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## AISNE BATTLE STILL REINFORCEMENTS RUSHED

## **AUSTRIAN SUBJECT** PEOPLES GET

The Nationalistic Aspirations of the Czecko-Slovaks and Yugo-Slavs for Freedom hwe the Earnest Sympaby of This Government" ashington's Word

Washington, May 29 .- The cause the oppressed subject peoples of analistic aspirations of the Czecho-

lonies of the communication were

### **MANCHESTER MAY** SEND ABOUT 125 IN NEXT DRAFT

fiddle of June May Be Time But No Official Information Verifies This—Reasons for Rumors—Cards for Men Living Out of Town With Chief Registrant Waddell.

Chief registrant George H. Waddell at the Hall of Records here, announced today that he has the registration cards for all men who have reached the age of 21 since June 5 ast and who live in some other towns than those in this district.

Government Rules. For those who do not know of this government rule it might be well to explain. If you are to register on June 5 and this town is not your legal residence, you must go at once to Mr. Waddell and get a card from

as the boards have no money to pay aks and Yugo-Slavs for freedom for postage. The government puts the earnest sympathy of this this matter up to the men themselves. They must do this or they must suffer the consequences. Mr. Hohenthal has already received a card from adelphia. His name is David Henry McAdams.

If You Are Sick.

### **BRIDGEPORT ONE OF 20 U. S. BUYING CENTERS**

War Industries Board to Concentrate Contracts and **Purchases Shortly** 

CLEVELAND HAS SYSTEM

C. A. Otis of Ohio City's Chamber of Commerce to Apply Plan to Other Cities of Country.

Washington, May 29 .- Twenty cities to be the centers of the zoning system recently adopted by the War Industries Board were announced to- ualties were comparatively slight. day by the War Industries Board. him. This card must be mailed to Around these will be built up by C. the Selective Service Board in your A. Otis, of the Cleveland Chamber by the United States home town so that it reaches there of Commerce, a system aiming at wiping out a minor salient north of ment for the first time today. before June 5. You must enclose the concentration of contracts and Fontaine. But not alone that, it and shrapnel had shattered German direction. tormal communication the State a stamped, self-addressed envelope purchases to prevent wasted effort marks the first important attack by defensive works and killed many nent declared that the na- with the card. This is important and to secure maximum results with the Americans who have taken their of the garrison. the least lost motion. Otis recently completed such a system in Cleveland, it was announced, and the succeas with which it met resulted in his selection to extend the plan to the following centers: +

Boston, Mass., Bridgeport, Conn., New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Ohio, Atlanta, Ga., Birmingham, Ala., St. Louis, Mo.

### Capture of Cantigny is One of Red-Letter Day Exploits of Americans

The assault was delivered on a front of one and one fourth miles, south of Grivesnes and west age of Cantigny!

but the Americans took about 200 prisoners as well.

While heavy losses were inflicted upon the Germans the American cas-

Allied Line Straightened. The capture of Cantigny straightens the Allied line in that sector,

With the American Army on the stand with the French in Picardy French Battle Front, May 29.—The It may be a prelude to a big count Americans have made their first real er-offensive to offset German pres attack on the Picardy battle front- sure on the Aisne front. The Gerone of the three Big sones of fighting mans delivered counter-attacks in in France—and have won a victory. an effort to recapture Cantigny, but all broke down under the fire of the American machine guns.

Cantigny is a shell-shattered vilof lage slightly less than four miles Montdidier, and it carried the boys from Montdidier. It was full of from the United States into the vil-German machine gun nests, but most of these had been destroyed by Not only was the village captured the American artillery fire which preceded the attack. The bombardment was very heavy.

After occupying the village the Amerians extended their success by outskirts of the village.

When the Americans reached their objective they found that the artil- after a brilliant defense of St. Thierlery had done effective work. Shells ry, retired slowly in a southeasterly

### **DEVENS MAN TRIES** TO KILL KIMSELF; 2,000 MORE DRAFTEES

# FOE; AISNE FIGHT

Less Activity on Flanders and Picardy Fronts—Foe's Heavy Guns Roar North of Albert and in Robecq and Merville Sectors—Berlin Claims Advance of Seven Miles Beyond Aisne

Paris, May 29 .- The battle of the lisne continues fiercely.

Fresh German troops have arrived on the front and have been thrown into the fighting.

The French war office announced today that the French were fighting pushing farther eastward beyond the foot by foot towards the eastern border of Soissons.

The Anglo-French right wing,

Temporary Lull. London, May 29.—Fighting on the Aisne battle front has slowed down and only artillery activity and raids were reported by the British war office today.

The lull which has set in exists over the three great battle zones, Flanders, Picardy and the Aisne

However, in the absence of grand

four miles south of the Chemin des Dames that the Germans succeeded in crossing the Aisne river in their drive to the Vesle.

Foe Massacred at Vesle. The crossing proved a ghastly massacre for the Germans. Hundreds of Allied machine guns swept the river at that point and the German pontoons proved floating funeral pyres. The boats supporting the planking were set on fire and the river ran red with blood and thick

with corpses. It is Allied military strategy to resist the Germans with a few troops while preparing for the arrival of re-

In the meantime one of the me celebrated of the French arith has been aligned on the for the defense of the hills the south of it.

CO. G's POSPER

### mirations of the aks and Yugo-Slavs for the earnest sympathy

veress organized by a com rmed at Rome 'for the lib of the oppressed nationali-Austria-Hungary' was held on the 8th, 9th, and 10th 1, 1918.

the people directly concernrepresented-Italians, Slovaks, Rumanians, Poles, lavs and Serbs. The followresolutions were unanimously

### Nationalities Resolutions.

The representatives of the nationslitles wholly or partly subject to the domination of Austria-Hungary Italiaus, Poles, Roumanians. Czechs, Jugo-Slavs-have united in affirming as follows the principles be guided:

\*1-Each of these peoples proclaims its right to establish its own nationality and state unity, to complete this unity, and to attain full Each of these peoples recogin the Austro-Hungarian monthe instrument of Germanic mination and the fundamental

ations and its rights. The assembly consequently the necessity for a comstruggle against common ople free state.

representatives of the Italpeoples and the Jugo-Slav peoare agreed in particular, as fol-

As regards the relations beof the Serbs, Croats and Slovthe representatives of the chester. peoples pladge thmselves to use utmost effort to the end that

### a friend to go to chief registrant tle, Wash, and San Francisco, Cal. Waddell who will instruct him what to do on June 5.

The Next Draft.

There is much conjecture at this ime when the next batch of Manchester men will have to go and how many will be chosen. Up until today there has been no official information received by the local Selective board but one who is well informed on draft matters said that he believed that about the middle of next month a large number of Manchester men would be sent to the various camps. He bases his deductions on the fact that the last call did not include Connecticut although men were taken from every other one of the New England states. Then Congress is working on a law that will eliminate credits for volunteer enlistments which will hit this town hard. To base their calculations, the ed severely. Washington officials have asked the by which their common action shall local board for information as to the number of men already sent and this information was forwarded a few days ago. All of this leads to the conclusion that the next call will come soon and will be for a large Heical and economic independence. number of men, probably 125 from this district. As mentioned before this is not official.

However, so that the men will be ready, the local board has notified metacles to the realization of its asabout 125 men to go to the dentists and have their teeth examined. This has been done so that the men may be ready when the call comes and to give the dentists more time to do in order that each people better work. The last two drafts attain its complete liberation found the dentists rushed so with complete national unity as a work that they could not do it as well as they wished.

125 Delinquents in This District. The local Selective Service Board reports that there are 125 delinquents still in this district. These men either failed to file their questhe Italian nation and the na- tionnaires or did not report for the physical examinations. Any pern also under the name son who knows of such delinquents War Department this afternoon. Slav nation-the repre- will be doing the delinquent a gre of the two peoples recog- favor if he or she reports the case that the unity and independence to the local board at East Hartford. the Ingo-Slav nation is a vital in- The members are receiving teleof Italy; just as the completion grams every day of men being arrest-Italian nationality is a vital inter- ed in different parts of the country victory. of the Jugo-Slav nation. And who should have registered in Man-

. Carry Your Card Always. Because of the activity of governthe war and at the moment ment agents all over the United ose alms of the two peo-States, it is necessary that every

### J. M. KING OF MERIDEN DIES OF WOUNDS

Sergeant E. T. Sharkey of Ansonia Missing in Action-These Only State Casualties out of 30.

Washington, May 29 .- Today's casualty list announced by the War Department contained 30 names. Five were killed in action, five died of wounds, ten from disease, one by accident, seven were wounded severemissing in action.

Lieutenant Cholmondeley Thornton, of Bennington, Vt., was wound-

Sergeant Eugene F. Sharkey of Ansonia, Conn., previously reported severely wounded, is now listed as missing in action.

New Englanders in full are: Died of Wounds-Private Jesse M. King, Mrs. Fremont Temple, 285

Cook Ave., Meriden, Conn. Died of Disease-Private Paul R. Lawton, Bellows Falls, Vt.

Wounded Severely-Lieutenant Cholmondsley Thornton, Benning-

Missing in Action-Sergeant Eugene F. Sharkey, Ansonia, Conn.

### PERSHING IN REPORT

LAUDS OFFICERS' VALOR. Washington, May 29 .- How an American sergeant, single handed and wounded three times, drove an enemy patrol of four men from his trench, and further details of the valor of Lieutenant Rickenbacker and Campbell in their air combats, are described by General Pershing in an extension of his communique of yesterday, made public by the

DOWNS 32nd PLANE. Rome, May 29 .- Major Baracca has achieved his thirty-second air

NO HERALD TOMORROW. There will be no issue of THE EVENING HERALD .tomorrow (Memorial Day).

