Early — Director ver Optimism—New Engd District Eager to "Fin-

when telegrams and telephone mes- the labor controversy and return to The girls gained \$2 a week for beover-subscriptions the object workers all over the suntry.

campaign was not scheduled untoday in many places the workand had some about securing subneedes and celebrations sing held to mark the formal the drive. In the nation-

bre were exercises on stens, where Rear Adas vice admiral, tican Naval his overseas

ou have a moome of one 3% per cent victory bonds mee to the 4% bonds, Lewis in, director of the war loan tion of the Treasury departrised today. The treasury's iat the Victory bonds have possible circulation is to stabilization in the marexplained that every percribing for bonds up to \$10,uld receive their full quota. purchasers will have to heir chances at this figure and loan is widely distributed the

nterest bearing bonds is exemption from taxation, ing them attractive for the oo Optimistic.

a from all over the imistic in regard for the first day, and if anybody had work. and this feeling may de- any doubt as to the reception, the object of the Treasury to Manchester public will give the Vichonds taken up by the peorder that the enormous surow crowding the banks may

d's Start. of 21 .- New England, he task of finishing a the immediate oversub-

Telephone Strike Is All Over; Creater Boston Normal Again

Boston, April 21.—Telephone ser- ers at a mass meeting in the Grand vice throughout all. New England Opera House. was completely restored this after- Previous to meeting, many strik-

telephone operators in Boston and While the strikers did not secure nouncement was made that the girls their full demands they did obtain a had ratified the terms of the settle-substantial increase in wages and ment made at a conference yester their demands for the right of col-

rning was still very young abide by a tentative settlement of ment \$19, thus gaining \$3 a week. my officials and each told of quotas ephone service was almost as com- the new \$10. as during the previous six days of operators failed to secure was turned back in the present loan the strike. Conditions in many the same as in Boston. The telephone operators declared they were Although the formal pening of not satisfied with the wage terms tentatively agreed upon by their leaders in conference here late yesterday with officials of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Com-

was reached by the telephone work- ed for a \$1.40 increase.

LOCAL VICTORY LOAN

tal of \$152,500 on the

Opening Day.

the First Week.

committee in charge.

speedily dispel the doubts.

Prompt Action Asked.

citizen in town, and despite

oon. ers were outside the company's Following a meeting of striking building in the business district. lective bargaining. The girl tele-Washington, April 21.—The Fifth orders of Union leaders, striking vious to the strike a maximum of telephone operators, repairmen and \$16 a week and who asked for \$22 drive started off today with a rush.

The marning was still very young

ined or oversubscribed. The pletely paralyzed in greater Boston . The principal demand which the the maximum number of years that other New England communities af- an operator would be required to fected by the strike were reported work before receiving a maximum French province, declared Stress- being sent from France, it was tearnsalary be reduced from seven to four mann. "Any plebeacite should con-

Inside men under the terms were given an increase of 50 cents per day and the men outside of Boston were advanced 52 1-2 cents per day. The increase to the men outside forget that Alsace was German and Therefore it is understood he has scriptions without waiting for any pany, and Assistant Postmaster Gen- Boston brings the wages of these formal demonstrations. All over the eral Koons. men up to that received by the Bos-The new proposed wage schedule ton inside men. The men had ask-

Manchester Subscribes To- Chief Henchman of Presiden Ebert Grants an Interview.

FIRST-DAY MARK FOOD SHORTAGE A DANGER

Possible Buyers-Big Clean-Up

Berlin, Via London, April 21 .-Manchester's campaign in behalf Germany is in no danger of a sucof the Victory Liberty Loan opened with a decided rush today. There interest the bonds bring will was a steady demand for the bonds nor a return of the former Kaiser ys find them readily marketable at the temporary headquarters in to the throne, according to Premier g those disappointed during the the Manchester Trust company's all Philip Scheidemann in an exclusive The only advantage of day, and the opening day of the interview granted today. drive was highly satisfactory to the Shortly before press time this af- shaping German affairs since the ex-

> ternoon The Evening Herald ascertained that the total subscriptions warned against over up to that hour amounted to \$152, that unrest may become a real dan-500. This is a remarkable showing ger unless the Germans get food and

> > Unrest Over Lack of Food. "The danger of a counter revolu tory bonds, this first-day record will tion is inconsequential in compari However, the committee is detercouncils are not dangerous if the mined to leave nothing undene toward placing the bonds before every government assigns them fixed tasks fottesville and they are prepared to into the merits of the Italian Jugo- and leave He the and if the foundation of pure Ger- meet any emergency. Officers fear Slav dispute, or discounting the strong opening sale the subscription

has a large quots to meet—upwards this when they left the rights of par-Fifth Victory Loan. lars, and the very general coupers, the powers of the councils be con-

and the so long as the Bolsnevik send there manuscreats to

DRIVE'S FINE START SAYS GERMAN PREMIEN

immediate Reports Desired of all Unrest Over Lack of Work Also Cause of Worry, Premier De

> cessful Bolshevik counter revolution Scholdemann has been the chief henchman of President Ebert in

Emperor was deposed. He issued a warning, however

son with the unrest over lack of food and work," said the Premier. "But the soldiers" and workmen's

in a sea the first bonds were to the entire townspeople will be precessary. It is apparent that no food in the district townspeople will be precessary. It is apparent that no food in the state house at the clocks collect the bond safe; we must bring attract the compaign with a wonder safe will be precessary to the wonder to the compaign with a wonder to the bond safe; we must bring the relative to the compaign with a wonder to the bills which one care for the wonder to the compaign with a wonder to the bills which one care for the wonder to the bills which one care for the provider and macked to the bills which one care for the bills which one was the bills which one care for the bills which one want him bond on the brone there are many kings, princes and disease.

