, Fitch B. Barber, B. Bertotte, Elizabeth Connel, L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., Henry H. Miller, Daisy M. Ferris, D. E. Thyer, Doris E. Finley, Mrs. Arthur Holmes, Mrs. Seymour J. Brown, Miss Maude Moynihan, Mildred Sheldon, Agnes Finnegan, Martin L. Gilman, Jas. M. Fay, J. C. Bushnell, Francis C. Strickland, Robt. Russell, Mrs. Arthur Balthasar, Mrs. Frank Hare, G. A. Gustafson, Fred Chartier, Millicent Fox, Livingston Porter, Margaret Porter, Mrs. J. S. Porter, Margaret Cadman, T. P. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Schafer, W. M. Chasov, John A. Hill, Will E. Hill, L. N. Abbe, Mrs. Thos. McCann, J. Frank Bowen, Arthur G. Clarke, Frank Trouton, W. E. Palmer, Stephen R. Beebe, Abel Jacquemim, Mrs. Urim Stenberg, Herbert Cadie, Mr. Warren C. J. McCann, Mrs. Bertha Hunt, Loren House, John Mamcos, Etta West, Wm. Astmus, Frederick Shippey, Miss Keershan, Miss Marion Washburn, Miss Anna R. Hyde, Frederick C. Juul, Hazel J. Trotter, Geo. Tedford, E. E. Anderson, Caroline Bendson, Mary C. Walker, W. H. Barlow, Chas. F. Trebbe, Hattie E. Strickland, Michael F. Holloran, Gertrude Carrier, John J. Dwyer, Emile J. Jarvis, W. G. Bloom, Mrs. Gertrude Trotter, Albert F. Knofia, Mrs. J. D. Henderson, Sr., John Henderson, P. Edward J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Krah, A. D. Hale, William H. Chaffe, George F. Borst, Joseph O'Gorman, Miss Mary Campbell, Caroline Campbell, W. H. Bath, Mrs. W. H. Bath, William H. Clegg, George Davidson, Mrs. Esther J. Jones, Miss McDonough, John Battaglia, Mr. Fisher, Miss Minnie Eddy, Murphy Brothers, Mrs. Lella Abbey, Mrs. E. T. Carrier, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moon, Thomas Johnston, James Wright, Fred G. Mohr, U. Verville, W. P. McCaw, Charles Server, Mrs. Andrew Gustafson, Erna Ray, Christine Bonnikson, Mrs. Frederick J. Hagwood, Edward Turkington, Mrs. Francis Atkinson, August Simonsen, M. Fast-

Great Race in the Factories.

The healthiest kind of competition imaginable has been developed in the factories. At the Cheney mills the results in all departments are being bulletined daily on a great board near the machine shop. An elaborate honor roll system devised by Captain Frank D. Cheney notifies the thousands of workers each day of the progress of the race in the different departments. The A. Willard Case company has the honor of being the first 100 per cent factory reported, as every employee in the plant contributed.

The Busy Canteen Unit.

The effective service of the new canteen unit of Manchester Chapter of the Red Cross continues to be one of the features of the campaign. Incidentally, one of the hardest workers of the unit is never seen on the main floor; down in the ship's hold, amidst an avalanche of dishes and cooking utensils. G. H. Miller is daily occupied directing the preparation and serving of the dinners. The actual cooking is done in the lower hall, a fact which has contributed much to the quality of the luncheons. Those in charge of the canteen service at yesterday's dinner were: Mrs. F. A. Verplanck, Mrs. H. R. Sharpe, Mrs. L. Seth Cheney, Mrs. Oliver F. Toop, Miss Emily Cheney, Mrs. John M. Kletze and Mrs. Otto Muller. Those in charge Tuesday noon were: Mrs. R. La Motte Russell, Mrs. Frank D. Cheney, Mrs. W. S. Gillam, Mrs. Horace B. Cheney, Mrs. Domnick, Miss White Rogers, Miss Dacie Skinner, Mrs. Willard B. Rogers, Mrs. Adele Bantley.

Standing of Teams.

Following is the amount previously reported by each of the ten regular teams, and the amount collected yesterday:

Table with columns: Team, Previously reported, Reported Wednesday. Includes teams like A. L. Crowell, F. J. Bendall, H. M. Burke, R. O. Cheney Jr., W. S. Hyde, R. J. Smith, P. J. Hutchinson, W. C. Cheney, Thomas Ferguson, A. E. Bowers.

