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OF BETHUNE---TOTAL RED CROSS FUND NEAR---NOBODY OF STATE ON

53 AMERICANS LOST ON TROOP SHIP MOLDAVIA

List Announced by War Department—Some of Missing May Yet Be Saved, But This is Thought Doubtful -All were of Company B, 58th Infantry, Fourth Division

Washington, May 25 .- Fifty-three American soldiers were lost on the Moldavia, the British troopship sunk by a German submarine, the War Department announced this afternoon. All were members of Company B, 58th Infantry, Fourth Divi-

was pointed out that some of od as missing might have but it was believed that

on ship Moldavia which was sunk by a German submarine while carrying Ameircan troops, remained affort fifteen minutes after being

15 minutes before going down. ts. The soldiers were taken off h but a single mishap. Half a

General Biddle, at London headquarters of the American forces, congratulated the American officers and men for their soldiery and daring at

The Moldavia was formerly owner

SUBMARINE SUNK

London, May 25-The German submarine responsible for the sinking of

Madrid, May 25 .- The German submarine U-52 has entered the port Santander, Spain, it was learned hera today.

The U-boat was in a damaged con-

HELP MANCHESTER'S RED CROSS DRIVE FOR \$65,000 H 96<u>000</u> 96<u>000</u> 92<u>000</u> 88<u>000</u> 84<u>000</u> 80000 98,000 94,000 86.000 82.000 78,000 74<u>0</u>00 72,000 68,000 62,000 56,000 54,000 52,000 50,000 46,000

Manchester Has Now Collect-

ed \$80,756-Memorial

Fund Idea

All Red Cross Workers Invited to

A substantial boost of \$13,594.20

was given the mercury in the local

Red Cross thermometer today when

the reports of the various captains

Our grand total stands now at

The Memorial Fund idea is now

developed. Mrs. A. L. Crowell who

advanced it will head the workers

who will solicit funds and one work-

er from each of the local teams will

assist her. It was announced at to-

day's session that pledges made for

until the end of this year.

were made at Cheney hall.

Evening.

\$80,756.61.

TOTAL RED CROSS FUND SHOULD BE RAISED BY MIDNIGHT

New England, Boston Included, Gives \$6,640,000, N. Y. City \$23,600,334

OVERSUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE THE RULE

Chicago Gives Three Millions Out of \$10,605,000 of Central Division-Records of the Several Divisions.

Washington, May 25 .- The \$100, 000,000 mark set for the second war fund of the American Red Cross was in sight this afternoon. The total is believed to be nearing \$95,-000,000. The reports by divisions were as follows:

New England, \$6,640,000, with Boston contributing \$2,556,000; Greater New York, \$23,600,334; Southern division, \$3,500,000; Lake division, \$7,590,500; Central divi-

U. S. Flyers More Than Hold Up FOE ATTACKS End in France--Columbus, O., Man Downs Third Boche Plane

aviators shot down two hostile machines May 21."

Rickenbacker Scores.

Rickenbacker, of Columbus, Ohio, has shot down his third enemy matory last Wednesday near Thiacourt.

The shooting down of a German plane, after he had been attacked by ward Buford, Jr., of Nashville, these fightors arrived," he said. flying over the enemy lines near St. dove for one of them. The German maneuvered and attempted to get machine. Buford in between the other German machines. The American avoided the pursuit squadron were trained in the German and swung homewards. America.

With the American Army in | He was confronted by one Boche and France, May 24.—(9 a. m.)—"There he shot him down just as two others are no new developments to report," came up. Buford's gun jammed says General Pershing's latest com- and he turned toward the others. He munique. "It is established our dived beneatah both of them and escaped, returning to his own lines.

Boche Praises Patrols. It is now permitted to publish for With the American Army in the first time that one of our squad-France, May 24.—Lieutenant Eddie rons is operating behind the Toul front, and their daily patroling has been making life miserable for the He achieved his latest vic- Huns for several weeks. The best tribute paid to their work was by a sausage balloonist.

"It is seldom that any Boche has four machines, by Lieutenant Ed- ventured to cross our lines since

Tenn., was officially confirmed this afternoon. Lieutenant Buford was tories for every one achieved by the Private Jumps Out of Window Mihiel on Wednesday when he ran are Lufberry, Chapman and Hall. into a quartet of German flyers. He Today the American patrolers were unable to discover a single German

The majority of the Americans in They are all keen fivere

GAS SHELLS RAIN ON BRIT

Italians Bring Down Five Mor e Enemy Airplanes, War Officially Reports-Bombs Austro-Hungarian Aerds at Two Points-Austrians Claim to Have Repulsed Attacks

As Coach Passes Fairfield

PURSUIT FOLLOWS

London, May 25 .- Britis successfully raided Germa tions in the sector of Han north of Albert during th capturing forty prisoners machine guns, the British fice announced today.

North of Lens a few mon prisoners were taken. (Hamel and Albert orthern end of the P

front). The Germans carried bombardment with sau Sethune. In the German artillary

struck by the torpedo.

Fifty-four Americans are still missing including two corporals. Captain Johnson of the American forces, in an intervew given to the Daily Telegraph today praised the courage of the young American sol-

"The wake of the torpedo was seen by a midshipman when it was about 20 yards away from the ship," said Captain Johnson. "It struck the port side just forward of the engines. All of the soldiers were asleep at the time, but there was splendid discipline among them when they were aroused. Fifty-four me nare missing, including two corporals. All the rest are privates. It is believed they were killed by the explo-

The ship listed heavily to the port ide, but righted herself and ran on that time she made about five sen of them got a wetting when

they slipped from a life raft. the time of the attack.

by the Peninsular and Oriental Line.

THAT SANK INNISCARRA

Monday'a Plans. the Cork steamer Inniscarra, with a when the campaign will end, was al- mail today. This is less than twen- and an "Irish revolution director in eign secretary), informed Bernstorff torney Crosby. The others were re- ed the Hearst newspapers, with a probable loss of 37 lives, has been so made known by Chairman F. H. ty four hours service direct from America," whose identity has not that it was proposed to land quantiwink by an American destroyer, ac- Anderson. The captains and teams Washington. Generally a letter been revealed. John Devoy, oper- ties of munitions, (in Ireland), but fication draft cards or by satisfying bane. cording to advices received here to- will meet between 5 and 6.15 p. m. from Washington takes two days to afor of a successful Irish-American that it was impossible to send a day by the Chronicle. Several mem- Supper will be served then. At 7.30 | travel. bers of the U-boat crew were taken the doors at Cheney hall will be prisoners and have been landed at a thrown open and a general invita- by Potter cost twenty four cents. Nicholson, an American citizen of revolutionary committee in Ameri- the round up. A few of those held British port, the Chronicle's dis- tion is herewith extended to every On it was the picture of an airplane Irish birth, Papen and Bernstorff. (ca,) refused to act unless Germany were given hearings by United patch said. 8 and songs by the Liberty Chorus. adelphia." DAMAGED U-BOAT IN PORT.

(Continued on page 3.)

for dancing.

000; Mountain division, \$1,800,000; Northwestern division, \$2,600;000; Pacific division, \$4,240,000; Insular and Foreign division, \$900,000.

\$52,000 FOR RED CROSS **OVER THREE QUARTERS** FROM BOXING CARNIVAL

WAY TO RED CROSS GOAL Event at Madison Square Garden Successful-Gold Cup, Gift from Kaiser, Auctioned Off.

New York, May 25 .- The boxing fraternity has today delivered a war time punch at the Kaiser of which it is justly proud, for the monster boxing carnival staged at Madison Square Garden for the benefit of the Red Cross has added more than \$52,-000 to the war chest of the organiza-MONDAY CLOSES CAMPAIGN tion.

Among the 20-odd boxers who do nated their services were some of the country's best performers and the bouts were filled with action. Hear Final Reports Monday bloody nose was looked upon as badge of honor. A feature of the carnival was the auctioning off of a gold cup, presented by the Kaiser to Wilson Marshall, well known yachtsman in 1905. The cup brought \$18,000, after having been bought in a number of times and then turned back by the successful bidders.

NEW AIRPLANE ROUTE.

Page Potter Gets Letter that Was Carried by Acro.

The first letter to come to town via Air Mail Service yet reported, is one received in the first mail this this fund may be paid at any time morning by Page F. Potter. The letter was mailed from Washington at eleven o'clock yesterday morning. An outline of Monday's plans Potter received the letter in the first uprising were an Irish committee mermann, (then the German

At 8 o'clock the final reports will be Mr. Potter said this morning that read and the campaign will be for- he would turn the letter over to the mally closed. After the reading of local Red Cross chapter so that it between the Sinn Feiners and Ger-sympathizers in the United States, desires it. A like letter brought one three and a half years," says the the messenger service devised by auction in Hartford.

Von Papen, Too, Mixed Up in tors of this intrigue. Plot, Says Government, in Official Statement Today-Dickering with Germany

London, May 25 .- Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States, and Captain von Papen, arch German plotter in America, were involved in the conspiracy to start a revolution in Ireland in which German troops were to participate. This became known today from a statement on the Sinn Fein situation by the government. This month a German submarine cruised off the west coast of Ireland ready to unload (word missing) for a new revolution, it was revealed. It was planned that the German-Irish plot was to come to a head at the same time as the launching of the offensive on the western front, which would be draining England of her armed forces.

The arrest of a man who had been landed on the Irish coast from a German submarine and the arrest of the Sinn Feiners nipped the conspiracy

The Conspirators.

Fomenters of the contemplated the American government. The stamp on the letter received as well as the Rev. Father John T. that the committee, (evidently the members of the state guard aided in Red Cross worker in town to attend. and the inscription "Air Mail Ser- Bernstorff, it was learned, started sent troops. There will be a concert from 7.30 to vice, Washington, New York, Phil- reorganizing an Irish rebellion America's entrance into the war, shortly after the Dublin uprising.

> Plot All Through War. bellion was planned for last year, was affected.

stances there was no other source open to the government, if useless bloodshed was to be avoided and our duty to our Allies to be fulfilled,

Message to Berlin. "In June, 1916, a message went from Berlin to Washington referring to A'-259', saying that Germany was ready to give further help to Ireland For Three Years and One if the Irish would only say what sort was required. On the sixteenth Half Sinn Feiners Kept Up Bernstorff sent a message concerning the uprising, that a defense fund of 1,000 pounds had been formed for

Sir Roger Casement. "Later Bernstorff sent a message saying that the reorganization of the rish rebels was progressing and that the lack of money had been remedled

"Bernstorff sent a communication to Berlin enclosing memorandum from the 'Irish revolution director, resident in America,' relating to details about a fresh uprising.