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ALSACE WAS GERMAN

Peaceful Competition of German and French Best Means to Settle the

Berlin, April 20. (Via London; April 21).—A "war of revenge" if France annexes Alsage was predicted George Washington to be today by Dr. Gustave Stresemann, With Proops—Battleshi started to pour in upon Treas- work today. This morning the tel- ginners, the old scale being \$8 and president of the peoples' party and a member of the national assembly.

"When Alsace was German it had lature and the population certainly would not favor becoming a mere tain the alternative that Aleace many or else become autonomous. Will Never Forget.

oth will never if annexed to France the German

Dr. Stresemann, who is president of the German-American Trade Association, expressed the belief that financial arrangements between the German and Entente governments Raw Materials Needed. Payment for raw materials could

be safest arranged between individual German and American firms," said he. "Notwithstanding the German government's financial extremify, German industrial power of production and private solvency re-

Dr. Stresemann said that raw materials are needed most urgently to prevent "millions of unemployed from forming a Bolshevik army."

MOUNTAINEER THREATENS

on Guard at Cour House in Virginia-Man Made Threat a "Bad Man."

Standardsville, Va., April 21 .-This quiet little village was trembling today over the threat of Edgar Morris, mountaineer and alleged slaver of Magistrate Blutord Sullivan, to swoop down upon the settlement and shoot up the court when it convenes this afternoon. In anticipation of a conflict between Representatives of civil law and mountain clansmen, led by Morris, state troops are on guard with instructions to shoot upon the first signal of danger. High powered automobiles brought the soldiers from Charthat Morris has plotted with a score hibility of future friction bet of every person who can possibly buy "The recent congress of soldiers of relatives and friends to raid the them, department official a bond will be needed. This town and workmens councils considered court and that bloody scenes will be out that Italy has enacted if Morris goes on the ramp- cleared of America

> "Edgar Morris is known here," only complete said a court official, discussing Mor- and the 332;

Decides 1

Paris, April 21,-Press

Toward Any Sort

dent Will Refer it-Even thing to

Paris, April 21.-President Wil-

agreement with France for the pro-

tection of the latter country in the

source close to the President today.

It is fearned that President Wilson

has been deeply impressed by criti-

reports that the United States would

be pledged to give armed support

stood, simply promised to refer the

entire proposal to the American

Up to Congress.

mier Clemenceau that Cougress and

gested. American delegates

that everything would be done or

ican reople would be kept informed

To Be Provided for Manchester

Friends of the Twenty-Sixth,

Both Going and Returning.

To accommodate Manchester peo-

ole who are to attend the parade

next Friday, the Manchester War.

BOSTON VISITORS

th Station, re-

Saturday

kets will be

ar Bureau

of the re

The President pointed out to Pre-

case of future German aggres-

cism in the United States over pre

ions over the Rhine.

congress for a decision.

of the developments.

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR

President Wilson, it

event of a German attack nor will

secret

son will not negotiate any

be Done in Open.

It is now virtually certain that should join either France or Ger- the President will be unable to return home in time personally to appear before Congress with the peace treaty or ratification by the Senate decided to call the session the middle future will see a war of revenge, of next month in order to work out Peaceful competition of German and financial problems and enact appro-French culture is the best means to priation bills which failed of passprevent tension which would other age at the last session because of the Republican fiflbuster.

Back in Arizona. The President may return to the United States on the battleship Art the take any action towards an "alsons instead of the transport George Washington. He has ordered while the Arizona will remain in port at Brest awaiting further orders. To Take Back Troops.

It was the President's original intention to keep the George Washington in port in the event circumstances should necessitate his speedy return to Washington. However, the problem of getting the army home is nearest the President's heart and his desires in this direction have been intensified by the great numbers of American soldiers in uniform thronging the streets of Paris.

NO OFFICIAL REPORTS not the American executive was authorized to enact the measure sug-OF YANKS ORDERED OUT ly and that Congress and the Amer-

War Department Says There Are Very Few Americans in Italy a the Present.

Washington, April 21.—Reports that American troops had been ordered out of Italy because of the possibility of hostilities between the Italians and Jugo-Slave, in the event of the peace conference being unable to adjust the dispute over Fiume, had not officially reached either the State or the War Department today.