"Most Astute Leader the Demog cal condition. cratic Party Has Ever Had.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 29.-Every action of the Republican party in state and nation is to be determined solely by how it will aid

most in winning the war. This is the outstanding declaration of the Republican statement of policy by National Republican Chairly and two more were reported as man Will H. Hays for adoption this afternoon by the Indiana State Republican convention.

To this end the party stands for thia program:

Indiana's Platform.

First-To use every possible means to win the war. Second-For peace with victory and never by compromise.

Third-Sane preparation now fo peace after the war.

Charging that the party in powe is guilty of practicing petty par tisan politics to the serious de triment of the country's cause, the demand is made that partisan poli tics be taken out and be kept out of the management of the war.

Carping criticism of the Administration is strongly denounced, but constructive criticism, sympathetic- NORWICH DRIVER ally offered, is defended

The piatform drawn by Chairman ing until early this morning. President Called Shrewd.

President."

ploying it in every form at his limit-ing made for the robbers. ed command," he said. President Wilson, the Indiana GERMAN MANUFACTURERS Senator calls "the most astute lead. !! DEMAND INDUMNETY. thing except possibly a few miles

the shrewdest in his methods, the facturers, in session at Frankfert, at home as a great victory for the tons and over of ingets of 98 to 99 most uncompromising in his par-adopted resolutions against an Al-Crown Prince. This "victory" will per cent, was announced by the War tisangship of any man who has open-lied boycott after the war. They cost the Germans an awful toll in Industries Board today. The pied the White House shire the days demand that Germany claim large human life. of Andrew Jackson."

## Camp Devens, May 29 .- Private Joseph Ijawrence, a member of the

in the Company Barracks today by cutting his throat and both wrists Senator Harry S. New Calls Him He is at the base hospital in a criti-Lawrence has only been in the army three days. He came here in a draft delegation from South Hero, Vt., and was assigned to the Depot

Brigade. Other members of the

company say he suffered from a temporary limp over which he had Candidate Charles A. King, of the Fourth Officers' Training Camp is at the base hospital with a slight concussion of the brain which he receiv-

ed when thrown from a horse he was riding in the cantonment. 2,000 Draftees Arrive Today. Two thousand draftees, the majority of whom are from Maine, were expected to reach here by nightfall. These men are the last to come here

in the present increment of the draft Th first real artillery barrage was today for the benefit of the officers attending the general staff school The members of the war strength platoons were scheduled to make their first "attack" under shell fire and photographs of the operations were to be taken of men . carrying

ASSAULTED AND ROBBED Baltic, May 29-Two men who scattered about the wrecked truck. river. "Mr. Creel with his bunch of So- Hertz was found in the road and the cialists, muck-raking missits is em- authorities notified. A search is be- the Germans' latest rush with calm

war indemnities.

Ayette and in the sectors of Robecq and Merville, (on the Flanders

Zoch's Reserves Stop Rush. 18th Company, of the 151st Depot Paris, May 29. The Germans are Brigade attempted to commit suicide being brought to a halt on the Aisne front. General Foch is bringing up reserves to meet the onrush of the Germans between Rheims and Soissons, and slowly but surely the enemy is being checked all along the

> American troops are with the re serves and are fighting shoulder to shoulder with the French and British. Already they have taken part in counter-attacks, and French correspondents are loud in their praise of the way General Pershing's men are handling themselves.

Berlin's Claims. Berlin claims an advance of seven miles beyond the Atsne river. The Germans also claim the capture of 15,000 French and British troops, Military critics pointed out today

that the Germans are only able to advance in the very center of their forward movement. The French are holding solidly to their positions expected to be staged at Still River on the left and the British are clinging tightly to the group of hills north of the Vesle river on the right. Stupendous losses are being inflicted on the Crown Prince's forces as they attempt to batter their way forward. The Allies, when they W. Meyers, B. D., Ph. D., as profeshave given up ground, have done so slowly and at slight cost to them- School of Religious Pedagoy was a selves, while they have poured a mur- feature of the exercises. derous fire in the advancing hordes

of gray clad men.

Germans Across Vesle, The German advance now has tak-Hays after conferences with Republi- asked for a ride with Frank Hertz, on them across the Vesle river at can leaders all over the country was of Hertz Brothers, meat dealers of one point. They are menacing Wales Press Bureau announced toadopted without change by the res- Norwich, who was on his way from Fismes, an important railway cenolutions committee at a session last- Norwich here with a load of meat ter, but their position is a precarious today in a Ford delivery truck, forced one, as the British are threatening potatoes is now 8,302,000 acres, a him to drive the truck into a stone- on one side and the French on the record of 2,042,000 additional acres Senator Harry S. New charged wall, where it was badly smashed, other. With the reserve forces be- over 1916. that the Administration is playing They then assaulted Hertz and rob- ing brought into play by General politics and declared that a politic- bed him, leaving him unconscious in Foch it is felt certain that the Ger- would provide a bread supply of al propaganda is being carried on the road. The men disappeared at- mans will not be able materially to forty weeks throughout the Kingdom,

Paris awaits the final outcome of confidence in General Foch. Everywhere here the feeling is reflected that the Germans will not gain anyer the Damocrat party has ever had, Berne, May 29.—Cermin manu-territory which will be advertised States producing plants, for fifty

It was in the sector of Pont Arcy, ber 1.

The war news of the m is of special interest to people for the official

mentions the Chemin

Lieutenant William Newman on his return to town from France said that the G boys were at Chemin des Dames. Dr. Hesselgrave in one of his letters mentioned being around Chemin des Dames.

The Germans according to the latest reports have passed over the ridge at Chemin des Dames and are six miles beyond it. This means that the G boys were in the fight if they are still in the Chemin des Dames sector. However, the G men have been shifted considerably and it is likely that they were miles away from the scene of the offensive so there is no need of worry on the part of Manchester people.

GRADUATION EXERCISES COMBINED.

Hartford, May 29 .- For the first time in the history of the Hartford Seminary Foundation union graduation exercises for the three schools, the Hartford Theological Seminary, the Martford School of Religious Pedagogy and the Kennedy School of Missions, were held this morning in the seminary chapel. The inauguration of Rev. Alexander J. sor of pedagogy in the Hartford

8,302,000 ACRES

OF BRITAIN PLANTED

London, May 29-The Englandday that the total 1918 acreage of wheat, barley, corn, oats, rye and

It was predicted that a good crop saving 1,500,000 tonnag 2,665,000 in barley, 1,490,000 in cats and 3,820,000 in potatoes.

NEW ALUMINUM PRICES. Washinton, May 29,- A new maximum base price for aluminum of 33 cents per pound of. o. b. United

### AMUSEMENTS

REAL STARS IN REEL PLAYS AT THE MOVIE THEATERS



### Park Theater Circle Theater

Any person who says that Charlie It's a laugh from start to finish and it is decidedly the very best Chaplin must resort to slapstick methods to get a laugh, has another film that Charlie has ever turned out. This is about the only and best thing coming. The professional way to describe Charlie Chaplin's critics on the moving picture trade latest three reel, million dollar com- journals have been saying for years edy which was shown to a capacity that Chaplin could make a person house at the Perk last evening and laugh if he were placed in a bare which will also be shown again this room without a make-up, and last night proved their contention. In

evening for the last time. From the moment when Charlie, "A Dog's Life", Chaplin has created an outcast, is awakened by the odor his masterpiece. He uses an unusufrom the can of a hot dog vender ally large cast and the comedy runs entil he finds himself a man of for 3,000 feet. It is funnier than wealth, the laughs came so thick all the rest of the Chaplin comedies and fast at the Popular Playhouse combined. Just ask those who that it was really a case of one con- laughed continuously last evening tinuous roar. Charlie introduces while the comedy was being shown many new stunts and his little "bit and go around tonight and see for of business" at the orchestra pit is yourself that Chaplin needs no slapwithout a doubt the most screaming sticks to create comedy. Besides this great comedy which situation ever introduced in a comedy attraction. The film is so funny is but one feature of an 11,000 feet

that one would have to see it three bill, there will be a Judge Brown or four times in order to give it full story and a comedy and then a big tice by description. Those who five act Metro feature called "Renot seen it should make every venge" with Edith Storey playing the effort to see it as it is the leading part. This is a story of arlie's last comedy for some time the genuine west. It starts with a come. A Triangle special is also murder and from then on it shifts indeed in the same program. It to dance halls and the desert. There Western story brimful of pep are plots and counter-plots and stirginger. The title is "The Hard ring scenes in which cowboys and Indians play a prominent part. Here Tomorrow, Mr. Sullivan will offer is a real thriller.

his patrons at no advance in For tomorrow (Memorial Day) the greatest holiday program Jim presented in town. The head-moth bill. So that all may see the attraction will be the first epi- parade, the matinee tomorrow afof the record breaking serial, ternoon will not begin until 3 Regle's Eye". This serial was o'clock. On the program will be a d under the supervision of Sunshine comedy in two reels, the J. Flynn former chief of the Pathe News, the Katzenjammer States Secret Service who Kids and last but not least a big instrumental in unearthing Special feature called "The Beloved the German plots in this Traitor!"

"The Beloved Traitor begins in a

HERE MONDAY EVENING

Miss Carita Spencer, of New York

to Explain Food For France Fund.

