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## FOE OPENS BIG NEW PUSH; WILSON URGES IMMEDIATE REVENUE

#### CRISIS OF WAR HERE, WILSON SAYS URGING IMMEDIATE REVENUE BILL

gress-New German Offensive All the More Realation

Washington, May 27 .- "We are not only in the midst of the war, we are at the very peak and crisis of it," declared President Wilson to joint session of Congress today in demanding immediate action on a new war tax bill. Paying his tribute to the military forces of the nation, the President insisted that the Congress must forget politics and prepare an adequate financial program that the economic situation may be as sound as the military. His entire address was a plea for definiteness in a taxation program and corsection of inequalities which exist esent law. No other sub-

Mr. Wilson's Address.

"Gentlemen of the Congress: "It is with unaffected reluctance that I come to ask you to prolong the session long enough to provide more adequate resources for the treasury for the conduct of the war. I have reason to appreciate as fully as you do how arduous this session has been. Your labours have been severe and protracted. You have passed a long series of measures which required the debate of many doubtful questions of judgment and from which is to take them up?" many exceedingly difficult questions of principles as well as of practice.

More Revenue Demanded. The summer is upon us in which ship to the people who delegated us this fact all the more reason why to act for them in the weighty and anxious matters that crowd upon us in these days of critical choice and action. But we dare not go to the elections until we have done our it is there. Excuses are unavailing. have not. The fact will be as gross and plain as the duty itself. In such a case, lassitude and fatigue seem labour. And the facts are these: Additional revenue must manifestly be provided for. It would be a most unsound policy to raise too large a proportion of them by loan and it is evident that the four billions now provided for by taxation will not of themselves sustain the greatly enlarged budge to which we must look immediately forward. We cannot in fairness wait until the end of the fiscal year is at hand te appraise our on their earnings of the present calendar year, whose accountings and expenditures will then be closed We cannot get increased taxes un- SMASH MACHINERY less the country knows what they are to be and practices the neces-

"At Very Peak" of War, He The present tax laws are marred, moreover, by inequities, which Tells Joint Session of Confacts, every one; and we cannot ale, or blink them. To state them

"And yet perhaps you will permit me to dwell for a moment on the sitson for Speeding Up Legis- uation they disclose. Enormous loans freely spent in the stimulation of industry or almost every sort produce inflations and extravagances which presently make the whole economic structure questionable and insecure and the very basis of credit is cut away. Only fair, equitably distributed taxation, of the widest incidence and drawing chiefly from the sources which would be likely to lemoralize credit by their abundance, can prevent inflation and keep our industrial system free of speculation and waste. We shall naturally turn therefore, I suppose, to war profits and incomes and luxuries for the additional taxes. But the war profits and incomes upon which the increased taxes will be levied will be the profits and incomes of the calendar year 1918. It would be manifestly unfair to wait unti the early months of 1919 to imenit, I should imagine, to run the

mill with water that had already gone over the wheel. Moreover taxes of that sort will not be paid until the June of next year, and the treasury must anticipate them. It must use the money they are to produce before it is due. It must sell short time certificates of indebtedness. In the autumn a much larger sole of long time bonds must be effected than has yet been attempted. What are the bankers to think of the certificates if they do not certainly know where the money is to come

New Drive and Revenue. Adding to the text of his printed speech, President Wilson, addressing Congress on the needs of new revlabour and counsel are twice ardu- enue legislation, told the members ous and are constantly apt to be im- that just as he was leaving the paired by lassitude and fatigue. The White House he was told that the elections are at hand and we ought long expected drive on the Western as soon as possible to go and render front had apparently been begun, an intimate account of our trustee- He made it plain that he considered revenue legislation should be speed-

CARS DESTROYED IN COLLISIONA Westbrook, May 27-One track on duty to the full. These 'are days the Shore Line was blocked for a when duty stands stark and naked short time, and an empty box car and even with closed eyes we know and caboose burned, and one empty steel car damaged early today when We have either done our duty or we a Westbound freight train of empty cars on the New Haven Road backed onto a short siding here, crashed in an empty box car and pushed it negligible enough. The facts are through the bumper on the end of tonic and suffice to freshen the the siding and up a fifteen foot bank onto the old Essex Highway.

ANNA HELD STILL LIVES.

New York, May 27-Reported on the verge of death last night, Miss Anna Held, the actress, gave a remarkable demonstration of will power and vitality today by partaking of a substantial breakfast in a chair by a window in her apartments here. According to Dr. Donald Mc-Caskey there does not seem to be think I'll give his \$5 to you and let She was reported as "resting easily."

Zurich, May 27.-Owing to the sary economy to make them availa- shortage of lead and copper through- house of modest circumstance is a nische Zeitung, copies of which reachble. Definiteness, early definite- out the Central Empires, the German | pretty good test of patriotism.

#### **COMMITTEE IS CERTAIN** GOAL WILL BE REACHED

Manchester To Go "Over The Top" In Red Cross Campaign

#### WORKERS ARE BUSY TODAY

Final Report to be Read at 8 O'clock This Evening-Dance to Wind Up Campaign.

her contributions at once.

Free Lancing.

Yesterday the workers free lanced all over town: The streets and movie houses were thronged with wonkers who tagged everyone small amounts. Automobiles were stopped on the highways and tagged At the basebi

office workers answered telephones and directed the work of those on the streets.

There will be no report ready for the newspapers in time for this is ue so the thermometer has been dispensed with today. The plans for teday are: Captains and teams together at Cheney hall between 5 and 6.15 p. m. Supper at 6.30. At 7.30 the doors will be thrown open to the public and this announcement is in lieu of an invitation to all who worked for the Red Cross during the campaign. There will be a concert, reading of the reports and then to end the campaign there will be

Campaign Notes. Now for the finish!

"Red Cross will shine tonight" at Cheney hall.

Comparisons are odlous, but-Enfield hasn't raised \$10,000 yet.)

The Manchester boys at the front can judge as to the measure of Manchester's appreciation of their services by the way the town backs them up through the Red Cross.

The industrial group wept because there were no more worlds to

Fred Bendall's team erected launty booth ornamented with boughs and Red Cross signs out at the rocky gap in the highway through the Bolton ledges, Sunday, All passing automobiles were given an opportunity to assist the Red Cross, and the total received in this way was surprisingly large.

Edward F. Taylor visited a house in Wapping to inquire concerning the location of a prospect. A pleasant-faced woman replied quickly: "O, we've been waiting for you; here is \$5 from me; my son who is at work now has \$5 for you too; I him straighten it out with me later." Following this, her two little girls came forward very proudly

#### "Feint" Capital's Military Experts Call New Foe Drive; It is Probably Only "Feeler"

experts here were inclined today to look upon the new German drive in the Rheims-Soissons and the Locre-Voormezeele districts in the nature of a feint. They believe it to be part of the general German plan to tle theater training with the French 'feel out" various points on the forces Western front before returning to the original objective, the effort to watch the developments in the Italian win through to the Channel ports, theater. There has been a growing In any event there was very little feeling here that the next big blow concern here as to the result. The would come there. -

Before nine o'clock tonight it will Rachel Miller, were: Mrs. Mortimer be known whether Manchester has Terrill, Miss Mary Chapman, Mrs. gone over the top in its wonderful Charles Hesselgrave, Miss Gertrude Red Cross drive for \$100,000. To- Carrier, Miss Marian Washburn, day the executive committee gives Miss Eva Saunders, Miss Emily Cheout optimistic reports that the goal ney, Miss Carrie Benderson, Miss set for this town will surely be Ethel Ward. The canteen unit asreached if everyone who has not yet sistants the day previous were: Miss subscribed will hasten to give his or Helen Chapman, Mrs. Eric Lindh. Mrs. Thomas G. Sloane, Miss Skinner, Ms. Albert Mann, Miss Freida Lyman, Miss Alice Benson, Miss Emily Cheney, Mrs. Horace B. Cheney, Mrs. N. B. Richards, Miss Marian Cheney, Mrs. J. Davenport Cheney, Miss Marjorie Watkins, Mrs. Gilbert Willis, Mrs. Robert Treat Mes John M.

> s Agnes Tournaud, Miss Jennie Mrs. Raymond Goslee, Miss Tasel Frotter; Miss Elizabeth Nor-

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An over-subscription variously esimated at \$50,000,000 or more is expected before the second Red Cross Drive closes tonight. Eleven of the Orford Chapter, D. A. R., fourteen divisions have gone over their quotas, with the Gulf division leading the home with a percentage Ohivesa Club & The Joyful of 210 and the foreign divisions on tops with about 300.

The returns by divisions, with the Mrs. Mary O'Gorman,

uotas, follow: New England .. \$ 6,650,000 Atlantic ... Southwestern ....

Totals ......\$100,000,000 \$112,097,304 HALF TURKEY STARVING.

London, May 27-Half of the poplation of Turkey is said to be starying, according to a Constantinople dispatch to the Daily Express today. Gordon. Butter is selling at \$9 a pound and other foodstuffs are equally high. 'Armenian and Syrian girls are being sold into slavery, as their masters and family, W. C. T. U., Blanche T.

#### CZAR ESCAPED?

Basle, Switz., May 27-Former Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia and with \$2 each, explaining that they other members of the Russian Impe-TO MAKE MUNITIONS, had been saving it up for the Red rial family have escaped from their Cross. Fourteen dollers from one German guards, according to the Koled here today.