War Department officials, how Bureau has engaged a special train ever, were inclined to accept the re- which is scheduled to leave Manport with reserve. Without going chester at 11:30

western Europe was taken ut the meeting of the big for Asession of the oring to reach a

liance" that will weaken the prince

the most serious obsta threatening the micable reli the Big Four. Arguments of acriminous nature develor the ground that the 27,000 Italian residents of Fiume had voted in favor of annexation of the port by Italy in addition Baron Sonning that the city naturally belonged to Italy in a historical sease.
The Past of London

Pinally the Italian minuster derstood to have a Four did not ac self determination would fall bac London and i out to the le Wilson

President challengs s did ae



887 Main St.

For Tuesday RAISIN AND RYE BREAD WHIPPED CREAM SPECIALTIES

As well as the usual line of good things. Tried those Scotch Scones?

READY COOKED MEALS Gobel's Boiled Ham, Tongue, Corned Beef and Roast

Our own Spiced Baked Ham. Gobel's Sausages, Frankforts and other meat pro-

ducts are different. . Lily of Valley Corn or Peas 18c can. Federal Coffee 35c lb.

None Such Mince Meat 12c Beach Nut pure Jellies and Jams 24c and 30c.

W. HALE IDENTIFIED WITH LOCAL PROJECTS

Prominent in Business, Real tate and Banking Activities-

funeral of Justus W. Hale ied Saturday afternoon and se death was briefly mentioned laturday's Evenirig Herald, will ald from his honze on Center tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 ervice will be conducted by G. G. Scrivener of the South hodist church and the burial will the East cometery. Although Hale was a member of the local on, in the Fellows lodges, her of these fraternities will

an active part in the service. Hale was born into Janua Nov. 26, 1852. He delived school education and gradufrom Eastman's Business Col-Poughkeepsie, in 1871. He imtely accepted a mosition as eper and cashier with Daniel le came to South Manchester iness partnership with G. M. Clark under the firm name of Clark & Hale. On April 1, 1876 he purchas-

George F. Day, forming the partnership of Hale, Day & Company. In of Hale, Day & Company dissolved J. W. Hale taking the dry goods end partnership with C. E. House and Annie I. House and they built the first House & Hale block in which he had a large dy goods store. This block was burned 10 years ago and was replaced by the present House

In the meantime Miss House had died and in the readjustment of the real estate holdings Mr. Hale ac quired a half interest, which he held was bought by Frank H. Anderson Manchester. but Mr. Hale continued as a minority stockholder and president of the

Double Star Feature

Robert Warnick "Gail Kanes" THE FALSE FRIEND

Shorter Subjects on Same Bill



AND MARKETINE

The Big New York Riveli's Two Weeks Run Success-The Season's Thriller

You Just Must See This Film Prices: Mat. 5 and 10 Cents Evenings 10 and 20 Cts. and War Tax

1893 the firm purchased the stock of J. A. Armstrong, who was then conducting a dry good business in the Orford hotel building on Main street. The following year the firm

In 1896 he formed a real estate

& Hale building. at his death. Eight or nine years ago Mr. Hale bought J. A. Kemp's

large dry goods store on Union street in Rockville and formed the tharge of the business. For a time the Manchester and Rockville stores were run together but subsequently they were divorced and the J. W. Hale Company was formed to take liness associates. He was public over the South Manchester store. spirited and took a keen interest in

years his failing health had made it impossible for him to take any active interest in the business.

Mr. Hale was one of the original incorporators of the Manchester Trust Company and served on its board of directors from its organization until his death. He had been a director in the Manchester Building & Loan Association for the past 15 or 16 years. He was also interested in the Manchester Lumber Company. He served one term as the president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Hale was married twice. His figin of L. E. Hale & Company, with His second wife, who survives him, bis son, Leroy E. Hale in active was the widow of Mr. Clark. He leaves two sons, Leroy of Rockville

and was highly regarded by his bus-The controlling interest in the stock every movement for the welfare of

ed Mr. Clark's interest and admitted company. For the last two or three Use Herald Bargain Columns

FATE OF FIUME

MAY START TROUBLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

whom to conclude peace in Austria and Hungary. The Hungarian soviet government at Budapest is eemingly firmly established and unless the situation changes it is likely this government will be recognized and dealt with.

Austrian Situation. The situation in Austria is so obscure that it is impossible to forefirst wife was Miss Emma J. Clark, tell whether there will be a stable a niece of the late Addison Clark, faction in control at Vienna by the time that the treaty for Austria has |

This complication may seriously interfere with the President's plan to return home early next month.

NO BOLSHEVIK DANGER SAYS GERMAN PREMIER

(Continued from Page 1.)

sheviki can only be held back if the Entente will adjust the questions of peace, food, the blockade and raw materials with toleration. It is fact that the independent Socialists are increasing at numerous places at the expense of my party, which is a visible indication of the general uncertainty of German workers regarding the foreign political situation. It may become a real danger unless these things are promptly bettered, which depends upon the Entente as much as on ourselves. We are doing our best until our former enemies realize that it is to our common interest to stabilize German conditions.