Next Monday evening at 8 o'clock

an opportunity for all the subscrib-

ers to the Food for France Fund

ed, to hear Miss Carita Spencer of

New York State tell of her experi-

agent appointed by the French min-

ister of health to collect funds for

French government hospitals, none

of which are reached by Red Cross

contributions. This money and

food donated by us simply supple-

ments the provision made by the

There has been such a generous

until now have the committee been

able to secure Miss Spencer's time,

but she is grateful for the efforts of

a good many people in our town and

is coming to tell us of the work and

the good our contributions are sure-

The committee is very desirous of

The inventors of Liberty Cabbage

have committed a fearful oversight.

The name Delicatessen is brazenly

German. It should be changed with-

out a day's loss of time either to

Dainty Eats or Liberty Food, or

there is grave danger that the war

Summer should be delivered

sections, not in one consignment.

New Haven Register.

will be lost.-New York Post.

at 8 o'clock.

a vampire. It was written by Frank thorities in the land. M. Packard who wrote "The Miracle bill, Mary Miles Minter Man" and it is a better story all will be seen in her latest play. around. Just see this big special "Beauty and the Rogue" in addition feature and then say if Jim Sullivan to many other new attractions. does not tell the truth when he says he has the biggest and best holiday bill ever shown in this town.

### NINTH DISTRICT OFFICERS FOR CHILD WELFARE WORK NOTED SPEAKER COMING

serial is in twenty ep-

Breed."

Mrs. J. P. Cheney, Chairman-Miss Buckley Has Been Secured as District Nurse.

At a meeting held at the home of Mrs. William C. Cheney, the followat Recreational Hall there will be ing officers were elected for the 9th District Child Welfare work:

Mrs. J. P. Cheney, chairman. and friends and any people interest-Mrs Edward Post, vice chairman. Mrs. N. A. Burr, vice chairman. Mrs. Charles Holman, recording

secretary. Mrs. L. St. Clair Burr, recording the front. She is the American

Finance committee: Mrs. W. B. Richards; Mrs. Eric Lindh:

Catherine Murphy. Publicity committee: Mrs. L. P. Knapp; Mrs. F. T. Blish

The services of Miss Buckley, French government, they not being 9th District nurse, have been procured, as Child Welfare nurse, this able to get the food in France. The summer, with a Health Center at the food also goes to needy poor in cities Fresh Air school. This committee and country, under direction of govwith additional members, will co- ernment people. eperate with Miss Buckley in safeguarding the health of children during the stress of war, carrying out the government's directions.

### GOLF TOURNAMENT.

The Manchester Country Club has arranged a golf tournament for tomorrow, starting at 10 a. m. There will be a ladies' and men's handicap ly doing the wounded and ill-fed in Bloomfield, has been engaged to and prizes for the best net score. The ladies' prize will be the choice. of any club and the men's prize, a box of golf balls. Twosomes only will be allowed.

NEW PHYSICAL DIRECTOR. The Recreation committee of the Ninth school district has engaged William H. Whiting of Springfield, Mass., as a physical director to meceed J. H. Mueller, resigned. The new physical director will be-

When in doubt, eat potatoes .riden Record.

gin his duties here July 1.

## PARK THEATER Tomorrow and Friday

DELIGHTED! SURPRISED! AMAZED!

The Hundreds that Packed the Popular Playhouse Last Evening were Tickled to Death With

In His Three Reel \$1,000,000 Scream

"A DOG'S LIFE"

So Will You When You See it This Evening OTHER ATTRACTIONS AT NO ADVANCE A Triangle! "THE HARD ROCK BREED"

Mammoth No Advance Holiday Special Wm. J. Flynn, Ex-Chief of the United States Secret Service Presents

THE EAGLE'S EYE"

A smashing and terrific expose of the German spy system in this country. Endorsed and sanctioned by the highest authorities in America. Featuring Marguerite Snow and King Baggot. In twenty thrilling episodes. First episode tomorrow and Friday.

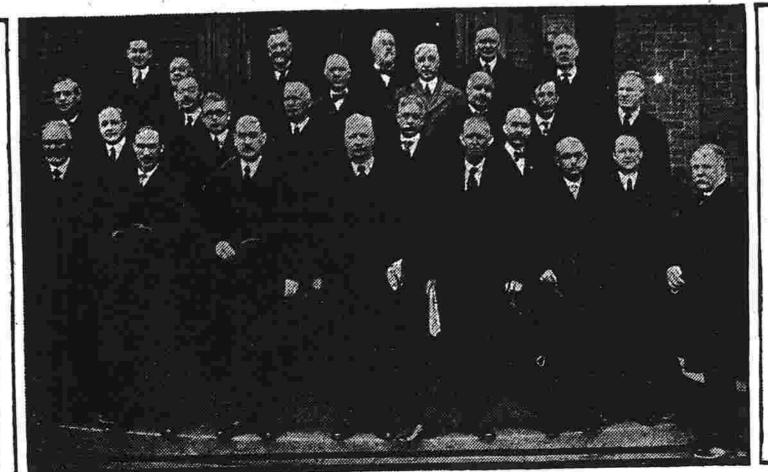
Extra Added Attraction: MARY MILES MINTER: In her first big special

### 'Y AND THE ROGUE''

An absorbing and delightful photoplay in which the darling of the screen is kidnapped in her nightie and reforms an amateur burglar. -

Other high class attractions and remember NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

### AGRICULTURAL AND LIVE-STOCK ADVISORY COMMITTEE WITH MESSRS. HOUSTON AND HOOVER



This photograph shows the advisory committee representing agricultural and live-stock interests of various sections, appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Houston and Food Administrator Hoover. These in the picture are David D. Massie, Chillicothe, Ohio; Clarence Ousley, assistant secretary of agriculture; H. W. Jeffers, Plainsboro, N. J.; J. N. Hagan, Deering, N. D.; F. R. Harrison, assistant to the secretary of agriculture; Marion Sansom, Fort Worth, Tex.; C. J. Tyson, Floradale, Pa.; Elbert S. Brigham, St. Albans, Vt.; D. F. Houston, secretary of agriculture; Oliver Wilson, Peorin, Ill.; Henry C. Stuart, chairman, Elk Garden, Va.; N. H. Gentry, Sedalis, Mo.; Milo D. Campbell, Coldwater, Mich.; Eugene Funk, Bloomington, Ill.; Wesley G. Gordon, Humboldt, Tenn.; se Lincoln Aberdeen, S. D.; Frank J. Hagenbarth Spencer Idaho; George C. Roeding, Fresno, Cal.; W. B.

## **The** M' Herald's

Rate:-One cent a word for first insertion, one half, cent a word for each subsequent insertion. The combined initials of a name, or the figures of a number count as one word. Minimum charge 20 cents.

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. In other cases cash must accompany order.

### READ BY OVER 9,000 PEOPLE EACH EVENING

FOR SALE

98 Center street.

WANTED. WANTED-Wood to saw. Rudolph Hopfner, 41 Hamlin Street. 205t3 gallons or barrel, H.

perienced plain cook for a large men's house. Permanent with good working conditions, \$12 per week and board. Also girl for kitch-en work \$8 per week and board. Call at Edgewood Inn, Center Street. 204t6

WANTED-Men or women boarders. iquire Mrs. R. Fregin, 124 Maple St., WANTED-Six diggers.

FOR SALE-Five year old horse Inquire 72 Oak St. FOR SALE-Farm. Walking distance

FOR SALE.

Supreme medium oil by gallon, five

from mills, 20 acres, crops planted, 7 room house, barn, tools, horse, cows, hens etc. low price easy terms. Robei J. Smith Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—3 level building near trolley, ideal location. \$650 all three. Robert J. Smith, Bank

### CHANGE AMONG TEACHERS SCHOOL TEACHER RESIGNS IN OUR NINTH DISTRICT AFTER 35 YRS. WORK HERE

Grammar Schools After Summer Vacation.

Superintendent F. A. Verplanck this morning announced the following changes in the high school and grammar grades of the Ninth school district; to go into effect in Septem-

Miss Rachel A. Clark of Springfield, Mass., has been engaged as a then have completed 35 years of teacher of science in the high school. She is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke, class of 1909; has done work at the Harvard summer school and at present is teaching in the West Haven ences in visiting French hospitals at

sted, now teaching in the New Mil ford high school, has been engaged ing the same class in the Ninth Disas a teacher of commercial subjects trict. in the high school. She is a graduate of the Bay Path Institute of Springfield, Mass. She succeeds

Miss Florence Hamblen, resigned. Miss Mary Seymour, who has been teaching a Fifth grade at the Washington school, goes to Springfield. Her place will be taken by Miss Hazel Cadle, a graduate of the Westfield Normal school, at present enresponse during the winter months gaged as substitute teacher at the to this appeal for France, and not Lincoln school.

Miss Wilhemina Bassett, a graduate of the New Britain Normal school, now teaching in Bloomfield, has been engaged to take a Fifth grade room in the Barnard school.

Miss Ethel Gillette, now teaching teach a Third grade room in the Barnard school succeeding Miss a good attendance Monday evening Marion Richmond, who goes to New Jersey.

Miss Elizabeth Lobdell, now teaching in Moodus, a graduate of the New Britain Normal school, wift take the place of Miss Alice Whitehead of the Barnard school, who has

At present it is only too clear that the fuel administration expects to fail again, and is preparing to put the responsibility for failure on other shoulders than its own,-New York Times.

Miss Starkweather Known to Two Manchester's Generations School Children.