Notes of the Drive.

Canvassers in the Red Cross drive say that the work is easy this time. Everybody is ready to give and has made up his mind how much he will give so that the transaction is soon completed.

Canvassers who have been into the farming districts report a cordial reception and a good time.

At the noonday gathering yesterday the chairman stated that it has been reported to him that 800 to 1,000 commuters from Manchester who work in Hartford are being solicited by Hartford Red Cross collectors for the Hartford Red Cross fund. The Hartford collectors are leaving the impression that "it's all the same, whether you give in Hartford or Manchester, as it all goes to the Red Cross." This is not strictly correct, as Manchester contributions should be given to the Manchester collectors; no part given to the Hartford collectors will accrue to the credit of Manchester. All Manchester citizens who work in Hartford should see that their contributions go to the fund of their native town; by so doing they will share later in the gratification of being part of the movement for securing that \$100,000 when the town "goes over the top."

Cheers for the Morgan Boys.

Captain Frank D. Cheney told the dinner assembly yesterday that one contribution ought to have special mention. It was an item of \$30, he said, \$15 of which was cash sent home by the Morgan boys out of their pay checks; they are with the American Expeditionary forces in France, and at this time probably on the firing line. The announcement was received with applause, and Chairman Anderson led the assembly in three rousing cheers for the Morgan boys.

Teams Working Hard.

As the campaign progresses, there is every indication of hard and conscientious work on the part of all of the teams. Canvassers are out at all hours of the day and night on the task; yesterday morning at 5.30, J. P. Cheney was spotted at the work of rounding up the Hartford commuters who could not be reached later in the day.

COMFORT TO GERMANY.

By Robert Adger Bowen of The Vigilantes.

It has been cause for amazement mingled with a sharp regret that, during the dark days of the German drive against the British lines in Flanders, following that upon the British lines in Picardy, there should have broken out in press and public alike that narrow and warped antipathy toward England, which, if it ever was other than ungenerous and groundless, surely the debt we of America owe Great Britain today should have silenced into a humiliated but very sincere loyalty. On the contrary, there has been far too evident a disposition to attack England. Almost, it has seemed, the disposition in the present instance, has been based on a fear that was akin to panic. The fighting quality of the British has been openly belittled, and this in the face of a splendid resistance against all but overwhelming odds that was being exemplified even as these false accusations were made. And this, it may be added, in the face of all that history teaches since the days of Alfred the Great to the present years of this most momentous of wars.

Such prejudice in us of Anglo-Saxon lineage is at any time unworthy of our own best traditions.

Today it is contemptible. If the echo of it has reached Germany—and we may be sure it has—it is music to the ears of those who, however they may have looked upon England before this war, have learned to their cost that they can prevail against her only by force of superior numbers and the insensate power of modern artillery—whose hatred of her has become fanged by a deadly fear which is to be measured by the horrible price Germany is willing to pay for the hope of victory.

For those of us in this Anglo-Saxon country whose heritage is British to seek to defame England is truly a graceless act.

It smacks not of superior merit upon our own part but of something very different. At least, let us reserve our caustic criticism of her until in this war we have done what may be compared with what Britain has so nobly done.

IDLE MEN.

By Mark Swan of The Vigilantes.

We're at war, we need soldiers, we need munitions, we need ships, we need food, and everywhere about us are idle men. Men whose enthusiastic slogan is "I'm too proud to work." Men who would break all records for a hundred yard dash if a job walked up and tapped them on the shoulder.

SOME OF THEM HOLD DOWN BENCHES IN THE PARKS, LAZILY CONTENT WITH CRUSTS AND RAGS, SOME OF THEM DINE AT THE RITZ AND MAKE SOLOMON IN ALL HIS GLORY LOOK LIKE A PIKER IN A HAND-ME-DOWN, BUT THEY'RE JUST COMMON OR GARDEN LOAFERS, THE LOT OF THEM, ECONOMIC SLACKERS—AND THEY OUGHT TO BE TAKEN IN HAND.

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SOLDIER USES PIGEON TO SEND NEWS TO MOTHER.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 23.—To notify his mother of his safe arrival at camp, "Bud" Naumann released a homing pigeon that he had carried with him. In four hours after the young soldier arrived at Fort Thomas, Covington, Ky., his mother here was notified.