Trying to Keep Order. "We are maintaining order so far as our weak military condition allows and we are doing our utmost to secure at least a small improvement in the feeding of the people who have broken down under the war blockade.

"We cannot procure sufficient work for the people nor, so long as the general under-feeding prevails, revise the desire to work which was formerly one of the leading characteristics of the German people. But we believe we can steer through all the dangers if there is bread and

LEIPZIG SOVIET DECLARES

WAR ON GOVERNMENT. Leipzig, Via Copenhagen, April 19,-The soldiers' and workmen's council, (the soviet), has declared war against the government. -

The foregoing dispatch does not make it plain whether the soviet declared war on the Central government headed by President Ebert or the government of the state of Saxony. Leipzig is in Saxony and as there have been grave disorders in that district for the past few days is likely that the hostilities are rected against the local govern-

PLEA FOR NURSES.

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ington, April 21—An appeal description of the Medical Corps hain the service to care for Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Nearly new two for tage of six rooms each side, heat, lights, bath, cement cellar and waits. Neatly finished inside. Rents for \$432 year. Price \$4500. Bank more as many remain. This is a bargain as minutes of Main St. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. General M. W. Ireland to lots on Pinehurst 1850 and up. Also their discharge, the ind their discharge, the Goneral stated, that if they salvantage of their oppora salvantage of their opporb salvantage there will building.

FOR SALE—Church street, six room of the salvantage. Never sold before. This coulding salvantage.

FOR SALE—S acres sold land sold salvantage. and wounded must be cared

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FOR SALE-High grade furniture Many solid mahogany pieces. A few antiques. Brass beds, couches, rugs, draperies, pictures and other furnishings. Steel range, gas range and wa-ter heater, ice box, etc. Inquire of Mrs. R. W. Rice, 158 East Center St.

FOR SALE-Eight room house, must be removed from premises, will sell reasonable. J. A. Alvord, Manchester

FOR SALE-Bean poles, 60c a dozen. A. Alvord, Manchester Green. FOR SALE—A white reed sulky Price \$2.00. Call at 67 Pine St.

FOR SALE-Garden plot 60x150 feet on Irving street. Price reasonable. Inquire Martin Pella, 366 Hartford

FOR SALE—Motorcycle in running ondition. Indian Twin. Inquire 87 condition. Russell St.

FOR SALE—Prairie State Incubator Keystone 100 egg. Price \$9.00. Wm. G. Fogg, 101 Middle Turnpike West. FOR SALE-10 room house, running

water, 1 acre land, 10 minutes from trolley, in South Manchester. Price \$1800. Easy terms. T. R. Hayes, Johnson Block.

FOR SALE—6 young horses from 100 to 1400 pounds weight. James C. Scranton, 428 Hillstown Road. Tel.

SALE-Kitchen table and chairs, baby carriage, garden tools, etc. Also materials for chicken coop

etc. Also materials for chicken of and runway. Phone 664 or 454-2. FOR SALE—A horse with buggy and harness. Enquire at A Mildner, Lindman St., on the east end of Oak

FOR SALE—Piano in good condi-tion. Must be sold at once. Party leaving town. Address Piano, Care Herald branch office.

FOR BALE—ST. REGIS EVER-BEARING RASPBERRY, Good strong plants 40c dozen. E. H. Crosby, Green Hill. Phone 321-3.

FOR SALE—Farms in and near Manchester. Chickens, dairy, tobac-co. Prices form \$1,500 up. See my list before you decide. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—At north end, 5 minutes from trolley on good residential street, seven room house, barn, 1 1-5 that Eger is selling for this weak acres of good land, city water, street algebrases of good land, city water, street only Men's two-piece Balbrisgan unilights. Price only \$2200. Robert J. Gerwerr worth 75 cents, for 55 cents. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE - street good land room house and good barn on teo in South Manchester; for quick 12506. Wallace & Both, 368 Main Park Bidg.

FOR SALE—Near the Center mod-ern 14 room double house, containing heat, light, bath, set tubs, cement walk and cellar, extra large lot for garden and poultry. Price only \$5300. Robert J. Smith, Bank Build-

FOR SALE—Large 12 room single house at north end 3 1-2 stories, outside concrete, electric lights, steam heata tollet, bath, extra large barn and chicken coops, about 1 1-2 agreeland on trolley, 5 minutes from Depot Square. Could be easily turned into four family house if desired or would make an excellent boarding house. Price \$4500. Small amount of cash, Wallace D. Robb, 85 2Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—I have sold two places on Woodland street recently and now offer one more with good house and 3 acres land, barns, etc. Price reasonable. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Bldg.