Miss S. Fannie Starkweather, beloved by two generations of Manchester school children, has sent in her resignation as a teacher of the Eighth grade in the Ninth District to take effect the end of the presnt noon, and that notice be given to all school term on June 27. She will

Miss Starkweather first taught in the Eighth district in this town from 1881 to 1886. Then she taught two years in the Ninth District and after that was away from town for two Miss Eveline R. Hewitt of Win- years. She returned in 1890 and for the past 28 years has been teach-

> Miss Starkweather has made no definite plans for the future.

RED CROSS PAYMENTS.

Until further notice all payments on Red Cross War Fund pledges should be made at the following places. Cheney Brothers' Employment Bureau, the War. Bureau and to Mrs. J. K. Keith, at Red Cross headquarters in the Recreation

Mrs. David Hadden will go to Canada tomorrow to remain until her husband goes overseas. He enlisted in the Canadian army two week1 ago.

Checker duels have been going on n New Haven. Revivals of this exciting and belligerent sport are na-

6 BELLANS Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 28th day of May A. D. 1918.

Present, OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Estate of Helen F. Cowles late of Manchester in said district, deceas-

Upon application of Charles J. Strickland praying that administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED:-That the foregoing

application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 3d day of June, A. D. 1918, at 9 o'clock in the forepersons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this or- St. der in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before May 29, 1918, and by posting a copy, of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at least 5 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and by mailing a registered letter, postage paid on May 28, 1918, a copy of this order to Moulton B. Cowles, 128 Sylvan Ave., New Haven, Conn., and return make to this court.

OLIN R. WOOD, Judge. H-5-29-18.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester within and for the district of Manchester on the 28th day of May A. D., 1918. Present, OLIN R. WOOD, Esq.

Estate of Emiline Crane late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of the Administrator for an order of mortgage of real estate belonging to said estate, as per application on file,

ORDERED:-That the said application be heard and determined at ateas. the Probate Office in Manchester on the 3d day of June A. D., 1918, at 9 o'clock in forenoon, and the court directs said Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, on or before here. May 29, 1918, and by posting a copy known to have perished, six others tural to the war time.—New Lon- of this order on the public signpost are missing. in said Manchester, b days before th said day of hearing and return make to the court.

OLIN R. WOOD, Judge. H-5-29-18.

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Hvery one, at some time or other, has doubtless come upon the unfortunate spectacle of a big autotruck stuck in a rut-perhaps holding up traffic. The next time you encounter such a catastrophe recall the experience described by Edwin L. Purkess in Popular Mechanics Magazine and you will be able to offer valuable suggestions at a moment when such suggestions count for their full value. Mr. Purkess writes:

"A heavy auto truck became mired in a deep rut on a country road, and the driver, without assistance and with only the auto jack available, was forced to devise some means of again getting his machine under way. The method employed was so simple and effective that it may be of interest to most motorists. Two saplings were set across slabs of wood, laid on either side of the truck wheel. Then the tailboard chain was rigged between the saplings just inside of the wheel. A tourniquet of rope was made with a small stick, and fastened to the free ends of the saplings. The jack was set under the rim of the wheel, and as the latter was lifted the tourniquet and the tailboard chains were drawn up to bring the saplings close against the wheel. By this means the wheel was gradually lifted out of the rut, and extra slabs placed under it so that the ence Hillsburg, J. C. Tucker, James truck was then easily driven to solid ground. Slabs were also piled under the axle as a precaution, in case the wheel should slip back into the rut."

### GOOD-BY TO THE CRUTCHES

Artificial Limbs So Cleverly Devised That Legless Men Have No Difficulty in Walking.

There need be no legless soldiers to hobble pitifully along the streets after this war. An American army surgeon has devised a new type of artificial leg which can be manufactured by Uncle Sam for about \$25 and which will almost perfectly reproduce the action of a natural leg, even if the soldier has only a stump left. It means good-by to crutches, declares the New honey, Bessie Moore, Mrs. Robert York Evening Post. This remarkable triumph of Ameri-

can inventive genius was described at the New York Academy of Medicine by Maj. P. B. Magnuson, medical reserve corps, a member of the surgeon general's staff. The artificial leg described by the

surgeon is the invention of Maj. David Silver, another medical reserve officer, formerly a practicing physician in Pittsburgh.

"This artificial leg is of a type far ahead of anything that has been developed abroad as a result of the war," Cross contributors of \$2 each who Major Magnuson said. "It is a better were incorrectly listed under the

> price. In this one thing alone Doctor Silver has earned his salary as major." knowledge of correct The invention has been successfully

used by a man with both legs amoutated. Crutches are unnecessary. The foot has a jointed instep and a rub ber base which reproduces the natural movements with astonishing success. Major Magnuson asserted that it would be hard to guess that a man was wearing the support after he was practiced.

Artificial hands and wrists were also described.

Little Fat Makes Them Swell. A strange new disease has broken out in Germany, according to articles in German medical weeklies, summarized in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The physicians call it war edema. It manifests itself by a swelling of the lower extremities, less often of the upper, the face, and the serous cavities. Unless permanent relief is obtained it may last for Not the blue registration card but

Apparently all the German writers attribute it to the poor diet that now prevails; excess of carbohydrates and deficiency of fats, together with large quantities of water, as the food is taken mostly in the form of soup.

The cure is rest in bed and the addition of at least 100 grams of fat to to a camp or enlists he should return the daily ration.

of bayonet thrusts stopped by prayerbooks in their pockets will be interested in the discovery of a protection for our soldiers to wear in France which will turn a bayonet's point, says the Boston Post. The shields were invented by Everett Dunbar of Lynn, a patriotic citizen, who has turned his invention over to the war department without making an attempt to patent it. Incidentally this opens a new field for volunteer woman workers who can sew the cloth parts for the thin steel plates which are flexible and fit the body.

Chloroforming to Some Old Sayings. The Arctic explorer Stefansson -who ought to know-has knocked the foundation out of several old sayings which Mulvihill, New Haven, Conn., prohad come to be regarded as solid facts. Among other things he says surborn tatively that frost bites cannot be remedied by rubbing show on them; for a battle on Independence Day at that there is no harm in eating snow Danbury, Conn.

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> AFTER DEMPSEY TO FIGHT IN DANBURY.

Denver, May 29 .- Fred Fulton, the Minnesota plasterer, accompanied by his manager, Mike Collins, will arrive in Denver late today to be on hand for the Dempsey-Pelkey battle at the stockyards stadium to-

Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, is prepared to discuss plans with Collins for the proposed Fulton-Dempsey match on July 4. J. A. fort to sign the two heavyweights

### 65 AMERICANS CITED.

Paris, May 29.—Sixty-five amorican ambulance drivers received divisional citation today for their devotion and courage while facing the greatest of dangers.

ered at the Post Office at Man-

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NEW GERMAN OFFENSIVE.

The new German drive is not starting out with the same dash that marked the old. On a large part of the front over which the foe pushed, the advance has been so small that it cannot be indicated on an ordinary newspaper map, while even between Vailly and Berry-au-Bac northeast of Soissons and northwest of Rheims, a front of twenty iles, he has not gained greatly over extent of any size. One small ent has cut eight miles deep into Allied front, but a salient is one ng and a general push ahead an-

The British and French are coninuing their old policy of orderly where have either lost any considerable quantity of guns or supplies, although the Germans claim to have aptured 15,000 prisoners. made similar claims in the previous in glorious America. drive that were later refuted.

The Americans are holding a sector near Montdidier in Picardy. burg. Montdidier, it will be remembered, is the chief point of defense for Amis practically essential wheth- and the Somme and Verdun. on aims directly at Paris or after capturing the chan-

drive of more interne old to thousands of

to prove, however, that they can make their claims of a decisive victory good. They can no longer push over the plains, avoiding the heights and other points of Allied vantage.

### MEMORIAL DAY.

The town will observe Memorial the usual manner, with church services, decoration of the graves, the displaying of flags and most of all by a parade.

The union service tonight in the North Methodist Church, the feature of which will be the reading by sections of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, will open the celebration.

Tomorrow evening the Salvation Army will hold a Memorial Day rally in the citadel, preceded by an open-air service on Main street.

exercises there. Drake Post of the intoxicants or drugs. It leaves no where in this issue. Six different those of delicate physique or adbands or drum corps will play in the vanced years. parade.

which the lives and deeds of those physical benefit by local business dent Wilson. Miss Alice Paul, who have fought for liberty in one and professional men. More could founder of the National Women's or another of America's wars live use it, and would if they realized Party, explained its purposes and glad duty of every good American from it. in town.

### EXPRESS COMBINE.

The uniting of the express com- America is a varied land, with mounpanies had to come, and there is just tain and plain, desert and rich farmas much reason to expect that the ing country, sea and lake and river government ultimately will take as well as extremes of temperature them over as the railroads. Before that make one forget the continuity. the institution of the parcels post But the nation is one, in spite of the The New York Press, since merged forty-eight states, and the people him to Georgia to play tag .- Meriwith The Sun, used to say there were nearly as much so.

five reasons against the parcels post,

into competition with the government whose rates might or might not be of the Empire State, for justance. cheaper. The dual system was un-

preparation for their being united.

The combination takes effect on July 1, when the individual names of the companies will disappear from wagons and labels. Employes are retained and their wages raised. The Adams, Wells-Fargo, American and Southern join the combination now. Northern are expected to join it later. The four will turn back to the rail- the rhododendron and the red clover. roads 50 % per cent of their gross receipts as payment for transporta-The companies have applied for a ten per cent increase in rates, which the Interstate Commerce Commission soon will pass upon.