#### Washington, May 27 .- Military | Germans, it was said, might make initial gains, but the forces opposed to them were sufficiently strong to

exact a high toll for territory ceded and to press the Germans back when the proper time came. There are some American units in the new bat-Officials were more inclined to

### **GIVERS BY THE THOUSAND**

Completed List Will Comprise Nearly Everybody in Town-Look For Your Name.

Another large installment of names of local Red Crbss subscribers is printed today. They are classified, so it will be easy for any contributor to find his name if it is there. If it is not there and has not been printed before it will be included

lists yet but will print a great of tomorrow. Owing to the great length of the list of contributors we are obliged to omit the givers of amounts under \$2, although in many cases these represent quite as much self denial as the farger contribu-

C. D. Cheney, Justus W. Hale, Ferris Brothers, John F. Sheridan. A. & P. Store, D. J. Moriarty, Mgr., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Kuhney, \$30 and Vecermeezele. Mrs. C, E. Hesselgrave, Mrs. Frank F. Spencer, Marjorie Watkins.

L. Crowell, (additional) S. F. Crowell (additional) Warrer Tarlor

Daughters of Britain Circle, Patrick Gorman.

Mother Clubs, Center church, \$21 Margaret Campbell. Hose & Ladder Co. No. 1. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mommers,

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Murphey, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Worswick, \$25 H. Morgan, wife and two sons, \$80 F. B. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bengs,

Ten Dollars Each. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Couch, Emily Ellsworth, James H. Johnston, An drew Ferguson, King's Daughters Center Church, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Strant. Mrs. F. H. Whiton, Dr. Whiton, Sharpe Bros., Mrs. Sherwood Martin, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Thibo deau, Catherine Hurley, Thomas J

A. H. Skinner, Francis J. Donahue, Mrs. James Hutchinson, G. M F. W. Woolworth Co., J. H. Bissell

Keith, president, Manchester Inde pendent Order of the Forest, John H. Hyde, Modern Woodmen of America, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Holmes, Robert Weldon, Lillian S. Bowers, St. Mary's Club, Harry Hills, Louis Van Speybroeck, Michael J. Moriarty, Wells Strickland, Ethel C. Ward.

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NEW ENGLISH RIVETING

### Allies Assaulted at Two Points in Vast New Fight

Wide Front Between Rheims and Soissons and Locre and Voormezeele Affected—French and British Hold Up Well -Paris Bombarded Again-Heavy Guns Speak in Tonale Sector of Italian Front

London, May 27 .- Preceded by a bombardment of the utmost violence the Germans this morning began strong attacks over a wide front between Rheims and Soissons and in the sector of Locre and Voormezeele, the war office announced today.

The war office said that the new attacks were made against the French and British holding the line in the two zones of combat.

The official announcement by the British war office today was the first intimation that British troops were fighting with the French between Rheims and Soissons. Rheims lies in the western part of the Champagn district, seventy miles northeast of Paris. Soissons lies.on the Aisne river front about 33 miles northwest of Paris. Locre and Voormezelle are both on the Flan-

Official Report. There was strong activity by Ger man Artillery against the British

front all day Sunday. The text of the official statement follows:

"Strong hostile attacks preceded by a bombardment of great intensity. SINGLE TORPEDO developed early this morning on wide fronts against the British and French between Rehims and Soissons and against the French between Lochre

"There was considerable hostile artillery firing yesterday and last \$15 night against British positions."

Paris Bombarded Again. Paris. May 27.-The long range bombardment of Paris with German long range cannon was resumed at

6.25 o'clock this morning. The bombardment of Paris was discontinued about a fortnight ago. when it was announced that French ing in that paper today \$40 artillery had put the long range German cannon out of commission. The German guns then were on the edge of the Forest of St. Gobain, about

65 or 70 miles northeast of Paris. "Allied airmen poured machine gun fire down upon enemy troops, batteries and cantonments in the Asiago SKULL CRUSHED valley and along the Piave valley." King Victor Emmanuel has sent a message to his troops, saying: "Victory will not be now long de-

layed." A great battle is in progress north of the Aisne River and Rheims, fol- in Darien, near here, yesterday with lowing the delivery of German attacks over a wide front between hicle was crowded into a ditch by a

the official communique today. During the latter part of the night, after a bombardment of extreme intensity the Germans delivered assaults between those two

The French and British are re

sisting with their usual valor. The battle is progressing. Pinon Forest lies between seven and eight miles northesat of Soissons, in the district southwest of

the German fortress of Laone. A local German attack in the sector of the Forest of Apremont was repulsed.

There was much artillery activity. Czechs are reported to have been ar-

French and British resisted with their usual valor. The battle is pro-

"In the Champagne, on the right bank of the Meuse, in the Forest of Apremont and in the Woevre tivity.

"During the night local German attacks in the sector of the forest of Apremont were repulsed, with losses to the enemy. Two other attacks near Limri and northeast of Badonvillers were broken up.

tured some prisoners" (American troops are part of the line on the Plain and in the vicinity of apremont. Recently the Americans e gaged in a hot combat with the

mans around Apremont. Italian "Victory"

Italian war office announces.

"Enemy patrols attacked with chine gun, rifle and grenade fire, but without accomplishing any There were skirmishes between reconnoitering parties.

British U-Boat, Cruising 2,000 Miles From Plymouth, Sends Huge Foe. Craft to Bottom.

London, May 27 .- The German super-submarine sunk in the latitude of St. Vincent, (Cape Verde Islands) was destroyed by a single torpedo from a submerged British submarine, said Archibald Hurd, naval tritic of the Telegraph, writ-The scene of the British ine's victory was 2,000 miles from

Mr. Hurd's article showed that British submarines are now crusing enormous distances from England.

IN AUTO. WRECK. Stamford, May 27. Enoch Harris, 60 years old, of Avon, Conn., is in the Stamford Hospital today in a serious condition, his skull, fractured. He was riding in an automobile his wife, who was driving. The ve-Rheims and the Pinon Forest, said horse and wagon and Mr. Harris was thrown through the windshield.

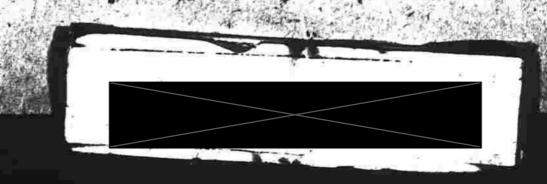
SENATE- AIRCRAFT

PROBE STARTS AT ONCE. Washington, May 27-The Senate military affairs sub-committee voted today to proceed at once with its inquiry into the aircraft situation. Senator Thomas, of Colorado, announced that the committee would work in harmony with Charles Evans Hugher investigation.

800 ARRESTS AT PRAGUE. Ceneva, May 27.—Right hundred

The text of the communique fol- rested at Prague, (Robemia), as a result of the outbreaks there last is absolutely necessary for the successful administration of the treasure.

It cannot frame fair and work-able regulations in haste; and it must frame its regulations in haste; and its regulations in haste; and its regulations in haste in the manufacture of munitions of listangs in the canteen unit Saturation of the prize in the



### NDUSTRIAL GROUPS STAND IN LOCAL RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

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American Writing Paper Co.	200		109	218.75	9
C. R. Burr & Co.,	100		99	93.75	10
Carlyle Johnson Mach. Co.,	250		100	250.00	8
A. Willard Case Co.,	100		100 ~	100.00	10
'Case & Marshall,	200		28	38.00	10
Case Bros.,	350		116	405.00	10
Conn. Sumatra Tob. Co.,	200		***	100.00	-
Connecticut Co.,	250		118	297.00	10
William Foulds Co.,	100		85	84.50	10
Colonial Board Co.,	100		76	76.00	9
Lydall & Foulds Co.,	50		107	53.50	10
H. Lydall & Foulds Co.,	50		102	51.00	10
Clastonhum Valtting Co.,		×	178	355.00	10
Glastonbury Knitting Co.,	200	Œ	110	200.00	10
Hackett Bros.,	120		01	61.25	10
Herald Printing Co.,	100		61		
B. E. Hilliard Co.,	800	200	85	282.00	5
Manning, Kahn Inc.,	100		43	48.00	
Norton Elec. Inst. Co.,	50	- 2	200	100.00	100
Orford Soap Co.,	350	•	195	683.00	9:
Q'Leary Bakery Co.,	50		118	59.00	. 100
Rogers Paper Mfg. Co.,	280		105	296.00	100
S. N. E. Telephone Co.,	60		80	37.00	100
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Weaving,	4000		65	2580.00	96
Dyeing and Finishing,	1100		136	1494.00	100
Velvet,	8500		86	1251.00	8
" Spinning,	1200		42.2	506.50	7
Dressing,	1400		51.6	725.25	98
Wind. & Spool, & Y. S. Dye,	450		81	363.50	100
Velvet Yarn Dye,	200		115	229.00	100
Electrical,	200		115	230.00	100
Throwing,	600		120	716.00	100
Ribbon,	1200		73	876.00	9 (
Power & Heat,	225		90	178.75	90
Watchman-Masons,	150		112	168.00	100
Outside Labor,	350		112	393.00	97
Machine Shop,	500-		102	509.00	100
Carpenter Shop,	225		64	144.00	100
-Paper Box Shop,	75		106	90.00	100
Paint Shop,	125		68	85.00	100
Main Office,	500		167	834.00	100
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#### **ATHLETICS MAKE IT 50-50 IN THEIR WEEK END GAMES**

Totals,

Lose Saturday in Springfield and Win Sunday at Mt. Nebo-Edgar Lost to the Team.