FOR SALE—I have 15 double houses from attract ranging in prices from on one street ranging in prices from \$2500 to \$3000, extra large lots. If you are looking for bargains see me. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park

FOR SALE—Six room house at north end, practically new with extra build-ing lot, all modern improvements. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Two family house just north of Center. All improvements, price reasonable for quick sale. Wal-lace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Build-

FOR SALE-I have four excellent bungalows in different sections of the town, all improvements and all practically new. Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE-2, good, houses, north end, 21-2 acres land, hen houses, etc., on trolley. Price for all \$4500. Wallace D. Robb, 858 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—I have about 8 acres on Tolland Turnpike, best in country for chicken farm. 160 fruit trees. This place is in excellent location. reasonable. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Pure bred White Leg-horn baby chicks, 15 cents each; cus-tom hatching, three cents each egg. Telephone Rockville 206-6. J. G. French, Vernon, Conn. 138tf

FOR SALE—Several nearby farms and homes in and near Manchester. For information call or phone W. W. Grant, 22 Cambridge street, Manchester, Conn. Tel. 221, evenings or in the day time at 26 State street, Hartfor, Conn., Tel. Charter 5915. 151tf

FOR SALE—Farm 96 acres, 3 1-2 miles from Manchester 50 acres tillab.el. 8 room house, barn and hen house. Large peach and apple orchard. Price \$2750. \$1200 cash. C. B. Sloan, Johnson Block. FOR SALE—Farm 30 acres of land, tillable 7 room house. Good

15 tillable 7 room house. Good barn and hen house. 50 apple trees, also peach and pear trees. In location. Price \$2700. \$800 C. B. Sloan, Johnson Block.

FOR SALE—A bungalow 6 rooms near Center. Built 5 years. Steam heat. All modern improvements. Piassa, sleeping porch. About 60 by 140. Price \$3800, \$1,000 cash. C. B. Sloan, Johnson Block. 133tf

FOR SALE—Choice Barred Plymouth Rocks; eggs for hatching \$1.25 per 13; \$9 per 100. J. F. Bowen, 27 Middle Turnpike East.

TO RENT

FOR RENT-Store on Foster street suitable for grocery, barber or shoe repair, also garage for two cars. Rob-ert J. Smith, Bank Building.

TO RENT-Furnished rooms.
Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden St., Dynes, 701 Main St. FOR RENT-Room suitable for two call at 169 Main St.

TO RENT—Four room tenement, all modern improvements, near Main St., reasonable rent. Apply J. Laufer, 635 Main St.

WANTED

WANTED—By two adults 3 or 4 fur-nished froms for light housekeeping on or near car line. Address \$10 Hackmatack St.

WANTED—Ashes to draw and ploughing to do. A. P. Parsons, No. 43 Woodbridge St.

wanted—Painter and paper hang-er. Inquire A. C. Lehmann, 26 Coop-er St., Tel. 353-3:

H. McIntosh. Tel. 35-2. TED—By couple two or more had rooms for housekeeping in esten Rockville or near sy moderate. Address D. cars of

WANTED—A load of manu 653-4 any day after 5 p. m. WANTED—Painter and paper han or Apply Ernest P. Clough, 36 C thard St. Phone 245-2,

LOST.

LOST—Wednesday evening between Post office and Circle theater, amail package containing silk. Finder please return to Tiffany's Jewelry store.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HAVE- JUST COMPLETED on Mr. Lawrence, Case's house. like to figure large or small for property of mers. Thomas ley, 180 Porter St., Tel. 518-28.

Cash at once. National Investment Co., 1026 Main St., Hartford. Room 710. Hours from 8 a. m. till 8 m.

Have just put in a new stol Rice and Hutchin's Edu

SHOES The name sta quality. If you want good able, comfortable sliges at a erate price, see

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NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR.

All persons liable by law to pe Town or Personal Taxes in Town of Manchester are hereby tified that I wil have a rate billion the list of 1918 of 11 mills on the dollar due and collectible on APER. 1st, 1919. Personal tax due Feb ruary 1, 1919 and that Them them at the

Each Week Day (except Good Friday, April 18) from April 18 to May 1st, inclusive. Hours from 9 a. m. to 6 p. cept on Wednesday, April 9, and Wednesday, April 16, April 23 and 30, hours from 2 to 9 p. m.; May 1, hours from 9 c. m. to 9 p. m. GEORGE H. HOWE,

Manchester are hereby notified that licenses must be secured at the town clerk's office on or before May 1, his office from 9 to 18 a. m. and 1.80 to 5 p. m. for the purpose of issuing these licenses.

SANFORD M. BENTON, Town Charl HONORABLY DISCHARGED.

Local soldiers who have reports at the local War Bureau headquarters, temporarily located at the J W. Hale Company, as having be honorably discharged from the vice are:

Private John Lawlence Private Michael Boyle. Machanie Nelson Fr Andrawa Private Adolph/Busine Private William Loveland

Private Frank Blanchard NO START TODAY.

TED—Boarding places for Advise Chemey Brothers amount Dept.

TED—Gmall safe must be for cash. Robert J. Smith. Building.

TED—Agnes to traw and house to do to the control of the cash. Robert J. Smith. Building.