Last year the four hardly made xpenses, and the Adams is said to have bad a deficit. Expenses will be pooled and cut by the merger which will be permanent.

### SPIRIT OF FRANCE.

Anna Held, the French actress who is dying in New York City, typifies as does Bernhardt and almost every ary when she hovered near death, such work. are for her France. "When the Germans are driven back across the Rhine and my beloved France is her- den, but it soon will be. A little self once more, then shall I die-and fertilizer will make any soil suitable. not until then."

The wish and firm determination to live has more than once carried the day and she yet may pull

I'm just going to make myself ive, until the Kaiser of Germany is dethroned. No, not yet will I die It has been my hope to see my dear Paris again. And to sing once more to those noble poilus there. But God wills differently. I shall di General Foch has received the sword of surrender from old von Hinden-And I shall not go until that wonderful day is here. Then I shall die happy.

on the southeast, the taking of brave ones rest who fell at the Marne

ninds whether the game of golf is not an unwarranted waste of time and money. Golf is a game played almost exclusively by adults and it German general staff has yet is the favorite outdoor recreation of en's Party of the New England tet. busy men. We must admit that to states was held here today. A delone unfamiliar with the game it seems like a waste of time for a full Massachusetts. Eight women, headgrown man to employ daylight hours ed by Mrs. Robert Treat Whitehouse, in knocking a little ball around a came by auto from Maine, and cach field. But in view of the populari- of the other state were represented. ty of the game among men of the The women hoped to agree on plans highest intelligence and efficiency to gain further support of United we must look into the matter before States Senators from New England passing condemnation upon the golf for the federal suffrage amendment. players. Such men as the Presidents of the United States would not the Connecticut branch, presided at take time to play golf if they did the morning session and reported for not get something back from it more Connecticut as to the position of valuable than the time itself.

and men of sedentary occupations lows: golf is a wonderful rejuvenator and stimulant.It is something more than knocking a little ball around the Hampshire, Miss Sallie Hovey; Verfield. It means walking miles in the open air. It means the constant em-Brigadier William Andrews of Hart- ployment of almost all the muscles Smith; Rhode Island, Miss Mildred ford, whose eloquence Manchester of the body. It means a resting of Glines. Both New Hampshire Senhas repeatedly enjoyed, will speak, the eyes by training them upon dis- ators and Senator Coll of Rhode Island a score of officers from nearby tant objects. And there is just and were reported to be favorable to as follows: enough of the element of contest the amendment, with Senator Gerry The center of the celebration for about it to take one's mind off the of Rhode Island as a hopeful possi-Manchester as a whole will be the problems of his business for the bility. gathering in Cheney Hall at two time being. All these features of o'clock in the afternoon, followed the game make it worth while for a by the parade of which President busy brain worker occasionally to Cheney, Jr., of Cheney spend two or three hours on the Thomas N. Hepburn, of this city, Brothers will be Marshal, and the golf links for the beneficial effects Miss Lucy Burns of New York and adornment of the Soldiers' Monu- on his body and mind. Such an in- M. Toscan Bennett, the latter a promment in Center Park, with brief dulgence is a far better tonic than G. A. R. will be in charge. The bad effects. The exercise is gentle program in full is published else- enough to escape injuring even

Memorial Day is the one way in course and it is being used to their and of her recent visit with Presi-Observance of it should be the how much good they would derive said that while in the country at

A NATIONAL FLOWER.

Geographically and in climate

and named the express concerns. The almost as much interest in the sub-Press started and won its fight. | ject of a state or national flower. The express companies were all among school children at least, as put upon a level, so far as rates and there was in a flag. The wild rose zones were concerned, but they came and the golden rod in New York long vied with each other as the symbol

necessary and, if anything, made for service in giving prominence to an article of the National Geographic The zone system and single rates Magazine, peer of its class, urging a for the comparies was a good step in national flower. Colorado has the blue and white colombine; Connecticut has a species of laurel; Ohio and Indiana have the carnation; Arkansas and Michigan, the apple blossom; Idaho, the syringa; three different states, the violent; four, the rose; others, the peach blossom, the sunflower, the pine cone; the oxand the Western; Great Northern and eyed daisy, the mistletoe, Oklahoma's choice; the Indian paintbrush,

> The states don't need to drop their own peculiar flower. Many of them would hesitate to do so, because the flower selected for the nation would certainly be more typical of some states than of others. But among all the wild flowers that grow there surely is some one that flourishes in all states. England has the rose, Scotland the thistle, France the iris, etc. It is time for America to pick exercises there. her flower.

The child welfare movement which the churches are pushing, one after the other, is the best thing that other French woman whose name the town has instituted in years for has figured in the newspapers the the community health. The thoupatriotism that still flames in the sands of dollars given for the use of land of art. Told that she can't pos- the local Red Cross, under which sibly recover, her last thought, like such work should be co-ordinated. those of her far greater contempor- could not be better spent than in

It isn't too late yet to plant a gar-

All Six States Represented in New England Conference Today

Hartford, May 29 .- A conference of suffragists of the National Womegation of thirty women represented

Mrs. W. D. Ascough, chairman of Senators from this state. Other The fact is that for brain workers state representatives were as fol-

State Representatives.

Maine, Mrs. Whitehouse; New mont, Miss Anna Batcheldor; Massachusetts, Miss Katherine Ware

After luncheon another meeting, presided over by Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, listened to addresses by Mrs. inent male supporter of suffrage.

Afternoon Session. At the afternoon session Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, who has recently been working in the munition shops of the Bethlehem Steel Works, Manchester now has a good golf gave a graphic account of her work large Republican Senators were supporting the measure conditions in lew England were reversed. predicted the passage of the amend-

> In Germany they call a young French Boy Scout a "traitor" and shoot him. In the United States we call a German spy a scout and send den Record.

The Portland Oregonian does a Exercises at Chency Hall March to Center and Soldiers' Monument

### GRAVES TO BE DECORATED

erans Will Play Most Promiinent Park.

Plans have been completed for Manchester's Memorial day observance tomorrow and it is hoped to make it one of the best ever held in town. As usual, appropriate exercises will be held in Cheney hall at two o'clock to be followed by a parade and the decorating of the Soldiers' monument at the Center park. the day's program closing with brief

Frank Cheney jr. will be the marshal of the parade. All fraternal organizations and societies and others who may care to are invited to join in the parade, which will be from Cheney hall, up Hartford Road to Main, to the Center, east on East Center street to Huntington, then countermarch to the Park entrance on Center street. There will be six bands in the par-

How to Arrange Flowers.

Drake Post, G. A. R., under whose auspices the exercises are held, asks that persons having flowers to contribute, prepare them in bouquets, wreaths and garlands and leave them as early as possible tomorrow morning at the following places: Cheney hall at the south end; with Mrs. F. M. Wolcott in Buckland; with Mrs. C. B. Loomis at the north end and with Mrs. E. C. Stanley at Highland Park. Delegations from Drake Post, assisted by members of the Sons of Veterans, will decorate the graves of deceased veterans in the various cemeteries, ar

The Principal Speaker.

Henry W. Burrill of Hartford will give the address at Cheney hall and special music will be provided by the Manchester Male chorus, consisting of N. C. Ingalls, Edward F Taylor, C. Elmore Watkins and F

Selection, Manchester Male quar-

Prayer by Rev. J. S. Neill.

Selection. Manchester Male Quar Address of Welcome, Commander

M. H. Keeney of Drake Post Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Cornelius Foley. Alternate, Everett Strange.

Selection, Manchester Male Quar-

Reading of Essay, "The Man of the Hour"-Francis Strickland. Winner of Sons of Veterans' Prize Address, Henry W. Burrill of

Hartford. Singing, "The Star Spangled Banner" Quartet and Audience. Benediction, Rev. E. F. Studley.

The Parade. The parade will form immediately after the close of the exercises in the hall. Marshal Frank Cheney jr. and Striking Features of Close of

his aides will have charge of the parade, the formation of which will be Marshal.

Frank Cheney, jr. Aides. Center Flute Band Company F, First Regiment, Con

> necticut State Guard. Italian Band. Spanish Wer Veterans. Boy Scouts. St. Patrick's Drum Corps. Fraternal Organizations. Salvation Army Band.

School Children. Manchester Fife and Drum Corps Col. Frank W. Cheney Camp, No. 14, Sons of Veterans. Silk City Band.

Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. R., in Automobiles. Selectmen in Automobiles. Citizens in Automobiles and Carriages

At Center Park. The order of exercises at the Center park will be as follows: Music, Salvation Army band. Prayer, Rev. Eric I. Lindh. Decoration Services, Drake Post No. 4, G. A. R.

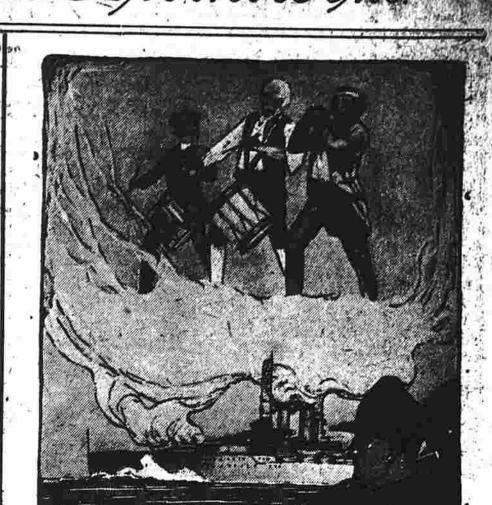
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and generalship displayed, and there when Mr. Bowers offered

members of Company G and Sons of Frank Anderson."