The Athletics broke their losing streak yesterday and won an easy game from the Red W's of New Haven. This was their first home game and is their first win of the season. They have lost three games. They went to Springfield Saturday dost to the Fisk Red Tops of that place by the score of 6-4. Yesterday's game was a poor one

to watch. The game was ragged locals but not quite as hard first four innings the visitors failed to make a score. They scored a run an inning after that and succeeded in getting six in the total. The score in the fourth was five to nothing in the Athletics favor.

The visitors started as though they were going to run away from the locals, for McGill, pitching for the locals, allowed them to get the bases full but pulled out of the hole by striking out two men and getting the third at first.

Wilson and Schieldge hit the ball the furthest, Schieldge and Manager Tedford got five safe bingles in their five trips to the plate.

The score of yesterday's game follows:

Athletice Wilson 3b Keating 88 Schieldge If Kotsch 2b Fay cf Tedford 1b Dowd rf Crockett c McGill p-rf Sipples rf-p

Dugan If Hamlin 3b McGowan rf Keping cf-c 1 1 2 0 Gallagher 2b Anderson as Giblitz 1b Navarre c-cf Stapple p Patten p

Winchest'r 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 6 Fitzgerald 2b Three-base hits, Wilson, Schieldge, Shea p Keping; two-base hits, Schieldge, Tedford, McGowan; sacrifice hits, Kotsch 2, Keating, Fay; stolen bases, Schiledge, Kotsch, Tedford, Dowd, Sipples, Dougan 3; hits of plays, Glenney to Crockett to Mc-McGill 7 in 6 innings, off Sipples 3 Kay, Duffy to Heffren to Moynihan; in 3 innings, off Stapple 2 in 1 in- base on balls off Ballsieper 1; ning, off Patten 9 in 7 innings; struck out by Ballsieper 1, by Shea struck out, by McGill 7, by Sipples 2; hit by pitcher, Shea, Duffy; time 6, by Patten 6; base on balls, of 1.45; umpire Kenney. McGill 3, off Sipples 1, off Staple 1: left on bases, Athletics 5. Wincheshours; umpire McCarthy.

Athletics 1 1 3 0 1 2 2 2 0 -12

Edgar With Polis. "Pop" Edgar's absence from the lineup of the Athletics was notice- Magnell Drug Co.

able. He played his first game yesterday with the Poli club of Hartford. Edgar is playing right field with the Hartford team and is lead off man in the lineup. When the locals played the Poli club earlier in the season Edgar's hitting made good impression upon Manager Gillette of the Poli club. Gillette however showed courtesy to the Athletic club and did not ask Edgar outright to leave the Athletics. Later, Gillette offered Edgar a position and the local man accepted. He made an excellent showing in yesterday's game. He fielded his position perfectly. In two trips to the plate he got one safe hit, two runs and stole two bases. "Pop" started the season this year in real ing. Steel Common, which opened not be equalled, A rich girl be national sensation Daraldina and blg league style. He has been hit- 5-8 up at 106 1-4, rallied to 107 and comes a chorus girl for a lark and mentions in good altaps

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and has followed Breckenridge into other leagues playing a number of seasons with the Brattleboro, Vt., team. Edgar will be with the Poli team for the rest of the season.

played with the big Manchester

HIGH SCHOOL LOST.

Local Nine Defeated by Rosary High, of Holyoke.

Shea, of Rosary High, Holyoke, was invincible Saturday and the local high school met defeat in Holyoke by the score of 6-0. The locals played a good fielding game but Lynch, Finnegan and Wright were the only men who could come through with safe hits. Ballsieper pitched well but allowed the Rosary men more hits than Shea allowed Am Car Foundry ...... 77 % the locals. This is the third loss for the locals this year, the second to

The box score follows: Crockett 2b Glenney 88 Lynch rf Finnegan cf Ballsieper McKay 1b Knofla If Fox 3b 29 0 3 23 17

Moynihan 3b

Cunningham

Heffron 1b

Kennedy of

Wall rf

Duffy as

32 6 8 26 11 Two-base hits Cunningham, Moriarty; sacrifice hits Kennedy; double

Order your plants and flowers ter 7; wild pitches, McGill; time, 2 from John H. Cheney for Memorial ed today. 208t2

Fudge Sundae, very

### PARK THEATER

TONIGHT'S SHOW!

AND DORALDINA THE SENSATION OF TWO CON

A GREAT PICTURIZATION OF A GREAT STORY BY A GREAT AUTHOR, IN SIX ACTS. OTHER ATTRACTIONS IN CONJUNCTION.

#### TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

THE WORLD'S GREATEST DISPENSER OF MIRTH AND MERRIMENT

XTRA ADDED ATTRACTION! A BIG TRIANGLE SPECIAL "THE HARD ROC

#### **MIXED TENDENCIES** ON MARKET TODAY

Incertainty of New Revenue Bill Leads to Selling Movement Against Industrials-Rails Strong-Quota-

New York, May 27.—Speculativ sentiment was distinctly divided during the early trading on the stock market today, railroad stocks being strong, while the industrials were weak, but the professional element on the floor and in the street continued aggressively bearish and seized on every new development as a reason for putting out more lines

of short stocks. Announcement that the President will address Conmeans "ho"s" first and Coleman Puel atter of

teams under Manager Breckentidge 64 1-4 and fractional losses were sustained in other copper shares. The weakness in the steel industrials had an influence on the general market and made the railroad stocks waver after the initial declines.

Reading advanced 1-2 to 88 1-4 Preferred advanced 3-4 to 100 5-8. followed by a reaction to 99 1-4.

Stock Quotations.

by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row,

Hartford.

Reported for The Evening Herald

2.30 p. m. prices: Am Tel & Tel ..... 98 1/2 Nev Consol Copper ..... 1976 

Liberty Bonds 4 1/8 ........ 97.30 BESSARABIA "WILLINGLY

Liberty Bonds 3 1/2 8 ......... 99.10

Liberty Bonds 4s 1st .......94.68

Liberty Bonds 4s 2nd ..... 94.64

Westinghouse

Ukrainian protest against the annex- Road, is also appointed general suation of the Russian province of Bess- perintendent of the Central New arabia, Roumania has notified the England Road, succeeding G. W Ukrainian government at Kiev that Clark, who is assigned to other du-Beasarabia "willingly joined the ties. Harry C. Oviatt, who was formother country", said advices receiv- merly general superintendent of the

parley.

#### **AMUSEMENTS**

**REAL STARS IN REEL PLAYS** AT THE MOVIE THEATERS



#### Park Theater Circle

A Fox Special heads the big feature bill at the Cozy Circle tonight with Wolcot Balestier wrote a great gress on revenue legislation this af- when June Caprice will be seen in a book-The Naulahka. It has been ternoon was used as reason for sell- five act melodrama called "The made into a great six part phoing all the industrial after a rally Heart of Romance." Here is a toplay with a cast headed by Antowhich occurred soon after the open- story that for originality of plot can- nio Moreno and the famous, interthen dropped to 106 3-8. Baldwin she entangles up the characters in \$100,000 to produce and when you

me in good company for he has 1 124 up at 52 1-2, declined to 50 banquet sene in this play where the that is splendid in all particulars. 3-4. Anaconda dropped 7-8 to chorus girls dance for the millionaire diners, is said to be the most daring the Popular Playhouse this evening, ever depicted on the screen. This John F. Sullivan offers to his patplay could be procured but for one day because other cities were clama oring so persistently for it.

Besides comedies and novelties, the fourth episode of "The Woman and New York Central advanced 1-2 in the Web" will be shown tonight. to 73 1-4 with a reaction to 73. New The big stunt in tonight's chapter is Haven after advancing 3-8 to 43 a collision at sea where one boat 3-4, declined to 42 5-8. Marine runs down another. It is highly sensational.

For tomorrow at no advance in prices there will be an '11,000 foot show de luxe. There will be Carmey Myers in a big Bluebird, "The Wine Girl." a Drew comedy, Metro Travelogue and Hearst-Pathe. And then there will also be shown the great and only Charlie Chaplin in his latest million dollar picture "A Dog's Life." That traffic will be blocked tomorrow evening in front of Chaplin picture is in three reels. You know the other Chaplins are in two. Then this picture costs just four times what an ordinary Chaplin costs. Added to this is a big show

and all at no advance in prices. There has been installed in the Circle what is probably the most modern ventilating system in existence. It is known as the "Aerfiltre" and with the aid of huge 36 inch fans, the air is changed and filtered and cooled in the theater every fourteen minutes. At a test on Saturday the temperature was dropped many degrees in a little over five minutes. This will be a great convenience during hot days this summer.

On Thursday and Friday a big special feature will come to the Circle. It is called "The Beloved picture and one hundred dollars to Traitor."

"The House of Hate" will be shown. This serial has already made a tre- big Triangle special, "The Hard Rock mendous hit here.

R. R. OFFICIALS CHANGED. New Haven, May 27-Announce-JOINED" ROUMANIA ment is made by the New Haven Road here today that W. H. Foster, general Geneva, May 27-Answering the superintendent of the New Haven New Haven, and who resigned last The Central Empires consented to fall to take up government work, is the annexations of Bessarabia by appointed superintendent of the Cen-Moumania during the eastern peace tral New England Road with headquarters at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

#### Theater

A great writer, Rudyard Kipling, others of stellar fame. It costs over ed it you will agree that the money was well spent. It is a Pathe play

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Tomorrow comes the greatest day in the annals of Manchester's movie history. Charlie Chaplin comes to the Popular Playhouse in his first three reel million dollar laugh fest, "A Dog's Life." The premium Mr. Sullivan paid for a two day showing of this world renowned comedy way Manchester happened to get an runs into four figures and here's the early showing.

