

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

The Evening Herald

THE WEATHER.
Partly cloudy tonight and Wed-
nesday; cooler interior; moderate
west to northwest winds.

VOL. XXXVII NO 204

Established as a Weekly 1881.
Established as a Semi-Weekly 1888.
Established as a Daily 1914.

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1918.

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

PRICE TWO CENTS

ENEMY CROSS AISNE RIVER; LOCAL
RED CROSS FUND REACHES \$103,376

HELP
MANCHESTER'S
RED CROSS
DRIVE FOR
ITS
UP TO YOU TO
MAKE
THE
MERCURY
RISE
\$65,000

FOUR OF STATE
AMONG CASUALTIES
REPORTED TODAY

Esra Woods of New Milford Killed
in Action—A. M. Hubbard, Severely
Wounded, R. C. Kirby, Missing,
Both of New Haven—F. J. Aliano
of Bristol Missing in Action.

Washington, May 28.—Thirty-
eight casualties in the American
overseas forces were announced to-
day by the War Department. Seven
were reported killed in action, one
died of wounds, one by drowning,
five of disease, eighteen were wound-
ed severely and six were reported
as missing in action.

The death of Major Raoul Luf-
bery, the American flyer killed in
action, was officially announced to-
day. The New Englanders were:
Killed in Action: Private Esra
Woods, New Milford, Conn.

Died of Wounds: Private Joseph
Ash, Phillip Ash, 345 Park street,
Lawrence, Mass.

Missing in Action: Privates Frank
J. Aliano, Bristol, Conn.; Raymond
C. Kirby, Joseph Kirby, 50 Wolcott
street, New Haven, Conn.; Charles
M. McGovern, Mrs. B. Starbert, 119
Blue Hill Road, Charleston, W. Va.

AMERICANS TOO MUCH
FOR STORMING FOE;
MANY PRISONERS TAKEN

Gas and High Explosive Shells
Precede Attack by Teuton
Infantry

U. S. HOSPITALS,
EVEN, BOMBARDED

German Flyers Still Bomb Hospital
Areas, Where Red Cross Nurses
and Others are at Work.

With the American Army in
Picardy, May 27.—(Delayed)—Ger-
many's picked storming troops were
outmatched at every point by the
Americans holding front line posi-
tions here early today, in a battle
that lasted from six to nine o'clock.
Attacking in three sections the Ger-
mans were able to reach the Ameri-

ITALIANS BEGIN
OFFENSIVE ALONG
LOWER PLAVE

Advanced 750 Yards in Action Sun-
day Night in Capelle Sector, Cap-
turing Seven Officers and 433 Pris-
oners—Attack Thought Designed
to Aid Allies on French-Flanders
Front.

Rome, May 28.—The Italians have
begun an offensive against the Aus-
tro-German armies on the southwest-
ern, (Italian front).

The war office announced today
that on Sunday night the Italians
broke through the Austro-German
defences in the Capelle sector of
the Lower Plave to a depth of 750
yards. Seven officers and 433 pris-
oners were taken.

(A previous report issued by the
Italian war office told of numerous
Italian thrusts all along the line and
the capture of hundreds of prisoners.
It is possible that the Italians may
have beat the Austro-Hungarians to
it by launching a drive to lighten
pressure against the Allies on the
Western front.)

URGENT DEFICIENCY
BILL PASSES SENATE

Appropriation of \$90,000,000
For War Expenses is
Provided For

HOUSE AND REVENUE

Lower Body Begins Work on Army
Appropriation Bill of Twelve Bil-
lions—Likely to Pass.

Washington, May 28.—The Senate
this afternoon passed an urgent de-
ficiency bill carrying an appropria-
tion of approximately \$90,000,000
with authorization for making con-
tracts to the extent of \$33,000,000.
The appropriation covers war ex-
penses of the various government
bureaus and includes wages for a
large number of temporary employ-
ees.

House Works on Revenue.
Its attention distracted by the
German drive and continued Allied

GERMANS PUSH WAY ACROSS AISNE;
ATTACKS BECOME MORE VIOLENT ON
WIDE FRONT NORTHWEST OF RHEIMS

British and French Retire Without Disorder—New Battles
Developing on 33-Mile Front in Sector of Pinon—New
Attacks Made in Flanders as Well as Northern France—
Amiens Still Worst Point Menaced

London, May 28.—The Germans
have forced a crossing of the Aisne
river west of the British sector, the
British war office announced today.

(The sector held by the British
was astride the Aisne river at Berry-
au-Bac, between the ten and ten miles
northwest of Rheims. The British
front was apparently about 16 miles
wide, stretching from Bercicourt to
Craonelle, in the district of the Chemin
des Dames.)

The Germans have continued their
pressure along the whole of Monday's
fighting front, to the sector of Pinon
forest, north of Soissons.)

The Germans are developing at-

Voormezele on the Franco-Belgian
frontier, the lull in the big scale in-
fantry operations on the Picardy
front continues.

Worst Menace to Amiens.
"However formidable Monday's at-
tack, the point holding the greatest
menace is still before Amiens," said
the military critic of the Times to-
day. "We may take it to be reason-
ably certain that the addition of
another 13 miles to the battle front
does not mean abandonment of the
thrust against Amiens in the Somme
estuary, or the abandonment of the
thrust against the channel ports.

The war critic expresses the opin-

WOOD OBJECTS
TO BEING SHELVED

General Will Get Hearing From
President at White House This
Afternoon—Doesn't Want to Go
West.

"I am a soldier and I stand ready
to obey any orders that are given
me."

This is the only statement Major
General Wood would make today in
connection with the announcement
that he had been deprived of his
command of the 89th division.
General Wood went to the capitol
and conferred with Senator Warren,
of Wyoming, father in law of Gen-
eral Pershing. The purpose of the
conference was not revealed.

To See President.
Washington, May 28.—General
Leonard Wood refuses to allow him-
self to be shelved without vigorous
protest. He was today under orders
to proceed to San Francisco and as-
sume command of the Western di-
vision. This simply means that he
will be shelved for the period of the
war, if the orders remain unchang-
ed.

Believing that he is capable of far
better service, the General, now in
Washington, today arranged to ap-
pear directly to the President. He
will be given an audience at the
White House late this afternoon.
It is understood that General
Wood will ask the President, if he
cannot be given overseas service,
that he be detailed to an active com-
mand somewhere in the United
States. General Wood is understood
to be puzzled over his being detach-
ed from command of the 89th di-
vision, which he had hoped to com-
mand in France. He has passed the
physical examination.

CHARGE ITALIANS
BROKE FOOD LAW

Ridgefield Men Brought 70 Barrels
of Wheat Flour to Town—Claim
They Got Substitute Flours, Too.

Ridgefield, May 28.—Federal
agents with aid of local officials
made a food raid here last night as
a result of which two Italians, Tony
Mei and Attilio Tarsi, are under ar-
rest and held up to this forenoon
without bail, charged with violation
of the federal food regulations. It
is charged by the federal officers
that Tarsi, who is a local contractor,
has been using a large truck which
he owns transport large quantities
of wheat flour from New Haven to
this place. It is alleged that the
flour was obtained from a New Hav-
en dealer and distributed here
through the Italian colony by Mei.

Over seventy barrels of wheat flour
have been brought into the town, it
is alleged. Tarsi and Mei admitted
bringing in the wheat flour, but
claimed to have also secured substi-
tutes. Mei was formerly a saloon
keeper here and has a record of ar-
rest, it is alleged, for violation of
the liquor laws. The federal officers
remained here today investigating
the case.

7 KILLED, 120 HURT
IN CHURCH PANIC.
Rome, May 28.—Seven persons
were killed and 120 injured during
a panic in the Church of the Trinity,
near Subiaco, when an insane wom-
an set up the cry of "save your-
selves." The incident took place
during the annual pilgrimage to the
church. Subiaco is in central Italy,
33 miles northeast of Rome.

RED CROSS FUND MAY
REACH \$150,000,000

The national Red Cross fund is
expected to approximate \$150,000,000,
an over-subscription of 50 per
cent. The actual total announced
last night in New York City was prac-
tically \$144,000,000 and returns are
still incomplete.

The following are the figures by
divisions:
Atlantic \$17,500,000
Pennsylvania 13,500,000
Central 13,500,000
Southwestern 12,104,000
Lake 11,003,755
New England 8,003,000
Potomac 5,304,217
Pacific 4,995,758
Southern 4,387,021
Northern 3,905,337
Northwestern 2,980,707
Gulf 2,738,894
Mountain 2,135,241
Insular and Foreign 1,200,000

IDENTIFIED AT BRIDGEPORT
AS GERMAN LIEUTENANT.

Bridgeport, May 28.—Following
his positive identification as a Ger-
man naval lieutenant who had es-
caped from his ship after it had been
interned in Brazil, Otto Geerken, who
claims to be a resident of Denmark,
was today interned for the remain-
der of the war by Department of Jus-
tice officers. Geerken was taken
into custody when he refused to sub-
scribe to the Red Cross fund, say-
ing "My country will not allow me to
help America."

GAIN TOP OF MONTE ZIGOLIN AND DRIVE
AUSTRO-HUNGARIANS FROM PARDISIO
PASS—OFFICIAL REPORT.

Rome, May 28.—Italians at-
tacked Austrian positions on May
25, captured the defense of Maro-
coco Pass, gained the summit of
Monte Zigolin and Maroccaro and
drove out the enemy from the Para-
disio Pass," says a semi-official an-
nouncement on fighting activities.
"The enemy on Hill No. 2432 was
surrounded. The whole garrison
was destroyed and we captured two
cable railways. North of Velon we
blew up a large enemy ammunition
dump."

STATE G. O. P. CONVENTION
IN HARTFORD, JUNE 25-26

Hartford, May 28.—June 25-26
have been selected as the days on
which the state republican conven-
tion will be held in this city. The
primaries will be held all over the
state on June 12.

CUBA AND MEXICO
STILL FRIENDLY.

The State Department of Cuba has
sent a circular cablegram to all its
diplomats in foreign countries, no-
tifying them that diplomatic rela-
tions between Cuba and Mexico have
not been broken off. The Cuban
assistant secretary of state, Dr. Guil-
lermo Patterson, has received a ca-
blegram from the Mexican govern-
ment, asking that the Cuban charge
d'affaires in Mexico City remain,
pending negotiations for the settle-
ment of points of difference between
the two countries.
Washington cannot understand
how relations between the two coun-
tries can be maintained, when Mexi-
co has recalled her minister. Ap-
parently the Carranza government
has changed its mind.

CONNECTICUT MEN
TO BECOME AVIATORS.

New Haven, May 28.—The follow-
ing Connecticut men have been or-
dered to Camp Dick, Dallas, Texas,
for active service in the aviation
corps, all to report for duty June
1:
Wendell P. Berger, George D.
Brown and John L. Collins, New
Haven; Allen D. Bean, Rockville;
Walter Bjorn, Frederick B. Cham-
berlain and Harry B. Collamore,
Hartford; Ellsworth W. Cowles,
East Haven; Horace W. Barnes,
West Haven; Allerton F. Brooks,
Meriden and Louis P. Bristol, Strat-
ford.

NORWALK CHAUFFEUR DIES.

Norwalk, May 28.—Peter F. Ker-
win, who was in an automobile acci-
dent yesterday on the Connecticut
Turnpike near the Darien Line, died
at the Norwalk Hospital at 4 o'clock
this morning. Kerwin was driving
a Pierce Arrow car and in trying to
pass another automobile struck a
telegraph pole, was upset and pin-
ned under the automobile. Joseph
F. Kenefic, who was in the machine,
was able to walk home. Kerwin was
about 33 years of age and is survived
by a wife and three children. The
base of his skull was fractured. He
was a driver for Richard Malley,
head of the Gloria Silk Mills and
the Dresden Lace Company.

DRIVE IS TRIPLE.

The German offensive on the west-
ern front has now resolved itself in-
to a triple drive, with the points of
pressure located as follows:
1—Along the Flanders front,
from the Ypres sector, in Belgium,
to a point near Bethune, in northern
France.
2—The Picardy zone, opposite
Amiens.
3—The Aisne river front, north-
west of Rheims and south of Laon.
While the German blow in the new
field of battle on the Aisne was ac-
companied by a stroke against the
French positions around Loere and

ATTACKING
ON THE FLANDERS FRONT, EAST
OF LAKE DICKEBUSH.

The British captured some pris-
oners in raids.
Artillery duels developed during
the night.
British Report.
The text of the British war office
statement follows:
Continuous pressure was main-
tained by the enemy all day yester-
day against the British troops en-
gaged on the Aisne front. Severe
fighting is still going on along the
whole of the British sector. On
our right the 21st Division, in touch
with our Allies, held their battle po-
sitions throughout the day and suc-
cessfully withstood enemy attempts
to advance.
(Part of text missing.)
The enemy is developing attacks
of great strength along the whole of
the Aisne battle front.
On the Lys river, (Flanders
front), local fighting recommended
this morning in the area east of Lake
Dickebush.
On the remainder of the British
front German prisoners were taken
in raids at different points.
During the night the artillery was
active on both sides.
Allies Retire.
The new German offensive extends
along the Aisne river heights, from
a point north of Rheims to the sec-
tor of the Pinon forest. Both the
British and French admitted slight
retirements along the famous Chemin
des Dames—a highway that skirts
the Aisne hills, north of the river—
while the German war office in its
report on Monday claimed the cap-
ture of the road.
Attacking in massed formation,
after a tremendous bombardment
with gas shells, and supported by
tanks, the Germans were able to
push into the Aisne valley, some of
the forces reaching Pont Arcy.
The British forces on the Aisne
front held part of the line in the Ber-
ry au Bac sector, where the fighting
zone crosses the river from the south
to the northwest. The Allies in
that district fought with magnif-
icent valor, but the British left flank
compelled, after a desperate strug-
gle, to retire foot by foot to previous-
ly prepared second line positions.
Drive is Triple.