BOSTON PARADE 26th DIVISION

Manchester's Welcome Home Committee Announces—

Special Train Leaves Manchester Thursday Morning at Returning, Leaves South Station, Boston,

ckets on sale at War Bureau

elatives of rip and ha

THURSDAY, REMEMBEL

Peggy Hyland in "Caught in the Act"

In Which Cupid Threads the Needle of Love

THE MAN OF MIGHT.

TWO REEL COMEDY.

TOMORROW-Another showing of "Caught in the Act"



The fan that kept you cool last summer will keep you warm this winter.

By setting your fan in front of a hot air register you draw up more heat and distribute it better through-

If you haven't a fan already, lose no time in securing he. It will prove an all-the-year-'round comfort.

THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.

COAL! COAL!

We are prepared to fill all orders for coal mptly, Bushel, Ton or Carload. Try our Na)2 Chestnut Coal \$11.00 ton.

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Orders taken at Murphy's Candy Store Park Theater Bldg. Phone 425-297

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LUMBER. COAL. MASON'S SUPPLIES It will be the aim of this company to offer it's goods at fair

prices and handle material of high quality which with honest dealing and best of service we hope to merit and secure a fair share of the trade from the people in Manchester, South Manchester and surrounding territory. Telephone or better still call and see us. We will do the rest.

Straw and Panama Hats

CLEANED, BLEACHED OR DYED and blocked in first class shape.

> Ladies' Gloves Cleaned 15c Pair National Shoe Shine Parlor 881 Main Street, South Manchester

"DO WRONG" GOES WRONG: "DO RIGHT" HELPS HIM.

Do Wrong Henderson and his current and Do Wrong was due to brother, Act Right Henderson, lived serve another five years, but Act m Walton County, Ga. Do Wrong Right, who always acted right, has nesrly five years ago on tude. Both are negroes.

both charges and sentenced to five years' imprisonment. Through 8 mistake the sentences were not conerong by breaking into a gone before the State Prison Comin Mouroe and eating every- mittee to have the sentence effectedible in sight. He had also live concurrently, thus saving De another house and was Wrong five years additional servi-

Special Government Boar Now Working Out All the Details.

EUROPE DOING SAME WORK

Captain Glidden Says That a Com-End of 1920.

Washington, April 21 .- A subommittee of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronauties, a scientific body composed of civilians and army and navy officers is making a thorough study of the subject of sivil aerial transport. A report, with specific recommendation looking to the development of civil transport near future.

spend \$10,000,000 of the British fund on research and experiment The remaining \$5,000,000 is for the developing of aircraft for civil transport and for maintenance. Gen. Sykes has been appointed Controller General of Civil Aviation. France in Line.

France is going forward along the same general lines, with Col. Leclerc, formerly in command of the aerial defenses of Paris, as Director of Civil Aeronautics. Already Col. Leclerc has perfected a preliminary project which contemplates the linking up of the principal cities and towns of France, with main stations probably every 150 miles.

Several leading American companies already are planning or actumanufacturing commercial planes, and will be ready to go ahead whenever the Government announces a definite policy and lays down the required rules and regula-

of aircraft during the war establishmail and merchandise, and before stated. the close of 1920 this service will be in full operation, with extensions to all countries on this hemisphere.

Plan Trunk Lines. In the United States, he says, yearly.

he country which will place city and down within six hours from about twenty-four distributing points and, once created and in operation, our extensive coast line could be put under complete protection from any possible invasion. Thousands of college trained aviators in and out of the service are waiting to join in the operation of an aerial service.

Everybody directly and indirectly interested in aviation, he says, should attend the Atlantic City convention and exhibition in order in keep abreast with the times and become familiar with the development of aircraft for defense and commercial uses.

Capt. Glidden, is well known in mercial Service Will Be Ready by automobile circles, being donor of the Glidden Trophy for touring. He took the automobile first twice around the world; occupying eight years on the tour, and while in the Government service personnel partments secured in six months over 6,000 applications for aviators and balloon pilots.

· CALL FOR BOOKS. The Library directors are asked through the air, is expected in the to make public another urgent call for books to be used for the Army In England a Civil Transport Di- of Occupation. Connecticut's quota vision has been created in the Air is 20,000 volumes. There is great Service, with a prospective budget of need of fresh, wholesome fiction, pub-\$15,000,000. It is proposed to lished within the year. New fiction comes out so fast, these days, that few care to give a place to it upon their shelves. What better use on to those who are longing to get the election law were home, but must wait for the establishment of peace and order?

they may be left at the library or his attorneys secured a writ at least one book, and send it now!

ORDERED TO CEASE BRIBING CUSTOMERS.

Washington, April 19.-Berry Brothers, Inc., manufacturers of vernish and kindred products at their manager Everett Hinckley Boston, today were ordered by the Federal Trade Commission to cease "giving money and gratuities to customers and prospective customers in order to influence purchases. At the same time the commission dismissed the proceedings against William H. Capt. Charles J. Glidden of the Kendrick, salesman for Berry Air Service, stationed at Southern Brothers, exonerating him for prac-Field, Americus, Ga., says the work tising unlawful methods in obtaining business. Berry Brothers, a es its practicability for commercial Michigan corporation, was errone uses and warrants the creation in ously served in the proceedings, and this country of a complete aerial ser- as the alleged practices were comvice connecting all cities and towns, mitted without their knowledge, for the transportation of persons, they were absolved, the commission

> The suicide rate of Germany was before the war, the highest in the world-twenty one per 100,000

Wanchester Man. Now Prominent in New York, Under Indictment for Conspiracy.