TWENTY-ONE GRADUATES SIGN FOR FARM WORK.

Lincoln, Ill., May 23.—Twenty-one of the twenty-three young men who finished high school here have accepted positions to work on farms during vacation period to "help win the war." The other two were disqualified for physical reasons.

WALLACE BEATS BURNS.

Montreal, May 23.—Eddie Wallace, Brooklyn lightweight, today holds a knockout decision over "Kid" Burns, local champion. Wallace disposed of Burns in four rounds.

Many Christian hymns are sung in the Buddhist Sunday schools of Japan, the name of Buddha being substituted for that of Christ and of God the Father, in such songs as "Jesus Loves me and God is Love."

THE VIGILANTES

The following articles are written by the Vigilantes. Who are the Vigilantes? The Vigilantes is an organization of America's brainiest men and women, who receive fabulous prices for their contributions to magazines. When war was declared with Germany they banded together and decided to use their pens, absolutely free to the publishers, "to help make the world safe for democracy."

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HOW INDUSTRIAL GROUPS STAND IN LOCAL RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Table with columns: Industry, Quota, Tot. Dol. to Date, P. c. of Quota, P. c. of Em. Subscrib. Includes Am. Writing Paper Co., C. R. Burr & Co., Carlyle Johnson Machine Co., A. Willard Case Co., Case & Marshall, Case Bros., Conn. Sumatra Tob. Co., Connecticut Co., William Foulds Co., Colonial Board Co., Lydall & Foulds Co., H. Lydall & Foulds Co., Glastonbury Knitting Co., Hackett Bros., Herald Printing Co., E. E. Hilliard Co., Manning, Kahn Inc., Norton Elec. Ins. Co., Orford Soap Co., O'Leary Bakery Co., Rogers Paper Mfg. Co., Cheney Bros., Weaving, Dyeing & Finishing, Velvet, Spinning, Dressing, Wind. & Spool & Y. S. Dye, Velvet Yarn Dye, Electrical, Throwing, Ribbon, Power & Heat, Watchmen-Masons, Outside Labor, Machine Shop, Carpenter Shop, Paper Box Shop, Paint Shop, Main Office.

Totals 20000 4647 23.7 28.7

Advertisement for Stormtight Liquid. Includes text: 'Do Your Roofs Leak? No matter whether shingle, Tin, Steel or roofing composition of whatever nature STORMTIGHT LIQUID will make it tight. We put it on and absolutely guarantee it from 5 to 10 years according to the nature of the roof. STORMTIGHT LIQUID is lots cheaper than a new roof—it will put off the day of renewing for years. ABOUT THOSE WINDOW SCREENS? Better let us take the measure and make them up NOW. We are equipping lots of houses this spring. You won't be able to get it done as cheap in years. We use only Genuine Pearl Wire Netting. Barber & West Shop 29 Bissell Street.'

SOME CURIOUS STUNTS NOW DONE WITH AUTOS

Killing Prairie Dogs; Doing the Washing; Cutting Wood; Doing Chores.

Curious uses to which the automobile is being put on these days of stress and economy are reported by salesmen of The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company. Particularly has the possibilities in the automobile, or rather its motor and mechanism, been grasped by the farmer.

For instance, in the farming communities just east of Colorado Springs, car owners are using their cars to rid the area of a plague of prairie dogs. Poison and water have been tried with little success, but the good old automobile does the work. Here's the process: The farmers attach a hose to the exhaust pipe from the muffler of the automobile and insert the opposite end in a prairie dog's hole. Then the machine is set going and the fumes asphyxiate the animals. Generally the destruction is great, because prairie dog towns are connected.

One farmer said that with his automobile he had exterminated an entire colony in a few hours. Thus has the farmer and his automobile set a pace for the German and his poison gas.

On many farms the automobile has taken the place of the venerable chore boy, of whom we used to read in Whitlitt and other classics of New England poets.

Near Salina, Kans., a farmer was observed doing his washing with his Ford. He had "jacked up" the rear wheels, after backing the automobile up to the back porch, and then passed

a band around one of the rear wheels, from which the tires had been removed. With one end of the band attached to the washing machine, the motor going, the farmer had little reason to worry. The motor did the work.