Mr. Sullivan naturally wanted to see what he was paying such an enormous sum for, so he took a trip to Boston to review the picture. After seeing the first reel Mr. Sullivan got up and walked out. "Are you satisfied Mr. Sullivan?" said the representative. "More than satisfied" remarked the owner of the Popular Playhouse, "here's my check for the boot for an early booking." That is On Saturday another episode of how Manchester got the picture right after Hartford. And don't forget a med" is included in this no advance in prices program.

NEW FOE OFFENSIVE

IMMINENT IN ITALY Rome, May 27-An Austro- Hungarian offensive on the Italian front is imminent the newspaper Messagero learned today from a Swiss source.

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WORD FROM SELECTIVES.

E. L. G. Hohenthal has received the following telegram from Frank V. Williams in charge of the Manchester boys who left here for Camp painted and in good mechanical condition. Tel. 560. Edward J. Holl, Se

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Frank V. Williams.

One of the largest shipments of at Herald branch office. freight came into the yards at the south end on Saturday. It consisted of 36 carloads. All but a few were consigned to Cheney Brothers. Twenty four cars were coal, two tanks of oil were for the town and two cars were consigned to the Rogers Paper mills.

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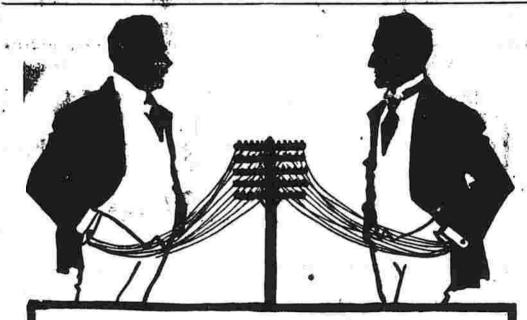
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#### OPENING GUN IN FEDERAL PROHIBITION AMENDMENT, PROPOSED FOR ALABAMA, EIRED

Huntsville, Ala., May 27.-The voter. None of the candidates on opening gun in the fight for and the ticket oppsed to the constitutionagainst the adoption by Alabama of al amendment will openly say they Norman Burke, Ladies of the Maccathe Federal Constitutional Amendforces opposing the amendment.

representing the Anti-Saloon League, States shall live under.

the State the issue has been fought the liquor traffic. over again and again and in prac-

The small successes accredited to the apti-prohibition forces may he traced to a beclouded issue. Never has the question of whiskey or no whiskey come before the people of

favor the return of saloons to Alabama. Rather, they explain they ment was fired here today in the are as good prohibitionists as anyfirst of a series of joint debates be- body, but they believe in the old tween representatives of the Anti- theory of State rights-that every Saloon League, supporting the State has a right to say whether it amendment, and anti-prohibition shall have prohibition or not, and McKinney, Mrs. McRoberts, Florthat two-thirds of the States of the The debate here was between Union have no right to say what James Weatherly, of Birminghom, kind of laws the other third of the and Oscar S. Lewis, representing the In both the amendist and the antiforces opposed to the ratification of amendist camps it is pretty well un-

derstood that should the Federal to be the hardest ever conducted in amendment be defeated in Alabama the South between the friends and the next move by the anti-amendists will be a straight-out-anti-prohibi-Alabama is for prohibition. Ever tion fight-a campaign waged in the since saloons were relegated from hope of throwing the State open to

It is indicated the Anti-Saloon tically every instance the prohibi- League will be able to command Elizabeth Cashman, Barbara Cheney, some money from outside the State Mrs. Helen Reed. It is also Maris Magnet

The debates also will be held in the State that they did not reject Birmingham, Montgomery, Gadsden, Sarah Stevenson, M. W. Rohan. Albany, Tuscaloosa, Selma, Mobile, The present campaign has many Anniston and other cities between side issues tending to confuse the now and the close of the campaign.

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Washington, May 25.—To save home visiting, and we are the selection of the babies this year is the hope of the infant welfare unit of the American Red Cross now working fant welfare exhibit was in Chartre four hundred strong, in France, and the success there and the go where the death rate among infants interest were immense. ... We is tremendous, according to state- mediately started the organization of

through our centers, where the pub- work throughout France." dren. But there is no organized children.

this work,

educational campaign. The f ments made by Dr. William P. Lucas, the most successful infant wells chief of the bureau, just returned to exhibits I have ever seen. The American record was one in Phili "In America there is one phy-delphia, in 1912, when a nine-day sician to every 500 people," said Dr. baby show was visited by 67,00 Lucas. "In France there is but one people. In Lyons our infant-wesphysician to 5,000 people and I know fare exhibit was visited by 71,955 of communities where there is but the same first nine days. We show one to 20,000 people. As a result ed kindergarten work, recreational the death rate is enormous, and the and playground work, food exhibits, birth rate has fallen, as it has in moving pictures and lastern slides each of the belligerent countries. as well as demonstrations of ways "The infant mortality work has ing and caring for infants. This is several phases. One is directly the general type of our educations

lic comes for preventive work. Dr. Lucas said the bureau had es France was the first country that amined 28,000 repatriated children started preventive work for infants coming through Evian in the past six and has the organization, where the months and altogether had come doctors meet the mothers and chil- into touch with 150,000 French

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Bolton is a part of the Manches ter district and is contributing generously. The first report of the canvassers in that section contains the names of 15 dollar subscribers besides the following for larger

#### COMMITTEE IS CERTAIN GOAL WILL BE REACHED

(Continued from page 1.)

Last Hours of Drive. Intense interest marks the closing hours of Manchester's Red Cross campaign for \$100,000, and all instration at Cheney half this evening when the drive will be brought to a close. There is every hope that the self-selected quota of \$100,000. which is a voluntary increase, of Ferguson, Jr., John Flavel, Joseph \$35,000 over the quota set by the national committee, will be raised. Up to Saturday noon, when the captains and teams met at Chensy 1

Remarkable Record. A remarkable record is disclosed in the canvass of the manufacturist plants of the town. Thus far, at contributed to the Red Cross, and there are still two and one-half ed for. The number of employees in town, including those in the Chaney mills, is 5,100. Chairman P. M. Anderson telegraphed these figures to the American Red Cross officials

Captain Frank D. Cheney, head of the industrial group canvassers, reported yesterday that 31 local industries had exceeded their quotas, also that 25 have scored 100 per cent perfect, every man in each

plant having contributed. Tonight's Public Meeting. The press has been requested to extend, in behalf of the general committee, an invitation to all local Red Cross workers to meet at Cheney hall at 7.30 this evening 1 to hear the final reports. The only invitation is that extended through the press, and it is meant to include all persons who have assisted the Mrs. Jennie Robinson, Mrs. Thomas Red Cross in any capacity, whether in the present drive, or the work on surgical dressings and aswing and Ralph Aceto, Guetave Ulrich, Mra. knitting at the recreation building, Mary Matchett, Jennie A. Ryan, or in any other capacity. Captains and team members' reports will be received at Cheney half from 5 J. McKinney, Mrs. Edward Turking- 6.15 p. m. Dinner will be appeared ton, Pasquale Ageto, Chas: Hall, at 5.15, and the doors will coan told at 6.15, and the doors will open for the evening program at 7.20. There fred Chartier, Mrs. M. J. Dougherty, will be a concert, with patricial songs by the Liberty Chorus from 7.30 to 8 o'clock, and the final the turns will then be announced. ter 9 p. m., there will be orohestra

> Memorial Fund Grows. Gratifying progress is being mad in the Memorial fund organised during the present drive, with Min. Maytie Case Crowski at its h Yesterday, one member of eac the ten regular teams was marine act with Mrs. Orowell; a joint lag was held and plans were ered. Gifts are belog regulved

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A gift to the Red Cross is paying France, including LaFayette, for our own liberty. If your humanity demands that you go outside the bounds of esteem for your own country alone, remember the Allies and the cause of democracy, the win- Mr. Sunday said to the prisoners; ning of which is as important for the German people as for us.

about \$81,000. It has probably you will be delighted with the Unisubscriptions from 93 per cent of the prices. factory workers in Manchester.

When the workers report at 7.30 tonight, see that the total is \$100,-000, readers. Less than that means Bolsheviki. defeat.

THE HORSE AND WAR.

the eavairy. For draught pur- ex-Czar. ses the motor, like every other machine sooner or later, has been of supplies through or over certain hour. kinds of ground. A high military

Dobbin isn't heard of much now- ites compared with Russia. adays, nor seen much either. In San Francisco, it is said, a fine span races or shows. On the street a fine er. pair of carriage horses is a curiosity.

5,000,000 horses and mules working sian government. on the West front alone.

Who would want to see an end to him? There would be one less first time in her life, has been hissed Mount Holyoke College, one of the pet for us humans, one less exer- by crowds in Amsterdam streets. ciser of our sympathy and humanity.