"'The rising,' said the American director, 'is contingent upon the ending from Germany of sufficient military forces to cover a landing and for Germany to fix the time." As an inducement the Germans

were told of the advantages for submarine and Zeppelin bases on the west Irish coast and October was suggested as the best time for the Bernstorff sent a warning not to

allow a certain Captain Bohm to write from Rotterdam to Irish-Americans for fear he would address the Bernstorff surreptitiously attached

a note to a message which passed line of communication, is involved, force of men. Bernstorff replied evading the draft law. The local

added the official statement, temporarily broke up communication be-"Thus it is seen that negotiations tween the Irish in Ireland and their

Bridgeport, May 25 White a troop train sped past Fairfield last night, Private Harold G. Grannan, of the capture of a few the supply corps of the 114th Infantry, hurled himself through one of the windows of a compartment, landthan to intern the authors and abet- ed on solid ground and hastily scrambled away. The train halted with a jerk a few moments later and military police stepped from the train and started in hot pursuit of the deserter, but up to a late hour last night he had not been apprehended. Military police in automobiles reaced through the streets of Bridgeport and were soon reinforced by the police department which sent a number of patrolmen to comb all

sections of the city. ONLY 28 OF 367 "SLACKERS" ARE HELD

Federal Authorities Release Others on Order of City **Official**

HEARINGS HELD

S. Commissioner Carroll Listens to Stories of Some, Holds Others Without Bail-\$300 Ring Stolen.

slacker suspects rounded up here gressional record a lengthy. atal last night and early today only 28 ment in which he charged the Ac were held by the federal authorities ministration with using its power on order of Assistant District At- granted by Congress, He also small-States Commissioner Richard Carroll, while the others were held without bail at the police station.

During the excitment incident to the raids last night Tony D' Lorenzo, manager of a local moving the reports an orchestra will play may be auctioned off if the chapter many were virtually continuous for but there is no reason to believe that picture theater, was held up on the street and robbed of a \$300 diathousand dollars at a Red Cross statement. "At first the second re- Devoy between Ireland and America mond ring, he complained to the po- has not enough crust to go over the lice today.

last night and also gas shelling on of Bethune. The enemy ar showed increased activity in the Strazeele district."

Austrian Reports

Amsterdam, May 25 .-- The It ians three times attacked our in in the sectors of Zugnatorta and the Etsch Valley," the Austrian Wa office announces, says a disp from Vienna today. The first two attacks were broken up with sang uinary losses. The third time the attackers got close to our position before they were repelled. The o emy was repulsed three times in action at Monte Assolne."

Italian Report.

Rome, May 25 .- "Five more hostile airplanes have been brought down," the Italian War Office announces. "Enemy aerodromes a Feltre and Mottadilwenza were successfully bombed. Our patrols in the sector of Costa di Salo penetrased the enemy's lines and destroyed the garrison. Attempts by the enemy to advance were repulsed every-

ROOOSEVELT REPLIES TO HEARST AND BURLESON,

Washington, May 25,-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt this afternoon responded to Postmaster General Burleson's attack Through Senator Poincester, o Hartford, May 25 .- Of the 367 Washington he placed in the Con-

EMPEROR'S TRAIN ATTACKED.

Zurich, May 25,-Travelers arriving here from Germany declared today that discontented Bulgarian soldiers attacked Emperor Charles' train after it had left Constantinople.

The Boston Globe says the slacker is being dubbed a "squash pie." because he is yellow all through and top.—Meriden Record.

IORIAL DAY SERVIGE HE LOCAL CHURCHES

Center Congregational to Have Veterans as Invited Guests

REV. PETERS TO PREACH

Mex.

Conduct the Services at the North | Child Welfare movement. Congregational.

fore the next Sunday service, pas- cock's. fors of local churches, for the most part, will commemorate the day on Wednesday evening, as Memorial with services tomorrow.

held tomorrow morning when the members of Drake Post, G. A. R., the Sons of Veterans and the Spanish War Veterans will be the guests honor. Rev. E. I. Lindh will of officers at 7.45 at the church. preach an appropriate sermon.

ev. Richard Peters, of Hopedale, lows: lassa will preach. His topic will Prelude-"Offertoire in A Flat", "Freedom Indeed."

ill be found following: SOUTH METHODIST.

Rev. W. H. Bath, Pastor.

"The Un-named Heroes" will be 6 b'clock tomorrow. In line the request from Washington Il ministers, President Lincoln's tysburg address will be read at morning service.

the evening at 7.30, the pastor speak on "Why Does God Not

ing Song,"

Shelley

Warren

Salome

hom, "Hark, Hark, My Soul,"

hem, "Even Me,"

in Our Town?"

G. Tyler, leader.

Humanity."

meeting.

Better?"

stlude, "Grand Choeur,"

NORTH METHODIST.

Rev. Elliott F. Studley, Pastor.

he pastor beginning at 10.45.

Morning worship with sermon by

Sunday school session at 12,15.

Epworth League at 6.30. Sub-

Instead of the Thursday evening

church will join with the North Con-

gregational church in a union ser-

vice at their church on the preceding

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL.

Eric I. Lindh, Acting Pastor.

9.15-Church school with classes

10.30-Morning worship, patriotic

6-Senior Christian Endeavor to

service, G. A. R., Sons of Veterans,

(Isa. 58:6-11). C.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Mass, will speak at this church for the second time. His subject will be 'Freedom Indeed.'

its meeting in order to go to Hartford to hear Dr. Daniel Poling, who will speak on "Over There" at the South Baptist church at 7.30. Free tickets may be obtained by anyone from Miss Grace Robertson. The speaker has just returned from

On Tuesday evening from 6 to 7 o'clock, the Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will serve a Hoover suppor at this church, the object Comes From Hopedale, Mass., to being to raise funds to help in the

On Wednesday at 1.30, the ladies of both churches will sew for the With Memorial Day coming be- Red Cross at Mrs. A. W. Hitch-

The mid-week service will be held

Batiste Services at all the local churches Anthem-"O Sing Unto The Lord".

> Offertory-"Praiere du Matin", Lacey

Lord is my Light", Dudley Buck Postlude-"Jubilate Amen",

SALVATION ARMY.

Commandant Fred Brtlett.

F. E. E.

held. Brigadier Andrews and about against the 20 visiting officers from surrounding towns will be present.

ZION'S GERMAN LUTHERAN.

Rev. W. C. Schmidt, Pastor.

"The Holy Trinity" will be the heme of Rev. W. C. Schmidt's sermon tomorrow. The service will be held at 2.15 in the afternoon and 1% to 85 1/2. Fractional losses were session at 1.15. At the close of the erally. The specialties, including preaching service, the monthly congregational meeting will be held. . ject, "What Wrongs Need Righting

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector.

prayer meeting this week which would come on Memorial Day, the All departments of the Sunday school and the Men's Bible class will moot as usual at 9.30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Wednesday evening at 7.30 in pur-At the 10.45 service, Rev. J. S. suance of President Wilson's procla-Neill will give a Memorial address. on that advance was that of an immation of a day of penitence and At seven o'clock in the evening, the rector will give the last of his in volume to absorb all offerings, the United States to recuperate. series of sermons on Religious Ed- even at advancing prices. ucation, having for his subject, "The Child and the Parent." Particular reference will be made to the Child

Welfare Movement. day, with an address by Rev. J. S. Neill, will be held in the church at ten o'clock Thursday morning.

Spanish war Veterans, invited guests. Organist John Cockerham has ar-

Subject of sermon, "America and ranged the following musical programs for the morning and evening Chile Copper 15% 3.45-Junior Christian Endeavor services:

Morning 10.45. Prelude, (a) Sicilliana, Scarlatti Erie attend a union meeting in Hartford. (b) Andante, 7.30-Evening worship with ser-Anthem, I Am Alpha and Omega, mon, subject, "Is the World Getting

Anthem, He Shall Come Down,

PENTECOSTAL,

Rev. A. C. Goldberg, Pastor.

"A Successful Life" will be the

The Sunday school will convene

istic service, consisting of prayer, Utah Copper 80

Postlude, March,

pastor, will be held.

as usual at 12.05 o'clock.

Postlude, Scherzo in F. Tuesday, 7.45-Lecture by Mr Evening 7.00. Lindh on "The Many Sided Jesus." Prelude, (a) Melody in E Flat, I. "Jesus, the Man." (b) Pastorale, SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor.

Holy communion will be celebrated at 10.45 o'clock tomorrow morning. The members of the new confirmation class will receive communion for the first time at this service. Sunday school will convene as usual at 9.30 tomorrow morning.

The evening service will be omitted, as the pastor and teachers of the Sunday school are to attend the New Britain district Sunday school convention in Bristol at 3.30 in the afternoon and remain over for the evening session.

Rev. Richard Peters of Hopodale,

The Endeavor Society will omit

Day falls on the regular date. The At the Center Congregational, an Methodist church will unite with unusual patriotic service will be this church in a meeting of prayer for a decisive and lasting victory for the cause of liberty and justice. On Friday evening the C. E. Society will hold a social with election

The musical program for the Sun-At the North Congregational, day morning service will be as fol-

Soprano and Tenor Duet, "The

The usual services will be held at the Salvation Army citadel tomor- the White House conference yester-War?" The Sunday school row. They include Sunday school 12.15. The Epworth at 9.30 in the morning, holiness meeting at 11, praise service at three ferings from many sources caused. in the afternoon and gospel meeting declines all through the list.

> but in the next few minutes the price advanced to 106%. Crucible Sttel dropped 21/2 points to 65, with a rally to 66. Bethlehem Steel B opened down one point at 83% and Baldwin Locomotive dropped 1% to

Railroad stocks were fractionally lower at the start with Union Pacific yielding % to 120 1/4 and Reading will be preceded by the Sunday school sustained in the copper stocks gen-Distillers' Securities, yielded from fractions to over one point, but the supply of these issues was small.