And near Columbus, Ohio, farmers are using the same system to cut wood, the two rear tires being removed, the wheels jacked and the belt applied to a circular saw.



You don't need any reason for giving to the Red Cross if your heart is in the right place



Manchester's Goal Is \$100,000



PUTTING HIS MONEY TO WORK



THERE is only one way to give to the Red Cross--- give till your heart says stop. A little contribution is only a salve to pride.

This is not to say that contributions of only one dollar, or even of only one nickle, are not desired---and *needed*.

For you to give \$5 when you can give \$25---for you to give \$25 when you can give \$100, or to give \$100 when you can give \$500---is to dodge the heaviest obligation that this war has laid upon you.

For remember, *this is not a charity:—this is a duty.*

This is not a time to give because others give. This is a time to give because *others need*.

No man can tell you how much you ought to give. Except this: that "Over There" the *need* is so great that only by cutting to the quick, only by giving all that you think you can give and then *more*—only by giving not a little of your excess but much of it—only by taking from your own children and from your wife and from yourself, can the *needs* of the men who are fighting for you and the *needs* of the children of the men who have died for you be met.

Ask your own soul how much it should be!

That Red Cross Ambulance Ought To Be More Than Half Way Before Tonight



Remember this is no charity--this is your patriotic duty

THIS PAGE ADV THROUGH PATRIOTIC CO-OPERATION OF LYDALL AND FOULDS PAPER CO., COLONIAL BOARD CO., WILLIAM FOULDS & CO.



HORSFALL'S



Take Your Cue in Clothes Buying From the Sharp-Shopper

VALUE is a word that some merchants seem to have re-discovered this season.

Here, values needs no dusting off and refurbishing up, for it has been kept bright through daily practice since this business was founded.

Men are prone to scoff at the woman "shopper," but don't forget, you of the self-thought superior sex, that through Comparison calls she gets penny-most measure of return of what her money owes her.

Before you buy a Summer Suit at \$25 to \$50, make comparisons. You who come here last will wish you had come here first.

THE LUKE HORSFALL CO.

93 Asylum Street.

"It Pays To Buy Our Kind." HARTFORD.

ABOUT TOWN

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. Manchester Lodge, A. O. U. W., Brown's hall. South Manchester Council, F. B. L., Foresters hall. Nathan Hale Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Tinker hall. Park theater, "Heiress for a Day." Circle theater, "The World for Sale."

Lighting Up Time. Auto lamps should be lighted at 8.42 p. m. The sun rose at 5.23 a. m. The sun sets at 8.12 p. m.

Word has been received by Mrs. Victor Duke of the safe arrival of her husband "over seas."

Treasurer Pinney of the Red Cross wishes to acknowledge through The Herald the contribution of \$202.05 from the Swedish Gymnastic Club.

Today was an ideal day for the tobacco plantations. The ground was just moist enough to set out the plants.

Fred Warnock of School street, who underwent an operation at the Hartford hospital last Wednesday is reported to be improving slowly.

Treasurer Pinney of the Red Cross wishes to acknowledge through The Herald the contribution of \$28 from the girls of the velvet mill.

Hasry Russell of High street, who has been serving about a year in the Naval Reserves, has been made a chief yeoman and transferred to the Construction Department at Washington, D. C.

The general committee and heads of the various sub committees in charge of the arrangements for the Memorial day celebration in Manchester will meet at the Hall of Records at eight o'clock this evening to perfect their plans.

Three more stars have been added to the service flag belonging to the Carlyle Johnson company. This makes nine stars. Upstairs in the same building, the H. Lydall & Foulds Co. has a service flag with two stars.

A patriotic service will be held Sunday morning at the Center Congregational church, Drake Post, S. A. R., the Sons of Veterans and the Spanish War Veterans will be the invited guests at the service. Rev. E. I. Lindh will speak on the topic "America and Humanity."

About one hundred attended the Class of 1917 dance in the high school last night. The dance was enjoyed by everyone. The affair was not run to make money, and the class treasurer says that expenses were just about cleared. Refreshments were sold during the intermission.

Robert J. Smith has sold for J. Alton Loomis his 65 acre farm in Bolton to John and Annie Lofko of School street. A one family home owned by Mr. Lorko was traded in as part of the deal by Mr. Loomis who is employed at the Burnside Paper mill and will make Manchester his home.