#### THE NEW EVENING POST.

. The New York Evening Post has and honorable history. It is newspaper with which any reporter or editor might have been proud to be connected at almost any period of its career. But in later years, despite the high character of its able editor and proprietor, Oswald Garrison Villard, it has lost step in the forward march of newspaper journalism. Its continued appeal to an exclusive and highly cultivated class has done it little good, and its circulation has, according to popular

repute, dwindled. With the reduction in price from juvenated, judging by a sample copy creased wages. at has reached us. The days when eight single-column heads, all editorials a column or more in length as a matter of course; and other articles that are essays rather in appearance at least, the deeps of owners could do for a similar rate two addresses.

The Evening Post seems to be the Herald Printing Company won't stand. Writing a newspaper thou sluggard! for the reading public pays.

BRISBANES PARAGRAPHS. . A languid fly, coming to life now,

Scout in your house, tell him that old! fly killing is as important in the Main Office, Main and Hillard Sts. too Branch Office, Ferris Block....... 545 is highly approved by President Wilnot neutral, whether Norway is or War Bureau, Ferris Block ....... 489

> of the speech in which Lloyd George, the greatest living democrat, overwhelmed his enemies?

He characterized the attacks of inpacriotic Tories as "sniping" and

France. I have visited some of the as a Kitchin Kabainet." You have Generals and they were telling how good reason to disagree, neighbor, in passenger fares to three cents per the Germans are silently preparing after his latest reticence regarding mile effective June 10, and general perhaps the biggest blow of the war the new revenue bill. under a shroud of mystery. They asked me for certain help. I have With all these war gardens, the as approved by President Wilson, brought home a list of the things South, and the grocers who handle were today ordered by William G. which they wanted done. I want to its truck, soon will see a smaller deattend to them, and I beg-I really mand for other than home-grown beg-for our common cause, the vegetables. read off tonight at the gathering of fate of which is in the balance now and in the next few weeks-I beg and implore that there should be an an average big factory of 2,000 end of this sniping."

jail, talked to Lloyd Bopp, sentenced to hanging for the murder of a poback with interest the debt we owe liceman, then went out and preached a sermon from the gallows yard to the other prisoners.

Different kinds of men could preach different kinds of strong ser- ing" of steel. Now for tesselated largest wage increase recorded, mons under such cfrcumstances. Pass up temptation like the hobo does a wood pile.

mounted by now. This sum includes ted States-in spite of high food

Semeneff, the Cossack leader, "active again," which means that he and his followers are murdering the

Semeneff is one "Russian Villa." and there are 500 more "Villas" like him murdering and burning through-The part which the horse is play- out Russia. Mexico is a happy hamin the Great war is not confined let compared with the land of the

The "regular Government" of Rusfound to possess limitations. Flan- sia, according to the Petrograd newsders mud has been an insuperable papers, has a machine worked by obstacle, and ravines and swamps electricity, invented by an engineer Hkewise. The horse is the only named Brum, which will cut off the means to drag heavy guns or loads heads of 500 political prisoners in an

Villa, of the Mexican mountain, authority says big guns and shells and Dr. Guillotine, of the French could not win the war without them. Revolution, are simple pre-Raphael-

Success changes us all. Mr. of horses is considered a truer index Lenine, who could not endure the of the state of the owner's pocket- cruelty of the Czar, finds himself book, than a fine automobile. In in power and requires a machine to the East we don't see splendid spec- cut off heads that will work with imens of the genus except at horse the speed of an American corn shell-

And the Russian knout that ser-But there were more in America vants of the Czar used to swing last New Year's Day by 353.000, ac- on the backs of revolutionists is now cording to the Government, than in the hands of the Kaiser's servants there were a year previous. We and very effective, it is said, in caus- clerk. doubt it, but it is estimated there are ing Russia in protend to love Prus

> The Queen of Holland, for the wealth, monarchies are destroyed by table supply is concerned, if plans poverty," said Prudhomme.

erty in the form of hunger, and when year is estimated at 2,000 bushels of effective June 25, and all class rates this war ends may be included in potatoes and 5,000 cans each of corn less than 25 cents first class and prothe "formerly a kingdom" list, with beans and tomatoes. The girl far- portionate rates on other classes will the good little queen and her hus- mers are planting gardens to cover be cancelled. band keeping house as "Mr. and this demand.

Observe one little difference between railroads under Government control-which will lead to Government management-and under pri-

vate control. The Government has announced a increase of wages for railroad workers amounting to almost three hunthree to two cents, at the time all dred million dollars a year and said guest of the local Equal Franchise the New York newspapers agreed to that freight and passenger rates must the cut, it seems to have become re- be advanced slightly to meet the in-

Under private ownership the railexactly alike, stretched across the roads asked permission to increase eight columns of space of Page 1 freight and passenger rates just onel Theodore Roosevelt delivered seem ended. Its headlines are not about as much, because the railroads an address here today especially to yet well-balanced; it still publishes had been required to increase wages those of German birth or parentage by six million dollars a year,

In other words, the Government mocracy. The colonel arrived from than news. All of which betokens can add to the pay of the workers Chicago and leaves tonight for Wisthat it is for the leisure class. But, fifty times as much as the private consin, where he is scheduled for

The physical force of a tiny little coming to a realization that tradi- bean planteor other vegetable had tions frequently have to give way to plenty of illustration during the bread and butter. Blind copying of showers of the past two days. There past excellences is a form of self- were small "earthquakes" in some of plagiarization for which the public the back yards. Go to the garden,

Riotous indignation and righteous indignation for once approached be-By Mail, Postpaid.

\$3.00 a year, \$1.50 for six months.

By Carrier .......Ten cents a week single Copies ......Two cents be a million flies before the Au- which refused to join the "use no ing one, when at Birmingham, Ala. wheat" movement. The new South Kill flies, and if you have a Boy is so informal, compared with the

> Some of Norway's great men are not. Nansen, one of the "farthest north" of the past, has many nice Did you read the last few words things to say about the President and America, since the conclusion of the arrangement for an exchange of commodities.

> Says the New Britain Herald: "We disagree with those who refer to the "I have just come back from House committee on ways and means

The Hartford Times says that in hands 1,000 will change their jobs at least once a year. We'll wager Billy Sunday visited the county the silk mills haven't that average.

> Dr. Hesselgrave writes of dugouts that accommodate 5,000, and yesterday The Sun of New York published a picture of one with a "ceilfloors, etc.

You needn't get puffed up, An- additional cost of coal this year and sonia, about passing us in thrift the high price of other railroad ma-The total of Saturday noon was Think of Russia for a minute, and stamp sales. We're busy with a terials make higher passenger and Red Cross fund just now, probably freight rates necessary, said McAdoo. busier than you. Wait a few weeks. In passenger rates he announced

Hampden county, Massachusetts,

A pen of leghorns broke all records at Storrs last week, with an records for, except to be broken?

No more Rhodes scholarships, until after the war. The trustees have so voted. Time has been found too precious for the examinations.

Anyhow, pretty soon we won't be as beetless as we were.

All Montana is wheatless. Well, they have mutton in Montana.

SAYS HE CASHED BAD

CHECKS TO BURY SON. St. Louis, Mo., May 27 .- Frank J. Hoffman, twenty-six, who was armoney under false pretenses, said he trips. had caused five worthless checks. aggregating \$80, to obtain money to buy a lot in St. Marcus Cemetery in which to bury his son, John, two years old. Hoffman said he had been unable to meet his expenses on a salary of \$14 a week as a grocery tially used one-way tickets will be

MOUNT HOLYOKE GIRLS

South Hadley, Mass., May 27 .large girl's colleges of the East, will mile for the ticket, for the unused "Republics are destroyed by be self-supporting, as far as its vegeof the student farmers succeed. The on both state and interstate travel. Holland feels the pinch of pov- needs of the student body for the

DR. ANNA HOWARD SHAW

FRANCHISE GUEST TODAY. Pittsburgh, Pa., May 27 .- Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association and president of the women's committee. Council of National Defense, was the Federation and the speaker at the annual convention today.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS

AT DES MOINES TODAY. Des Moines, Iowa, May 27,-Colwhile on his tour of several Middle Western States in the couse of de-

## AND FREIGHT FARES;

Three Cents a Mile on Almost **All Roads Beginning** June 10

#### \$850,000,000 **ADDED TO REVENUES**

Wage Increases, Largest in History, to Total \$300,000,000 Yearly-Round Trip Tourist Fares an Ex-

Washington, May 27 .- Increases freight rate increases of approximately 25 per cent effective June 25. McAdoo, director general of rail-

More than \$850,000,000—the increased operating expenses for 1918 -are expected to be raised by these increases in rates, according to the Railways Administration.

One hundred and ninety-six railroads and all steamships in Lake and coastwise trade under federal control are affected.

Employes "Raised." These sweeping changes in rates vere announced today, following the granting to railroad employes, of the amounting to \$300,000,000 yearly. Wage increases plus \$160,000,000

these changes: The basis fare for one way travel it is said, can't restock its sheep in day coaches will be three cents a flocks, because of the high price of mile, with a few exceptions in sparsesheep. It is now or never, neigh- ly settled regions where the existing higher rate will remain.

Tourist Fares. Round trip tourist fares, somewhat higher than those now in effect. egg yield of 91 per cent. What are will be established to take effect June 15 sleeping cars and partor cars will be required to pay an additional pass-

age fare of one half cent a mile and those traveling in tourist sleeping cars an additional charge of one Commutation fares are not included in the general increases, but

are advance ten per cent. Nontransferrable commutation tickets, purhased before yesterday, will be honored without additional charge, to the date of expiration. All commutation tickets bought from today will be honored until June 10, when rested here on a charge of obtaining they may be redeemed for unused

Mileage Books.