After the initial trading, the market developed a strong tone, with good recoveries in order in all the important issues. Distillers' Secur-

Stock Quotations. by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford. Closing prices: A service appropriate to Memorial Am B Sugar 72 1/2 Am Loco 65 1/2 Am Car Foundry 78 1/4 Butte & Sup 24 Illinois Cent 95 % Louisville & Nash116 1/4

AMUSEMENTS

REAL STARS IN REEL PLAYS AT THE MOVIE THEATERS

To A Man They Say in Substance "Close Parks, If War Demands It'-Their Statements.

Sport Be Sacrificed, If

Necessary They Tell

Correspondent

AGREE TO DRAFT ORDER

Base-ball magnates comment as follows on the new draft order: Ban Johnson: "The American League will offer no obstacle to the ed at the Popular Playhouse this ture and the other is a producing player donning khaki to beat the evening. The title of this screen Hun if it costs every player we play is, "Wanted-A Mother."

have." possibility our parks will have to be pleasing photodrama.

Col. Jacob Ruppert: first; baseball last."

the government may find it necessary to issue." ant duties we will gladly give them

Harker LIST IS SHAKY

Steels Not So Strong-Rails Lower, Including Favorites — Coppers Weak-Market Hardens Later-Quotations.

New York, May 25 .- The disturbed market conditions which resulted after the announcement of day was intensified at the opening of the stock market today, when of-There was another wide op

Thursday and Friday.

ities, after selling at 60 % rose to printed in this paper last Tuesday. 61%, and nearly all the Steel Indus-trials had a quick upturn of one United States service last summer large ones and the old fashioned broaking cars. McCone. Miss Lilian Schwartz, Walpoint or more before the end of the and who was in France is now visit- single truck, hand breaking cars. McCone, Miss Lillian Schwartz, Walfirst fifteen minutes. The buying ing his sister Mrs. Frank Reig. Mr. pressive character and large enough some time and he has returned to large windows which will be kept

Reported for The Evening Herald Reig's.

Lehigh Valley 595 Mexican Pet 95 9 Miami Copper 28 1/4 Nev Consol Copper 19 % North Pacific 85 1/4 N Y Cent 72% NYNH&H 48 1/4 Press Steel Car 60 Penna 43 % People's Gas 45 Reading 87% Southern Pac 84 Southern Ry 23 1/2

A Brady Made special production

"The war the girl who has lost her mother Astra Company has produced every through death and who is extremely really big serial. Now you know Col. C. H. Ebbet: "Whatever ac- anxious to find another mother. what to expect when you come to tion the government sees fit to take When her father inserts a want ad. the Cozy Circle tonight and see the will be indorsed by the National in a newspaper for a nurse for the first episode in three reels of "The little girl, she changes the ad. to House of Hate", the serial supreme Harry N. Hempstead: "We will read, "Wanted-A Mother", and that is packing theaters all over the gladly adjust ourselves to any order this advertisement is the start of United States. This serial will be many remarkable adventures bril- shown every Saturday for the next liantly played by Madge. George fifteen weeks. William F. Baker: "If our play- MacQuarrie plays opposite little ers are needed to perform import. Miss Evans and both stars are well tonight's bill. There will be come-

AND IRREGULAR Then there is a chapter of that Un- Darmond. This play is based on O. usual extra comedies and cartoons cleverest unexpected story ever writ-

Few announcements will prove of ten in any language. more interest to motion picture lov-This thrilling and colorful romance taken in Ireland. has made a tremendous hit and best stories, and that a

here on Tuesday and Wednesday in his first three reel militon dollar scream, "A Dog's Life." Mr. Sullivan announces that a big feature will also be shown with the Chaplin comedy and there will be no advance in prices. The first episode of the patriotic serial marvel, "The Eagle's Eye", will be shown on

BOLTON.

dine's name was omitted in the item open cars would be preferable, the its quota of \$1,100,

Blair's health has been poorly for holstered with rattan, and have bert Beebe.

Miss Anna Schwab of Newark, N. J., is visiting at her uncle's Frank

Mrs. Ellen Clark of Glastonbury has been spending several days with Mrs. E. Jane Finley.

Mrs. Charles M. Lee who has been spending several weeks in Hartford the Hartford runs. with her daughter Mrs. William H. Atkins has returned home.

TWO FLYERS DIE.

Paris, May 25-Paul Kurty, of Philadelphia, an aviator attached to for having the highest total score the American flying corps, was killed and the six prizes for the evening in action Thursday over the German were awarded as follows: Lady's lines, according to advices reaching here. His machine fell in flames inside the German lines.

Roger Balbian, another pilot in the American flying corps, also has Richard Johnson; consolation, Sambeen killed in action. He formerly uel Houston, was chief of one section of the Amer ican field service in Belgium.

Place orders now for flowers fo Memorial Day. We will fill urns and boxes or place wreaths or bouquets in the cemetery to your order. Park Hill Flower Shop, 539 Main St., branch at East Cemetery entrance.

U S Steel Pfd110 1/4 Wanted, more contributions for 161-3. Liberty Bonds 4s 1st94.68 been overlooked telephone 605 or Liberty Bonds 4s 2nd94.66. adv201t2 Liberty Bonds 41/8 97.38

Park Theater Circle Theater

There are two things absolutely has been selected by John F. Sulli- necessary to make a successful servan to head the program of stellar ial. One is a star who will dare attractions which are to be present- anything to give punch to the piccompany that has the equipment to turn out a serial in the right way. Madge Evans is the star and this With Pearl White as the Star and John K. Tener: "Everything charming little lady never had a the Astra Company as the producers must be done to win the war. It more delightful role than the one you have a perfect combination. baseball is non-essential there is a she plays in this most exceptionally Pearl has been the star in every big serial from "The Perils of Pauline", Madge assumes the part of a lit- the first one ever produced and the

> There will be 8,000 feet more in cast.
>
> In addition to the feature, a new surprise comedy will be shown. This is a brand new print direct from a new studio and it's a sure scream Then there is a chapter of that II. iversal thriller, "The Bull's Eye", Henry's famous short story, "Cabwith daring Eddie Polo and the bages and Kings", said to be the

For tomorrow evening besides a ers than this one from the Popular, full program of reels, a Paramount Duncanson, daughter of Mr.and Mrs. Playhouse that Triangle's big melo- five reeler, Molly Entangled", a story Charles Duncanson of Black Rock drama, "The Sea Panther", will be of the "Ould Sod", will be the feapresented here tomorrow evening, ture. These scenes were actually

promises to be one of the sensations in announcing that on next Tuesday of the season. When you know and Wednesday, Charlie Chaplin's that it is one of Kenneth Clarke's latest million dollar play, "A Dog's Life", will be presented here.

Old Open Cars Banished From Local Lines-Large Box Cars Substitut-

Good-bye to small trolley cars on the Manchester lines! Beginning today, the Cross-town and Manchester Green lines were equipped with the double-truck, cross-seat cars, such as have been running to Hartford. It is understood that this Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dildine and type of cars will be run on the local F. J. Mathein motored from Johnstone City to Bolton for a week's of the single truck open cars which stay. Through a mistake Mr. Dilhave heretofore been used. While town will have more than doubled cambridge St.

Chairman John G. Talcott is confistreet, 2 poultry houses, large frontage dent that before the drive closes the Duval St. Property worth \$5,000, will town will have more than doubled soil for \$3,500. Walton W. Grant, 22 cambridge St. Arthur Blair who enlisted in the spare of a size between the very working in conjunction with Mr. Tal-But the box cars to be used are upholstered with rattan, and have bert Beebe.

large windows which will be kept open during the hot weather and can will be held Sunday afternoon at \$4,500. Walton W. Grant, 23 Cambridge 51. sudden summer shower.

cars now to be used are modern and the parade. cars now to be used are modern and the parade.

The Christian Endeavor Society is the time to put in your supply before to put in your supply before the Hartford runs.

The Christian Endeavor Society is the time to put in your supply before the time to put in your supply before the parade.

FOR SALE—White Birch wood, Now is the time to put in your supply before the prices go up. \$8.00 for 4 ft. and \$19 prices go up. \$8.00 for 4 ft. and \$19 prices go up. \$4.00 chestnut posts any the Hartford runs.

A farewell party was held at the length. Tel. 143-12.

PRIZES AT WHIST SOCIAL.

At the final sitting of the Fraternal Benefit League's series of whist socials, Mrs. M. B. Krob was awarded the special prize of \$2.50 in gold first, Mrs. Leon Holmes; second, Mrs. Rosana St. John; consolation, Mrs. May Frederickson. Gentleman's first, Charles Wade; second.

Money realized from the whist socials will be applied toward the council's membership in the Holcomb Thrift club. Counting the money made on the center piece and the six whist socials, about \$190 will be added to the club fund.

the Red Cross. If anybody has her with mail. been overlooked telephone 605 or adv201t2

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Announcement is made of the engagement of Charles J. Liaw of West new bricks and water front, also Sew-main street. New Britain, a former ing machine. Apply 35 Ridge St. 20113 Main street, New Britain, a former Manchester boy, to Miss Hazel Jean avenue, New Britain. Mr. Law is the son of Mrs. Cora Law. He attended the local high school, but Jim Sullivan takes great pleasure left the school before finishing his course and attended the night session of a business college. He was one of the first clerks employed by The Manchester Trust Company,

under Frank L. Vibberts,

bank, and is working under Mr. Vibberts, who is the president of the company. Duncanson is a graduate of the New Britain high school, class le house with baths, etc., lot 991 large garden and hennery, price \$3,000. Robert J. Smith, Bank I of 1915 and at present is employed by the W. L. Hatch company of New

Britain. Both young people are well known in New Britain. The date of their marriage has not been

TALCOTTVILLE

The Red Cross drive in the town is going splendidly and up to this walk from station, 3 family house, 6 morning the total was \$2,145, and rooms to each rent, good condition, ar-

be closed quickly in the event of a five o'clock. The local Drum Corps udden summer shower.

Will lead the parade and all the Mix-Cylinder car, late 1916 model, newly young people are especially requesting the patrons of the local lines as the ed to be present and take part in the local lines as the ed to be present and take part in the local lines as the ed to be present and take part in the local lines as the ed to be present and take part in the local lines as the ed to be present and take part in the local lines as the ed to be present and take part in the local lines as the local lines the patrons of the local lines as the ed to be present and take part in

A farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith, Wednesday in honor of Linden Little of Hartford who was drafted. The following people were present: Linden Little, Miss Ruth Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman of Columbia and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoltenfeldt

and daughter of Manchester. A party will held at the home of A party will be held at the home of Miss Mildred Polsten this evening.