Veterans also are invited. The G. A. R. comrades should assemble at Cheney hall at 1.30 sharp Organizations planning to parade, should be at the hall promptly at

1.45 o'clock. Those who can provide automobiles for the parade are requested this was because there was so much to notify J. T. Robertson, Charles legal talent on his team, which M. Murphey or Samuel B. Gaylord.

### FIRRING SCENES.AT END OF MANCHESTER'S DRIVE

Red Cross Campaign at **Cheney Hall** 

### **ALL RECORDS SMASHED**

General Rejoiding Over Town's Great Showing-Setting the Pace for All New England.

Because of the unusual pressure on the columns of The Herald yesterday, due to the war news developing from the new German offensive, captain of the outside team. the article describing the scenes at Cheney hall when it was reported that the town had gone over the top ing Mrs. P. F. Hannon, Mrs. W. C. in the Red Cross drive, had to be Cheney and Mr. Willis for their good curtailed.

Closing Hours of Drive. consent the comment seemed to turn and held up the speaker a full min-At the close of the exercises at skillful organizing ability, the tact plained that \$2,000 of this came drive passed into history.

Frank H. Anderson. These expres-Ex-soldiers not members of sions were woiced by Captain Will-Drake Post, are invited to march iam C. Cheney when he called for with Drake Post, Spanish-American "three cheers for the Manchester war and Philippine veterans, ex- campaign's incomparable chairman,

Report of Captains.

Following is a report from the various captains and what followed at the meeting:

Captain W. S. Hyde of No. 5 in explaining light collections for the last of the drive, said he thought could not collect without commis-

Capain R. J. Smith, of No. 6 said that one of his team members went to Wapping to collect and putting up that "we all had a fine time, and an argument just a little too strong was told to leave the yard. The can- do it all over again if necessary, vasser left but also left a black eye. Another of his workers did much dollar down business. He would receive a subscription for \$4.98 and acrept a dollar down and the rest when he could get it.

In the absence of Captain P. J Hutchinson, of No. 7, Edward F Taylor recorded the day's collections for that team.

Captain W. C. Cheney said that No. 8 is a modest team; while it has left many things undone, it had done nothing it should have left undone.

He paid tribute to the ladies for their work. Captain Thomas Ferguson, of No 9, told how the executive Committee first robbed his team of A. E. Bowers and made him captain of No. 10 then of W. C. Cheney and made him

captain of No. 8, and then took

George H. Waddell and made him

Arthur E. . Bowers reported humorously for his team, commendwork. When he attempted to approve Mrs. Cheney's course in ac-In the closing hours of the cam- cepting dollar cards for canvassing, tographer took a paign, when it was generally under- and described her as a "Miracle of gathering. The photostood that Manchester had scaled self-abnegation," the crowd glee- sent to Dr. C. E. the \$100,000-height, by common fully applauded the word "miracle" France. to the subject of the efficient man- ute before letting him finish. But from the main floor, and at ner in which the whole drive was Mr. Bowers came back strong by re- whole assembly had enjoy managed. There was universal ap- porting for the day a total of \$2,- hours of dancing the exproval and highest praise for the 245 collected. Mr. Anderson ex- to a close and the big Red

chester and I don't care who it", Mr. Cheney announced and went a great cheer.

"I'm proud to live in a for sent 800 men into the serv sends \$1,300 after each man care of him," said Ma. Chenes," this sentiment drew another sho and round of cheers. He thank all on the industrial group who had worked so hard, and made humorous reference to Team No. 2. As for Team No.1, Capt. Crowell ran his auto into the pond looking for suckers. He accused "Mr. Balthasar" of going to Bolton, meeting an infant in its little carriage, and tickling it under the chin to make it "cough up." Concluding Mr. Chency said lots of fun, and we would be glad to but we are just as pleased that if isn't necessary."

Chency Brothers \$14,000 When Chairman Andarson nounced a gift of \$14,000 from Ci ney Brothers there was great applause, and Mr. Anderson led the assembly in three rousing cheers for

A silk handkerchief from Private Morrison, who was wounded abroad recently, was sold at auction by N. B. Richards for \$20. The aeroplane letter from Washington to Page Potter was sold by Frank Cheney at auction for \$15.

Bouquet for Mr. Miller. Graceful recognition of the hard work of G. H. Miller on the canteen unit was paid. A bouquet of flowers was presented to him with a tes timonial signed by all of the genera committee. Miss Catherine phy made the presentation.

Last Day's Total The total collected the last of the drive was \$16,788.11. Social Session.

After the announce

The tables were then

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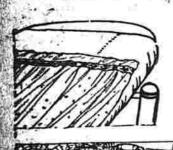
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### WAR CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. James Munsie of Center street have received the folowing letter from their son, James s. "somewhere in France":

Dear Mother and Father,

propose you are just wondering am getting on. Well, when the place we are at now, don't cost much either. of us), like the rest, had It was very dirty, when

to try and buy a little and see grandma and the rest. butter each week. They as cake and candy.)

and some papers; The Herald or cuttings out of papers, so I will have some idea of what is going on at

It is now four weeks since I have had any mail from anyone. I am anxious to hear from home

I could tell you quite a lot if I Munsie, who is with the Medical were permitted to do so. But one thing I can tell you, we have good officers in our company. Next door to where I stay lives a Frenchman who makes wooden shoes. He can make a pair in about 2 hours. They

France is a very beautiful counbarn our quarters. But try. We can't speak very much ma, our place is good French yet, but we will if we are here long enough.

Well, ma how is everybody at sened it. We have a very home, pa and Uncle John, the form with the agreement reached by see now, good and warm, as Brown family and cousin Beb? Has the committee. Bill got home yet? I did not see ave all the food we need. It him. How is Stewart Vennart? We will begin June 6, the committee hard to buy anything here. were not paid last month. I guess decided. Those who wish to be are quite "bright." I we are getting paid this month. I heard will give the first testimony 1-2 lb. of butter. It cost me a mnot broke yet. You know, ma, and they will be followed by finan-It is about all I have I will take good care of my money ciers and experts called upon by the nes I arrived here. We and if get a furlough I will go over committee to testify.

Dear mother, don't worry in the on know. (there is no least about me, as I am getting along nicely. I like the branch of a counter revolution. The next revhing as it might not get I am still trusting God for the best, of the lunch counter variety.—Pat- which had been undermined by heavy can send me letters and trying my best to do what is erson Press-Gaurdian.

right. The water here is bad, but it is all boiled. Then we can drink

Well, I don't know of anything more to say. Cheer up, everybody, and put hope and pray that God will give us victory. Remember me to all 'my friends. Cheer up, mother. Goodbye for now. Write soon. God bless you all.

War Industries Board Would Save

Purchases by Mills of Dealers.

Two Commissions and Freight in

Washington, May 29.- Wool buy-

ng regulations designed to eliminate

unnecessary expense were announc-

ed by the War Industries Board to-

day. Hereafter mills located in

wool growing districts and having

government contracts will be per-

mitted to buy from the growers only

within a radius of fifty miles, and

will not be permitted to buy from

local dealers. Ordinarily mills

would purchase from the dealers in

distributing centers, thereby includ-

ing in the price, the local commis-

sion amounting to 11/2 per cent, the

dealers' commission, amounting to

four per cent, and the freight to the

Atlantic seaboard. Under the new

system these three items of expense

The regulations provide further

hat no mill shall re-sell except to

the government, that mills must buy

only from growers and the govern-

ment and that those desiring to op-

erate under these rules must fill out

a questionnaire, which will be fur-

Washington, May 29 .- A tentative

greement to arrange a recess of

Congress of from two weeks to a

month, beginning about June 15,

was reached in a meeting of the

House ways and means committee

Majority Leader Kitchin was

elected as House spokesman to take

up the proposal with Senate leaders

late this afternoon. He had little

doubt that the Senate would con-

Hearings on the new revenue bill

We hear of talk of Russia having

BILL BEGIN JUNE 6

nished on application.

this afternoon.

HEARINGS ON REVENUE

From your loving son,

### MARKET IS UP; **ADVANCES GENERAL**

Steels, Rails, Coppers and Various Industrials in Demand on N. Y. Exchange Today-Some New Highs -Quotations.

New York, May 29 .- The stock market was not influenced by the over night news in regard to the German drive, but instead there was a substantial return of confidence and nearly all the important issues at the opening today were established at higher levels. Steel Common was in demand on a large scale, advancing % to 104%, and Baldwin went up 1 1/4 to 82 %.

The greatest gain in the first 15 minutes was in Marine Preferred which rose two points to 96.

The railroad stocks were strong, Reading moved up one point to 87%, St. Paul % to 44% and New Haven % to 45 %. The copper stocks showed a better tone, with Anaconda advancing % to 62 %. Distillers' Securities moved up % to 56%.

tone during the greater part of the forenoon, with nearly all the active issues advancing from one to nearly two points.

Steel Common was heavily bought, and rose % to 104%, and Baldwin Locomotive rose 21/2 to 841/4! Marine Preferred was in urgent demand, moving up two points to 96. There was increasing demand for the railroad issues, with importance attached to the persistent buying of New Haven which rose one point to 45 1/2. St. Paul Preferred was influenced by the expectation of dividend action at the meeting this afternoon and that stock rose 1% to 74%, while the Common made a gain of over two points to 45 %.

Union Pacific rose 1% to 123. Clearing house statement: Exchanges, \$649,930,662; balances, \$61,922,102\_

Except temporarily at the opening, when prices dropped seven to 19 points, the cotton market was quite steady today. It almost immediately recovered its loss and was soon selling two to four points over last

Stock Quotations. Reported for The Myening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford, 2.30 con selection.