Liberal rules provide for the redemption of partially unused tickets prior to the effective date of the order. Such tickets, however, will not be honored after that date. Parredeemed by charging for the used portion the tariff fare at the time the journey was begun and refunding TO DO OWN GARDENING. the difference. Mileage tickets partially used will be redemeed on the basis of what purchaser paid per portion. Advanced fares become effective on June 10 and will apply

The increased freight rates become

Commodity Rates.

Commodity rates generally are in cluded in the 25 per cent increase, excepting commodities of which there is a heavy movement. Or these commodities advances will be made by adding certain amounts to all rates or by fixing specifically the new rates which shall apply.

The principal heavy commodities affected and the advances thereon Coal from 15 to 50 cents per ton

Coke from 15 to 75 cents per ton. Iron ore 30 cents per ton. cents per hundred pounds.

Stone for road work, sand and gravel, one cent per hundred pounds. Brick cement and plaster two cents per one hundred pounds. Lime one and one half cents per

hundred pounds. Lumber, 25 per cent, but not more than five cents per hundred pounds: Grain, flour and other mill products an average of 25 per cent but exigency, they will promptly be re- simo.

## atkins Brothers Inc.



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Freedom from moisture. food odors, etc., which condense upon and contaminate the food in an ordinary refrigeratoris fully as important as low temperature. In a

#### BOHN Syphon Refrigerator

because of the Syphon System, the air circulates very repidly, passes over the ice so frequently that it deposits ALL its impurities in the ice chamber, where they pass off through the drain, and keeps the air in the food

compartments pure, dry

and cold (temperature 42

degrees).

These are not general statements. They are definite and can be proved by actual test. For instance, soda crackers left uncovered in a BOHN Refrigerator for days at a time will be as crisp as ever when taken out. Matches can be struck on any inside wall. No moisture or grime condenses on bottles. any of these tests in your refrigerator and note the

## Why Not Be Comfortable Your Porch?

These warm days you can be comfortable on your own porch if you will permit us to arrange its furnishings for you.

The cost will seem so small when you have gotton our prices, and the added comfort and coziness will be so great that you will appreciate the suggestion from us, that you furnish your porch comfortably. Grass Rugs withstand the weather and are inexpensive, yet they add so much to the neatness of the porch. We have them in several sizes, and all are inexpensive.

Couch Hammocks in several styles and sizes, and we put them up for you without extra charge.

Then we have a nice line of Fibre Furniture that weather will not damage. Chairs, Settees and Rockers all reasnoably priced.

Bar Harbor Willow Chairs Only .....

Veranda Rockers from.

from 4 ft. to 12 ft.

Porch Shades in any sizes

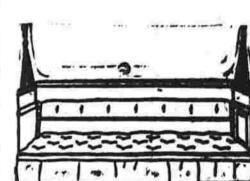
\$1.50 Upwards

Couch Hammocks in Khaki ..... \$11.98 Couch Hammocks with chains attached to spring ..... \$13.50

Blue duck with Boxspring cushions \$20.75. Khaki colored with adjustable back ... \$26.50. Decorated hammocks

de luxe with canopy and

standard ..... \$37.75.



result.

Livestock 25 per cent but not more than seven cents per hundred

Sugar 25 per cent, except to points in middle states. Rates from the different producing sections will be maintained on the present rolationship.

Copper bullion and smelter products will be advanced approximately 6.50 per ton from the Rocky COMMITTEE IS CERTAIN Mountain and Pacific coast states to Atlantic Seaboard.

All export and import rates will be cancelled, the Democratic rates will apply to and from the ports after

June 25. Less Than Carload Lots.

less than carload shipment will be fifty cents and for road-hauling a carload the minimum will be \$15 under the new order. Important established rate group-

ings and fixed differentials will be continued where found practicable. Appeal may be made to the Interstate Commerce Commission. where rates are considered unreasonable. During federal control Congress has grand totals collected to date and provided that the President may initiate rates whenever the public inter- | Manchester \$100,000 Red Cross est demands it. This power in ac- drive: was transferred to Director General No. 2 ...... 9,528.69 McAdoo. It is under this authori- No. 3 .......... 6.332.69 

vances in pates. . "War Measure," Says McAdoo. Director General McAdoo points out today that it is important to No. 8 ...... 9,199.16 make tlear that no part of the increase in rates is due to the making No. 10 ....... 6,775.76 of additions and betterments.

"It is earnestly hoped," he said. that all citizens affected directly or ndirectly by this increase in rates will support the general principle of

ever proposed or allowed when rail- law was given as an alibi. roads were under private control. "There is no way in which the

present increases will inure to pri-

justment the excess, if any, will be the little in the lit Cotton 15 cents per hundred for the benefit of the people of the United States as a whole and not for the benefit of the private railroad

owners or any of them." Reductions in rates will be made from time to time to the extent that savings can be effected. Economies and reduced prices for railroad materials will probably bring the first reductions, it was said.

**GOAL WILL BE REACHED** 

(Continued from Page 3.)

tributors will have all of the year 1918 in which to meet pledges; The minimum charge for handling sums from \$1 to amounts in four figures are welcome for the Memorial fund, and the indications are for a handsome showing for Monday evening. It is explicitly understood that all gifts to this fund are to be voluntary contributions; no person will be solicited or approached in any way whatsoever on the subject.

Team Totals to Date. Following will be found the accredited to the ten teams in the

No. 5 ..... 7,215.33 No. 6 ...... 8,880.88 Nor 7 ..... 6,632.321 No. 9 ...... 7,294.88

GROCERS FIX PUNISHMENT. Uniontown, Pa., May 25-Two grocers at Perryopolis who had been violating the Administration flour such increase as an unavoidable war order set their own punishment at a hearing. They said they would re-"There is this distinction," he frain from selling flour for thirty added, "in considering these in- days, would buy \$100 worth of Libcreases. They are fundamentally erty bonds and donate \$100 each different from any . rate increases to the Red Cross. Ignorance of the

CLEMENCEAU SEES FOCH. Paris, May 27-Premier Clemen- mother in California, matted to ceau returned from the front last wife, Mrs. Marie Hourd, of Chie "If they turn out to be more than night, after having consulted with are needed to meet the grave public General Foch, the Allied generalis- another woman. Mrs. Rout

#### TO TORPEDO MOLDAVA

Submarine Blow Its Whistle in Fog. and Troop Ship Switched on Lights, Making Itself Better Tare

London, May 27 .- Just before the transport Moldavia, carrying American troops, was attacked and sunk by a German submarine, a whistle was heard in the fog, indicating that a collision was immient, according to a dispatch to the Express today from a channel port, quoting an officer who was in command of a detachment on the troopship. It is now believed that the whistle was sounded by the submarine itself and was a trick to trap the vessel. At soon as the whistle was heard all lights on the Moldavia were switch

The thick water which was prevailing assisted the U-boat in its work of destruction.

Five minutes before the ship was sent down the weather was so foggy that one's hand could not be seen before his face, the officer stated.

The moon broke through the clouds and just as it did so the vessel was struck. It was a fortunate thing that the moon shone for sh hour, as the moonlight greatly as sisted in transferring the survivors. According to the best evidence