WHY MARINES WRITE.

The reason is a French stenographer, a pretty one, too, who has volunteered to write letters home for her incapacitated American broth- bath tub, large vine porch. Inquire 1

The petite Parisienne makes a daily visit to the Marine hospitals for dictation—and the wounded devil dogs have suddenly become literary giants. They anxiously await her visits and fairly swamp Wanted, more contributions for await her visits and fairly swamp

"Gee, if I only had about three more aunts and six more cousins to write to," sighed one husky sea-sol-15c, dier, as the pretty little "steno" adv I moved on to the next cot.

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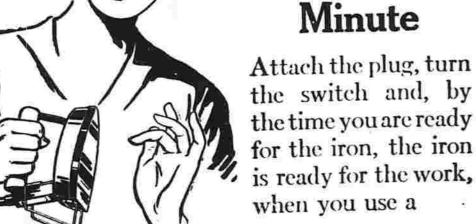
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DRAFTEE KILLED ENROUTE.

ceived by telegram last night by front line trenches, where from E. L. Bailey, Rudolph M. Seymour, Mrs. Eugene Callahan that her son, time to time we were treated to Charles Mass. Timothy Callahan, 25, who left yes- showers of shells from the German Mrs. Jeremiah Healy, terday for Camp Upton with the lo- guns. It is only comparatively safe H. W. Case, cal drafted men, was fatally injured in the day-time to pass through the Mrs. Alice Johnson, by a train at Pelham Manor, N. Y. long trenches with great care and W. N. Battey, Wanted, more contributions for His body is at Fordham College with proper attention to facilities Mrs. C. J. Dewey, the Red Cross. If anybody has morgue, according to the message, for dodging under cover when the C. J. Dewey,

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DR. HESSELGRAVE WRITES OF SERVICSS IN DUGOUT

Totals,

Some of These Holes in Ground Will Accommodate 5,000 Men, He

I have been at five or six weeks. It is on the western front and we are stationed in the midst of a wild, desolated district where for miles there stretches a great belt of hills and valleys, where the orchards have all been cut tarian character. I have taken down, the trees almost entirely despecial pains to help the Catholic

war great stretches of it are almost

Our so-called hut is in a deserted building in a deserted village some five miles from any human habitation, although there are many other similar villages all around us, and is some few miles from the firing line. Our American soldiers are scattered in dug-outs and in caves which hold anywhere from 50 to 5,000 men, some of them a dozen, some of them 500; some of them 750. They are dug into this chalklike stone, which is very easily chipped out, and held up with great props, beams, etc., sometimes high sometimes low; sometimes having several entrances, now and then not more than one. The fields all about are full of shell-holes and scarred with trenches and wire entanglements and all the debris and destitute remnants of civilization and in- Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Grant, P. O. Box 503 Phone, Charter dustry. There are factories torn to F. T. Grant pieces, sometimes only the founda- Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Deane tions left. Hardly a house within Will H. Felt, miles that has even half a roof. Charles L. Hevenor, Most of the buildings have been of Miss Dorothy L. Deane, stone, I myself live in a dug-out Donald C. Johnson, which is an excavation in the earth, G. A. Smith, and which is approached by a series Anton Simler, of steps, covered with corrugated Mrs. B. C. Grant, steel, and covered over with dirt, sand-bags and all sorts of debris, including parts of stone buildings.

Our Y. M. C. A. hut is of stone, with a fire-place badly shot to pieces on one side, which we have E. A. Buckland, mended with corrugated iron, and Mrs. Charles Wolcott, in which during the cold, stormy and rainy weather we kept a fine fire Thomas Burgess, burning. Around the walls our boys Alex Burger, have made tables from the boards Erwin F. Stoughton, and we have covered them with such material as we could get and C. E. Kellerhouse, supplied them all with writing ma- F. W. Foster, terials for carrying messages to M. Louise Dart, friends in the homeland. Here on G. A. Frink, one side also we have our canteen, F. M. Dart, in which chocolate, candy, oranges, toilet articles and such things are Edgar Stoughton, sold in such quantities as we can se- J. P. A. Priest, cure through the Supply Depart- Everett Griswold, ment via the Supply Depots. A Louis Pero, part of my duty is to carry materials Mrs. Mary Nichols, Portland, May 25 .- Word was re- from this post up to boys in the James Callahan, their approach.

We have a splendid group of boys J. W. Nickerson to work with-from Hartford, Man-Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson chester and surrounding townsand our life has been one of sympathy and mutual understanding, as well as happy friendships.

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Every Sunday morning in our cave we held church worship, some- C. S. McHale times by the dim light of candles, E. L. G. Hohenthal and sometimes practically no light Mrs. H. M. Burke The following letter from Rev. at all. Part of the time we have Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave in France, hymn-books to assist in our worship Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Clarke has been received by Mrs. George and part of the time only such hymns and Scripture as the boys - for could recall, under the leadership of the Y. M. C. A. Secretary (Dr.

> Hesselgrave) were used. Catholics and Protestants alike

bad lost their prayer chains, and attending to such other matters as especially concerned the Catholic

WAPPING GIVES LIFT TO MANCHESTER'S FUND

Makes Generous Response to Manchester's Canvassers.

Wapping is a part of Manchester's district and has made a generous response to the canvassers from this town. Up to yesterday noon it had made the following contributions of more than \$2 each:

W. F. Grant, Mabel Lee Juno,

And 68 subscriptions of less than

\$2 each.

Colver, Maurice Madden, Mrs. J. F.

William E. Keith and family, F. A Rolston, Ward Cheney Camp No. 13, Miss Ann Breckenridge, Mr. and Jos. Saidella, Mary B. Holloran. E. Taylor, P. Hutchinson, Samuel Gordon, L. T. Wood Ice Co., Maurice Elman, (Second donation), James Douglas, W. L. Brownell, E. A. Lettney, Mrs. John Shewry, A. L. Brown. for cash

Five Dollars Each. Charles Kuhr, Frances L. Knapp. Mrs. L. P. Knapp, L. P. Knapp, Margaret Patterson, Mrs. W. B. Barret, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Newcome, Mrs. Walter Shipman, Rachel A. Miller, Catherine B. Miller, Michael F. Tuohey, Emma M. Trebbe.

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ert Dewey, Fred Murphy.
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Theresa Farr, Elizabeth Moore, Miss Mary McClusky, Mabel A. Manning, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, Mrs. Mary Segerdahl, Rose Pentorie, N Shapiro, Mrs. Elizabeth Lappen, Ed. C. Elliott, Jr., Ernest Bantley, Mrs.

F. P. Fitchner, Mrs. W. H. Coates, Mrs. Lucy Ringrose, Mrs. Charles O. W. Nelson, W. H. Coates, Charles O. in the factories where they work. W. Nelson, Arvid Gustafson, Robert J. Donnelley, R. E. Morton, William Morton, Mrs Ella R. Towle. ert A. Kittle, David H. Nelson, Charles Server, Catherine O'Donnell, Mrs. William Parkis.

Notes of the Campaign. Now for that \$100,000.

Only two days more, and then the

Rah! Rah! Rah! for Manchester.

When a town does about twice as much for the Red Cross as other their absent captain, W. S. Hyde, installments until the entire in towns of its size, is it egotistic to yesterday noon.

OVER THREE QUARTERS WAY TO RED CROSS GOAL

(Continued from page 1.)

The Subscriptions. Robert Cheney\$5,000 Miss Mary Cheney\$3,000 Charles Cheney Frank N. Tyler John M. Williams W. C. Cheney J. D. Cheney Mrs. Richard G. Rich Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Alvord George H. Pinney 100 Dr. Edw. G. Dolan 92 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albiston 100 F. H. Anderson 100 Mrs. F. H. Anderson 100 Mr. and Mrs. William Rubinow Mrs. Scott Simon R. J. Smith 24 Dwight Blish Manchester Lodge No. 1477 L. O. C. M. Knights of Columbus Manchester Investment Co. Clinton H. Tyron Mrs. M. R. Tyron Perritt & Glenney F. A. Verplanck 65 Foresters Circle Theatre Co. Wm. J. Griswold 80 R. E. Carney Hose & Ladder Co. No. 4 100 Washington L. O. L. No. 117 Mrs. J. M. Williams 76 Raymond Bowers Sherwood Bowers 86 P. H. Dougherty 80 Mrs. Elizabeth Goodwin 69 Manchester City Club 100 Arthur Hultman Thomas L. Cheney, Jr. M. C. Terrell

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Ten Dollars. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patterson, James Shipman, David Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alvord, Fraternal Benefit League, Felix Farr, Catherine Murphy, Thos. J. Rogers, Mrs. Tyne 2 Mullen, James Sullivan.

D. J. Sullivan, J. H. Madden, Charhave attended these services, which les E. Cooledge, Mr. and Mrs. Ed the orchards have all been cut tarian character. I have taken Johnson, James C. Robinson, Mrs.

Mrs. Thomas Cheney says she for a book agent in Belton. worked 48 hours yesterday. Cullen, John F. Cullen, W. P. Quish, Olive C. Terrill.

> All traffic rules were smashed this week by the gray car on team A prominent member of team No.

is allowing a 5 per cent discount "My only regret is that each day

Rogers, team No. 6. Have any of the team-members

had any time this week which hung heavily on their hands?

Messrs. Anderson and Watkins have doubles; they have been in two places at once and have been doing six things at the same time almost hourly since the campaign began.

When in doubt, roast the indus-

On Tuesday, a dog on North street nistook Captain A. E. Bowers of eam No. 10 for a bone and nipped piece out of his trousers.