THE ENEMY IS DEVELOPING
ATTACKS OF GREAT STRENGTH
ALONG THE WHOLE OF THE
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Drive is Triple.

OVER THE TOP
WITH \$103,376
FOR RED CROSS

Manchester Makes Glorious
Finish in the Great Drive—
Cheney Brothers' \$14,000
Gift—State Record Smash-
ed by 99 1/2 Per cent Mark
in Factories—Enthusiastic
Closing Scenes in Cheney
Hall

Once again has Manchester dis-
tinguished itself for its remarkable
generosity and matchless team work
in a patriotic cause.

Last evening, this community
went gloriously over the top in its
great \$10,000 Red Cross drive, roll-
ing up the magnificent total of
\$103,376.67, beating out in the race
for funds towns having three times
our population, and unquestionably
smashing every record in the state
of Connecticut with its astonishing
achievement of securing contribu-
tions from 99 1-2 per cent of the
persons employed in the local man-
ufacturing plants. Last to be an-
nounced in the list of contributions
was the biggest and best of all—
the exceedingly generous gift of
Cheney Brothers, the sum of \$14,000.

Beats All State Records.
In fact, it is exceedingly doubtful
if there is a community in all new
England, or even east of the Missis-
sippi River, which can equal Man-
chester's record of 99 1-2 per cent

(Continued on page 3.)

HOW INDUSTRIAL GROUPS STAND AT CLOSE OF RED CROSS DRIVE

Table with columns: Industry, Quota, P.c. of Quota, Tot. Dol. to Date, P.c. of Em. Sub. Lists various industrial groups like American Writing Paper Co., C. R. Burr & Co., etc.

\*Credits have been added into "Total dollars to date" covering subscriptions made to outside teams. Dollars per subscriber, \$3.41.

A MESSAGE from MR. HOOVER

The confidence of the United States Food Administration that the people of the country would respond enthusiastically and wholeheartedly, upon presentation of the appeal...

AMUSEMENTS REAL STARS IN REEL PLAYS AT THE MOVIE THEATERS

Park Theater Circle Theater

Of course you know it by this time, but we are going to tell it to you all over again to make sure that you know it and then you won't be disappointed. Charlie Chaplin came to town today and he will be seen at the Popular Playhouse this evening and also tomorrow afternoon and evening in his first three reel million dollar comedy, "A Dog's Life."

PARK TONIGHT AND TOMORROW PARK

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN HIS THREE REEL \$1,000,000 COMEDY "A DOG'S LIFE" EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION--A TRIANGLE PLAY "THE HARD ROCK BREED" NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

PARK THURSDAY AND FRIDAY--THE SERIAL SUPREME THE EAGLE'S EYE

BONDS TO PROVIDE 60, TAXATION 40 PER CENT OF FUNDS This is Ration Administration Wants to Fix For Year SOURCES OF NEW TAXES APPROVED

The Herald's BARGAIN COLUMNS Rate:—One cent a word for first insertion, one half cent a word for each subsequent insertion. For the accommodation of our patrons we will accept Telephone advertisements for this column from any one whose name is on our books payment to be made at earliest convenience.

every effort to see him while he is here. We haven't told you much about the comedy, have we? Well, we are not going to. It is so unique that we want to surprise you, so come and be surprised.

MARKET IRREGULAR; DECLINES COMMON

U. S. Steel Common Drops to 102 1/2% in Late Forenoon—Liberty Bonds in Large Demand—Quotations. New York, May 28.—The most important feature of the stock market at the opening today was the display of renewed confidence in values, with railroad stock in demand.

WANTED, FOR SALE, TO RENT, LOST, MISCELLANEOUS. FEMALE HELP WANTED—An experienced plain cook for a large men's boarding house. FOR SALE—Practically new single driving harness, also refrigerator. TO RENT—Five room flat, second floor; adults preferred.

PRINCE OF WALES SEES THE POPE. Rome, May 27.—(Delayed).—The Prince of Wales visited the Vatican this afternoon and had an interview lasting half an hour with the Pope. The Prince was smiling as he left the Vatican.

Advertise in The Herald

SHOW STARTS 7.45

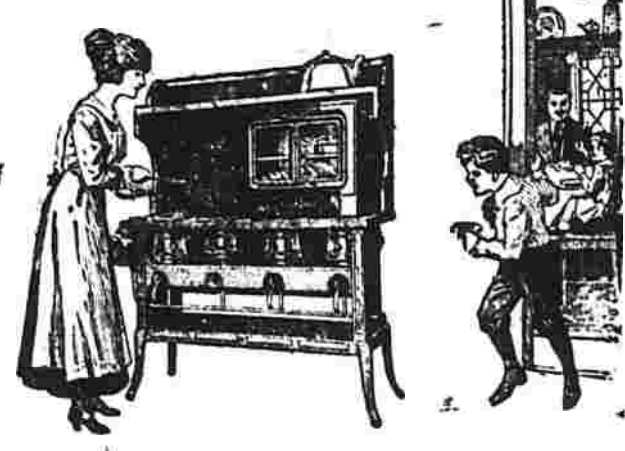


NO RESERVE SEATS

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW BIG BLUEBIRD "THE WINE GIRL" CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "A DOG'S LIFE"

DREW COMEDY TRAVELOGUE HEARST-PATHE AS EXTRA GOOD MEASURE. AN 11,000 FT. SHOW AT NO ADVANCE

FLORENCE OIL COOK STOVES



SAVE COAL

The Fuel Administration authorizes us to say that it considers the use of Oil Cook Stoves and Oil Heaters at this time a very important help in the necessary conservation of coal for war purposes.

Quicker Meals with Cheaper Fuel

No wick to fuss with, no messing, no trouble. You turn the lever, touch a match, and get a clean, hot flame that cooks quickly and heats water in a jiffy.

Look for the Lever. "Look for the Lever."

Ferris Brothers



Up On "HIGH" POLARINE THE STANDARD OIL FOR ALL MOTORS.

Makes your car worth more. Minimizes friction. Prevents overheating.

STANDARD OIL CO. of NEW YORK

TONIC - UPBUILDER

Stammers Coughs, Weak Lungs and Colds

Try Eckman's Alternative

For many years this Calcium preparation has maintained an ever-increasing reputation for accomplishing good, and with remarkable results.

\$2 Size now \$1.50 \$1 Size now 80c

FORMER CONSUL DEAD

Washington, May 28.—The State Department was today advised of the death of Theodosius Botkin, American consul at Cambelton, N. B.

FOOD

Summer hotels employing waitresses may secure patterns of the very effective United States Food Administration official costume by applying to the Home Economics Department of the Food Administration, Hartford, Conn.

Retail grocers will be sent a revised compilation of the Food Administration's rules and regulations, explaining in detail what to do and what not to do, especially in selling wheat and sugar.

On the canners' sugar certificates, which retailers are now issuing, using the prescribed Food Administration form, the administration believes that 25 pounds of sugar is the maximum "reasonable" amount that may be sold at any one time for any legitimate canning.

Attention is called by the Food Administration to the rule forbidding the use of wheat, fit for human food, in any mixture of feeding stuff.

Would Save Indians From Injurious Drug



Mrs. Gertrude Bonnin, a highly educated Sioux whose Indian name signifies "Red Bird," is in Washington attempting to secure legislation which will prevent the sale of peyote, a drug made from a species of cactus, to the Indians.

Advertise in The Herald

MANCHESTER OVER TOP IN RED-CROSS CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1.)

in the manufacturing plants. And this accomplishment is independent of the fact that Manchester, although given a heavy quota to begin with, (\$65,000) accepted the handicap cheerfully and voluntarily raised its quota to \$100,000.

Applause, Songs and Cheer

Announcement by Chairman Frank H. Anderson at Cheney Hall last evening that Manchester had actually reached the long-sought-for \$100,000 mark with more than \$3,000 to spare was received with a mighty demonstration of enthusiasm.

The setting was all that could be desired for the final ceremonies of the long and busy six-day campaign. The captains and team mates of the ten regular teams and the industrial group occupied the tables on the main floor of the hall, adjoining the table of the executive committee which paralleled the front of the stage.

Early in the evening the reports of the team captains were compiled in the stenographic quarters in the lower hall. At 6.30 came the call to the supper in the main hall and the diners sat down to the final offering of the new and deservably popular canteen unit of the Manchester Chapter of the Red Cross.

At 7.30 supper had been served. Chairman C. Elmore Watkins, head of the Manchester Chapter, passed among the tables with an armful of song sheets, then gave the word to the chorus, and in a short time the orchestra chorus and diners were giving vent to their patriotic exuberance in the "The Star Spangled Banner," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "Red Cross Shall Shine Tonight," "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," and other war songs.

End of the Drive

At 8 p. m. Chairman Anderson called the gathering to attention and the final ceremonies of the \$100,000 campaign began. Mr. Anderson said that the end of a strenuous week had arrived. Rather than devote the time to oratory and near-oratory, it had been decided that there would be no formal speeches, but that in making the reports each team captain would preface his statement with such remarks as he saw fit to make.

Mr. Anderson referred to the object of the national Red Cross drive, that of raising \$100,000,000 for the commendable work. Manchester was assigned a quota of \$65,000, while other towns were given much lower quotas. Bristol was assigned \$25,000 and later accepted \$35,000. The quotas are based on giving power and inclination to give, and Manchester accepted its high quota.

It was only fitting, Mr. Anderson said, that appropriate reference be made to the special elements which entered into the week's work and contributed largely to the success of the campaign. The team captains and their team mates have rendered wonderful service. The cooperation of the branches in Wapping, Bolton and Marlborough was splendid. Mr. Anderson gave special commendation to the excellent work of Chairman Horace B. Cheney on publicity features; it was through Mr. Cheney that the town was plan-

carded and billed and posted as never before; large display advertisements were inserted in the newspapers, public meetings were held, and a variety of methods were utilized in emphasizing the Red Cross needs. As all of the expense of the advertising is being met by private subscriptions it will not cost the Red Cross one cent for this extensive advertising. Mr. Anderson also expressed appreciation of the newspaper and publicity work done by Fred H. Wall, who compiled the booklet, "Manchester Chapter, American Red Cross, What It Is and What It Does." Five thousand copies of this publication were distributed to the local Red Cross contributors, and copies are to be sent to all of the 800 Manchester soldiers in the service at home and overseas.

One of the big features in advancing the drive, Chairman Anderson stated, was the parade of May 18th. He said that Chairman C. Elmore Watkins, who was in charge of the parade plans, rendered fine service in the campaign, and demonstrated that he can manage a parade as well as he can a furniture store.

Thanks were also extended by Mr. Anderson to the local press and the Hartford papers for the generous space given to the Red Cross campaign. The clergymen, also, he stated, accorded cheerful cooperation in extending news of the drive for funds, and they are now being called upon almost as often as the newspapers to disseminate information.

Ovation for Canteen

In the words of appreciation which were given to the Red Cross workers, none were more cordially received by the diners than the tribute of Chairman Anderson to the new canteen unit of Manchester Chapter. The team workers had noted day after day at the noon day lunches the willing and painstaking attitude of all the ladies of the canteen and their assistants; little courtesies without number were extended to the diners and the entire canteen service proceeded with order and smoothness. When Chairman Anderson referred to the new canteen unit there was a big outburst of applause. He spoke of the splendid way in which the work was done, and said that all had enjoyed the service thoroughly. Later in the evening, as plans were being taken for the next week's work, the position in front of the stage.

The canteen unit last evening was under the direction of Miss Rachel Miller, the chairman, who was assisted by the following:

Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Fred Bendall, Mrs. Carrie Benderson, Mrs. Harry Burke, Mrs. Frank D. Cheney, Miss Helen Chapman, Miss Jennie Cook, Miss Marian Cheney, Miss Emily Cheney, Mrs. L. Seth Cheney, Miss Bessie Dewey, Mrs. Charles Hesselgrave, Mrs. Charles E. House, Mrs. Eric I. Lindh, Miss Erna Rau, Mrs. N. B. Richards, Miss Edna Skinner, Misses Ruth and Florence Skinner, Mrs. Harry Sharpe, Mrs. Symonds, Miss Eva Saunders, Mrs. Robert Treat, Mrs. Gilbert Willis, Miss Ethel Ward, R. LaMotte Russell, Stewart Dillon, Oliver Toop, Laberge Geer, Hubert Cadie, Harry Miller, George Hunt, Jr., Fred Thrall, Arthur Carlin, Randall Toop, Lester Hohenthal.

The Memorial Fund

Mr. Anderson said that the memorial fund which was organized in connection with the drive will be a permanent fund, and plans and details will be announced later. He announced the following gifts: A. Willard Case family, in memory of Mrs. Marietta Stanley Case, \$1,000; Ladies' Benevolent Society, in memory of Clara Newell, \$15. Mrs. Maytie Case Crowell is in charge of the plans for the memorial fund.

Team Reports

Chairman Anderson then called upon the team captains for their reports and such remarks as they saw fit to make.

Captain Crowell of Team No. 1, in making his report, said that he has no speech to make, for not knowing that this was the custom he had not prepared any. He said however that a great deal of credit was due the townspeople for the way they responded to the call of the Red Cross. There were no cases of hesitation or faltering when the canvasser appeared. He reported \$806.35 for the days' collections.