hand now the missing American sol-

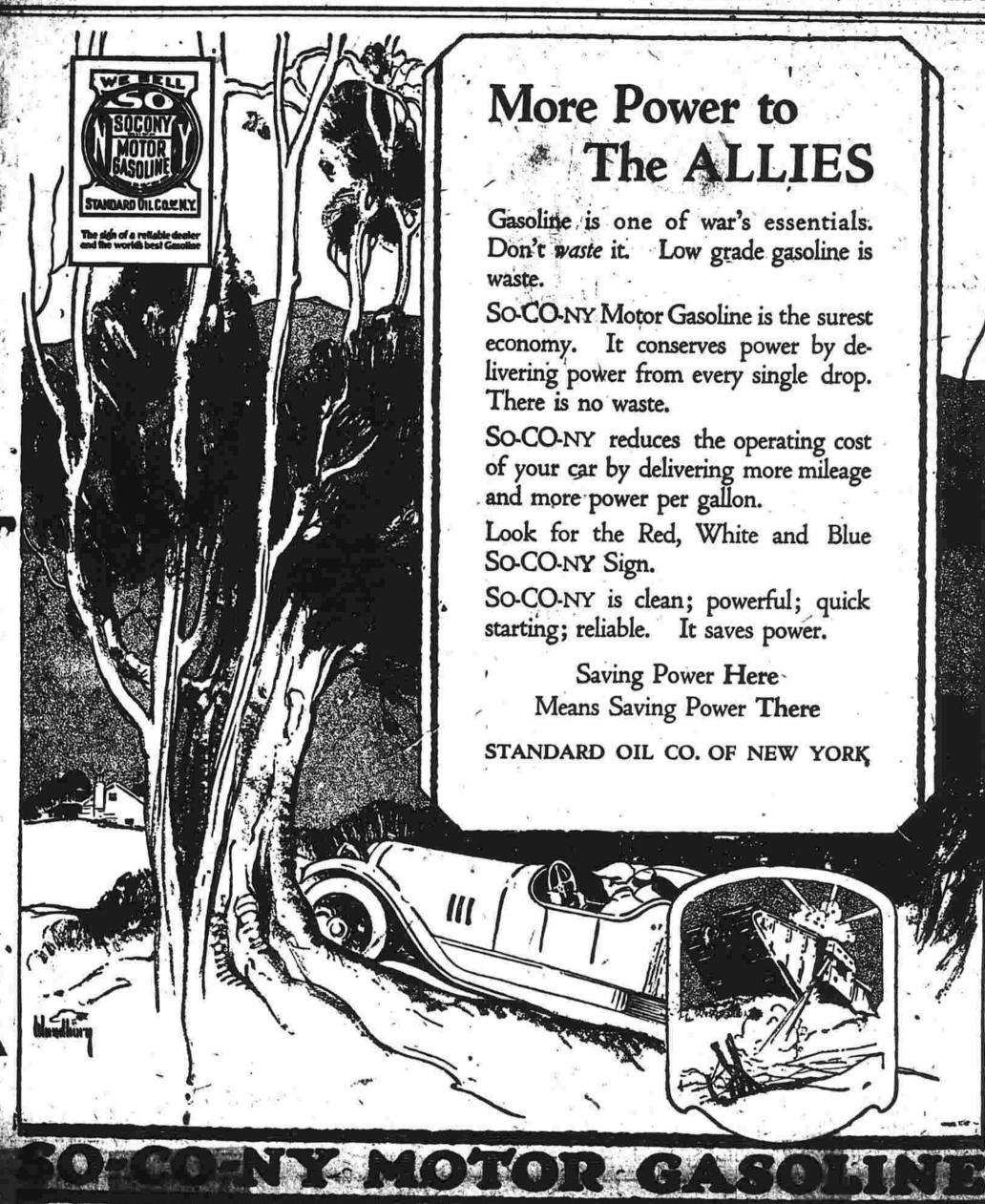
diers were killed outright instead of

being trapped and drowned. C. W. KNOWLTON

MISSING IN ACTION Washington, May 27.-Ninet names appeared on the casualty of the War Department today. Ni were killed in action, four died of wounds, one of disease, two ware wounded severely and three were reported as missing in action Charles W. Knowlton, of Farifield missing in action, is the only Englander.

WIFE RECEIVES MISSIVE

INTENDED FOR ANOTH Chicago, Ill., May 27 -- In a mene of extreme absent-minds Henry, Hoard, while visiting a letter intended unmited granted a divorce by Judge Ri



## Your Suit For Decoration Day is Here

Whether it is a light suit, a dark suit, a mixture or a blue serge, for young men, or middle aged men, it is here.

Pick out your Kuppenheimer Suit \$22 50, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00.



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#### House's Straw Hats on Top

Big stock, every known variety, every hat a good one and big value for the money. Get yours today or tomorrow, \$1.50 to \$5.00.

#### Men's Low Shoes

Season's Best Styles at Popular Prices. Leather and Fibre Soles in Tan and Black, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$6.50, \$7. Store Open Wednesday, May 29th till 9 P. M.

C. E. House & Son, Inc.

GARDEN CROPS WON'T THRIVE

Inless You Keep Cultivating the

Tiny Plants.

Washington, D. C., May 27.4-Garden crops will not give good results unless the soil is kept well cultivated, say the specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Cultivation is not intended primarily to kill weeds, although this is important, but to loosen the surface and let air into the soil so as to provide a more congenial environment for the roots of the plants. Plants in soil which is too wet turn yellow and if not relieved by proper cultivation and drainage, languish and die. Too much water in the soil

Soil which has been too wet, if allowed to dry and bake, offers an environment as uncongenial for plants as when too wet. Either extreme, therefore, should be guarded against.

If the soil is naturally wet, provide surface or tile drains. If in- in Havana. clined to bake after rains, cultivate as soon as it is dry enough. As a rule, stirring the surface two inches will give better results than deep cultivation.

If the home garden is located near the kitchen door, the hoe and rake can be kept conveniently near so that odd moments can be spent in cultivating.

SHOE DEALERS MEETING IN MEMPHIS, TENN., TODAY.

Memphis, Tenn., May 27 .- Shoe ganization, to be known as the Tri-, most prominent club leaders in the State Shoe Dealers' Association, will United States, and messages of be formed and will be a branch of sympathy, and encouragement have the National Shoe Dealers' Associa- already been received. tion. Shoe men attending the meeting here today were of the opinion there will be no let-up in the steady advance in shoes, In many sections of the country dealers report that demand is greater for highpriced shoes than for the low priced

Gas meters will be read May 29. Consumers are requested to assure an opportunity to approach the Park Hill Flower Shop, 539 Main

#### CHILD WELFARE CAMPAIGN IN OUR EIGHTH DISTRICT

Well Attended Meeting Held and Plans for the Year Outlined-

At the close of the exercises on Visitor's Day, Friday afternoon, a Child Welfare meeting was held in the auditorium of the Eighth District school building.

Mrs. H. O. Bowers as chairman spoke a few words of welcome, and introduced Mrs. H. C. Cheney, who s chairman of the Manchester organization of Child Welfare.

Mrs. Cheney told of the importance of working for the health of small children and said that 1918 was children's year, and Child Welfare was a most important phase of war work. When U. S. draftees and enlisted men were examined for entrance into the war, Connecticut stood next to the lowest in the list. But she said this was a national, not only a local defect.

The speaker said she had receiv ed from Washington one thousand cards to record the physical statistics of children under five years ago. Mrs. J. S. Neil, graduate-physiclan, next spoke and urged the cooperation of every mother who had young children, in the plans for the summe!.

Miss Moore, the school nurse, told of the plan to have a health center in the school building during summer, where babies could weighed, and measured and medical advice given. She also hoped that pure milk would be for sale at a reasonable price, for statistics show that since the price of milk has advanced the number of bables who have sickened, and died has in-

For the Polish women who were present, and might not understand what was said, a statement has een translated into Polish and wa read by Stella Kieski.

Mrs. Moriarty was persuaded to speak of her plans for the small children of St. Bridget's church. A statement has been printed in The Herald and others will follow.

The last speaker was Miss Len Eyck, the dental hygienist, 'who spoke of the importance to the child's health of a clean mouth, and urged the filling of cavities of the first teeth.

Attraction, and instructive posters ent by Uncle Sam illustrating the proper feeding and care of young children were displayed.

#### HAVANA'S WOMEN ARE REAL PATRIOTS

Professional Woman's Club Formed to Render More Help to Allies-Campaign of Education Planned.

Havana, Cuba, May 25 .- The professional and business women of Havana, with a view to rendering a patriotic service to the Allies and for their mutual betterment, today formed the Professional Woman's

Club of Havana. The members of the club hope to conduct among the English speakdilutes the soil solution, impedes the ing women of Cuba the same educaformation of nitrate, destroys de- tional propaganda and war gervice sirable soil organisms and permits that has been carried to success the development of undesirable among the native Cuban women by Madame Mariana Seva de Menocal, wife of the President of Cuba and

head of the Cuban Red Cross. The membership, so far, is very encouraging, and there is every reason to believe that the club will appeal to every thoughtful woman engaged in the different lines of work

The movement has been under consideration for some time, and has the sympathetic encouragement and support of Miss Sarah Thurston, first president of the Woman's Club of Havana, and a prominent teacher here for many years. Mrs. Luther Mendenhall, also a charter member and active worker in the Women's Club, and prominent in club work throughout the United States, is assisting Miss Thurston and the members in every way, having dedicated a large room dealers from Arkansas, Mississippi at her home as a clubroom. Through and Tennessee are holding a conven- Mrs. Mendenhall, the club is in tion here today. A permanent or- communication with some of the

> The following have been elected officers of the club: President, Miss Rose A. Troy; honorary president Mrs. Luther Mendenhall; first vicepresident, Miss Percy King; second vice-president, Miss Frances Field; secretary, Mrs. L. Van Gorder; treasurer, Miss Mabel Maxwell.

> cut Flowers for Memorial Day. St., and at East Cemetery entrance.



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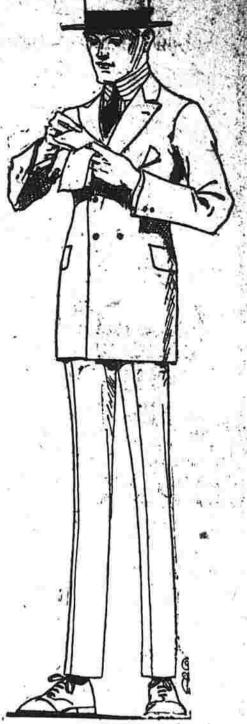
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Two-piece Suits are ready for 'Decoration Day". We are showing some excellent values in light weight Suits-many new models-new materials. Simply say "CHARGE IT" and pay A Dollar a Week.

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#### IMPORTED

#### Italian Domestic Groceries Meats and Provisions

We have a most inviting display of all the "good things" to eat and considering the present high prices on foodstuffs we are most reasonable. Then too-we give our customers the popular



#### United Trading Stamps

"THE STAMPS WITH A CASH VALUE."

Books are easily and quickly filled. Start saving United Trading Stamps at once. Filled books are worth \$2.00 in cash—Yes cold cash.

#### Reymander Brothers

PHONE 149-4, SOUTH MANCHESTER We Make a Specialty of Italian Olive Oil.