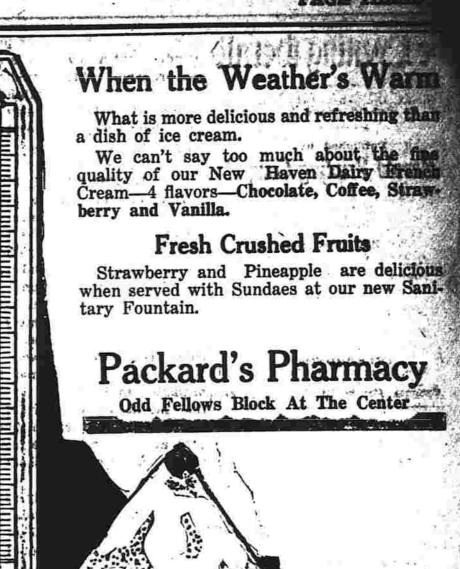
Ralph Cone says that the presence of the industrial team means one's hunting up a prospect only to find that "he has contributed in the shop."

Mrs. Prentice, of No. 6 team states that she finds that men had the best success canvassing a Teachers' hall. Leave it to Bob and John, of No. 3.

John Tournaud says there can't be many loafers in Manchester-all his prospects gave to the Red Cross

Edna Skinner, Dasie Skinner, Rob- milk fourteen cows, at Wapping. His tomobiles were flying all over town. reward for same was subscription of They were determined that no dal-\$100. Ed. feels somewhat over- lar should escape.

> "call—call—call." He made five the thousand every day we are made calls at one house-morning-noon able to keep up with them in the sult the industrial team had the would be no room in the paper to



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fage his makeup; he

When Captain Frank D. Chener arose at yesterday's luncheon with a polite query, the substance of which was to ask if the industrial team may pilfer a few more contributions on the side, the expression of his countenance strongly reminded the diners of the fable re-

garding the innocent look of the cat after feasting on the canary. Chairman Anderson had just announced that in order to scale over the \$100,000 mark each team will need to bring in a minimum of \$1,600. At this point, Captain, A. L. Crowell of No. 1 team was seen

"Where to, Captain?" asked a "Away to offer prayer for inspiration as to where to find \$1,600," replied Mr. Crowell, devoutly.

to move away with solemn mien.

Captain P. J. Hutchinson, post laureate of Team No. 7, perpetrate ed the following atrocity at the luncheon yesterday:

"If with pleasure you're reviewing The good work your team is

If you like it, why not tell it to

Don't withhold your approbation Till the parson reads oration, And they lie with snowy lilies on their brow."

With the local Red Cross drive safely over the top this morning, the canvassers set their eyes on the hundred thousand dollar goal and were at their task with renewed vigor. There was a busy scene at the War Bureau between eight and nine o'clock this morning when the workers met to compare notes and las their plans for the last two days of Ed. Taylor reports having had to the drive. Within an hour their au-

With the names of subscribe M. J. Moriarty, in his sleep, says pouring into The Herald. office by -night and during the night-re- published lists. If we did thur anything else. We print an ment of the contributors today Team No. 5 burned incense to will follow it each day with

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eriod of the war -

GOING TO ITALY. Secretary Baker says that Ameri-Italy. This will be good news to Italy and also to the expeditionary forces which are sent there. The actual arrival of American forces in Italy will have the same heartening effect upon the Italians that their do away with the impression indus-

be inspired with fresh courage.

by represent the people of Italy. The soldiers who go to the Italian war. front will be surprised to see how nuch they can learn from the Italian people. They will learn too that the Italian soldiers can hold their own with any fighters in the world.

PROCLAMATION GOVERNMENT

The centralization and concentration of power in the hands of the President, who has divided it not only, as usual, among the members of his cabinet, but among various special law administrations and boards, has been an inevitable result of the effort to promote efficiency in the executive machinery. "Too many cooks spoil the broth." This is the principle on which the President has proceeded. A number of experts, appointed and removable by him, and charged with powers which enable them, as in a larger degree the President, to do by executive order what has required legislation hitherto, have taken charge of the government's housekeeping, particular in its war phases. The President; acting on the basis of broad powers conferred, has used not merely the executive order, but the proclamation to carry out his designs.

stranger to this sort of thing. The phen-made yesterday in their pa-Constitution, for instance, has been rade. The Stars and Stripes and many to wonder just how elastic it gether, a symbol of the double, but the hands of state and municipal ex- carried them. The new Italian ecutives, with an extension of their band made a fine impression and appointive power so as to do away kept the procession together most with long lists of elective officers capably. And there was a sizeable with whose records and capaci- number of spectators to cheer the ties the public could not possibly be marchers. familiar, has been the tendency in the best governed states and cities. The short ballot is known, by name Sergeant Richards, with the flags of at least, to everybody who pretends the Allied nations, was as always a executive's hands has meant of course more responsibility, too. The public was able to east the blame for failure or corruption upon single man.

The number of well-informed always small, and the avenues of in- democracy. formation are still smaller. That is the reason why criticism even of of an executive order or even a pro- hundreds or more is a queer state

DEEVENING Detail clamation for the tedious process of grinding out a new law, is an excellent reform. State public service and conservation commissions have enjoyed the privilege, many of them, for a long time, and the plan decidedly works.

A LEGISLATOR'S JOB.

It is an interesting distinction that, whereas United States Senators by reason in part of the larger dimensions of the territory they represent are inclined to spend more time with legislation of national concern, their own constituencies. This of course is a serious defect, because the House holds the purse, but it is mitigated in large part by the fact that the heads of important House committee, if not committee members, are just as truly legislators for simple. the nation as any of their Senate

Heaven forbid anybody suggesting that the number of Congressmen who take a real part as well as interest the shaping of national legislation should be less than it is. have few enough statesmen now But Senators as well as Representatives are supposed to represent, and represent their constituencies as well as the state or country in general. It will not be a bad thing if, as seems to be the case, the necessity can troops will soon be fighting in of their wasting time debating war legislation framed by well informed administrative heads decreases, so that domestic legislation need not be neglected.

For instance, a Washington disarrival in France had upon the Flood bill, providing for the leasing French. In the first place it will of water power sites by the government, was in danger of being killed. triously circulated by German agents | Secretary of the Interior Lane has in Italy that the American army is a repeatedly urged the necessity of the myth. It will prove to all Italy that government's acquiring and developthe Americans have a force which ing its vast water power. Secretary is going to count heavily on the side McAdoo, Director General of Railof the Allies. This fact once realiz- ways, is now worried about the failthe gallant armies of Italy will ure of the bill, which he wants pass- satility, also, in interpreting popular ed in order that he may be enabled Americans who are sent to to use the electric power for the op-markable. The Welch singer leaves may count themselves fortu- eration of the railways. Now there a place hard to fill. That country is not battle- is said actually to be a fight in the d like France and Belgium. It House water power committee to preserves its architectural and take the leasing power from the c beauty and its wonderful cli- hands of the Secretaries of War, The American vistors to this Agriculture and the Interior, who school and the countless influences cuntry will see far more of novelty logically should possess'tt, and put of the community; the press, the pulid of charm than they would see it in the hands of a "non-partisan" pit, even the playgrounds." But tern front. They will commission. The War Industries they do make or should make a man designation for Board wants the Floor bill passed, or woman appreciate the place which route to J. C. Sherman, ans and also, and yesterday its attorney ap- America occupies in the world of The Herald recorded the death of

tional legislation endangered, legisned our first impressions, did not lation that is national, but has a direct bearing on the conduct of the

> WAUKESHA, WIS. One of the results of the abundance of important news about or

connected with the war, has been the subordination or elimination of court-room sensations of the domestic tragedy type. Waukesha, Wisconsin, which is the scene of the trial of one Grace Lusk, charged has not been conspicuous even by its absence, for it was never conspicuous by its presence in the public Giuseppe Garibaldi.-The World.

Miss Lusk is a teacher of psychology, which gives the story a little different flavor than it might have otherwise, but the human nature exhibited in the events leading up to and accompanying the slaying seem to have been not unusual.

If the war lasts long enough, newspaper makers may find their public educated in some slight part, perhaps, away from an appetite for happenings which are important only to the principals concerned.

ITALIANS PARADE.

It was a brave showing that the The country is not altogether a Italian-Americans-too bad, that hyused for purposes which have led Red, White and Green floated to-Centralization of power in not divided allegiance of those who

The squad of State guardsmen formerly the Home Guard, 'under to know anything about municipal feature of the parade. So were the government. More power in the Italian children and the women gowned in the Italian colors.

Italy Day should occupy a distinctive place on the American calendar of holidys hereafter, the day when Italy joined Britain and France, as is America did later, in the fight for

Hartford's round up of about 40 the Secretary of War by Chairman | slackers, loafers, etc. isn't the first Chamberlain of the Senate military one of the sort it has made, but it is affairs committee should be specific, the most thorough. Why a town definite and restrained. For this of 18,000 or 20,000 should have few reason, if no other, the substitution idlers, while a city of 140,000 has

A STAB AT HIGHBROW STUFF BY A ROUGHNECK PHILOSOPHER

I'm probably the only guy in the civilized world who has nerve enough Representatives as a rule are inter- to confess that he don't understand ested in what immediately affects Grand Op'ra, Cosmic force vers libre and Old Masters.

If the rest of the bunch would only have the same nerve, how much easier their conscience would be 'cause they're all bluffin' pure and

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When a dame raves about hearing purlin' brooks, ruslin' leaves, shrieks of dyin' men, moans of lost souls and the like, when a long-haired guy is tickli' the fvories, she's bluffin' pure and simple. Y' can't hear none of them things.

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When a art bug'll tell you that he kin see the soul of a man startin' out of a dab of red paint, he's kiddin'

of things which we don't pretend to explain. The ratio, in fact, like the expenses of city administration, seems to mount with the larger compatch of yesterday said that the munity, out of all proportion to the population.

> Evan Williams, whose singing of Culled from The Herald Files. 'All Through the Night" and many another fine, sinmple song is known to thousands of Americans, is dead at Akron, O. An unusual tenor he was, and with a still more unusual power of dramatic recital. His veras well as classical song, was re-

Says the Hartford Times: "Our universities do not make Americans. That is done by the family and the 12th anniversary.

The Red Cross fund is going to cago. pass its quota by a comfortable marcomfortable our boys abroad, as well with his daughter. as Allied civilians.