Captain Bendall of No. 2 of the winning team, said that his team members kept him on the jump with new ideas. He read a clipping from a newspaper in Stafford Springs. The clipping said that there were two men who claimed to be from Manchester canvassing in that town for Red Cross money. As no trace of the men could be found it was suspected they were frauds. One of them gave his name as A. Balthasar. Mr. Balthasar of Team No. 2 collected quite a bit of money in Stafford Springs for the Manchester drive. Mr. Bendall also announced

the addition of \$15 for the Air Service stamp, which had been given the Red Cross by Page Potter. Captain Burke of Team 3 thought a great deal of credit was due to the War Bureau for its backing in the campaign. The people in the bureau worked hard night and day arranging and sorting cards and straightening out any tangles which might arise.

Captain R. O. Cheney said that about all his team could do was to make the race hot for its rival team, No. 2. His team members worked hard and he had enjoyed the work throughout.

The Grand Total

When Mr. Anderson announced the grand total as \$103,376.27, there was a tremendous demonstration on the main floor and balcony. Following is the final standing of the different teams, No. 2 finishing first and No. 4 second:

Table with 2 columns: Team No. and Amount. Team 1: \$9,234.74; Team 2: 16,533.28; Team 3: 7,341.29; Team 4: 13,822.44; Team 5: 7,506.36; Team 6: 10,223.32; Team 7: 8,087.72; Team 8: 9,697.92; Team 9: 8,132.04; Team 10: 12,798.09

AMERICANS TOO MUCH FOR STORMING FOE

(Continued from page 1.)

Five hundred picked shock troops attacked in the center and were supported on one side by a force of 120 and on the other by a force of 160. Hospitals Shelled.

Previous to the raid the German batteries had hurled so many gas and high explosive shells around two American field hospitals in the Picardy battle zone that it was believed to be a deliberate attempt on the part of the Teutons to wreck them. Both hospitals are filled with wounded and the bombardments bitterly incensed the American troops. So critical did the situation become that the officials were on the verge of evacuating one of the hospitals, despite the serious character of the cases.

In addition to the bombardment of the hospital zones the German aviators were busy dropping bombs on villages where wounded are being moved. Red Cross nurses, Smith College girls and American ambulance drivers are working every night in the area that is bombed by the German airmen.

Three 9-inch shells almost interrupted a funeral back of the American lines Sunday.

Blue Satin Coat With Linen Collar and Cuffs



This charmingly simple coat of Liberty blue satin has detachable collar and cuffs of white linen edged with a frill of fine val lace.

AUCTION

We will sell at Public Auction for C. Howard Tryon, So. Main St., South Manchester, Conn., WEDNESDAY May 29th, at 1 P. M. 26 head stock, one horse, one brood sow, the cows consist of grade Holsteins, Guernseys and Jerseys, Holstein Bull, Some young stock. Auctioneer's Notice, as Mr. Tryon has been accepted for the draft and must go at once, all the above will be sold for the high dollar without reserve. This place is located 2 miles from the end of South Manchester trolley and is known as the Nathaniel Tryon place. Sale Rain or Shine. ROBERT M. REID, Expert Auctioneer, 201 Main St., Manchester, Conn., Tel. 268-4.

JOHN H. CHENEY FLORIST MANCHESTER GREEN Telephone 58-2

HIGH GRADE CEMETERY WORK Monuments, Headstones, Markers Corner Posts, etc. Lettering Done in Cemeteries Established 40 Years. ADAMS MONUMENTAL WORKS L. H. Hebro, Mgr. Rockville, Conn. Telephone Connection.

PAINTING AND PAPERING Now is a good time to have that little inside job done, the one you have been thinking about for some time. I will do it RIGHT. A. C. LEHMMAN, 86 Cooper St., Phone 358-5

HEAVY TRUCKING Long Distance Hauls a Specialty 5 Auto Trucks and Full Equipment of Competent Men G. E. WILLIS, 164 East Center Street, Phone 588

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

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING J. COCKERHAM, 6 Orchard St., Tel. 245-5

Special Best Red Cedar Shingles In Any Quantity Quality Lumber and Mason Materials

G. H. AICH

FOLLY BROOK ICE

L. T. WOOD Phone 496 S. H. Stevens, Manager PUBLIC STOREHOUSE Piano and Furniture Moving Office and Storehouse, Bissell St.

AUCTION!

REAL ESTATE. We will sell at Public Auction the property known as the EMILY D. CURTIS PLACE 150 Spring Street, South Manchester, 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. Tel. 242-2.

Auctioneer's Notice: This property will be sold with out reserve to settle the estate. Terms 10% at time of sale, balance to be cash in 10 days. Sale rain or shine. Robert M. Reid, Auctioneer, 201 Main St., Manchester, Conn. Tel. 268-4.

ATTENTION Tobacco Growers

Copy of section No. 4 contained in circular mailed to tobacco growers by the State Council of Defense. Nothing in the foregoing instructions impose any restrictions whatsoever upon the making of small increase in acreage of stock or cut tobacco where the increase of any given grower does not exceed five acres. Any grower who desires to make a greater increase in stock or cut tobacco should first apply to the Council for its approval.

This is Your Opportunity There is no yard as well equipped to furnish this material as we are today. Tobacco Sash will soon be in. Better cover your requirements.

MANCHESTER LUMBER CO.

# The Evening Herald

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

Published by

## The Herald Printing Company

Every Evening except Sundays and Holidays.

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War Bureau, Ferris Block, 449



### WHY \$100,000?

A good many persons have asked during the Red Cross campaign just closed why Manchester was asked to give so much more money than other places of its size. In the first place its quota of \$65,000 was large as compared with other places in the state. For example the city of Middletown and 19 towns in Middlesex county combined were asked for only \$65,000. If Manchester had raised only its quota of \$65,000 it would probably have given more per capita than any other district in the state. Therefore it puzzled many when the goal was placed by the local committee at \$100,000.

The facts are thus explained by the chairman of the executive committee of the drive: Manchester's quota was based by the state executives on its giving power in the last campaign when, with a quota of \$35,000, it raised nearly \$75,000. Therefore a quota of \$45,000 was something over \$16,000 to work with. But that amount would be far too small for operations carried on upon the scale of the past year when over \$21,000 was expended locally for supplies and incidentals. At present more than 1,000 women are working on surgical supplies and clothing for relief. It was felt that with the great increase in the demand for these things which would come this year at least \$40,000 would be needed to finance the local work. Therefore it was decided to report to headquarters \$75,000, which would be \$10,000 more than the amount asked, and of which 25 per cent, or \$18,750 could be retained by the local chapter. The balance of the fund which will amount to over \$28,000 will also be kept in the local treasury, thus securing a fund of \$49,000 available for local needs.

Several of the large subscriptions were given, "for local use only" and the gift of Cheney Brothers of \$14,000 was donated on condition that the local executive committee could apply it to the local or the national fund according to their judgment. If this plan had not been followed it would have been necessary either to greatly curtail the local work or have another drive, as New Haven did last year, to raise funds for the Manchester chapter to work with. It was thought better to do it all at once and thus save the time and expense of another drive before the end of the year.

### TOWN AND RED CROSS.

The town did the expected thing. It not only forgot its allotted quota of \$65,000, but passed its self-appointed one of \$100,000 by more than \$3,000. More than 95 per cent of local factory employees were included in the 9,862 subscribers.

Manchester won't receive the publicity that any one of a score of big cities would get if they contributed proportionately to the Red Cross. That is one penalty of its being small. But the town has the better satisfaction of self-approval, and its boys across the water sooner or later will learn how we have backed them again.

The showing in the first Red Cross campaign was highly creditable, but \$74,000 to \$75,000 is far short of the new record.

This money wasn't invested, but given outright by its thousands of contributors. The town's patriotism never shone brighter than it has the past week.

### USE THE MOURNING BAND.

The mourning band probably will be adopted by women who have lost kin overseas. The President has approved a suggestion made by the women's committee of the Council of National Defense, that such a band worn on the left arm with a gilt star for each member of the family who has given his life for his country be substituted for a mourning gown.

In a letter to Dr. Anna Shaw, chairman of the committee, he says: **THE WHITE HOUSE,** Washington, May 22, 1918.

My Dear Dr. Shaw: Thank you for your letter of yesterday. I do entirely approve of the action taken by the Women's Committee in executive session, namely that a three-inch black band should be worn, upon which a gilt star may be placed for each member of the family whose life is lost in the service, and that the band shall be worn on the left arm. I hope and believe that thoughtful people everywhere will approve of this action, and I hope that you will be kind enough to make the suggestion of the committee public, with the statement that it has my cordial endorsement. Cordially and sincerely yours, **WOODROW WILSON.**

It is true that such a band will be a badge of pride to the wearer, as well as of sorrow for those who suffered, but it is only right that this should be so. On the other hand, a band will be far less conspicuous than an entire gown of black. The committee by way of explanation for its action says:

For a long time the Women's Committee has been receiving letters from women urging some such action on their part. The determined avoidance of mourning by English women has been much commented on and praised. One woman who advocates this step has four sons in the service, one of whom has already been killed. She wrote: "I know the costliness of such supreme glory and sacrifice, and have felt both the selfish temptation to hide my pain behind a mourning that would hold off intrusion and the inspiration and stimulus of keeping up to my gallant son's expectation that I should regard his death as a happy promotion into higher service. Patriotism means such exalted living that dying is not the harder part."

### PRESIDENT AND REVENUE.

Mr. Wilson's appearance before the joint session of Congress yesterday was as unexpected as usual, both by Congress and reporters. Judging by his speech, which was not so carefully prepared as the utterances of similar occasions, when he was speaking to the world, he himself

the matter of legislation demanded by the Administration. The statement a few days ago by Majority Leader Kitchin of the House, disapproving of revenue legislation at the present session, has been overridden. The President again has proved that he is bigger than his party.

"War profits and incomes and luxuries" again will be hit. Let's hope a sensible idea of what luxuries mean will be adopted. But, "fair, equitably distributed taxation of the widest incidence" would seem to imply that the mass of the people also will be touched, as they were by the tax on first class mail. On top of this more certificates of indebtedness will be floated and "in the autumn a much larger sale of long time bonds must be effected than has yet been attempted."

### REGISTERING NEW MEN.

Preparations to register the 700,000 young men, more or less, who have become 21 years old since the first draft call took effect, must have been completed by Saturday. The registration will be done on June 5.

Elsewhere in this issue we explain who must register, when, where, how, etc. It will do no harm to repeat the substance of the announcement here. Aliens as well as citizens (males only) born between June 6, 1896, and June 5, 1897, both inclusive, except officers and enlisted men, must register on June 5 between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. Registrants must go in person, or, if they must be absent from home on June 5, they must have the card filled out in advance and certified and mail it to the local board of residence. A self-addressed stamped envelope for the return of the registration certificate must be enclosed.

Failure to register is a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment for one year. Those subject will have to enter the service anyhow, and they may lose various privileges ordinarily enjoyed by citizens.

### INDIAN WAR VETS.

A veteran of the Indian wars publishes a long letter in the Springfield Republican in which he complains of the fact that veterans like himself are largely forgotten in connection with Memorial Day. "The general inference is that Decoration Day, instead of being a memorial for all American veteran soldiers, is especially and exclusively for the veterans who served during the Civil War."

Then he reminds us that the cas-

## JUST JUNK

### A STAB AT Highbrow Stuff BY A ROUGHNECK PHILOSOPHER

Us guys'd yell murder if someone said we couldn't talk English. We can't. Now I'll leave it 'u you. I'm gonner put down right here the conversation and spell it out just like they spoke it, of two molls in a crosstown rattle las' night.

\*\*\*  
"H'lo." "H'lo." "Wherey'bin?" "O, nower." "DownCircle?" "No. Outwidfren." "Wherto." "Hdt-td."

\*\*\*  
Then this monologue from Moll No. 1—"S-a-y, Y'orttersee d'pieter I see. Swell. ThedaBrainfooltherwas. Swell. Orterseeher. Swell. Makey' shake allover. Swell. Artershochopusey. Swell. Honest. M'tren' sed: 'What'ly'hav' leed: 'I'llhev chopuseyandyokimannee. Swell. Hone' I near died when he brought it in. Jus' hashersomethin'. Honest. I near died. (She 'near died' so much that when she got off the rattler backwards an auto near made it a good guess.)

\*\*\*  
We're so used to that sorter junk that we think it's English until we try to write it just the way we talk it and then it don't look right at all,

ualties in the Indian wars were greater in proportion to the number of men engaged than in the war of the early sixties.

Probably the reason for the seeming ignoring of the former veterans is the smallness of their numbers. The Civil War veterans, also, both in the North and South, keep in the public eye by reason of their organizations and the wide publicity given to the annual encampments.

We already have called attention to the fact that Memorial Day has become steadily a day of broader significance. The day was designated as a legal holiday in the District of Columbia by an act of Congress approved August 1, 1888, and various states have enacted similar laws. Adjutant General E. C. Natch says "The

memory of those officers and enlisted men who served as volunteers in the Civil War, and in the war with Spain, but also those who served in the Regular Army, irrespective of whether such service was rendered in time of war or in time of peace."

This explanation may seem to some very much like answering the small boy's question, "When is the Fourth of July?" but it was badly needed and is timely.

"Women have replaced the four elevator and check-room boys at the Hotel Bond," says a Hartford paper. Here is one sort of substitute that the public will welcome.

Charity is more expensive than it

at all. Still we're gettin' away wid it all day long.