South Manchester Council, F. B. L., will hold the last of its series of six whist socials in Tinker hall this evening. The regular meeting of the council will convene at 7.15 and will be followed by the social. Six prizes will be awarded and a special prize of \$2.50 will go to the one having the highest total score for the six socials. The money made from these socials is applied toward the council's membership in the Holcomb club.

NEW CRADLE ROLL

St. Mary's Church to Start Department on Saturday.

Plans are under way for starting a cradle roll department at St. Mary's Episcopal church. A party will be held at the church Saturday afternoon, June 15 and all mothers of the parish, having children under five years of age, are invited to be present.

These mothers are requested to communicate as soon as possible with Rev. J. S. Neill or any member of the following committee: Mrs. W. C. Cheney, Mrs. Ethel Walsh Davis, Mrs. John Dougan, Mrs. Samuel Smith, Mrs. Raymond W. Goslee, Mrs. Lucy Ringrose, Mrs. J. S. Neill, Mrs. James Robb, Mrs. George M. Chapman, Mrs. T. G. Sloan, Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Laberge Geor.

Mrs. Sloan is the chairman of the committee and Mrs. George Chapman, vice chairman.

Gas meters will be read May 29. Consumers are requested to assure an opportunity to approach the meter on that date. The Manchester Gas Co. 20015 adv

LOCAL SELECTIVES LEAVE FOR N. Y. TRAINING CAMP

Fifty-two From This Town; One Hundred in All From District.

Fifty-two of Manchester's selectives left for Camp Upton at six o'clock in front of the South Manchester post office. Even at that early hour there was assembled a crowd of three or four hundred of their friends to see them off.

Fourteen automobiles were provided to convey them to East Hartford. With them went a fife and a drummer, Robert J. Smith and Joseph Ferguson. When the Manchester men had been joined by the other selectives of the district at Wells hall, the fife and drummer headed the procession to the railroad station.

At 8 o'clock in East Hartford, the local men were joined by men from other parts of the district until there was a total of 100. In the parade, Catherine Murphy, sister of Dennis Murphy, of this town, marched, carrying an American flag. The contingent boarded a train and remained on it until Camp Upton was reached.

Van Verplanck an M. D.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Verplanck received a letter from their son today in which he writes that the degree of M. D. has been conferred on him by Johns Hopkins University. Van had studied three years and went to France with the first Americans to do hospital work and his year in France in the hospitals was counted the same as if he had studied at the university.

The local young man also writes that he is at present taking examinations for a commission as lieutenant in the American Army.

PRIZE WINNERS.

Francis Strickland Writes Best Essay in Sons of Veterans Essay Contest.

It was announced today at the High school that Francis Strickland had won the first prize in the essay contest conducted by the local Sons of Veterans. The boy's subject was "Men of the Hour." He will read it at the Memorial Day exercises at Cheney hall next Thursday afternoon.

Mary M. Thayer was second in the contest. Her subject was "Memorial Day." Margaret Sheridan was third. She wrote on "Lincoln at the Head of the Nation."

On Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in High school hall, the High school and grade pupils will hold Memorial Day exercises. All G. A. R. veterans have been invited.

RED CROSS MOVIES. A monster crowd gathered at Depot Square last evening to see the Red Cross movies and hear H. B. Cheney and Rev. E. I. Lindh speak. Music was provided by the Buckland fife and drum corps. The pictures were wonderful and the speeches were inspiring.

Tomorrow night moving pictures will again be shown opposite the War Bureau on Main street in the south end and the Kitties will supply the music. A good speaker will make an address.

It is hoped that the local Italians will come to hear Friday night's address after their exercises at the Park.

PARENTS' DAY.

Tomorrow will be observed as Parents' Day in all of the schools of districts, one to eight.

The drawing and written work of the pupils will be on exhibition throughout the day and in the afternoon special exercises will be held to consist of singing, dramatizing, recitations and the like. All parents and friends of the schools are cordially invited to visit the schools during the day.

In the Eighth District, all the ladies are invited to gather in Assembly hall at 3 o'clock in the interest of the Child Welfare movement. Informal talks upon this subject will be given by Mrs. J. S. Neill, graduate physician, and Miss Isabella T. Moore, the school nurse.

NOTICE.

Accredited representatives of Catholic Extension Society are soliciting in Manchester and South Manchester with permission of both rectors. adv.