Manchester will never look prettier nor greener than it does now. Snap those pictures while the snap-

could be paid to Italy than the nam- ler. with the murder of a doctor's wife, ing of two American ships, launched on Italy Day, after two great Italians-Vittorio Emanuele III. and

> PARK HILL FLOWER SHOP OPENS BRANCH AT

EAST CEMETERY Visitors to the East Cemetery will find the new branch of the Park Hill Flower Shop, at the cemetery entrance, a great convenience as they may find here, at all times an assortment of potted plants and cut flowers especially suitable for use in the cemetery. The new shop has a telephone connection and there will be someone in attendance at all times. Orders may be sent either to the Main street store or the Cemetery branch, The Park Hill Flower Shop has just been awarded the contract to furnish 700 geraniums to the Town of Manchester for use in

PLANTS AT CEMETERY. "Chappie" Pentland's new flower shop at the East Cemetery is completed and ready for business. The shop is very attractive and forms a beauty spot at the entrance to the cemetery. The building is of cement, with a stucco finish and the grounds about the building have been decorated with ferns, palms and potted plants. A large stock of Memorial Day goods have been placed at the shop and it will be very convenient for any who have no means of carrying flowers and plants to the cemetery. The shop will be open all day Sunday for the convenience of those who may wish to decorate graves that day.

Mr. Pentland will conduct this shop in connection with the Park Hill Flower Shop of which he is the manage!.

The most attractive cemetery and lawn urns and boxes that you have seen, at Park Hill Flower Shop. East Cemetery entrance. adv

When an unattached moll wearin' Buster Brown hair cut will tell you in a mixed ale whisper that she feels a mysterious somethin' that electrifies her cosmic self, chances out o' ten her corset lace is busted an' sha don't know it. 10101

When a Vandyke bearded gazebo points at a cracked hunk of varnish and tells you an Old Master painted 'that ship" and it looks just like a fried egg sandwich, he's afraid to tell the truth and he's bluffin' to look highbrowish.

When a writer-guy shuffles the words in the dictionary, puts them in a hat, draws them out blindfolded and puts them in a row in a maginze and calls it vers libre, call his bluff. Don't be like the rest of the mob and say you know what they mean. He

On the level Aint I right, now aint I?

Manchester Twenty-Five Years Ago

J. P. Cheney had discarded his old mount for a new Columbia. William Foulds and his daughter, Edith, were in the Adiorndack mountains for a short stay.

The remonstrants against the granting of a license for the Orford hotel had engaged John W. Coogan to represent them.

The local members of the Maccabees were planning to celebrate its Invitations were issued for the

marriage of W. E. Hibbard to Miss Jennie Hills of Hebron. P. P. Boynton had sold his milk

Captain A. E. Harrington moved gin. the way things look. The more from Manchester to Waltham, Mass. comfortable the margin, the more where he went to make his home

Rev. Thomas Simms was scheduled to give the Memorial Day address at Cheney hall.

The two divisions of Sons of Temperance had appointed committees to arrange for an excursion. North end people were advocat-

No more graceful compliment ing the necessity of a street sprink-Safety bicycles were selling for

> \$90 and \$100. And many were be-Judge Olin R. Wood had removed the fence from in front of his place

on North Main street. Robert McIlvane had sold his express business to Jerry Kennedy. Editor Elwood S. Ela, who was

at the World's rair, had a two column story in The Herald which told of the wonderful sights at the fair. The best flour was advertised by two grocers for \$5 a barrel.

HALE'S SALE.

As announced in its big advertisements in The Herald this week, the J. W. Hale Co. starts its sale of Ready-to-Wear Goods today and all next week there will be reductions on many garments. As Mr. Andereverybody is, or should be, engaged sewing is out of the question and Manchester campaign. this sale of Ready-to-Wear apparel

Prominent in the long list of garments that are offered at reduced prices are suits for street, home and motor wear, children's coats, silk skirts, cool summer dresses, Betty Wales dresses, ladies' coats.

For real war time economy it will pay to purchase next week at the J. W. Hale Co.

COLLINSVILLE LIEUTENANT DIES OF WOUNDS.

Washington, May 25 .- A list of twenty-three casualties was announced by the War Department today. Four were killed in action, four died of wounds, three of disease, four were wounded severely and eight were wounded slightly. Danbury, N. H., who died of disease, known. Watkins Brothers Inc.

It is a privilege, no less than the duty of every person in Manchester to contribute generously to this noble work.

says "STOP."

Let's make it \$100,000 Plus.

BROTHERS

VUDOR Cord Stides - with then Re-enforcing Warps cord lasts twice as long as it does with pulleys Every Shede Equipped with Vudor Safety Wind Device

After you have once experienced the pleasure which one can easily have almost every day from Spring to Fall if their porch is fitted up with Porch Shades and then equipped with comfortable porch furniture, we do not believe you could possibly be induced to go back to the porch of old which was open to the sunshine and which was almost as public as the roof of your house itself, and which perhaps seemed to you such a barren, uninhabitable place. It requires only a moderate expenditure of money to equip your porch with VUDOR Porch Shades and thus make it into a large, delightful, airy, cheerful room where the children can play without injuring the expensive furniture in your living rooms and where they can be in the health-giving out-doors air, and where you can watch over them yourself Give until your heart in the most delightful surroundings.

Made in all sizes from 4 to 12 feet.

Prices \$2.75 and Upwards

Bamboo Shades \$1.50 upwards.

Veranda Rockers \$1.65 upwards.

Do your summer cooking with a New Perfection Oil

Conserve food by purchasing a BOHN Syphon Refrig-



GIVE TO THE RED CROSS FOR THE SAKE OF "LADDIE BOY!"

So sang Miss Edith Hallett Frank, noted New York professional conson says, these are busy times and cert singer (whose portrait appears above) at the big opening rally of Manchester's \$100,000 drive in Cheney Hall. Miss Frank is touring the Staples is from the Keene, N. H., principal cities of the east singing patriotic selections at public meetings Twin State League. Bradford was in some sort of war work. Time for the Red Cross. Her two appearances here made her a factor in the

"GOOD-BYE, LADDIE BOY."

Good-bye and good luck be with you, Laddie Boy, Laddie Boy! Whatever your name may be; There's a look in your eye as you go marching by Tells me that you will dare to do and die:

And when you hear those shells begin to sing, There'll be some one, somewhere, who cares-Who will murmur this prayer-'May you earn your share of glory And come back to tell the story,

Good-bye and good luck, Laddie Boy!" ALL THE STATE OF T

CUBAN-MEXICAN

RELATIONS STRAINED.

Washington, May 25 .- The relaions between Cuba and Mexico today are very much strained. cording to confidential advices reaching Washington the Mexican The only New Englands were Lieu- minister to Cuba has been withtenant Albert E. Johnson of Collins- drawn. Whether this means that ville., Conn., who died of wounds, diplomatic relations have been brokand Lieutenant Lee Henry Knapp, of en, or that they are to be, is not yet out quick, every one a bargain. La-

At the State Department it was admitted that information reaching there confirmed the report that Mexico had withdrawn her minister from Havana, but it was stated there was of the field and the Stars and Stripes no information available as to the reason. The matter was one on which the department had nothing to make public.

Six Ladies' coats \$18 each to close dies' Shop, 535 Main St .- Adv.

Athletics Vs. Research

The Athletics will play the Fisk Red Tops on the Eastern League grounds in Springfield tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. They will make the trip to Springfield in an auto truck, leaving from in front of the South Manchester postoffice at twelvo o'clock.

Sunday's Game, Sunday afternoon, the Athletics will play their first home game of the season with the Red Ws of the Winchester Repeating Arms company of New Haven. The receipts from this game will go to the Red

The Red Wa' lineup will , be as follows: Navarre and Knipping. Patten, Lincoln and Staples, pitchers; Bradford, first base; Jackson, second base; Anderson, shortstop; Hanlon, third base; Dugan, left field; McGowan, right field; Galligan, center field.

Strong Team Coming. Navarre is from Detroit and last year Knipping caught for the Toledo Rail Lights, champions of semiprofessional baseball throughout the United States. Patten pitched for Torrington last year. Lincoln is a New Haven . "semi-pro." and formerly captain of the New Haven Nutmegs, Anderson and Galligan are former stars of New Haven high school. Hanlon was with Boston College last year. Dugan is of the famous Dugan brothers, his brother, Joe, being with the Athletics and another brother is with St. Anslem College. McGowan played with Branford last year and Jackson is conceded to be the best sami-pro. infielder around New Haven.

To Raise Service Fla In connection with the game Sunday afternoon, a service flag with 14 stars will be unfurled. This flag will mark the foul line on one side will be unfurled on the opposite ald of the field.

Bedding Plants of all kinds and cut Flowers for Memorial Day Park Hill Flower Shop, 539 Main St., and at East Cemetery en

Special For Saturday & Monday 100 Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats

\$1.00

This is a very special assortment of choice straws and styles, many of these hats could not be duplicated for several times the price we will offer them to you on Saturday.

Store Closed All Day Thursday Memorial Day

Closed every Thursday thereafter at noon. Open Tuesday and Saturday nights until 9 p. m.



Extra Special Saturday& Monday 100 Silk Waists

\$5.00 EACH

Every \$5.98 waist in the store for one day at \$5.00.

Some \$6.98 and better ones included

READY-TO-WEAR WEEK AT HALE'S

A week devoted to the display of "Ready to Wear" apparel. A week in which we emphasize the savings that immediate buying will bring you.

Many items here we call your attention to at today's prices which are 25 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent less than the prices that will prevail after June 1st.

Children's Wear



CHILDREN'S COATS
Our entire stock of Children's Coats made of serge, checks, and taffetas have been reduced as follows:
\$3.98 reduced to\$2.98
\$5.98-\$6.98 reduced to\$4.98
\$7.98-\$8.98 reduced to\$6.98
\$16.50 reduced to\$8.98
These coats are made with deep yolks and trimmed with dainty georgette collars, hand embroidered. Many

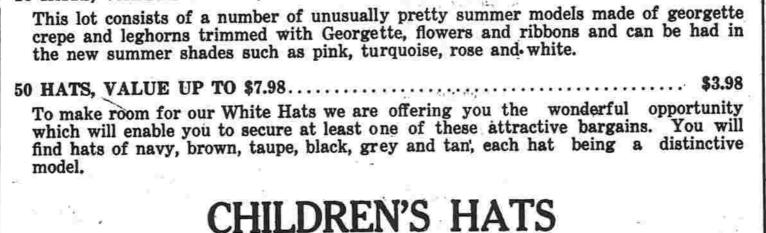
These coats are made with deep yolks and trimmed with dainty georgette collars, hand embroidered. Many of these numbers are also smocked.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, 2 TO 6 YEARS
These Dresses are made of fine chambray ginghams

30 SLIP-ON SWEATERS, EACH......\$2.98
All the sweaters in this lot are \$3.49 and \$3.98 values.
The colors are Nile Green, Rose, Pink, Tan, Blue, some with Angora collars. Slip-ons are in the height of fashion and one had better come early to secure one in this lot.