Try to pronounce a word the right way and we choke. Hear a guy try to talk right and we give him the merry ha! ha! and say "The gink is puttin' on lugs." Listen to the ordinary guy reading a paper and you think he's talkin' Chinese. Y' can't get a word that sounds like anything y' know.

\*\*\*  
We give the giggle to the Englishman dropping the "h" and puttin' it in the wrong place and we drop off five syllables of every word we say.

\*\*\*  
We wouldn't know an "ing" if it took off its hat to us on Main street and we couldn't get off the sound of "r" in a word in a hundred tries. When we try to say a word with the broad "a" effect it sounds like a fire-cracker.

\*\*\*  
We say the Bowery boy's talk is vulgar and yet we've got him pushed off the map on his own game right here in Manchester.

\*\*\*  
On the level  
Aint I right, now ain't I?

was. Considering that charity organizations officers and employees frequently receive more of the charity than the sick, poor, etc., one wonders sometimes if it isn't better to administer direct.

"Constructive patriotism" will be the topic of Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman's lecture in Hartford before the three-day conference of the State Suffrage Association. Does this mean anti-Presidential holdups in Washington?

"It is the general belief in Washington that it will not long before the draft age is raised to forty or forty-five and with that will go the distribution of workers among useful industries," says the Hartford

Roosevelt and Taft have shaken hands. That is much better than shaking fists.

George F. Baker, chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank of New York, gave a round million dollars to the Red Cross. Both absolutely and in proportion to his total possessions, that gift stands out like a charred tree in a burned down forest.

From what we hear we gather that the plan to win the war by community singing is not making the headway it should in this community. There are those who do not believe it can be done in that war.—Capper's Weekly.

## STUNNING NEW SKIRTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Our assortments of skirts for street, sport and dressy wear are as complete as we could possibly make them. They rustle and surge with selections chosen from the cream of the favorites of the hour. These reigning beauties are made up of crepe de chine, serge, gaberdine, repp and pique; and may be secured in all sizes for these low figures.

White Gaberdine Skirts  
**\$1.98 to \$3.98**

Washable Satan Skirts  
White and Colors  
**\$4.98 to \$16.50**

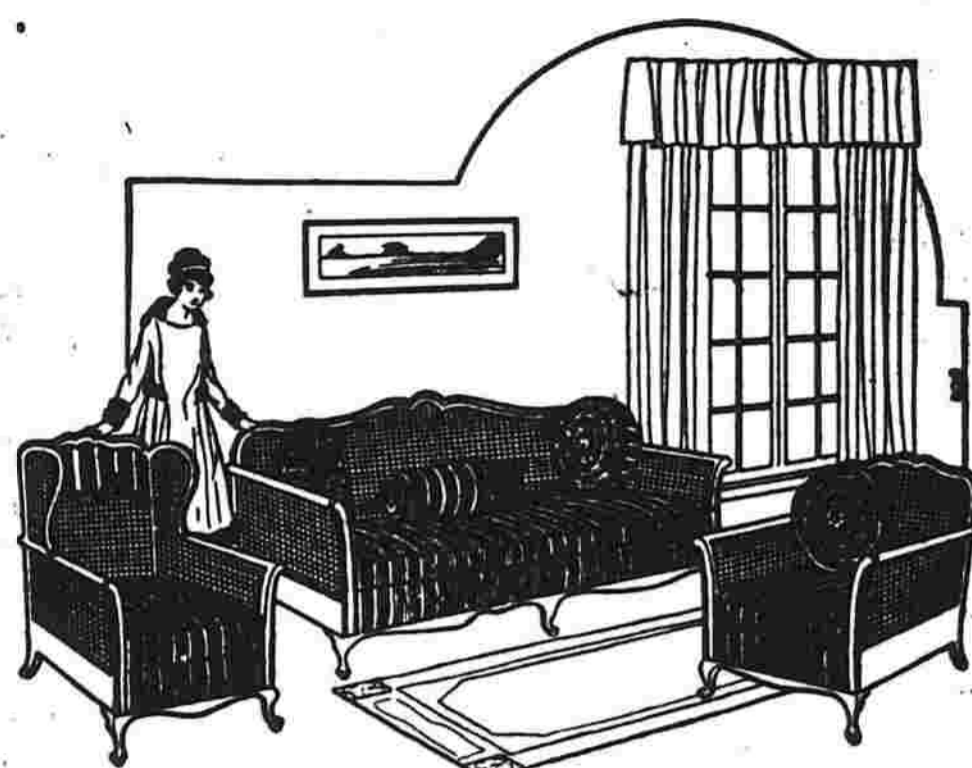
White Pique Skirts  
**\$1 to \$3.98**



# RUBINOW'S

SPECIALTY SHOP

## Watkins Brothers Inc.



Special For This Week This comfortable Rocker with double woven seat and nicely finished **\$1.49** Note:—Rocker on sale has two slats in the back instead of three, otherwise

### Like Associating With Cultured People

A lady came to our store last week for the first time and after looking at the many beautiful pieces of distinctive lifetime furniture shown, said "What a pleasure it must be to have furniture like this in the home. You know, I think that living with refined furniture is like associating with cultivated people, there's the same inspiration, the same incentive to improve one's mind; to do things better and to do better things."

A day or two later the lady came again, this time accompanied by her husband. Yes, they bought some Furniture—not many pieces, but each of careful selection and well calculated to carry on their ideals as expressed above. And what a pleasure it was for us to have appreciative home loving people like this in our store. Why if they had bought nothing at all and had been the only visitors that day, we still would have felt

### AT LAUREL PARK.

Dancing and a Big Program Arranged for Memorial Day.

The question of where to spend the fine summer evenings is easily settled after one visit to Laurel Park. Thursday there will be dancing at the delightful resort and the seasons will continue every Monday, Thursday and Saturday evening until the fall. The dance pavilion has a splendid floor, the surroundings are of the finest, and the music of the highest character.

A special program has been arranged for Thursday, Memorial Day. Annually hundreds of pleasure-seekers enjoy this holiday at Laurel Park, and the management has planned to accommodate an unusually large gathering this season. There will be dancing afternoon and evening and all the amusements boating, swings, merry-go-round, etc., will be in full swing. Also delicious lunches will be served at the restaurant. Hatch's military band gives a concert at the park every Sunday afternoon.

### NORTH METHODIST NOTES.

This church will unite with the North Congregational church, Wednesday evening, at 7.30, in a union prayer-service called by the President of the United States. All Protestants, loyal to the government, are included in this service.

The Epworth League will hold its monthly business meeting in the church vestry tonight. A patriotic program is planned for the social part of the evening.

There will be no service in the church on Thursday (Memorial Day) the Wednesday evening service taking the place of it.

This church will join in the union Y. M. C. A. meeting at the Center church next Sunday evening.

### POLISH WAR FUND.

The Polish Citizens' committee of Manchester held a meeting Sunday afternoon and it was voted to raise a fund for the Polish Army in France.

The funds collected will be used to purchase insurance for the soldiers, buy an ambulance and pay for the nurses in charge.

It is gradually dawning on the German people that the Americans in France are not parties tourists sent over to inspect the ruins,

## Sage-Allen & Co. (Incorporated)

### OF COURSE YOU WANT A NEW BLOUSE FOR MEMORIAL DAY

The smart tailored Suit, with its new Georgette or organdy Blouse will be worn by most well dressed women Memorial Day.

If you haven't the Suit, come here post haste and get one. Assuming that you have the Suit, we ask you to stop and consider if you do not need another Blouse. A perfectly delicious symposium of them here, fresh, novel, cool, stylish.

### VOILE AND ORGANDY.

Are favorites for summer. And our Blouses include French voiles which are especially dainty. All the new collars, Buster Brown, the artist collar, the military style, the flat or roll collar. Plain tailored models and charming confections showing laces and embroideries. Many have touches of color which add greatly to their beauty. Bique and white combine effectively. White with blue is good. Checked organdies are admired. Ample price range for all, 95c., \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.00, \$7.50. One organdy Blouse with tucked front, military collar, showing the bique and white combined. Also white with blue and tea rose is a favorite at \$2.95.

French Voile Blouses, with roll collar, hand embroidered at \$5.95.

### CHIC GEORGETTES.

A profusion of styles and colors with so much variety that one can choose any number readily that are especially to one's taste. Flesh, white, bique, tea rose, gray, Joffre blue, navy and black. The latest round neck styles. Smart bead trimmed Blouses, embroidered effects, blouses showing drwan work and other pleasing effects. Best values in town at \$2.95, \$5.00, \$5.95, \$7.50, \$8.50 and more.

PHILIPPINE HAND MADE BLOUSES are wonderfully popular here. We have them at \$5.00 and higher.

### LULU FADA CONQUERED.

Paris Island, S. C., May 28.—Wuttry! U. S. Marines have conquered Lulu Fada without loss of life or firing a shot! Only minor injuries sustained to the extent of a few sore muscles—a really remarkable record taking into consideration that "Lulu" is one of the most difficult of modern society dances.

The Lulu Fada consists of a maze of whirls, dips, twists and, quite often, "sops" on the part of the participant.

It was introduced to the sea soldiers by one of their physical in-

structors, who, prior, to enlisting in the Marine Corps, was a prominent New York dancing instructor.

"The dance, while one of the most difficult known, is a wonderful developer of the leg muscles and the men in training here are being aided greatly by it," declared the dancing master.

It begins to look as if Col. Roosevelt and William R. Hearst are preparing to fight it out on their own peculiar lines if it takes all summer.—Springfield Union.

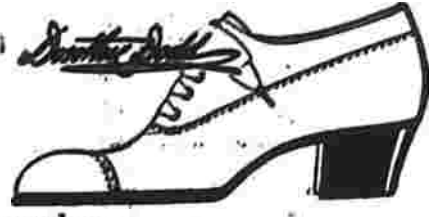
# White Footwear FOR DECORATION DAY

THE SEASONABLE FOOTWEAR FOR WOMEN HANDSOME STYLES IN LEATHER & FABRIC

The popularity of "White" for Summer apparel has for several seasons advanced by leaps and bounds—And for good reasons, too.

White is cool to wear—it is cool to look upon—it conforms with any occasion—it harmonizes with nearly every color.

And this season with the shortage of dyes and of labor, White may well be called the "Liberty Color."



## So Buy White Where You Can

### WHITE POPLIN PUMPS

Hand turned sole, military or Low Heel at ..... \$2.50

WHITE CANVAS SPORT OXFORD, fibre sole, ..... \$1.75

### WHITE FABRIC OXFORD.

Leather sole, military heel, welt sole \$4.50

White and Brown Tennis for Men, Women, Boys, Girls and Children.

### WHITE NUBUCK PUMPS.

Welt sole, military or Cuban heel ..... \$4.50 and \$5.50

### WHITE REIGNSKIN LACE BOOTS.

White soles, white heels, . . \$1.98 to \$5.00

### DAINTY WHITE PUMPS,

Beautiful white shoes for Misses and Children ..... \$1.00 to \$4.00

## White Shoe Cleaners--White Laces

Keeping White Shoes White is no longer the problem that it was. We have many cleansers that are easily and quickly applied that sell for 10 and 25 cents. A pair of New White Laces Helps a lot, too—10c and 15c.

# C. E. House & Son, Inc.

STORE OPEN WED. EVE. TILL 9 P. M.

## Talcottville

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith and son spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman of Columbia.

Private Robert Doggart of the Medical Corps, Regular Army, stationed at Baltimore, left here yesterday to rejoin his company after a ten days' furlough. He has been stationed at Baltimore for about ten months. His original company is already in France, but he has been left here to train others.

Miss Hazel Hughes of Manchester spent Sunday with Miss Eliza Duart. Mrs. Jabez Kingsbury, who is seriously ill, is resting a little more comfortably today. Mrs. George Royal of Des Moines, Iowa is here helping to take care of her mother. Miss Harriet Britton of Hartford spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Britton.

The following persons were appointed in church last Sunday morning to attend a school conference to be held in the Ellington Congregational church next Wednesday morning: Rev. and Mrs. Francis P. Bachelor, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Talcott and Miss Florence Moore. Besides these delegates, all other members of the church who wish to go, are cordially invited.

The regular Thursday evening service will be omitted this week but a special service in compliance with the wishes of the President, will be held Thursday morning at 9.15 o'clock. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance at this meeting.

Private Louis Smith was home over the week end, from Camp Devens. He returned to camp Sunday evening.

The Deaconess' Helpers of the Vernon Methodist church will give an entertainment in Talcott Hall, Friday evening. It will consist of a series of tableaux from Miss Louise M. Alcott's famous book, "Little Women." The twenty-eighth tableau have been arranged by Miss Lelia Church of Rockville, a woman well known for her talent. She has also written some clever verses to go with the tableaux. The entertainment will be in charge of Miss Church.

taken up during the evening for the benefit of the Vernon Methodist church. It will be a first class entertainment and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance in order that the church may realize a neat sum to help it in its work.

The Memorial Day exercises were held last Sunday afternoon at five o'clock. There was a short parade to the cemetery. The Drum Corps and the children of the Sunday school assembled at the church and marched to the cemetery where the children decorated the monument and the Drum Corps rendered several fine selections. Robert Doggart carried the Drum Corps' Service Flag.

Rev. Francis P. Bachelor made a few appropriate remarks and Leon Thorp read Gen. Bordeaux's tribute to the first three American soldiers who died fighting in France. The exercises were closed with the singing of "America" by all. John G. Talcott had charge of the exercises.