A new arctic meteorological station equipped with a wireless outfit has been established at the mouth of the Yenesel, and is sending out daily reports to stations to the south or it.—Ex.

In spite of heavy losses the Germans have plenty of soldiers left, particularly in the cemetery.—Paterson Press-Guardian.

OUR TOWN TO CELEBRATE ITALY'S ENTRANCE IN WAR

Parade and Speeches Planned Tomorrow Evening In Honor of Our Noble Ally.

From all indications there will be great throngs to see and march with the local Italians tomorrow evening to celebrate Italy Day.

The start will be made at 6.30 from near the High school on Main street but organizations will be formed on Wells, Eldridge and Charter Oak streets to take part in the main procession which will be headed by the Italian band.

Today the grand marshal announced that any organization in Manchester is hereby invited to participate in the parade to honor our ally's entry into the world war. Those who march should carry American and Italian flags and if possible flowers of red, white and green, the Italian colors in some such form as a buttonhole bouquet for men or a bouquet to be carried in the corsage or the hand by women.

The march will be up Main street to the Center Park where speeches will be made by Supt. F. A. Verplanck in English and E. Paganini in Italian.

CAPITOL FLAG LOWERED FOR LIEUT. PALACHE

Governor Orders Recognition of Death of Son of Insurance Official—Palache, Mortally Hurt, Strangled Hun.

Hartford Conn., May 23.—Lieutenant James Palache, listed today as dead of wounds, was the youth who figured in cable dispatches last week telling of heroic fighting by American troops. According to accounts from France, Lieutenant Palache was wounded while leading a patrol party into No Man's Land, but he strangled a German soldier to death in a hand to hand combat before he succumbed to his wounds. The flag on the state capitol was lowered to half mast today in honor of Lieutenant Palache, by order of Governor Holcomb.

Insurance Official's Son. Farmington, May 23.—Lieutenant James Palache, mentioned in today's casualty list as having died of wounds in France, was a son of Whitney Palache, vice president of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company and a member of the class of 1918 at Harvard academic. He left Harvard in May, 1917, and attended the officers' training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., being commissioned provisional second lieutenant at the close of the second camp in November last. He sailed for France last January and only recently the family learned he had been assigned to duty with the Eighteenth United States Infantry.

Letters to his family indicated that he had returned not long since from a tour of observation of the French trenches. The telegram to his father received last night, gave the date of his death as May 15, but no further particulars have been learned.

HOOVER LEAGUE.

The Sweetless team jumped into first place in the Hoover League last night, winning three straight from the Meatless aggregation by forfeit. The thin men were leading by one game last week, Sweetless and Heatless being tied for second and Wheatless occupying the cellar position. It was fortunate for the sour bunch that they had no opponents against them last night, for they made about their worst scores of the season. Thimneur rolled a good average, however, having high three string of 271. Ferris secured high single of 96 in the last string, after having poor scores in the first two strings.

In the other match, Heatless captured two out of three games from Wheatless. Dick Johnson made high single of 102 and Harry Benson high three string of 269.

	Sweetless.	Wheatless.	Heatless.
Robbins	71	62	53
Thimneur	88	90	93
Ferris	77	81	96
	236	233	242
D. St. John	65	80	93
W. Turkington	80	73	86
H. Benson	79	99	91
	224	252	270
P. Nelson	86	86	94
R. Johnson	80	78	102
R. Anderson	86	80	68
	252	244	274

WHAT IS THE TAX ON MOVIES?

It is not a tax for POLICY, for EXTRAVAGANT EXPENDITURES or for STORED REVENUES. It is a tax that will HELP WIN THE WAR, that will bring victory, that will bring "our boys" back from the horrors of the trench SOONER than without it.

The Boys in the Trenches

The boys lying out in trenches NEED EVERY OUNCE of aid America can give. They need EVERY PENNY we can raise for their comfort, their equipment, their assistance.

EVERY TIME YOU GO TO THE MOVIES YOU ARE PILING UP THE PENNIES FOR AN AMERICAN LAD IN KHAKI.

P. S.—Just ONE MONTH—last month—the movie houses in this country paid to Uncle Sam THREE QUARTERS OF A MILLION DOLLARS to help his boys in France.