All the smocks in this lot have been selling at \$1.98 and \$2.98. Most of them are in the larger sizes, say 42 and 44, although several of them are in size 38 and 40. The colors are white with colored smocking, others in all rose, or blue.

\$3.49 AND \$5.98 SILK PETTICOATS, \$2.98 AND \$4.98 During our READY TO WEAR WEEK sale all our Jersey Silk Petticoats, Taffetas, etc., will be sold at the above prices. In the taffetas you will find beautiful changeable colors and in the Jerseys such shades as dark blue, Kelly Green, etc. The lengths are 36, 38 and 40, with a small sprinkling of 84 lengths.



15 HATS, VALUES UP TO \$18.00..... \$6.98

We will divide our entire stock of Children's Hats into four lots, the prices will be as follows: 99c, \$1.49, \$1.98.

To appreciate these values you must come and see them. Bring the children.



Every one of these skirts is guaranteed to wash perfectly without shrinking. That means so much, doesn't it? This is absolutely SURE, for each skirt bears a guarantee tag which insures a new skirt if the one you buy shrinks.

MODEL 137, THIRD SKIRT FROM LEFT, PRICE\$3.98
An unusually good style for all out-doors wear, made of heavy gabardine and trimmed with pearl buttons.

> Other Wash Skirts Hundreds of them, \$1.98, \$2.75 up



Summer Vests

LADIES' 19c STRAIGHT
VESTS15c
50°dozen fine bleached
vests. Sizes 40, 42, 44.
Limit 4 to a customer.

45c SUMMER PANTS 29c
20 dozen ladies' fine
stitch knit pants, lace trimmed. French band. Sizes
36-38 only.

LADIES' SUMMER



Envelope chemise made of fine cotton and nainsook, trimmed with fine laces, ribbons and hamburgs, \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.98.

One special lot of night robes, made of a fine nainsook, hamburg edge round neck and sleeve and hamburg beading with ribbon, assorted patterns, sizes 16-17.

Muslin draws made of fine nainsook and trimmed with fine embroidery ruffles with cut and open work edges, also lace trimmed, opened and closed 75c-99c

MARCELLA COMBINATION

These well known garments can be had both lace and hamburg trimmed and the same high grade cotton is still being used\$1.49-\$1.98

seven dozen skirts in this lot.

White Petticoats made of soft cambric with wide embroidery and lace trimmed flounces.

\$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98

REMEMBER THE CAMPAIGN CLOSES MONDAY NIGHT!



"A great net of mercy drawn through an ocean of unspeakable pain"

WE'LL WIN

What does it mean to you to know that your American Red Cross:

Is supporting 50,000 French children.
Sends supplies to 3,423 French military hospitals.
Provides 2,000 French hospitals with surgical dressings.
Is operating thirty canteens at the front line.
Is operating six other canteens at French railway junctions, serving 30,000

French soldiers a day.

Operates a movable hospital in four units, accommodating 1,000 men.

Is operating a children's refuge in one part of the war zone; and in another

Is operating a children's refuge in one part of the war zone; and in another a medical center, and traveling dispensary, both capable of accommodating more than 2,000 children.

Has opened a long chain of warehouses stocked with hospital supplies, food,

Has opened a long chain of warehouses stocked with hospital supplies, food, soldiers' comforts, tobacco, blankets, etc., all the way from the seaboard to the Swiss frontier.

Has warehouse capacity for 100,000 tons.

Has 400 motor cars and operates 7 garages, making all repairs.
Had shipped 46 freight car loads of assorted supplies to Italy from France within two weeks after it began operating in the former country.
Had a battery of motor ambulances at the Piave front four days after the

Had a battery of motor ambulances at the Piave front four days after the United States declared war on Austria.

Started a thousand different activities in Italy at the time that nation was in its most critical condition.

Has established 5 hospitals in England and operates a workshop for hospital

supplies employing 2,000 women.

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The supplies the period at the Paris headquarters or the supplies of supplies that appears so the terror terror the United States.

What does all this mean to you? And that is but a fraction of the work your Red Cross has done and is doing. It means that without this ceaseless, heroic work of the American Red Cross we could never win this war.

Without your Red Cross quick, vital help to keep Italy in the fight for Liberty would not have been possible.

Without your Red Cross thousands of French soldiers now gallantly fighting for you at the front would have died of wounds, exposure and lack of food.

And great and wonderful as has been the work of the American Red Cross in the past, still greater and more wonderful must it be in the future—for now *your* boy is in the fight.

Your Red Cross cannot neglect France, England, Italy, Serbia, Roumania and little Belgium. It must give them all constantly increasing help, for the men of these countries have been fighting our battles.

But now we must all redouble our efforts and sacrifices for our Red Cross because a million mothers' sons are going to carry the stars and stripes to the greatest victory God has ever given to men fighting for honor and liberty.

With the help of your Red Cross your boy will win.

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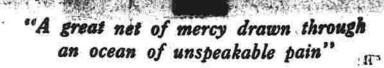
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Now-altogether-let's reach that \$100,000 goal



It's up to every one to keep up Manchester's reputation

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MANCHESTER PLUMBING AND SUPPLY CO.
GLENNEY AND HULTMAN, REYMANDER BROTHERS
GEORGE W. SMITH

Out of the bleeding heart of Europe there comes a cry heard above the moan of the broken body racked with pain. The Soul of Freedom, at bay with Death, cries out to save Liberty for the race of men.

It is your Liberty, your nation's freedom, your children's birthright, that is fighting for its life.

All that life holds for you as an American is at stake in this war, and you *must* fight for it to the utmost limits of your power.

We cannot all be in the trenches, but every one of us can—and must—sustain those who are.

Not as an act of mercy, but as an act of war—as a Soldier of the Nation—help the Red Cross heal, support, cheer our Soldiers and Sailors of Liberty that they may fight the sooner, the harder, the longer in this Holy War.

Give to the Red Cross every dollar, every cent that you possibly can—give till your heart says stop.

Every cent of every dollar received for the Red Cross War Fund goes for War Relief.

The American Red Cross is the largest and most efficient organisation for the relief of suffering that the

World has ever seen.

It is made up almost entirely of volunteer workers, the higher executives being without exception men accustomed to large affairs, who are in almost all cases giving their services without pay.

It is supported entirely by its membership fees and by voluntary contributions.

It is today bringing relief to suffering humanity.

It is today bringing relief to suffering humanity, both military and civil, in every War torn allied country. It pishs tomorrow to help in the work of restoration throughout the world. It feeds and clothes entire populations in times of great calamity.

It is there to help your soldier boy in his time of

with its thousands of workers, its tremendous stores and smooth running transportation facilities it is serving as America's advance guard—and thus helping to win the war.

Congress authorizes it.

President Wilson heads it.

The War Department audits its accounts.

Your Army, your Navy and your Allies enthusian astically endorse it.

Twenty-two million Americans have joined it.

FLOWERS AND POTTED PLANTS

AT THE

Flower

At the Entrance of the East Cemetery

For the convenience of visitors to the cemetery who want Fresh Flowers we have opened a branch Flower Shop at the cemetery entrance, where we shall carry at all times an assortment of

POTTED PLANTS, PALMS, FERNS AND CUT FLOW-ERS. CEMETERY URNS, VASES AND BOXES.

Just now we have Geraniums, foliage plants, Heliotrope, Salvia, Hydrangeas, Baby Rambler Roses, Spirea, Dracena, etc.

Main Street, Just Below the Center.

East Center St., at the Cemetery

Economy Garage

MAIN STREET, NEAR MIDDLE TURNPIKE

FULFUL SUPERVISION

thing at the BELLAMY ECONOMY GA-RAGE. Mr. Bellamy really does supervise every job that comes in, big or small.

To those who know his skill as a mechanic this means something. To know that he supervises all the work brought in should mean something to those who don't know him but know of his reputation only.

THIS IS A PART OF THE SERVICE AT THE BEL-LAMY GARAGE.

Parts

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Fresh Fruit Sundaes

Truly Delicious and Refreshing are the Fresh Fruit Strawberry and Pineapple Sundaes that we are serving at our fountain.

, VISIT OUR

Ice Cream Parlor

We serve Manchester Dairy Ice Cream in all the popular Flavors. Brick Cream to take home.

Saturday and Sunday Specials NECCO ASSORTED CHOCOLATES POUND 38c. FRESH PEANUT BUTTER KISSES, POUND 28c.

Full line of Cigars and Tobaccos.

KNOFLA BROTHERS

At the Center, Odd Fellows Block GET THRIFT STAMPS HERE.

FOR AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

Our only excuse for being here is that we can be of service to Car owners.

SHOES AND TUBES—SECONDS. of Standard makes, at big savings from Regular prices. FORD SUPPLIES, OILS, GREASES, ACCESSORIES. SOCONY GAS, TUBE VULCANIZING—FREE AIR.

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TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. Seger, Swedish Benevolent Socie-

ty. Orange hall.

44:00

Park Theater, "Wanted-A Moth-

Circle Theater, "The House of Hate." Lighting Up Time.

Auto lamps should be lighted at 8.44 p. m.

The sun rose at 5.22 a. m. The sets at 8.14 p. m.

John Bissell of Cheney Brothers' office is seriously ill at his home. Frederick Seastrand, who went to Camp Upton a short time ago, has been transferred to Camp Devens

and assigned to Battery B, Field Ar-

H. Chapnick of 20 Birch street

Monday. lished in these columns yesterday it was stated that the local Masons had contributed \$100. The amount contributed was \$200.