It was thought that the exercises would be held Wednesday evening, but the Drum Corps is to go to Hartford, Thursday. Not much time was given to prepare for the exercises but nevertheless Mr. Talcott arranged a very interesting program, fitting and proper for the occasion.

On account of the Memorial Day exercises the regular Sunday evening meetings were omitted.

A number of tickets to the lecture, given by Daniel A. Polhing in the Asylum Hill Congregational church last Sunday evening, were received by the president of the local Endeavor Society. A number from this place attended the lecture.

The local Red Cross drive has ended with a glorious success and the town has more than doubled its quota, totaling \$2,250. The quota was \$1,100. Of this amount the local community contributed a large percentage of the total. The town has certainly done fine and has shown the true American spirit of sacrifice and service. Much credit is due to Chairman John G. Talcott and his corps of assistants for their splendid and energetic work during the drive.

The local factory has received its large Red Cross paper bag and it is now flying beside the Third Liberty Loan flag.

The collection taken up in Sunday school last Sunday was also given to the Red Cross to help with the fund.

Charles Ludkhe has returned from the Hartford Hospital where he went to undergo an operation on his eyes. Upon close examination, however, it was found that the cataracts on his eyes were not in the right conditions, so the operation cannot be performed for a few weeks yet.

George Brown has entered the employ of Talcott Brothers.

The local Drum Corps will take part in the Memorial Day parade in Hartford, Thursday.

Charles Blackenburg is home on three days' furlough from Camp Devens. He has not been here for a number of months and his many friends will be glad to see him. He will return early tomorrow morning.

## EDUCATION IN CANNING AT STORRS

Applications Indicate Greater Interest in Food Conservation Course.

Applications are being received at the Connecticut Agricultural College for entrance to the first of a series of canning schools which will be held at Storrs this summer in co-operation with the Committee of Food Supply of the Connecticut State Council of Defense. Indications point to an even greater interest in this work than was the case last year, when over 500 men and women attended the college courses and then returned to their home communities as leaders of food conservation work.

The first course, which opens June 8, is already filling up, but applications received too late for entrance to the initial week's instruction will be given preference in the later schools which are scheduled for each week following.

Instruction will be given in three phases of food conservation during the course. The latest methods in canning will be discussed. The most up-to-date methods of drying will be demonstrated and instruction will be given in the use of substitutes and general food economy in order that the best use may be made of the foods available and the maximum amount of

equipped to act as demonstrators and sources of information in their home communities. By the use of this method for disseminating information last year the canning work of the state was made exceptionally valuable and Connecticut was outstanding among the other states of the Union in several phases of this work.

The entire cost of the course will be \$8.50, which will include board and room for the week. It is urged that applications be made to the Connecticut Agricultural College at an early date in order that proper assignments may be made.

## PREPARE EARLY FOR SUMMER CANNINGS, SAYS STATE DIRECTOR

The importance of preparing early for the summer's canning work is being emphasized by Miss M. E. Sprague, Home Economics Director for Connecticut. Miss Sprague is anxious that every woman make sure that she has a sufficient quantity of jars on hand as early as possible. She suggests that the housewife make a list of the canned fruits and vegetables she will need during the coming year and check this with the number of glass jars on hand and, if necessary, take immediate steps for securing a further supply, since there is a possibility of a shortage in some sections of the state.

Rubbers should not be used a second time, according to Miss Sprague, and the housewife should insure a plentiful supply of these before the canning season opens.

Attention is also called to the series of canning schools which is being conducted co-operatively at Storrs by the Connecticut Agricultural College and the Committee of Food Supply of the State Council of Defense, the first one opening June 8 and repeated each week as long as the need is apparent.

The threatened sugar shortage, which has caused considerable concern among housewives, has been to a large extent at least alleviated by the system of certificates which will entitle bonafide purchasers to buy sugar for canning purposes.

We give the small boy who battled that baseball through our sanctum window six weeks more in which to replace the pane, after which we will see what we can do about it ourselves.—New London Day.

The Dakotas report crop prospects this spring to be the best in 30 years, and that the increased acreage sown to wheat this season is from 10 to 20 per cent—all of which is extremely pleasant news. Let the good work go on!—New Haven Union.

## —Distinctive Styles—



QUEEN QUALITY SHOES THE IDEAL FOOTWEAR FOR WARM WEATHER

We are showing an unusually attractive line in new models of these popular shoes for Ladies White Oxfords \$2.50 to \$5.00 White Pumps \$2 to \$5 White Buck and Canvas High Cut Boots \$3.00 to \$8.00.

## George W. Smith

# BACK UP THE BOYS IN FRANCE

General Pershing Sends Word from the Fighting Line—"We'll Win This War. Buy the Bonds of America Men. STAND BACK OF US TO THE FINISH."

There's more than one way to do this--buying Liberty Bonds, supporting the Red Cross--but most of all conducting your business transactions on an economy basis.

Economy in clothes buying means picking the clothes that will last.

Cheap adulterated fabrics wear out quickly and are wasteful. All-wool garments give long hard wear and save the government's supply of wool.

We sell you Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats--the all-wool clothing. We'll stand back of you with our guarantee--that these clothes will wear. It's up to you to buy the right kind of clothes this year if you're going to back up the army in Flanders.

Our store will close all Day Thursday "Decoration Day." You'll probably want to

## DRESS UP On Memorial Day

### FURNISHINGS.

New colorings in soft shirts, new neckwear, Hosiery, cool comfortable underwear in Union and two piece garments. Just the kind well dressed fellows like to wear.

### STRAW HATS.

You'll probably want yours for the occasion, the trim neat sailors are here in many new braids also, the Java, Leghorn and Panamas, prices ..... \$1.50 to \$6.00

Ask to see the new Regal Oxfords, remarkable shoe value and style \$6.00 to \$8.00.

# STRICKLAND & HUTCHINSON

## Bolton

Charles N. Loomis Jr. has gone to Pawtucket, R. I., where he has found employment in a paper mill. Mr. Loomis will later move his family to Pawtucket.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alton Loomis and family have moved to School Street, Manchester, on the place they exchanged for their Bolton farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Carpenter

of Westfield, Mass., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loomis, Mrs. Carpenter's parents.

Miss Josephine Mathelin was home from Preston over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dildine, F. J. Mathelin and Miss Helen Mathelin left Bolton yesterday in Mr. and Mrs. Dildine's automobile for Johnstone City, N. Y. Miss Helen Mathelin is to attend business college in Johnstone City.

Miss Grace McLane spent Sunday with her parents in Worcester, Mass.

A large number of Bolton people have lost grape vines and shrubs because of the severe winter.

Senator Gallinger has introduced a resolution proposing that the statue of Frederick the Great be melted and converted into munitions of war. The early Gothamites who melted a statue of George the Third did not wait for a resolution of congress.—New York Sun.

If M. Kerensky is really on his way to America he may be assured of a cordial welcome. Rarely if ever in history can any man within so short a time have been so bitterly criticized and so deeply regretted by so many millions of his fellow men.—New York World.

## FLOWERS AND POTTED PLANTS

FOR

# MEMORIAL DAY

AT THE

## 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 FLOWERS. CEMETERY URNS, VASES AND BOXES.

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

## PARK HILL FLOWER SHOP

Main Street, Just Below the Center.

East Center St., at the Cemetery

## SEED POTATOES

Place Your Orders Now

LATE VARIETIES  
GREEN MOUNTAIN  
CARMEN NO. 3  
GOLD COIN  
BEAUTY OF HEBRON

EARLY VARIETIES  
EARLY HARVEST  
EARLY SIX WEEKS  
EARLY ROSE  
IRISH COBBLERS

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

## The F. T. Blish Hdw. Co.

Purnell Building

Another offensive on the western front coasting Germany as many men as the last one will do more to loosen the food situation at home than the Ukraine treaty has been able to do.—New York World.  
Order your plants and seeds from John H. Cheney for Memorial Day.

SOUTH METHODIST BABIES REGISTERED FOR CAMPAIGN

Practical Side of Child Welfare Work Started in South End Church.

The practical side of the Manchester Welfare Movement received a good start at the annual Cradle Roll party at the South Methodist church Saturday afternoon, when 74 babies under two years of age were weighed, measured and registered.

The great need of having this work done had been explained thoroughly by Rev. W. H. Bath and Mrs. L. S. Burr, superintendent of the South Methodist Cradle Roll department and as a result the mothers were not only willing but anxious to have their babies weighed and measured.

Other Examinations. Similar parties and examinations are to be held in the other churches in town and later the various Cradle Rolls will be organized into a Child Welfare League.

Other Examinations. Similar parties and examinations are to be held in the other churches in town and later the various Cradle Rolls will be organized into a Child Welfare League.

another group picture of the whole party was taken on the lawn outside the church.

Other Churches Represented. Most of the churches sent representatives to the party. Mrs. Seth Leslie Cheney represented St. James church, Mrs. M. J. Moriarty, St. Bridget's; Mrs. H. B. House, the Center Congregational church; Miss Ferguson, the North Congregational church. Mrs. W. C. Cheney, chairman of the local Child Welfare committee.

USE CHEESE AND REDUCE MEAT BILLS

Cottage Cheese a Cheap Source of Food.

EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN DEVOTED TO SUBJECT

Good and Patriotic Way to Use Surplus Milk of State—Storrs College and Food Supply Committee Encourage Use of Cottage Cheese—Some Recipes for Appetizing Dishes.

The use of cottage cheese as a cheap source of food and an outlet for the surplus milk of the State is being urged by the Connecticut Agricultural College and the Committee of Food Supply of the State Council of Defense, who are conducting an educational campaign on this subject in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture.

It is pointed out by the experts on this subject that cottage cheese is practically equal in food value pound for pound to lean round steak, being equally valuable as a source of protein and almost as valuable as a source of minerals and energy units.

RED CROSS DOCTORS AND NURSES, REFUSED TO RETREAT—STORY BY ONE WHO WAS THERE

Serious Cases.

Washington, May 28.—The story of the part America and Americans played in aiding the British and the French during the early spring offensive of the Germans on the Somme can never be adequately told. The whole picture is too big to paint on one canvas.

While it is perhaps only a very small incident in the history of that great affair, the story of how a small band of American Red Cross workers "carried on" at one of the evacuation hospitals back of the British front should make Americans proud. When all but a few of the hospital staff had left with the two hundred or more patients and the Germans were advancing only a few miles away, four American army surgeons, assigned to the American Red Cross for work at this particular hospital, declared their intentions of "sticking till H—froze over."

Sleeping Clothed. I slept at this hospital one night—or, that is, I attempted to sleep. With several drivers I selected a bed in one of the vacated wards, a bed that had just been emptied.

Wounded Needed Them. The Americans made their decision not because of sheer bravado, but because the hospital had the opportunity of serving a few wounded soldiers from day to day—and could save their lives.

The big guns of the British and French have been planted in the rear of it—and then moved farther back. The Boche airmen come over at night. The little group of Americans have seen the troops, guns and transports go by in streams to points in the rear, but as long as the wounded are brought there, these Americans will stay.

Of course, some of the cases were serious, some of the cases were serious, some of the cases were serious.

C.S. HILLS & CO. THE STORE OF SUPERIOR VALUES

GIVE FREELY TO THE RED CROSS. Buying Thrift Stamps and subscribing to Liberty Loans are very poor excuses for not giving to the Red Cross. Stop and think.

Comfortable Smocks and Middies Will Make Your Outing "Decoration Day" a Pleasure

It may be that you are devoting time to the garden. It is both patriotic and profitable. For such women who like to do their bit we are showing a remarkable assortment of pretty free-and-easy Smocks that are ideal for garden wear, work or play.

A splendid variety of models and materials in beautiful color combinations and trimmed. Voile, Batiste, Linen, Gaberdine and Linon.

All white, white with contrasting colors and dainty embroidery. \$1.98 and Up

Men's Furnishings for Decoration Day SILK SHIRTS.

SPECIAL NUMBER FOR \$5.00. Fine grade Tub Silk, in the latest colored stripes, in all sizes, perfect fitting and very special value for \$5.00.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE FOR \$7.50. Beautiful quality Crepe, Broadcloth, some with collars to match, handsome designs, all sizes and excellent value for \$7.50.

Washable Silk Four-in-Hands; guaranteed fast color, in a wide range of patterns for 65 cents and \$1.00 each.

An immense stock of Silk Four-in-Hands, very newest patterns and colorings, for 65c., \$1.00 and \$1.50 each.

"Cheney" Silk Neckwear, tubular and open ends, rich designs and colorings, for 75c., \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Greatest Values in Men's Neckwear Seen in Hartford this Season

Values up to \$1.00, Sale Price 29c Each, 4 for \$1.00. Bow Ties, French and Open End Ties in the most beautiful range of silks that one could wish to make a selection from.

When you see this beautiful and extensive assortment you will not be satisfied with one or two, but will want one-half or one dozen.

Mr. W. C. Cheney is chairman of the Manchester Child Welfare committee and Mrs. H. O. Bowers is chairman and Mrs. E. E. Seger vice chairman of the Eighth district committee.

Child Welfare Nurse.

Miss Buckley, the Ninth district nurse, will become the Child Welfare Nurse after the close of school and will have her headquarters at the open air school all through the summer months.

Has 215 Members.

As previously announced, the South Methodist Cradle Roll ranks among the 21 largest in the country. It now has about 215 members. Mrs. L. S. Burr has been its superintendent since its organization several years ago and its pronounced success has been due to the hard work she has done.

Six Sets of Twins.

Among the guests were six sets of twins, three sets being members of the Cradle Roll and three were older children who took part in the program and assisted in some of the activities at the party.

other buttermilk or skimmed milk where it cannot be purchased in the local market.