#### Hot in a Minute

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

#### G-E Electric Flatiron

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



TALL CAIRO BROWN MAKES

Cairo, Ill., May 27.-"It takes long tall Cairo Brown to make the policemen in a measure reflects b Kaiser lay his weapon down." That on the reputation of the city, Chi is one "catchy" sentence of a genu- Young has issued instructions that Bedding Plants of all kinds and ine negro song colored troops from hereafter only young and negtthis section sing as they leave for ing patrolmen are to be using the front. It promises to become public functions, especially popular with negro troops every- meetings which are

YOUNG AND NEAT LOOKING COPS ARE NOW ESSENTIAL

St. Louis, Mo., May 27-Declarin his belief that the appearance of the

dvertise In The Evening Herald

## Brown Thomson & Co.

MONDAY

Hartford's Shopping Center

## Learn to Make Your Own Dresses

MADAM COATES' SCHOOL OF SEWING AND DRESSMAKING OPENS AT OUR STORE MONDAY JUNE THIRD. ENROLL NOW, CLASSES ARE LIM-ITED.

> FREE explanatory lectures Monday and Tuesday, June 3rd and 4th at 2.30 P. M. on top floor, New building. All women are in-

#### A 4 Weeks Course of 12 Lessons for Only

TWO CLASSES OF THREE LESSONS EACH WEEK. Class A-Mondays and Wednesdays, 2.30 to 4.30 P. M. Fridays at 2.30 to 4.30 P. M.. Do not think this merely a dollar course of instruction in sewing and dressmaking. It is a most thorough and complete course designed for the home, professional or business woman. Its value is priceless.

It represents to the beginner a thorough, logical course of instruction equally valuable to dressmakers, as it brings to them the newest ideas in the dressmaking world. Full particulars at our McCall Pattern Dept.

#### BARGAIN IN GLOVE SILK CAMISOLES.

We were extremely fortunate in securing from the leading silk underwear maker of this country, some discontinued numbers in Glove Silk Camisoles trimmed with lace and having ribbon shoulder straps. They are worth \$2.00 and \$2.50 each, but we are not allowed to use makers name in connection with this ad., but each garment has his tag and label

## FLOWERS AND POTTED PLANTS

### New Flower Shop

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

## Baldwin's

Eating Places, 26 Asylum street the graves of their dead comrades, other Hartford girl stole goods in and 631 Main street, Hartford, The flowers at the Bolton cemetery the Brown, Thomson store valued at by taking home to them some of dren. At both exercises, Charles S. attempted suicide and it was this at- lawn urns and boxes that you have our Liberty Cookles, 15 cents a House, son of Herbert House, delivetempt which caused her arrest for seen, at Park Hill Flower Shop.

VETS DECORATE GRAVES. The members of Drake Post G. A. | was done. R. went to Belknap and Bolton yes-

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. Closing Red Cross drive, Cheney

State Guard drill. Shepherd Encampment, I. O. O.

F., Odd Fellows hall. Campbell Council, K. of C., Ferris

Wadsworth Council, O. U. A. M., Spencer hall. Royal Neighbors, Tinker hall.

Circle theater, "The Heart of Ro-Park theater, "Naulahka."

Lighting Up Time. Auto lamps should be lighted at .45 p. m.

The sun rose at 5,20 a. m. The sun sets at 8.15 p. m.

Ralph Nelson of Lynchburg, Va., pent Sunday with friends in town. Miss Ruth Skinner of Church street spent the week end with Miss Alice Roberts, of Waterbury.

A handsome nem monument has been erected on the Adams plot in the Buckland cemetery.

The Royal Neighbors will hold a whist party at Tinker hall this evening. Six prizes will be offered. Joseph Dilworth of Hazel street is

at Charlotte, S. C., to Camp Devens. The sewing meeting at the Center church parlors will be in charge of Mrs. H. A. Nettleton on Wednesday Walsh, R. LaMotte Russell, James and Mrs. Clark on Friday.

will leave tomorrow for Antwerp, L. Robinson. N. Y., where she will spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Robinson.

Stewart Teggart, of this town, who enlisted in the Canadian Army only two weeks ago, is reported on his way across to England. He will t his training over there.

ter Martha, of Farmington, spent and their wives, and the widows of the week end at the home of Mrs. Will Asimus, on Alton street, in the evening. Supper will be served at Pinehurst section.

cal Corps, who has been spending a formal reception between 6.30 and Oglethorpe, Ga.

Starting tonight the form pany, State Guard, w evenings instead of nings as heretofore. The about rill begins this evening.

William Foulds Sr. and Mrs. Foulds with their son, William and wife returned home yesterday from a two weeks stay at their summer home in the Adirondack mountains.

Fred W. Woodhouse, who left with a number of Manchester's selectives about a month ago, is now a member of the 57th Brigade, 3rd Company, at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala.

The Eighth District baseball team of the north end failed to appear yesterday at the golf links to play the game on a forfeit with a score of 9 to 0.

ceived word of the safe arrival overseas of Tom Chambers. He said wire. Others have but three or that on the same ship with him were four. ' Changes are made in order Joe Dilworth, Walter Thompson to equalize the wires all over town and Alexander McDonald, of this The local exchange is growing rapid-

It was reported by the Red Cross of changes in numbers all over the executive committee on Saturday town. that 93 per cent of the factory employees in Manchester had subscribed to the Red Cross. It is figured that there are 5,100 persons

working in factories in this town. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butler of Stone street went to Leominster, Mass. yesterday for a stay of two weeks. Ma. Butler expects to go to Indiana next week where he has secured a government position, He has been working at the Pratt & Whitney shop in Hartford.

Two members of the Red Cross teams, Ferguson and Elman, met on Main street this morning. Elman didn't know that Ferguson was a Red Cross worker and vice versa. Elman asked Ferguson for a dollar and when informed that he was a captain and had contributed through lar to Ferguson's team if Ferguson of glasses. The deep and serious would offer a dollar to his team. It study of visual defects and

It may be of interest to Manchesterday afternoon to hold the annu- ter people to know that Mrs. Laura al Memorial exercises in the ceme- Zimmerman who appeared in the loteries of those two places. They cal police court a short time ago in made the trip in seven or 8 automo- connection with the Twin Hills aubiles. Some of them were furnished to accident in which Paul Valos lost Farr Block 915 Main Street by G. H. Allen, W. H. Buckland, R. his life is under arrest in Hartford O. Cheney jr., and C. E. House. The charged with shop-lifting. It is al-After you have lunched at our veterans carried flowers to decorate leged that she in company with anered Lincoln's Gettysburg address. the crime.

#### **MASONS WILL OBSERVE** PAST MASTERS' NIGHT

Past - Masters to Confer Master Mason Degree in Odd Fellows . Hall Tonight.

Past Masters' communication will be observed by Manchester Masonic lodge in Odd Fellows' hall tomorrow evening, when the Master Mason degree will be conferred by past masters of the lodge. The chairs will be filled by the following past mas-

Worshipful Master, W. H. B. Rob-

Herbert Ingham, Senior Warden, R. LaMotte Russell, Junior War-

Thomas Gray, Treasurer. William Ferguson, Secretary. Fitch B. Barber, Senior Deacon. B. A. Cadman, Junior Deacon, W. S. Hyde, Senior Steward. George M. Barber, Junior Steward. George W. Ferris, Chaplain.

Wesley B. Porter, Tyler. C. M. Murphey, First Craftsman. N. B. Richards, Second Crafts-

J. D. Henderson, Marshal.

William Walsh, Third Craftsman. During the ceremony, music will be provided by the Masonic quartet, under the leadership of George Ramsdell, director and by the Masonie choir. At the conclusion of spending a furlough at home. Joe the exercises, a collation will be has been transferred from the camp served. Past Master F. A. Verplanck will be the toastmaster.

The committee of arrangements is composed of N. B. Richards, William W. Cheney, F. A. Rolston, W. A. Mrs. Alvin Greene, of Main street, Bushnell, Harry R. Trotter and S.

RECEPTION TO G. A. R.

South Methodist Epworth League to Entertain Veterans.

The South Methodist Epworth eague will give its annual reception Mrs. Henry Steinmetz and daug- to members of Drake Post, G. A. R., veterans, in the church Wednesday seven o'clock and will be followed A. Raymond Pinney of the Medi- by a program. There will be an infurlough in town, left yesterday to seven, when the guests will adjorn return to Camp Greenleaf, Fort to the parlors for supper. Miss' Grace Arnurius will play the march

> am following the supale of Hartford, vocal solos by Miss Rosalin Crawford and F. J. Bendall and selections by the Victor orchestra, composed of George E, Rogers, planist: Eric Gottberg, violinist and John Robinson.

TELEPHONE CHANGES. If you received a postal card the other day telling you that the number of your telephone has been changed it is only a personal reminder that the local exchange i growing and that you are soon to re ceive a new directory. It is the custhe Atlas so the latter team claims tom of the telephone company to change numbers twice a year, Some wires become congested in the Postmaster Thomas Quish has re- course of six months and have as many as six or seven parties on one ly and the result has been a number

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### Suits at \$22.75 each

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.

### Suits at \$28.75 each

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 421/2. 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**

Coats at \$24.75 each

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.

#### Coats at \$18.75 each

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



GOES TO WASHINGTON. James R. Veitch, who has been engaged in the real estate and insurance business in Hartford, left today for Washington to enter the service in the Quartermaster General's Department. Mr. Veitch is a Spanish-American war veteran, having enlisted while he was attending the local high school. He and W. F. Madden of the Class of 1900 both served in Company G during that war. From the high school, Veitch went to Wesleyan and then to Yale Law School. He was engaged in the real estate business in the West for some time, but returned East a few years ago and has since been in bus-

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