Butte & Sup ..... 21 %

Col Fuel ..... 46

Gt Northern ..... 90

Lehigh Valley ..... 60

North Pacific .....

now and Friday evening, this notice

is in lieu of a written invitation to

Ackley, Iowa, May 29.-Ten are

reported dead and 20 injured asta

result of an Illinois Central passen-

IN RAILROAD WRECK.

MEETING FRIDAY EVENING

time in July.

rains near here.

attend the meeting.

10 DEAD, 20 HURT

### She presents the spectacle of sad contrast with a departed splendor. Once a treasure house of art and wealth, the haven of mighty armadas, the nerve center of a far-reaching power on land and sea, she finds herself rent with disorder and a tool for Germanic conspiracy. She has no twentieth century Cortes to recreate her one-time world vision; she lacks a contemporary Castelar to win the multitude with the magic of

NOT SPAIN OF OLD GLORIES

Country's Life Just One Plot After Another, Fanned by German Hot Air, Declares Writer.

The Spain of today is not the Spain

of your tradition or your imagination.

It is remote from being the colorful

and romantic domain which was once

the mainspring of great adventure and

the inspiration of poet and painter.

The glories of Velasques and Cervantes have not been revived in our

day, writes Isaac F. Marcosson in the

Saturday Evening Post.

his eloquence or to guide her ship of state with steady hand through the perilous waters of uncertainty. There is not even an up-to-date Don Quixote to tilt at the windmills of discontent fanned by Teutonic hot air! Life with her is still one plot after another. To a degree greater than existed in the Russia that was, she is

The market maintained a strong like a national bomb factory. Spain always has a pretender in her midst. Worst of all, the ruling classes-that is, the classes that rule today-are hand in glove with a vast, close-knit and effective German propaganda that, aiming at the root of Hispanic economic independence, is subtly reaching out to influence the whole world that thinks works, buys and sells in Span-

### HELPED RICHEST JAP WOMAN

Speculator, Having Amassed Millions, is a Walking Curlo in the Streets of Kobe.

Madame Suzuki is reported to be the richest woman in Japan. She is at the head of Suzuki & Co., which is reporfed to have coined a few hundred million yen since the beginning of the world war.

Madam Suzuki is the daughter of a modest stockbroker in the city of Osaka, says Adachi Kinnosuke, in Leslie's. She married Mr. Suzuki when he was a petty merchant. When he died, however, he left what was considered quite a fortune in Japan in those days. The present prime minister of hers, Kaneko, was then in charge of the business. Kaneko speculated and lost; the net loss amounted to a good many thousand yen more than the entire fortune which his late master had left to his widow and children. Kaneko actually had his foot on a crossbar of a bridge railing over

But my dying now would not help the A T & S Fe ...... 85 1/4 widow and her children."

"Very well," she said. And that is all she said. She did not ask him how, why, where-nothing. She took her children and went back to her

Her premier lives today like a mendicant after amassing not only millions but many hundred millions for her, is a walking curlo in the streets of Kennecott ..... 31 % | Kobe.

> Trawlers Net a U-Boat, A Dutch newspaper prints the story of a German U-boat which was caught in a British trap and towed into a British port. The story comes from a member of the U-boat's crew who escaped from England and is interned in Hol-

> "We had sighted some English fishing boats off the English coast and were maneuvering for attack, when their curious movements led as to suspect a trap, so we dived. We proceeded slowly, but presently the screw began to beat irregularly and the commander could not make out what had

> "After about two hours the water seemed curiously still, and the commander decided to come to the surface. When we emerged we were alongside a quay where stood a number of smiling British sailors. We were in a British port, towed in like a dead fish."

Earth Tremors Due to Thunder.

Liberty Bonds 4s 1st .....94.24 Liberty Bonds 4s 2nd .....94.00 Liberty Bonds 4 1/4 s .....97.12 A peculiar effect of thunder was re cently reported to the weather bureau OF CHAUTAUQUA GUARANTORS by Douglas F. Manning of Alexandria Bay, N. Y. During the storm, which The 140 Manchester Chautauqua prevailed in the evening, each rumble guarantors are called to attend a of thunder caused windows and doors meeting on Friday evening, May 31. to rattle, chinaware to jar, and trein Supt. Verplanck's office in the mors in the earth simulating the High school building. There will be shocks of an earthquake. Many peran address by Robert Carels, from sons thought that an earthquake was Chautauqua headquarters. Officers in progress. The weather bureau states that since "musical" notes of and committees of the local guarvery low pitch and great volume are antors will be chosen and the prosometimes produced by a series of segram for the coming season outlinquent or pulsating lightning dised. It is probable that the Chaucharges, the shaking described was tauqua will be presented here some- probably due largely to the resonant response of rooms to thunder notes of Since the time is so short between

> Machine Gun Noisy as Riveter. A machine gun makes a noise like a riveter. A doctor near the front writes in the Yale Alumni Weekly: "It was fully two weeks, I think, that I wondered where any structural iron work could be going on here and why the riveter worked in such short spells -then I suddenly realized that it was Paris today. a machine gun instead of a riveter. It is just the same sound—like a very noisy woodpecker on a hard, hollow



## THE CAESAR MISCH STORE

### Decoration Day Clothes For A Dollar A Week



This store is really a "cash" store in the sense that we give you cash store values and assortments. The only difference is the fact that we allow you a Long Time To Pay Your Bill. No "extras" of any kind.

### Women's and Misses'

\$16.75 up 12.75 up Coats 7.98 u Dresses

# FLOWERS AND POTTED PLANTS

## New Flower Short

At the Entrance of the East Cemetery

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

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

Just now we have Geraniums, foliage plants, Heliotrope, Salvia, Hydrangeas, Baby Rambler Roses, Spirea, Dra-A STATE OF THE STA

Main Street, Just Below the Center.

East Center St., at the Cemetery

WOULD FILIBUSTER DOWN ANTI-FILIBUSTER RESOLUTION.

Washington, May 29.-Talkative members of the Senate are up in arms today against the movement directly at the unceasing German which threatens their right to un- propagenda in this country, an order stinted speech making. A resolu- of the Attorney General to the fedtion lying on the table would limit eral courts today urged the rushing the speech of any senator to one through of criminal proceedings hour on any one bill and to 20 min- against the disloyal. utes on each amendment to the bill. Many senators have openly stated criminal cases, it is apparent that that they will use every effort to kill the action of the Attorney General the resolution, which was reported was aimed directly at those taken inyesterday by the Senate rules com- to custody under the espionage act. mittee. The resolution would in effect prevent a filibuster, at least for 80,000 GRIP VICTIMS the duration of the war. And it will not be at all surprising if when the

FRENCH PREMIER

filibustered down.

GOES TO FRONT.

London, May 29 .- Premier Clemenceau of France, has gone to the battle front, said a dispatch from now using guns of bigger caliber

mier has gone to the Aisne battle vealed by an examination of fragfront, now the critical field of the ments of shells which fell in the city

WOULD HASTEN LAW'S PROCEEDINGS AGAINST

Washington, May 29.-Striking

While the order applies to all

IN MADRID. Madrid, May 29 .- There are 80,resolution comes up for action it is 000 victims of the mysterious new "influenza plague" in this city alone. King Alfonso cannot leave his bed: He is suffering from symptoms of the grippe.

BIGGER GUNS BOMBARD PARIS. Paris, May 29 .- The Germans are and a higher powered explosive for It is assumed that the French Fre- the bombardment of Paris, it is reon Monday and Tuesday.

### DRESS UP FOR



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.

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### A Few Special Values FROM OUR

## May Reduction Sale

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

bending Skirts \$1.98

39c a pair

od 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,

### ELMAN'S

## Interwoven Socks

In erwover Socks. Wear-Proof, Toe, Heel and Sole.

The most durable Thin Sock made.

No seams to give way or hurt.

Snug Ankle Fit. Sanitary Permanent Lustre Dye.

PRICE THE PAIR ..... 40 CENTS

Agents New Method Laundry.

### A. L. BROWN & CO.

DEPOT SQUARE.

### Get Your Flags For Memorial Day at MESSINA BROTHERS' STORE

80 OAK STREET

A New Stock Received This Morning. All the Flags of the Allies.

Fruit Salad Sundae-delicious-Magnell Drug Co. Fudge Sundae, very nice, 15c, Magnell Drug Co.

Schwab will make the new ships ducks .-- New Haven Union.

## Laurel Park

Now Open

day and Saturday Nights. Hatch's Orchestra.

Band Concert Every Sunday Afternoon, 8 to 5 O'clock,

Kodaks and Kodak Film, Printing and Developing of Films, at Balch & Brown Pharmacy. take to the water like a flock of from John H. Cheney for Memorial seen, at Park Hill Flower Shop.

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. Union Memorial Day Service, North Congregational church. Park Theater, Charlie Chaplin. Circle Theater, Charlie Chaplin.

Lighting Up Time. Auto lamps should be lighted at

The sun rose at 5.19 a. m. The sun sets at 8.17 p. m.

Herman Montie and Leo Schendelwent to Boston today on a business

The Athletics will play the Ramblers of Hartford at Mt. Nebo

Sunday afternoon. Clarence Laking of Cambridge street enlisted yesterday with the

Naval Reserves at New Haven. The Recreation Center will be open tomorrow from nine o'clock in the morning until 10.30 in the even-

G. R. Yerrington has moved his family from Hilliard street to the G. H. Hall place on North Elm street.

Beginning next week bowling will be discontinued on Tuesday and Thursday evening at the Recreation

Robert J. Smith has sold for Martin Munson a two family house on School street to Joseph Nackowsky

Postmaster Thomas J. Quish announces that there will be no deliveries from the south post office Thursday, Decoration Day.