The following method is advocated by the United States Department of Agriculture: Place the skimmed milk in a saucepan or other convenient receptacle and warm to 75 degrees, using a thermometer if one is available in order that the milk may not be heated above this temperature, and then stir in a quantity of good sour milk, using a cupful of sour milk to one gallon of skimmed milk.

The cheese should be allowed to stand on the back of the stove or in a warm room in order that the temperature may be maintained as nearly as possible at 75 degrees.

At the end of twelve or fifteen hours the milk should be thick, the curd having formed. The curd should be cut into one inch squares and cooked for thirty minutes at 100 degrees, stirring it every five minutes.

A number of appetizing dishes which will give a pleasant variety to the diet may be prepared from cottage cheese sausage, cottage cheese loaf, cottage cheese tarts, cottage cheese pie and a number of other combinations.

The recipe for cottage pie is as follows: 1 cup cottage cheese 1 tb. melted fat 2-3 cup sugar 1/2 tsp. vanilla 2-3 cup milk Salt 2 egg yolks beaten

Mix the ingredients in the order given, bake the pie in one crust. Cool slightly and cover with meringue made by adding two teaspoonfuls sugar and one-half teaspoon vanilla to the beaten whites of two eggs. Brown in a slow oven.

Laurel Park Now Open

Dancing Every Monday, Thursday and Saturday Nights. Hatch's Orchestra.

Band Concert Every Sunday Afternoon, 3 to 5 O'clock.

FOUR PRETTY GIRLS IN WASHINGTON LITERALLY HAVE EVERY JACKIE IN U. S. NAVY BY THE HAND

Washington, May 28.—Once upon a time—this is not a fairy tale—it was said that a sailor had a girl in every port. Things have changed, however, since the days of Faragut.

Now, four girls—four very pretty little girls—have every Jackie in Uncle Sam's navy "by the hand." That is literally true.

The four girls who have the Jackies by the hand are most important factors in Secretary Daniels' organization. Recently the Navy Department adopted a new method of identification, at least new in navy circles, the finger print method.

When Secretary Daniels made up his mind that he wanted the finger prints of every Jack tar in the whole navy, he realized that it was a task that meant considerable acumen and judgment, as well as careful and painstaking work.

Great Holders of Hands. It is a considerable task, but there are some compensations, because these girls have held the hands of more of Uncle Sam's sailor men than any other girl in the whole world.

They are a dainty little lady takes a big, healthy sailor boy by the hand, while the sailor blushes, smears his hand all over with ink and makes it look terribly nasty and then makes the impressions all over perfectly neat cards.

Today, in a rather unimposing room in the Navy Department, these girls have the finger prints and the hand marks of every member of the navy.

Don't you envy them, girls? The four girls who are doing this very important war work are Blanche Donohue and Marie Dahm, of New York, and Blanche Stansbury and Julia Boswell, of Alexandria, Va.

Don't you envy them, girls? The four girls who are doing this very important war work are Blanche Donohue and Marie Dahm, of New York, and Blanche Stansbury and Julia Boswell, of Alexandria, Va.

CURRENT OF GIVERS SEEMS UNENDING

More Names in List of Red Cross Contributors Than in Whole Manchester Directory.

There are about a thousand more names in the lists of Red Cross givers that have been sent to this office than there is in the whole Manchester Directory of the last issue. There were 8,649 names in the last Directory and there are 9,662 names in the Red Cross list of givers.

In yesterday's Herald about half column of \$5 contributors were inadvertently placed under the three dollar classification. As this does those contributors an injustice the list will be reprinted correctly tomorrow.

Additional Contributions. C. W. Cudlipp \$50 W. W. Mason \$30 J. P. Lamb \$24 Adolph Krause \$20 Ralph E. Goodspeed \$25 Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harris \$25 Robert Richmond \$20 Paul B. Ward \$20 Harriet F. Whitman \$20 Mr. and Mrs. John Kletzie \$20 Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hood \$20 Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Saunders \$20 Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Carter \$100 Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bennett \$20

Ten Dollars Each. Clarence J. Todd, Geo. M. Chapman, Mrs. Mary Mackinnon, William McGuire, Walter Weeder, Francis T. Swift, James Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Taylor, John Graham, Otto L. Seibert, John Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Robbins.

Five Dollars Each. Mrs. George Smith, F. J. Henderson, Anthony Saldonkas, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jerlat, G. M. Kahn, E. B. Hills, Flora Tuttle, Carl Nystrom, Joseph Robb, Thos. Tedford, Cus-ton Eckius, Conrad Dietz, Sr., Thomas Hunter, Louis Baumberger, Ellis Callis, Robert A. Wilson, Samuel Richardson, Thomas Dickson, Althea Burke, David Husband, Annie H. Anderson, Ada Von Deck, Albert Tedford, Michael Sheridan, Mamie Kalberer, P. J. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs.

Johnson, Rose Wilkie, Mary Abigail, Annie Woods, Maude Turkington, Florence McCann, May McConnell, Beatrice Bartley, Mabel Carlisle, Florence Lambert, Mary Malgrot, Sophia Robinson, Ruth Whitehouse, Alice Kennedy, Lizzie Johnson, Minnie Nicholson, Mary Wright, Gertrude Flavell, Russell Stevenson, Edith Jackson, Russell Pitkin, Rebecca Hadden, Mildred Butler, Valmore Dumas, Arthur Server, Christine McCarthy, Mattie Souer.

Elizabeth Oderman, Mabel Server, Jennie Bertotti, Edith Wilson, Christine Phillips, Gertrude Phillips, Hazel Wilkie, Carl Anderson, Lilian McCaughey, Lena Todd, Sarah Pentland, Madeline Stanfield, Sarah Minish, Leah Dowd, Jane Matthews, Edna Muldoon, Mary Forbes, Georgina Forbes, Rose Kalberer.

Leader of Opposition to Lenine and Trotsky. M. Tchernoff, leader of the social democrats in the Russian constituent assembly. He is head of the forces opposed to the rule of Lenine and Trotsky.

Declared exports of furs from London to the United States increased from \$3,704,039 in 1917 to \$4,966,196 in 1918 and \$6,314,990 in 1919 while for the period January, 1918, they aggregated \$2,830,769.



# "THE MAN ON THE HILL"

By Thomas J. Quish

Dedicated to my friends and pals in the 102nd U. S. Inf., American Expeditionary Forces

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an original story composed by a local man and inspired by our Soldier's Monument in the Center Park. It is timely, original in plot and handled cleverly. You who have often, on a summer's day, watched the stern face of the Soldier will appreciate this quaint tale.

The few last strains, of music growing fainter and fainter as they were borne to my ears by the May-time breezes; several children lingering in the Park to flutter their small flags in gay abandon; the heaps of flowers surrounding the monument and clinging to the soldierly figure on the pedestal, clad in a metal counterpart of the uniform of the Army of the Potomac—were the remaining evidences of Memorial Day.

That day so dear to the hearts of the old soldiers had come again, with its memories of the great struggle in which they had fought that this Nation under God should have a new birth of Freedom; that day of all the days in the year to bring back memories of old battles long since lulled into silence by soothing peace of the ages and thoughts of comrades long ago mustered into the greater outfit above; that day with its music, flags, flowers, militia and last of all the little group of men, gray of hair and feeble of carriage. Memorial Day had come again and now was passing.

The little group of men was smaller every year. Some were so feeble now as to endure with great difficulty the short journey to the Park to place their floral tribute around the monument pedestal supporting the Soldier, symbol of the comrades who had died that our Nation might live.

And now with a final salute to the Soldier, while the evening breeze breathed "softly" through the near-

by days immediately preceding the crisis he grew more bitter and seemed to instill into every member of his family a hatred of the North and everything connected with it.

"Did I say every one of his family? I should have said all but one Margaret, my love, was too sweet and wholesome to be spoiled or even tainted by her father's hate. She was too innocent to know what hate meant and our love, in spite of all, went on in the golden stream of youth, only too sweet to be consummated."

"Well, the war came between the states. When the president called for fifty thousand volunteers I told my mother I was going to answer that call. She begged me to stay home because I was the youngest. I wouldn't listen to her prayers. The old fighting instinct sprang up within me and rushed through my veins, rampant. She finally consented and she beamed with pride when I came home one evening in the uniform of the volunteers. That was the night I came home to say goodbye for the last time."

"I will never forget how she clung to me that night. How she kissed me and whispered to me all the things she ever called me in my babyhood. Her heart was breaking but she was brave for she straightened up with the true Spartan motherhood within her and cried, 'Little boy of mine, oh my man-boy, please God you won't forget your soldier daddy.' She smiled bravely through her tears. I left her standing in the doorway of the old cottage, peering down the road at me waving last farewell."

"I said goodbye to Margaret on the way to the village. I kissed her goodbye near the old gate at the foot of the lane that led from her home to the main highway. She was brave too, but with eyes that were unashamed to stem the flow of tears she promised to wait for me."

The Soldier paused and in the silence I did not dare to break he furtively wiped his eyes.

"The regiment I had joined soon passed quickly to New York and then to Washington. Within a few days it was at the front. We wore all green country boys and mill hands so we were reputed with a few losses at Bull Run. I will not weary you with details. You know from your histories what we did at Antietam, how we were repulsed at Sharpsburg, how we were routed at the Battle of Fredericksburg, how we were repulsed at the Battle of Chancellorsville, how we were repulsed at the Battle of Gettysburg, how we were repulsed at the Battle of the Wilderness, how we were repulsed at the Battle of Spotsylvania, how we were repulsed at the Battle of Cold Spring Harbor, how we were repulsed at the Battle of the North Anna, how we were repulsed at the Battle of the Pamunkey, how we were repulsed at the Battle of the Rapidan, how we were repulsed at the Battle of the Rappahannock, how we were repulsed at the Battle of the James, how we were repulsed at the Battle of the Appomattox."

"Of course, I was too young at the time to remember my father but with the news of his death the work of supporting mother and myself fell to Jim, my brother. I went to school when I became old enough, yes, to the same old school where my ancient relative, Nathan Hale had taught at one time. Oh, how proud I was of Hale in those days! It was my greatest delight to stand up and recite those immortal lines, 'I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country.' Hale was my hero, my ideal American, my ideal soldier."

"Years went by and only too soon I left the little school to help Jim on the farm. I loved my work and was contented for what did I know of the great big world out beyond the limits of our village? The village was the gathering place where we were wont to hear the news only through hearsay."

"You talk like a New Englander" I said, "possibly you were born in this part of the country. Tell me, please, for I have often wondered, something about yourself, of your ambitions, your love, your struggle in that greatest of struggles—the War"

"My story is the same old, old story," the Soldier replied, and he turned and looked toward the monument, which for the first time I noticed stood out square and solid in the nakedness against a leaden sky which threatened to dispell in a shower of rain the beautiful weather this Memorial Day had brought.

"My story is the same old story," he repeated, "of love and war and hopes blighted. It is the same story that has been and will be told of many the I hope that you will be spared the sorrow I have known."

"You said that I spoke like a New Englander. And why not for I was born only a short distance from here. Mine has been a fighting race. My grandfather was a cousin of Nathan Hale. He ran away as a boy and he fought under him during the Revolution. He returned to his native village after the war and settled down on his father's farm. My father was his only son and after the death of my grandfather the farm came down to my father but he did not live on it for long. The Mexican War broke out and my father rode away after blessing my mother and myself goodbye. In the years that followed she told me often how I was only a baby at the time and how my father picked me up and held me to himself straining in that last embrace. And she told me how he kissed me and said, 'Little boy of mine, little man, please God you won't forget your soldier daddy.' He kissed my mother then, and hurried down the road. He never came home again. He was killed at Buena Vista."

"Of course, I was too young at the time to remember my father but with the news of his death the work of supporting mother and myself fell to Jim, my brother. I went to school when I became old enough, yes, to the same old school where my ancient relative, Nathan Hale had taught at one time. Oh, how proud I was of Hale in those days! It was my greatest delight to stand up and recite those immortal lines, 'I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country.' Hale was my hero, my ideal American, my ideal soldier."

"Years went by and only too soon I left the little school to help Jim on the farm. I loved my work and was contented for what did I know of the great big world out beyond the limits of our village? The village was the gathering place where we were wont to hear the news only through hearsay."

"You spoke of my love? Ah yes, love came into my heart in that little country place. She was a sweet girl, my only girl, and I loved her with that purest of passions—a boy's first love. I loved her with all the innocence of youth unprofaned and I know she loved me in return. She was the daughter of Henry Wells, one of the prosperous farmers of our neighborhood. Wells was a native of Virginia but through some freak of misfortune he made his way north when a youth and settled down in our community to do well. But time did not serve to cut away from him the love he held for the South. During the ante bellum days, when feeling ran high he was noted for his Southern leanings and well known for his vehement denunciation of Northern politics. In

my mind ran over many things while waiting for it to be finished. I was a boy again at my mother's knee listening to her tell me how brave my father had been when he went out to face death; then the scene changed and it seemed as if I could see the little country road than ran past our cottage. It was, spring-time, the flowers were just beginning to break into bloom, the birds filled the air with their glad notes of joy. Away down the road near my home I could see my mother standing as I left her, peering down the road under her hand held to her forehead to shield off the white glare of the sun. And Margaret my love was waiting with her to welcome me. Surely all this war, strife, capture, court martial and sentence to death was a hideous nightmare. But no—the droning voice of the corporal of the guard broke in and the drum outside broke into a loud clamor as if impatient to speed my soul into eternity.