P. Juul, of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Juul of Manchester ing flags and flowers of the Italian Green, has enlisted in the U.S. Shipping Board and has been assigned to the training ship, Calvin Florence Hillsburg marched twenty Austin.

who are members of St. Bridget's ed for the most part in white and parish and who have children under carrying red, white and green flowfive years of age are requested to ers and American flags. The Italian communicate as soon as possible men brought up the end of the parwith one of the members of the fol- ade. There were two hundred of lowing committee: Mrs. M. J. Mori- them. They bore the American and arty, Mrs. John Gleason, Mrs. Ed-1 Italian colors. ward Dwyer, Miss Helen Maloney and Mrs. Joseph Chartier.

night when a party of her young A. Verplanck of the Ninth School 24th day of May, 1918 every stockfriends from the high school called district addressed the gathering at her house to enjoy an evening of first. He spoke in English and paid games and a general good time, Mrs.

Charles Lord served refreshments. the high school is playing Rosary The Italian band played patriotic High in Holyoke today. The trip airs. The parade formed again afwas made in two touring cars this ter the speechmaking was finished time instead of by truck.

Hoover supper given by the Ever was playing The Star Spangled Ban-Ready Company of the Event Was playing The Star Spangled Banthe North Congregational chris Tuesday evening. Supper to be served from six until seven. Proceeds to be given to the child welfare movement.

Manchester has dropped to second place among the towns and cities of Springfield, Mass., were married the state in sales of thrift stamps. Although leading the state almost since the campaign started the city J. S. Neill. Mrs. Walter D. Marsh. of Ansonia has passed us. Ansonia's sister of the bride, was matron of sales per capita are \$8.93 while honor and Walter D. Marsh attend-Manchester is second with \$8.38 per

In the movies shown before the War Bureau last evening, Herbert girls. McCormick noticed himself among the ambulance drivers in Paris. He was called upon to make a speech and his address made an impression as he explained that the hospital at Valdaincourt which was shown on the screen had been bombed and destroyed by German airmen only a short time ago.

TO BUY THRIFT STAMPS. Members of Laurel Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Rachel Munsie of 203 Center street yesterday afternoon to devise some plan to raise money with which to buy Thrift Stamps. After a general discussion, it was decided to hold a rummage sale at the town hall Tuesday, June 4, afternoon and evening. Any persons having articles they can contribute toward the sale are requested to notify Mrs. Munsie. Her telephone call is

Fill that bed or urn properly. The Bon Ton Flower Shop.

Fruit Salad Sundae-delicious-Magnell Drug Co.

ITALY DAY IS OBSERVED FITTINGLY IN THIS TOWN

fanchester's Italian Residents Turn Out En Masse in Great Patriotic Demonstration.

"Italy Day" in Manchester will go down in the history of the Italian people in this town as one of their biggest days. Enthused by their excellent showing in the big Red Cross parade the Italians banded together and the biggest turnout of Italian people the town has ever witnessed resulted.

Not all the Italian people in town marched in the parade which was late in starting but, no one ever dreamed there were as many of that nationality in town.

Bosco as Grand Marshal.

Angelo Bosco led the parade as Grand Marshal. Following him were the honor flags of the day, the Italian flag and the Stars and left this morning with his two sons, Stripes. There were the marshal': Martin and Ralph, to attend the aides and the Italian band which wedding of his nieces in New York. has made such a good impression He will be away from town until upon the townspeople in the last few months. Then came Sergeant In the list of contributions pub- Richard's squad of State Guardsmen bearing aloft the flags of the Allied nations.

Italian Children.

A large representation of school children were in the parade carrycolors. The Americanization committee headed by its chairman, Mrs. five strong. Then followed one hun-All English speaking mothers dred and fifty Italian women dress-

At the Center Park.

The parade made its way to the Miss Barbara Lord of Cooper Center park. Here a stand had been treet was completely surprised last prected for the speaking. Supt. F. tribute to Italy and her work in the rate existence of said corporation war. E. Pagani and G. Borello ad-The baseball team representing dressed the gathering in Italian. and marched to the War Bureau Make your plans to attend the where it disbanded while the band

MOODY-CRAWFORD.

Miss Effie Catherine, daughter of John Crawford, of 329 East Center street and George Warren Moody, of Thursday evening at St. Mary's Episcopal church by the rector, Rev. ed the groom. The Misses Altie M Worthington and Edna D. Marsh, nieces of the bride, were the flower

The bride's dress was white sill voile. She wore a white hat and carried a bouquet of sweet peas Mrs. Marsh wore pink crepe do chine with a black hat. The flower girls were dressed in white, one wearing pink ribbons and the other blue. Each carried a basket of sweet peas.

After a short wedding trip the couple will return tomorrow when their friends and relatives will hold a farewell party as Mr. Moody leaves Monday morning to enter the ser-

ATLAS VS. ECHOES.

The Atlas baseball nine will play the fast Echoes of this town at the Main street ground tomorrow afternoon. So far, the Echoes have won every game they have played. Symonds will be the Atlas' mainstay and Edgar will twirl for the Echoes. Tomorrow's game will start at 2.45 o'clock. The Atlas team will praclice tonight.

For bedding plants call 188, 440 or stop at 59 Birch street. P. A. Reese's.

SATURDAY CANDY SPECIALS

1 lb. Lady Josephine Chocolates, nuts and fruits 43c. 1 lb. Lady Helen Chocolate Cherries 43c. 1 lb. Lady Florence Chocolate covered nuts and creams

APOLLO CHOCOLATES.

MAGNELL DRUG COMPANY

THE PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS. HELP THE RED CROSS

MAY REDUCTION SALE

A Sale That Should Mean Something To Everyone Who Has To Buy

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S GARMENTS

Every article listed here is a real bargain at the price quoted. You can save dollars by buying what you need tomorrow or Monday.

SALE OPENS SATURDAY MORNING

Ladies' Suits at End of Season Prices

A few Black and White Checked Suits to close at \$7.98 \$22.50 Blue Wool Poplin Suits, sizes 18 and 38 at\$15.00 All our \$25.00 and \$27.50 Suits at \$19.75 All our \$35.00 and \$39.00 Suits at (No alterations.)

Ladies' Coats

One lot of \$12.00 and \$15.00 Serges and Poplins at \$10.00 One lot of \$17,98 and \$19.00 Velour and Poplin Coats at \$15.00 One lot of \$25.00 Coats at \$19.00 \$27.00 and \$29.00 Coats at \$21.00 SILK DRESSES \$12.98

Silk Dresses \$12.98 A few \$15.00 Dresses at this price.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

One Lot Embroideries, Yard Ladies' Black Hose, Pair Ladies' White Waists All Sizes

Ladies' Striped Skirts

Johnson

NOTICE.

holder of The Morton & Dwyer Com-

pany, of Manchester, Connecticut ex-

ecuted an agreement that the corpo-

should be terminated in accordance

with the statute, and also to warn

you to present your claim against

said corporation to the subscribers,

directors and trustees of said corpo-

Dated at said Manchester, May 25,

DWARD F. DWYER,

WILLIE T. MORTON

AGNES T. DWYER.

Directors and Trustees of said Corpo-

AUCTION!

REAL ESTATE.

EMILY D. CURTIS PLACE

150 Spring Street, South Man-

chester, Connecticut, Tuesday

Evening May 28th, 1918, at 6.30,

consisting of frame house, and

one acre of land, and quantity

of household furniture, tools,

etc. Howard I. Taylor, Admr.

This property will be sold with

out reserve to settle the estate.

Γerms 10% at time of sale, bal-

Robert M. Reid, Auctioneer.

201 Main St., Manchester, Conn.

LAUREL PARK OPENS

SATURDAY, MAY 25

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

Every Monday, Thursday and

HATCH'S MUSIC.

Band Concerts every Sunday

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whether your eyes need help or not

Only by a scientific investigation such

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Sale rain or shine.

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We will sell at Public Auction

ration, or at the office of Olin R. Wood, Manchester, Connecticut, on of

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To the Creditors of The Morton &

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Dwyer Company:

ELMAN'S

good value at \$1.98, Special at \$1.50. Other good values up to \$5.00.

 $7\frac{1}{2}c.$

Children's Coats

Children's \$3.50 Coats now \$2.50

Children's \$5.00 Coats now \$3.98

Children's \$5.98 Coats now \$4.98

Children's Coats up to \$10.00 at big reduc-

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ALL OUR CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESS-

CENT. OFF.

ES. values from \$1.00 to \$5.00 at 10 PER

CHILDREN'S COLORED DRESSES, val-

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Ladies' White Skirts

White Walking Skirts of garberdine

Main and

Bissell Streets

Strengthen America!

Booze or Bread?

We spend in one year:

For intoxicating liquor\$2,000,0 For bread and old z

We can get along without booze. We ALL need bread and clothing.

But let's compare the two groups of industries in question in terms of labor, wages and raw materials required by each, the figures given having to do only with the manufacture of products.

I. Wage Earners Employed

Consumers paid two billion dollars to EACH industry-but the bread and clothing interests employed almost eight times as many wage-earners as the liquor inter-

II. Wages Paid

Intoxicating liquor\$45,252,000 Bread and clothing\$244,196,000 Consumers paid two billion dollars to

EACH industry- but the bread and clothing interests paid five and one-half times as much wages as the liquor interests.

III. Cost of Raw Materials

Intoxicating liquor\$139,199,000 Bread and clothing\$744,337,000

Consumers paid two billion dollars to EACH industry-but the bread and clothing interests required five times as much raw materials as the liquor interests.

Do you think that the liquor industry-whose product we DON'T need-is so important as an employer of labor, a payer of wages, or a purchaser of raw materials, that it should be maintained in preference to other industries whose output we actually DO need?

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

Strengthen America Campaign

ELMAN'S MAY REDUCTION SALE. pay more to replace the stock than

Elman's May reduction sale, which lutely assured as to the state and opened this morning and continues are marked in this sale in most cases My So. Manchester office open for a few days, offers to you the are less than cost and considerably chance to save money on seasonable under what they could be replaced 6.30 to 9.00 p. m. At optical Dept. chance to save money on seasonable under what they could be replaced G. Fox & Co., Hartford during the garments needed by the women and for today, but the object is to turn children of the household.

Lewis A. Hines, Ref. With goods of every description constantly rising in price it is a difficult matter to make sale prices look attractive these days, for every an opportunity to approach "Lest we forget," flowers, plants, wreaths, bouquets. Bon Ton Flow- time a merchant sells stock at prices meter on that date. The Man slightly under the normal he must

The prices at which the garments

the stock into cash. Elman's loss means your gain.

Gas meters will be read May 2 Consumers are requested to