SEED POTATOES

Place Your Orders Now

LATE VARIETIES	EARLY VARIETIES
GREEN MOUNTAIN	EARLY HARVEST
CARMEN NO. 3	EARLY SIX WEEKS
GOLD COIN	EARLY ROSE
BEAUTY OF HEBRON	IRISH COBBLERS

Pulverized Sheep Manure \$2.75 Bag
High Grade Commercial Fertilizer \$2.75 to \$3.50 Bag
HEADQUARTERS FOR GARDEN SEEDS AND GARDEN TOOLS.

The F. T. Blish Hdw. Co.

Purnell Building



IF THERE'S A LITTLE PAINTING TO BE DONE come here for the materials. Whether it be just plain paint or varnish, stain or enamel, we can supply your wants with the best to be had. All ready to use and so easy to apply that anybody can do fine work. You can buy in as little quantities as the work requires.

FERRIS BROTHERS
Everything That Goes On With a Brush.

LAUREL PARK.

Summer Resort to be Formally Opened on Saturday.

Laurel Park—"Nature's Beauty Spot"—will be formally opened on Saturday, May 25th.

There will be dancing in the evening to the music of Hatch's orchestra.

Regular dancing sessions will also be had every Monday, Thursday and Saturday evening. Band concerts will be given every Sunday afternoon—3 to 5 o'clock, by Hatch's Military Band, Charles P. Hatch, conductor.

The park is absolutely free to the public and is an ideal spot in which to enjoy a brief outing away from the distractions of the city.

If you do not care to encumber yourself with lunch, you are assured of fine, clean service and a dainty luncheon at the park restaurant. Much has been done to prepare Laurel Park for this opening.

The grounds have been pruned up. Boats newly painted and put in fine order. The merry-go-round with new and inspiring music is always a great attraction for both young and old. Ample parking space for autos. Free swings. Pure drinking water. Delightful boating.

The clean character of Laurel Park attracts the best people.

FAREWELL PARTY.

Robert Dowd, one of the local men who left for Camp Upton this morning, was given a farewell party by immediate relatives at his home on Maple street last evening. A wrist watch, fountain pen and box of smokes were presented to him as remembrances and to help make his army life pleasant. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Five two year old Asparagus roots—Burr Nurseries, 119 Oakland St.



SAVE YOUR SIGHT

Here you will quickly be told whether your eyes need help or not. Only by a scientific investigation such as that made here can you be absolutely assured as to the state and needs of your eyes.

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

Lewis A. Hines, Ref. EYESIGHT SPECIALIST HOUSE & HALE BLOCK.

LAUREL PARK OPENS

SATURDAY, MAY 25

D-A-N-C-I-N-G

Every Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights. HATCH'S MUSIC. Band Concerts every Sunday 3 P. M. 20018

Baldwin's Eating Places

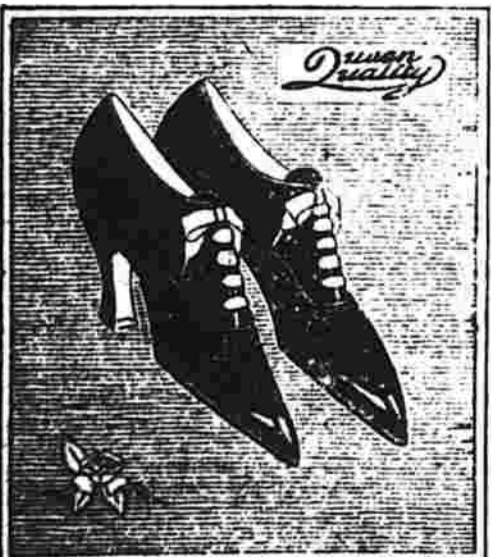
After you have lunched at our Eating Places, 26 Asylum street and 631 Main street, Hartford, you can make your family happy by taking home to them some of our Liberty Cookies, 15 cents a dozen.

Six Ladies coats \$1.00 each but quick, every one at the Ladies Shop, 533 Main St.

—Distinctive Styles—



QUEEN QUALITY SHOES THE IDEAL FOOTWEAR FOR WARM WEATHER



We are showing an unusually attractive line in new models of these popular shoes for Ladies White Oxfords \$2.50 to \$5.00

White Pumps \$2 to \$5

White Buck and Canvas High Cut Boots \$3.00 to \$8.00.

George W. Smith