"The corporal finished reading, I was taken from the tent and placed between a file of soldiers. The march to place where I was to be shot was started at a word of command to the soldiers. The hot afternoon had given way to a sultry twilight. The thunder rolled off to the west not unlike the sound of the Union guns farther down the river.

"A splash of rain struck me in the face as I lifted my eyes for a last glimpse of God's sky, the earth and all living things around me. The corporal of the guard shoved me roughly against a tree and tied my hands behind me.

"At a word of command, the detail of soldiers quickly took their places—they loaded and then the words, 'Take aim!'

I awoke on a park bench to the gentle shaking of a passerby who said, 'Better not sleep here, old man, it is beginning to rain.'

"But where is he?" I asked.

"Where is who?"

"Why, the Man on the Hill—the Soldier—"

"Sorry to spoil your dream, friend, but the only soldier left here now is the man on the monument." All the others went home an hour ago, and my informant made off turning up his coat collar to avoid the rain.

I looked up and around. Sure enough, the Man on the Hill was there, grasping the rifle. Still on guard looking across the village, out beyond the distant hills, away to the South and Dixieland.

The village clocks were striking six.

## ANOTHER INSTRUCTIVE REGISTRATION ARTICLE

### Third of the Series—The Duties of Our Local Board

10 PER CENT OF ALL, 21

This Is Based on Last Registration—This Figure to be Used as a Guide.

Before the actual registration of all young men of twenty-one years of age for the selective service, the local draft boards have numerous preliminary duties to perform. These duties are both appointive and clerical in character and pave the way for a complete registration on Wednesday, June 5, when the national government takes inventory of all its young men who have reached 21 years of age since June 5 last.

The national government wants to know before registration day the probable number of persons to be registered. Each local board will be required to make a careful survey and estimate. A guide has been suggested on the basis of last year's registration. Careful computation has shown that 16 4 per cent of the registrants of last June were men of 21 years of age. It is fairly safe to assume that the new registrants who have attained their majority will be approximately the same percentage.

With last year's registration for a guide local boards are advised that they use ten per cent of the last registration number as the basis for their 1918 estimate. Population conditions in some communities, however, and other changes must be taken into consideration.

The need of this preliminary estimate is for determining the print-

ed materials needed for registration day and the necessity for additional offices. Where there is a temporary or floating population the determination of the number of cards and certificates will be based on the estimate plus the probable number of non-residents to whom the board will be required to furnish cards.

Officials Who Will Serve.

Three classes of officials will serve in registration offices on Registration Day. They are: chief registrars, registrars and interpreters.

The office of chief registrar will be held by a member of the local board. Where there are more than three registration places under the supervision of one board, or in case a member of the board is not available as chief registrar one will be appointed by the board. Preference should be given one who has had previous experience in registration and whoever is appointed must be thoroughly familiar with the regulations governing registration. In offices where the service of only one registrar is required, he will perform the duties of chief registrar as well as those of registrar.

In the choice of registrars, the national government desires that members and salaried attaches of local boards shall act as registrars and that no other persons be appointed. Where the number of board members and salaried attaches is insufficient to do the work, the board is advised to recommend such other persons as it may deem necessary to the governor's office. As a guide to the local boards they have been informed by the government that one registrar will be able to registrar from 80 to 100 persons.

The government estimates that there will not be over 1,500 registrants within the jurisdiction of the board having the largest number of registrants and that the average will be far below that number. Thus in appointing registrars other than members of local boards and attaches the boards are cautioned to limit the number to actual necessity and wherever practicable to appoint persons who will serve gratuitously. Those qualifying as registrars should be competent clerks whose handwriting is legible and neat. They must be citizens of the United States and residents of the State of Connecticut.

Some Will Require Interpreters.

Interpreters will be needed by persons who are unable to understand the English language. Uncompensated service if available is the type of service desired for this branch of the work.

The local boards will have to depend on their own initiative in securing either the compensated or uncompensated interpreters. The compensation of an interpreter has a limit. In no case must it exceed that allowed to an interpreter employed by the federal court of the district.

What Absentees Must Do.

Persons who will be temporarily absent from the jurisdiction of their respective boards must be furnished with registration cards. An absentee must be instructed that he is not being registered but that it is his duty to see that his card when properly certified, is mailed to his local board in time to reach such board on or before Registration Day. Registration certificates will be given to absentees by their local boards upon receipt of the registration cards.

In addition to being prepared to supply absentees with registration cards, local boards must also furnish registration cards to sick persons who make application. Any person who will be unable to present himself for registration on June 5 may delegate some competent person to apply to the local board for a copy of the registration card and for authority to fill it out. After the board member has satisfied himself that the case is a bona fide one he will authorize the applicant to make out the card and the registrar's report. When made out the registration card will be mailed by the sick person or delivered by his agent to the local board. The sick person will enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for a registration certificate.

Blank registration cards and other forms, and copies of the registration regulations will be mailed to the local boards by the governor's office. Local boards will apply to state headquarters for any such additional forms as may be necessary. When the last installment of forms is sent to each local board the governor's office will make a statement of the total number of forms which should have been received. Local Boards will immediately verify the number by telegraph. Registration cards, certificates and other forms together with copies of the registration regulations will be supplied in sufficient number to each chief registrar for distribution among the registrars under his jurisdiction.

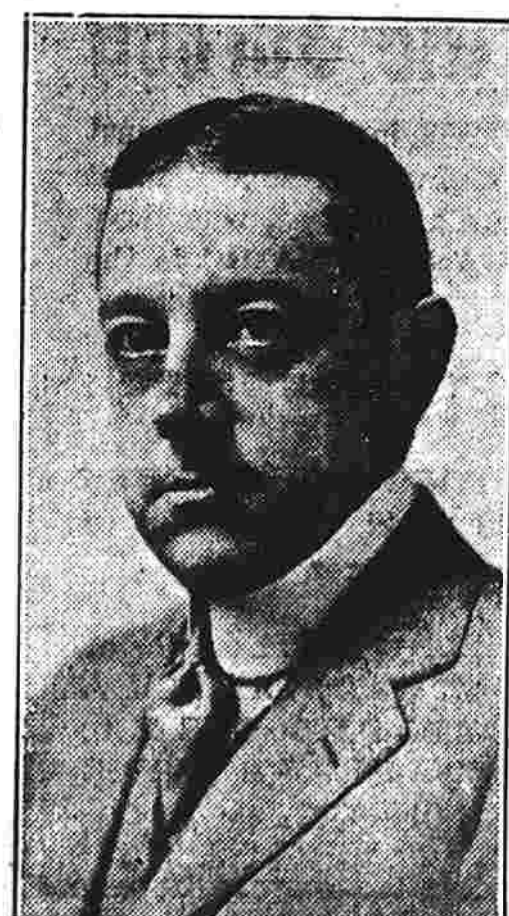
# Scoville Seeks Hoover's Appeal

Conn. Federal Food Administrator Hints at Serious Situation.

SKETCH OF MR. SCOVILLE.

Runs 1,300 Acre Farm in Salisbury and Has Important Agricultural and Dairy Interests.

Hartford, Monday.—Mr. Hoover's clear and urgent appeal to conserve more wheat and for those who can to abstain from all wheat products was read in over a thousand Connecticut churches on Sunday and is reprinted on this page: Connecticut's Federal Food Administrator, Robert Scoville, earnestly seconds Mr. Hoover's request for still further wheat saving in this state and calls upon the loyal people of Connecticut for greater sacrifices, which are a real military necessity. Mr. Scoville repeats his former warning that Connecticut may be in a bad way for wheat this summer unless



Robert Scoville, Federal Food Administrator for Connecticut.

there is an immediate reduction in wheat consumption, and he hinted that serious hardships might come to the laboring class and the men who must get their milking meal from their dinner pulls unless the people who have all their meals at home and everybody else who can possibly do so cuts their weekly wheat consumption to one and one-quarter pounds or less.

Who Mr. Scoville Is.

In response to requests for a life sketch of Mr. Scoville, who characteristically handled his legislative autobiography in eleven words, mentioning that he was born in Buffalo in 1876, the educational division of the Federal Food Administration for Connecticut has completed the following official biography:

Robert Scoville, Federal Food Administrator for Connecticut, was born January 4, 1876, at Buffalo, N. Y., where his father, Nathaniel C. Scoville, a native of Salisbury, Conn., was then in business. The elder Scoville died in 1880, but Food Administrator Scoville's mother, Mrs. Frances Wasson Scoville, is still alive and resides with three of her daughters at 10 East Fifty-second street, New York city, a fourth daughter living in Salisbury.

His father's iron interests requiring his removal to New York, Robert Scoville entered Berkeley School, New York, graduating in 1893. Upon leaving school Robert Scoville immediately assumed the management of his father's varied interests, many of them scattered throughout the country, and also took over the active management of the Scoville farm of 1,500 acres in Taconic, town of Salisbury.

Studied Law in New York.

He found time in connection with his agricultural activities to study law for a year at the New York Law School, and soon after he reached his majority Salisbury nominated him on the Republican ticket, and he was elected a member of the house of representatives in 1901 and again in 1903. The late Hon. Michael Kenney was speaker in 1903 and appointed the youthful member from Salisbury as chairman of the Committee on Constitutional Amendments (House) and a member of the Committee on Incorporations. It was Mr. Scoville's committee that handled the report of the constitutional convention of 1902, whose proposed constitution was rejected at a state referendum in October, 1902.

From 1890 to 1913 Mr. Scoville traveled extensively abroad, visiting nearly every country in the world. His agricultural connections have brought him in contact with every state in the Union and much of Canada.

His brother, Herbert Scoville, a graduate from Harvard Law School in 1904 and a member of the New York law firm of Dwight & Scoville of 62 Cedar street, is now in Rome with the American Red Cross. His uncle, Jonathan, was mayor of Buffalo and a Demo-

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\* TO THE PEOPLE OF CON-  
\* NECTICUT:  
\* The serious situation which we  
\* are now facing alone justifies our  
\* asking additional service from  
\* the loyal citizens of Connecticut,  
\* who have responded so often to  
\* our appeals for assistance. The  
\* task of reaching our entire popu-  
\* lation is one of great magnitude  
\* and necessitates the employment  
\* of every agency. Without the  
\* assistance of the reading public  
\* it would be impossible for Mr.  
\* Hoover's "no wheat" message to  
\* reach all the people of Connecti-  
\* cut. Yours very truly,  
\* ROBERT SCOVILLE,  
\* Federal Food Administrator.  
\*\*\*\*\*

cratic member of Congress at the time his friend, Grover Cleveland, was governor of New York state. When Robert Scoville's beautiful country home at Taconic burned to the ground January 13, 1917, not the least important was the loss of a file of interesting correspondence between Governor Cleveland and Jonathan Scoville relating to political appointments in New York state.

Governor Recognized Ability.

When President Edward Jones of the State Chamber of Commerce called his meeting of fifty representative citizens at the Hartford Club soon after the United States entered the war Mr. Scoville was among those present, and he was also a member of the smaller committees then appointed. On April 10, 1917, Governor Holcomb took over this committee and appointed the members to be the Connecticut Committee of Food Supply, of which George M. Landers is chairman and which has actively cooperated with the work of the Food Administration in Connecticut.

President Wilson did not sign the Lever Food Control Act until August 10, 1917, but Herbert Hoover, United States Food Administrator, informed Mr. Scoville July 4, 1917, that he was to be Federal Food Administrator for Connecticut. Although many Connecticut people have known little about the man, they have known his remarkable work as Federal Food Administrator for the state since the fall of 1917.

He is a member of the Grand Knights of Pythias, Elks, Masons, Odd Fellows, and the American Agricultural Society, president of the Robbins-Burrill Trust Company of Lakeville, trustee and treasurer of the Hotchkiss School and president of the Salisbury Association. He is also a member of the Hartford Club, the Saddle and Siroin Club of Chicago and of the following New York clubs: Metropolitan, Bankers', Groller, Lawyers' and Sleepy Hollow Country Club. In recognition of his splendid work for the production and conservation of food in this state the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs on May 11, 1918, conferred on Administrator Scoville the honorary degree of Master of Science.

## MUST SAVE DAIRY COWS, SAYS HOOVER

Warns Dairymen Their Herds May Have to Feed Allies' Children.

The dairy herds of the country must be maintained at their full strength for the benefit not only of the generation now engaged in war, but for the future generations as well, children who will suffer if the herds are permitted to dwindle, Herbert C. Hoover, National Food Administrator, told dairymen at a conference in the dairy show in Grand Central Palace, New York.

"Far beyond our domestic difficulties is our world duty," said Mr. Hoover. "Parallel with this enormous and continuing destruction in Europe we must build our food resources so as to stand ready for any demands upon us by our allies. It is of no purpose to us to send millions of our best men to France if we fail to maintain the strength of their men, women and children on our lines of communication."

U. S. World's Last Reservoir.

"After the war the time will come when we will need to replenish their herds from our own cattle. This United States is the last reservoir of men, the last reservoir of ships, the last reservoir of munitions and the last reservoir of food upon which the allied world must depend if Germany is to be defeated and if we are to be free men."

"It therefore devolves upon us to maintain our present great potential strength in herds, for they cannot be re-established for many years if annihilated. Not only must they be maintained as a guarantee to our allies, but they will be vital in the world's regeneration. The day may yet come when the child life of the whole of Europe will be in the hands of an American dairymen. I place this before you on the high plane of service to the world."

A Few Special Values FROM OUR May Reduction Sale

Georgette Crepe Waists \$2.98 Good quality crepe, well made, new models, an exceptional value at the price.

White Gaberdine Skirts \$1.98 Good gaberdine, cut full size, new spring models, look well, will give good satisfaction.