North end residents are interested in the case of William Hamlin Childs who is under indictment in New York on a conspiracy charge growing out of election expenses in the Mitchell campaign. Mr. Childs was formerly a prominent resident of Manchester. He passed his boy hood here and began his business career here as a dealer in grain. He built the elevator which stands just west of the Manchester passenger station and was the first to apply modern methods to the handling of grain. He was still a resident of Manchester when he became interested in the manufacture of Bor Ami. Subsequently he removed to New York where he developed the Bon Ami business, of which he is still the head, and also embarked in other important enterprises which have made him a wealthy man. He was a personal friend of Theodore Roosevelt, was active in the Progress ive party and was a staunch supporter of Mayor Mitchel.

It was in connection with his services to the Fusion party, which ran Mitchel as an independent candidate against the present Mayor Hylan could be made of it than to pass it that charges of conspiracy to violate against Mr. Childs. Three indictments were found against Mr. Childs The Manchester Public Library more than a year ago and he was will gladly pass on such books and sent to the Tombs to await trial, but at Grant's drug store. Please send habeas corpus and he remained at the prison only about 20 minutes. A higher court has now dismissed the writ of habeas corpus and Mr. Childs's attorneys have made a further appeal to the Court of Appeals.

In reply to the charges last year Mr. Childs said there was no attempt to conceal anything. Those who know Mr. Childs can readily believe this assertion. The very fact that he was associated with such men as Roosevelt and Mitchel in the effort to keep Tammany from gaining control of the city would indicate that he favored clean methods in politics. His well known business ability and integrity also discredit any charge that he was intentionally guilty of crooked work. Manchester people will watch with interest the progress

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Spring Has Come.

(By Morris)



NEW YORK HAILS HEROES UBLE IN POLITICS OF 332ND INFANTRY REST.

The Only American Troops Engage With Italian Army at the Plave Given Noisy Welcome.

New York, April 21 .- New York gave a noisy reception today to the 332nd Infantry regiment, heroes of the Plave river fighting and the only American troops to be engaged with the Italian army.

The governors of three states, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania, re viewed the parade as the Ohio and Pennsylvania boys marched up Fifth Avenue. They were the first of the returning units from other states to march in parade in New York. Thousands of Italians and members of races composing the new Jugo-Slav nation lined Fifth Avenue and cheer-

ed the marchers. A squad of New York motor cycle policemen led the way up Fifth Avenue. The regiment carrying full equipment left Washington Arch at 10 a. m., moving up a flag-bedecked thoroughfare, through the new Victory Arch to Central Park. Fine weather brought out a big crowd.

LOCAL VICTORY LOAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

there until Tuesday night. Anybody who desires to buy a bond may do so at the bank. After Tuesday the headquarters will be at the war bureau. During the past few days the war bureau quarters were allowed to J. H. Quinn, who had need of them on account of the fire in the Ferris block. After Tuesday night the quarters will again be occupied by the war workers, including the Victory Liberty Loan committee. Appeal to Buyers.

Tomorrow the Manchester committee under the direction of Chair man R. LaMotte Russell will send out to the thousands of buyers of past issues of bonds an appeal regarding purchasing the new bonds. All buyers of the previous issues will be urged to subscribe at once to the new Victory bonds. The fact will be pointed out that it is again time to back the soldiers with something be- 2 Main St. sides applause. The soldiers have done their part, and the stay-athome citizens who have done their part in the past will feel in honor bound to keep faith with the men who bore the hardships and dangers. House-to-House?

There were bright prospects today that if the townspeople will immediately notify the committee the amount of bonds they will subscribe for, that extremely laborious and monotonous task-the house-tohouse canvass-may be dispensed with in this campaign.

As the town is so familiar with the way in which drives and campaigns are conducted, there is strong possibility that the subscribers will not wait to be sought out, which would inevitably follow if necessary In event of the great majority of bond buyers making known to the committee within the next three days the amount of bonds they will buy, the chances are that the house-tohouse canvass will not be needed.

All that is necessary to insure dispensing with the cumbersome and irksome house-to-house visiting pro gram is that every man, woman or child who can buy a bond will immediately notify the committee.

There is good chance of Manches ter making a speedy clean-up. As a special trainload of workers will leave town Thursday for the Boston celebration, strong efforts will be made to have the greater part of the towns quota raised by that time. Many of the most active Victory Loan workers will go on the Boston trip, and there is a move to have the Victory Loan drive as near finished as possible before the start for Bos-

Middletown and Derby have already gone over the top and subsoribed their full quotas, Manchester can do the same in record time if all who are going to buy bonds will notify the committee within the next three days.