R. A. Peebles and L. N. Abbe of the Lynch Construction company, will motor to Sheepshead Bay tomor- ing. row to witness the automobile

oil tanker and not the man o' war he hoped to be stationed on.

The wife of Col. Atkinson of Boston will have charge of the young number of cards called for by his people's meeting at the Salvation report of the persons registered un-Army tonight. The public is invited der his supervision and will see that to attend the meeting. Lieutenant William Addy of Rutland, Vt., formerly of this corps, is home on a

Edward Noren of Ridge street, who enlisted in the Naval Benerves some time ago, has received his call to duty and is to report at Petham Bay Park one week from tomorrow. He has been working in one of the work there yesterday.

There have been rumors around | Group B. (1) Citizens of Afritown for the past few days that Dr. can descent, and (2) declarants of J .A. Higgins, a lieutenant doctor African descent from countries with with the American forces formerly which the United States is not at practicing in this town, had been wat. gassed. The rumor found its way into one of the Hartford papers. A declarants, from countries . with very intimate friend of Dr. Higgins which the United States is not at and one who knows the truth said war. (2) All aliens from countries this morning that there was abso- with which the United States is at lutely no truth to the statement war, irrespective of whether or not whatsoever.

who two weeks ago broke his leg noncitizen Indians. in the Hartford trolley car barn, is the express car to the floor of the barn and his foot slipped and he struck the leg against the side of weeks before he is able to walk Juna 5.

MANCHESTER MASONS OBSERVE

PAST MASTERS NIGHT. Manchester Lodge of Masons observed Past Masters' night last evening, when the chairs were filled by past masters of the lodge and the third degree was worked on a prominent local clergyman. Past Master W. H. B. Robbins presided and the lodge was honored by a visit from Grand Master Rev. W. F. English and Deputy Grand Master H. H. Dickinson of Hartford,

large company of members of this trict board, and neighboring lodges and was followed by refreshments in the ban- five identical lists of the names of Bath and Rov. E. I. Lindh.

Take pictures of the Memorial Day Parade, fresh supply of Kodak Film. Balch & Brown Pharmacy.

The most attractive cemetery and Order your plants and flowers lawn urns and boxes that you have 20812 Bast Cemetery entrance.

# DOTY OF LOCAL BOARDS

Fourth Article of Series of Information For June 5

How Your Name Will Be Listed for the Officials at Washington to Pick.

Registration regulations pertaining to the duties of local boards on Registration Day, June 5, deal principally with the matter of making returns. The hours for registration will be from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. at the offices of the local boards unless otherwise designated by notices posted previous to Registration Day. On Wednesday, June 5, every male person who reached 21 years of age between that date and the last Registration Day, June 5, 1917 must present himself for registration in obedience to an act of Congress and the proclamation of the President of the United States.

The board will hold the registration card of every absentee or sick person until the day of registration when it will be delivered to a registrar. The latter will file the card with the others and in case an addressed stamped enevlope had been enclosed, will mail certificate of registration to the person register-

Used and unused registration cards and remaining registration cer-Eddie Coleman who was in town tificates will be given into the custo spend a ten days' furlough was tody of the chairman of the local called back for service again. He board by the chief registrars. As hoped to be sent on another ship for soon as the local board closes its ofthe one he was stationed on was an fice for registration, each board will convene and check the total number of used cards received from each chief registrar against the total every card and certificate supplied to him is accounted for.

To Deal Cards in Three Groups, Cards will be dealt out in three groups for country, and recording in the telegraphic report. These

Group A. (1) Citizens not of African descent, and (2) declarants not of African descent from counspinning mill offices, but left his tries with which the United States is not at war.

Group C. (1) All aliens, not such persons have declared their in-Samuel Trouton of Oakland street tention to become citizens, and (3)

The completed report will be sent previously referred to now able to sit out of doors. He re- by telegram to the governor's office turned from the hospital last Fri- by the chairman of the board. At day. The accident occurred while the close of the meeting of the local Trouton was unloading some ex- board, the chief clerk of the board press. He attempted to jump from will receive all registration cards and will see that they are properly secured and safeguarded.

After Registration Day each local the car. The bone was broken just board will register persons who for below the knee. It will be fully six any reasons were not registered on

"Serial" and "Order" Numbers. Registration numbers will be affixed to the registration cards by the chief clerk of the local board beginning on the day following registration. Subsequently regulations will and manner of determining the "order" numbers to be assigned each card, "Serial" numbers will not be

After the order numbers have been assigned the chief clerk will have made one set of exact copies of all cards. This completed set he plete the brick and stone work. Carwill forward to the governor's office The work was witnessed by a for transmission to the proper dis- shed near the Recreation Center and

quet hall. Past Grand Master F. A. all persons whose registration cards Dancing Every Monday, Thurs- Verplanck was toastmaster and the are in the possession of the local speakers included Rev. W. F. Eng- board. One copy will be retained ceived a postal card from Private this town. The fund has mounted lish, Rev. J. S. Neill, Rev. W. H. by the board for its records, one copy Frank D'Amico who was taken from to about \$150. In order that the will be conspicuously posted in the town in one of the draft contingents, two hundred mark may be reached of F. J. Bendall, evil office of the local board, one copy Frank gives his address as 455th the backers of the fund are plan- inspired by the example shall be prepared for the press with Squadron, Pysht, Washington. He ning a dance for Friday, June 7, er, who was the hustling a request for its use and one copy each will be sent to the governor's that state which are turning out the entirely to the ball and bat fund, Bendall started office and to the Provost Marshal General, Similar distribution will be made for copies of registration cards received or made out each day thereafter,

trants and their registration num- news,

Open Tonight Until 9, Closed All Day Tomorrow

## A Refreshing Dress for Hot Summer Days

Sweet simplicity in a sheer voile makes this an ideal dress when the thermometer climbs.

Bands of white decorate both blouse and skirt while a double row of lace edges the smart-looking collar and cuffs.

The narrow belt ties in the back as do so many of the newer belts.

The dress is a Betty Wales with all that the name implies. It is up-to-the minute in style, made of quality materials, and shows the much desired youthfulness of line. Sizes 14 to 42.



--PRICE--



## "Lady Sealpax"

Athletic UNDERWEAR for Women

VENTILATED WAIST BAND ELASTIC BACK BAND Soft fabrics that caress the skin

Size 36 to 44

Cool and Comfortable, like the men's

**PRICES** \$1.00---\$1.25

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**Tonight** Tonight Ladies Short Silk Gloves

50c a pair worth 75c all sizes up to 71-2

Taleum Bowd 25 sizes 19c Box

Limit two to a customer

SOUTH MANCHESTER · CONN

and posted in the office of the local board. One copy will be presented to the press with a request for its publication in addition to the list

EDUCATIONAL SQUARE,

Indiana Limestone Arrives for Base of Flagpole.

and arches to be built in connection part-musical or otherwise-which with the improvements to be made would be appropriate or pleasing to Center and Barnard and Franklin ent. schools, Some of the limestone also is for the balustrade to be built he issued prescribing the method flag pole to be crected near the corner of Main and School streets, extend the invitation as far as pos-

was put in last week. Men in the employ of the Lynch Cheney Brothers' masons will com- come with comfort, penters are now building a cement are especially urged to attend. it is expected that the work will Copies will also be prepared in soon be in full swing.

FRANK D'AMICO WRITES.

ANOTHER SOCIAL.

Americanization Committee Again Act as Host Sunday.

The second social song meeting of the Americanization committee will be held in the kindergarten rooms of the Barnard school next Sunday

afternoon, June 2 at 3 o'clock. All who are interested in Americanization work whether actively Two carloads of Indiana lime- engaged or not, are cordially invited stone trim have arrived for the walls to be present, or to contribute some at the court between the Recreation | the foreign people who will be pres-

Anyone having foreign victrols along the drive on the west side of them, or any other records approprithe Franklin or trade school and for ato to the occasion will please telethe base for the seventy-five foot phone to Mrs. James Daykins, 16-3. All leaders of groups are asked to

The concrete foundation for the base sible among their groups and to ask the people to bring their friends, Miss Washburn has kindly offered company started the work on the to entertain the children as before Educational Square last fall, but so mothers with young children may

All foreigners of all nationalties

BALL AND BAT FUND.

and Bat Fund was started, two hun- Red Cross Man." is working in the lumber camps of The proceeds of the dance will go Red Cross Team Mai Bi

wood for the U. S. Merchant Marine. The affair will be held in high Winston came do He is lonesome and wants to receive school hall. Tickets are now being quarter for the Red Cras letters from the boys in town. sold largely by high school students, taken some of the Mr. Dougherty has sent The Her- They may also be procured at Dough- and sold them on the ald to Frank for three months so erty's Tonsorial Parlors. In addi- the people he met Alphabetical lists of all regis- that he may get all the Manchester tion to dancing's short entertainment to make some program has been arranged. Tom diers,

### MODERN OPTICAL METHODS

If your eyes are troubling you ing about the eyes—have them amined in my South Manchester ice, or the optical Dept., G. Post o., Hartford, Conn.

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A thorough examination termine whether you are sun If you are, I will tell you what in

necessary to correct the strain. In addition to our thorough ex aminations the grinding of lenses in our shop assures you of a pair of glasses satisfactory in every r

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