Good Silk Fibre Hose 39c Here is a hosiery bargain, white, black and all colors, 39c a pair

ELMAN'S

The Need of the Screen

THE MOVIES are a BIG FACTOR in the fight against the Hun. Like the weak unit in a giant bridge it must not be underestimated. It is like a meatless, wheatless, wasteless day—TREMENDOUS AND DYNAMIC in the AGGREGATE.

UNCLE SAM NEEDS THE PENNIES

Every time you go to the MOVIES you are piling up pennies for an American lad in khaki. Every cent of war tax brings VICTORY so much nearer.

P. S.—JUST THINK! THREE QUARTERS OF A MILLION DOLLARS WAS THE WAR TAX FOR A SINGLE MONTH—LAST MONTH—PAID THE U. S. FROM PENNIES COLLECTED AT THE MOVIE HOUSES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

ABOUT TOWN

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., Foresters hall. Manchester Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Odd Fellows hall. Court Nutmeg, F. of A., K. of P. hall. Division No. 1, A. O. H., Foresters hall. Circle theater, Charlie Chaplin. Park theater, Charlie Chaplin.

Lighting Up Time. Auto lamps should be lighted at 8.46 p. m. The sun rose at 5.20 a. m. The sun sets at 8.16 p. m.

Mr. James Shipman, of Manchester, is stopping at the Hotel Marcellus, New York.

Maurice Murphy who is in the navy department at New London was at his home here over Sunday. Charles Balch of Mather street has returned from a visit of two weeks spent at the Foulds camp in the Adirondack mountains.

Two car-loads of oil for road dressing have been received at the South Manchester freight yard and already sand has been distributed on Park, Laurel and Church streets.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the South Methodist church will hold its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. N. C. Ingalls of Haynes street at three o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

On account of Thursday being a holiday, the mid-week service at the South Methodist church will be held at 7.45 o'clock Friday evening. The subject of the meeting will be "The Problems of Prayer."

The Hoover supper to be given this evening by Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters deserves your patronage. While the menu will not include meats it will offer baked beans, tasty salads and ice cream will be included.

The ladies' Memorial Day committee at the north end of the town has about 75 bouquets to prepare and is in need of flowers. The members request that flowers be left with Mrs. C. B. Loomis on Main street, Wednesday.

be held in the center park at three o'clock Sunday afternoon. These services will continue all through the summer months if the weather permits.

There will be no delivery of mail from the South Manchester postoffice Memorial day. The lobby and stamp windows, however, will be open until one o'clock. The office will be closed at one o'clock for the rest of the day.

Walter Sheridan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sheridan of Union street, has enlisted in the naval reserve force and this morning started for the naval training station at Brooklyn, N. Y. He has been employed in one of the insurance offices in Hartford.

The annual meeting of the voters of the Eighth School and Utilities district will be held at the school house one week from Friday night, June 7. The date of the meeting is set a little earlier than is customary so as to give the school board more time to engage the teachers for the coming year.

In the list of subscribers to the Red Cross fund, Miss Mena Strant of South Main street and Robert Veltch of Church street were credited with having given \$3. The amount that each subscribed should have been \$5. C. O. Wolcott also gave \$5 instead of \$3.

Harlow Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Willis of Center street was home from New Haven over Sunday. He is a member of the naval reserve force and is at present stationed at the Elm city. He had his first furlough Sunday and came home to celebrate his 21st birthday with his folks.

The Ladies' Red Cross Auxiliary of the Zion's German Lutheran church will meet in the church at seven o'clock tomorrow afternoon instead of Thursday afternoon which is a holiday. The Young Ladies' Auxiliary also will meet at 7.30 tomorrow evening instead of Thursday evening.

A big Memorial day rally will be held in the Salvation Army citadel at 7.30 o'clock Thursday evening. Preceding the rally, an open air service will be held on Main street in front of the Tinker block at seven o'clock. Brigadier William Andrews of Hartford will be in charge of the rally and will be assisted by about 20 visiting officers from surrounding towns and cities.

Fruit Salad Sundae—delicious—Magnell Drug Co. adv

The Pentecostal Sunday school rehearsal for Children's day will be held in the church at 6.30 this evening, instead of Thursday evening, as announced Sunday.

Because of an error some names in the Red Cross list had been shuffled from the \$5 to the \$3 column. The local committee says that this error will be corrected later.

The Emily D. Curtis place, on Spring street, will be sold at auction this evening at 6.30. Besides the house and an acre of land, there will be sold the furniture, tools, etc. Robert M. Reid will be the auctioneer.

Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock, a union service will be held in the Center Congregational church. The churches uniting in this service will be the North and South Methodist, the Center and North Congregational, St. Mary's Episcopal and the Salvation Army.

Home gardeners are complaining that their tomato plants are being tosoen. Old gardeners say that probably the cut worms had destroyed the plants or it was the work of little black flies which will eat up a plant in three or four days if not disturbed. The police, however, will watch the gardens concerning which the complaints were made.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM FOR NORTH METHODIST

Each Number Will Bear Relation to Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. The Numbers, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50.

In obedience to President Wilson's proclamation for "a day of public humiliation, prayer and fasting," all loyal Christian people are invited to a union service in the North Congregational church on Wednesday evening, May 29, at 7.30. The program will be centered on Lincoln's Gettysburg address, as follows:

Singing—"O God, our help in ages past." Reading of President's Proclamation—J. T. Robertson. Scripture Reading: Isa. 10:12-15. Now we are engaged in a great war." Reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address—E. A. Lydall. Four-Minute Talk: "God in History."

Fast black, medium weight mercerized. Lisle. Sizes 9 and 1/2 only. 39c BURBON HOSE 29c. This is a lot for cotton hose. This number will be a good one for all.

We have a small lot in sizes 8 1/2 and 9 which we will sell at 25c as long as they last. CHILDREN'S 35c HOSE 25c.

Forth to War." Prayers—"Of the people, by the people, for the people," "that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth."

Four-Minute Talk: "The Duty of the Hour." "It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us."—Rev. John S. Porter.

Singing: "America." Conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." Benediction.

ECHOES' FIRST DEFEAT.

The Echoes added another victory to their string by defeating the Atlas of this town by the score of 8 to 5 Saturday afternoon at the Main street grounds. Edgar featured at the bat, polling out a homer with two men on, in the seventh. But the Echoes string was broken Sunday when they met the Sand Hills of Burnside on Burnside grounds. The score at the end of the sixth inning was 10 to 0. The Echoes started in the seventh but it was too late. The battle ended up with the score of 11 to 5 in Burnside's favor. Ambach who twirled for the Sand Hills struck out nineteen men while Cervini of the Echoes struck out fourteen.

Thursday the Echoes will journey to Windsor and tackle the All-Stars of that place. A fast game is expected. Saturday they will meet the Blue Ribbons of this town and Sunday the Delfires of Hartford.

CLEVER MARKSMANSHIP.

F. E. Watkins of the firm of Watkins Brothers, a member of the Hartford Gun club, captured the honors of being high gun of the day at the second registered tournament of the Connecticut Trap Shooters' association, held Saturday by the Seaside Gun club of Bridgeport. Mr. Watkins' record was 118 breaks out of 125 targets. There were seventy-five shooters in the field, including crack shots from the New York Athletic club. Other high scores made by Hartford Gun club members at 125 targets were: E. H. Morse, 117; I. H. Bradley, 116; H. C. Barstow, 114; J. L. Talcott, 113; H. J. Mills, 113; C. O. Hedstrom, 112.

All kinds of flowers and potted plants for Memorial Day. John H. Cheney. 20823

Store Closed All Day Thursday—Open Wednesday Night Until 9

Ready For Memorial Day!

At no time in the history of the store have our stocks of Ready-to-wear Apparel for Decoration Day been so complete.

New Novelty White Hats

Every girl and woman wants a white hat for Decoration Day, so we have prepared to take care of everyone's wants during the next two days—Come and see the new summer models we are now displaying.

You will find white milans, hemps, panamas and georgettes in every desirable shape and style and the prices \$2.98 up to \$7.50.

Don't Forget The Children

Don't forget the children too, are looking forward to the coming of Decoration Day with thoughts of a new hat. Every child's hat in our stock has been reduced, following are the prices—50c, 99c, \$1.49, \$1.98.

We have just added to the above assortment some nice new panamas at \$1.49 each.

Summer Vests

LADIES' 19c STRAIGHT VESTS .....15c 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 VESTS 17c Fancy yokes, sleeveless. Regular and extra sizes. Worth 19c and 25c.

MISSES' 50c UNION SUITS .....39c Low neck, no sleeves, tight knee. Sizes 4-14 years. A fine bleached suit.

39c LISLE THREAD HOSE 29c Fast black, medium weight mercerized. Lisle. Sizes 9 and 1/2 only.

39c BURBON HOSE 29c This is a lot for cotton hose. This number will be a good one for all.

We have a small lot in sizes 8 1/2 and 9 which we will sell at 25c as long as they last. CHILDREN'S 35c HOSE 25c.

Silk Skirts

50 Silk Dress Skirts, \$4.49

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

25 Skirts, \$4.98

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



Cool Summer Dresses

\$5.75 and \$7.75

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

Flags

Cotton, Wool, Silk,

10c to \$25

4 foot by 6 foot flag Polished Pole and Bracket \$1.98.

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

ROYAL NEIGHBORS' WHIST.

Money to Go for Stamps—Rummage Sale Postponed.

At the Royal Neighbors' whist social last night, prizes were awarded as follows:

Ladies: Miss Gertrude Nelson, first prize; Miss Gertrude Fredericksen, second prize; Miss Litter, consolation prize.

Gentlemen: James Robinson, first prize; John Scanlon, second prize; Adolph Carlson, consolation.

There were nine tables filled with players and many tickets were bought by persons who did not attend. The money realized will be used to buy thrift stamps. Plans had been made to hold a rummage sale in the town hall, Tuesday evening, June 4, but as the registration officials will be busy at the hall that night it has been decided to postpone the sale to Tuesday evening, June 11. The rummage sale also is to raise money for thrift stamps.

On account of holding only a short business session last evening, the Royal Neighbors postponed the fixing of the date for their annual outing until the next meeting.

Members of the order will not meet at the Recreation Center for Red Cross surgical dressings work Thursday night, on account of it being a holiday, but all who possibly can are urged to be on hand the following Thursday night.

The Kaiser has named a new gate after Hindenburg. But it isn't going to be strong enough to shut out the Americans.—Bridgeport Telegram.

Fudge Sundae, very nice, 15c, Magnell Drug Co. adv

DRESS UP FOR MEMORIAL DAY



Custom demands that your spring costume be complete on that day. Our stock of Men's furnishings is worthy of your attention.

STRAW HATS are ready, in every style and model that is right at all prices.

LOW SHOES—made especially to suit your requirements, all the popular leathers, various models at prices to suit your purse.

LIGHT WEIGHT UNDERWEAR in union and 2-piece suits of the popular makes.

SHIRTS AND NECKWEAR in great assortment. Bates Street shirts in the new patterns and our G. & H. Special shirt best values in town at \$1.00 and \$1.25. Silk and washable neckwear in great assortment.

Glenney & Hultman

Store open Wednesday evening and closed all day Thursday, Memorial Day.

Insert your Advt. in The Daily Herald

LAMSON & HUBBARD STRAWS. One of the Smart Sets. Made Right, Wear Right.

Get a Straw Hat For Memorial Day. EGER has the BEST in the MARKET, THE LAMPSON & HUBBARD. ENTIRELY NEW LINE THIS SUMMER. IN ADDITION EGER WILL GIVE TWO THRIFT STAMPS WITH EVERY HAT PURCHASED Before Memorial Day.

Straws, \$1.75 to \$3.50 Panamas, \$3.50 to \$7.50 Adler's Summer Suits—All the latest styles and shades. Dress up for Memorial Day. \$15, \$18, \$20 up to \$30

A. Eger Co.

SAVE YOUR SIGHT!

Here you will quickly be told whether your eyes need help or not. Only by a scientific investigation such as that made here can you be absolutely assured as to the state and needs of your eyes. My So. Manchester office open every night except Saturday from 6.30 to 9.00 p. m. At optical Dept. G. Fox & Co., Hartford during the day.

LEWIS A. HINES, REF. EYESIGHT SPECIALIST HOUSE & HALE BLOCK.

JOSEPH LAPPIN. Joseph Lappin of 64 Birch street died yesterday after a long illness. Mr. Lappin was 42 years old and had long been a resident of this town. He leaves a wife who is his nearest relative in town, and three brothers and a sister in Ireland. Funeral arrangements are not fully completed as yet. It will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The burial will be in the East Cemetery. The Rev. J. S. Neill will officiate. It is likely that services will be held in St. Mary's Episcopal church.

RED CROSS CORRECTIONS.

The Royal Neighbors gave \$5 and then an additional \$5 toward the Red Cross fund, but were credited the second time with giving only \$3. Their total subscription, therefore, is \$10.

Mrs. Abbie Knowles of 70 High street, Mrs. Mary Steppes of 81 Wells street and William J. Carr all contributed \$5, but through an error were credited with only \$3. Mrs. Carl Walker and Mary Fallon were in the "same boat."

Miss Mary Tyrone, employed by the Blish Hardware Co., subscribed \$5. She was credited with but \$3 in the Red Cross list.

UNCLAIMED MAIL.

Unclaimed letters remain in the Manchester Postoffice for the following named persons: Mrs. W. S. Darford, Mrs. Catherine McCann, No. 472 Tolland Turnpike, and Miss Nellie Mohegan.

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