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HELPING THE TROLLEY LINES. The future of the electric street railway is problematical. This form of transportation originated scarcely 25 years ago and it was a paying proposition until within the last few years when it began to run behind. Now many electric roads are in the hands of the receivers and others

are barely meeting expenses. In the Connecticut legislature various methods are under consideration for the aid of the street railways in this state. The managers funds to meet the emergency

ms to us that the legislald move with extreme cauin this matter. There is a possibility that the demand eet railways will cease within ars, giving place to a call convenient and more expenous methods of travel. With the rapid improvement of our highways to meet the increasing demands of heavy automobile travel the time is near at hand when vehicles will run almost as smoothly upon the asphalt or cement surfaces as on steel rails. Gasoline cars, built something like the Fifth Avenue 'buses in New York, may in the near future become a more popular means of conveyance than street cars. Not being confined to limited routes by steel rails or by fixed time schedules they could accommodate the traveler better than the street car. It may not yet be possible for the gasoline 'buses to compete with the street cars in price, but the crude jitneys are already taking many of the street railway passengers and with the continued improvement of highways and the construction of gasoline vehicles especially designed for the purpose, the time will soon come when gasoline

tronage of street cars. Of course in this latitude there will be the snows of winter to contend with, but even this obstacle is not insurmountable. The state already is having good success in keeping its trunk lines open by the use of gasoline snow plows.

cars will draw heavily upon the pa-

The most practical way to help the trolleys at the present time would be to relieve them of the expense of street paving. Whatever investment the state or city should make in paving the space occupied by the street railway would be equally advantagrailway would be equally advantageousito the coming automobile buses and if the time should come when the rails are removed from the From any point of view it seems un-

A BUSINESS REVOLUTION.

J. W. Hale, who was in the retail business in this town for nearly half a century, saw in that period many changes in business methods. When he was a young man he wast con- low the initiation. nected with a general store on Charter Oak street. He drove a delivery wagon over long routes, taking orders one trip and filling them the next trip. If the customer wanted something he did not have in stock, he noted it in a memorandum book and once or twice a week drove to Hartford and shopped for the things his patrons needed.

Most of the goods were sold on credit, the items being entered on "pass books" kept by the customer for his own guldance and protection, and also charged on the merchant's order book and posted thence to his ledger. The mills paid off once a menth and bills were supposed to be payable monthly but credits were often extended much longer than that.

Mr. Hale lived to see a revolution in the local methods of merchandising. With weekly payments at the mills came shorter credits and an increase in cash purchases. With money in his pocket the consumer plorers regarded Lower California broke away from the general store as an island, and it, was not until and began to trade wherever he could 1842 that its connection with the "Yer a — Let go! get the lowest prices and the best state of California was discovered. Hit him over the head!"

equence the genservice. As a consequence the gen-eral store gradually passed out of existence and was succeeded by the specialty store.

Gradually Main atreet was preempted by individual stores for the safe of dry goods, boots and shoes, clothing, millinery, etc. These places of business were located as nearly as possible in the line of public travel with the object of attracting cash trade from passers-by. Mr. Hale was among the first to seek a central location on Main street, and the dry goods store which he founded still remains the most valuable business stand in town.

The oldest and most thrifty association of newspaper men which the history of Connecticut journalism of fers is, according to Everett J. Hill of the Hartford Times, the Connecticut Editorial Association, which has been in existence since 1888 and is still thriving. Its active membership consists mainly of men associated with weekly newspapers and therein lies its success. The daily fellows are no less sociable than their weekly brethren, but their professional duties are much more confining and they haven't time (or at least they think they haven't) to attend press meetings and pleasure of the most important of these say outings. The weekly men, with their they can no longer make both ends glorious days of leisure, are the ones while stanting the burden of who must, and can, keep the vestal axation and highway improvement fires burning. The slaves who work aced upon them by the state. Re- on the dailies will be glad to join from taxation and an actual loan them on the rare and happy occasions when a moment of lelsure hapures now under considera- pens to synchronize with the peri- fur coats. odical lovefeast of the association.

> The Americanization movement is having its troubles. It went off halfcocked. It was not a war measure and its founders should have taken more time to consider.

The first non-stop airplane flight from Chicago to New York was made Saturday in six hours and fifty min-Captain E. F. White, an army aviator, who made the flight, told the New York reporters there was nothing remarkable about the trip. Nevertheless it makes a new record in aviation.

The price of building materials is beginning to fall. The drop hasn't reached the consumer so you would notice it much but it has started back at the place of production and will soon filter through the jobber and retailer to the comsumer. Once it breaks through the current will widen rapidly.

MOOSE LODGE ABOUT TO CLOSE BIG DRIVE

Seventy-five New Members Expected at Next Class Initiation-Welcome for War Service Members.

The big membership drive which the South end Lodge of Moose have been conducting for the past three months, will end Wednesday, April 23. There will also be a meeting at this time and the Moose charter, which has been opened during the period of the drive, will be formally closed. Local residents who are desirous of becoming charter members of this organization must make application before Wednesday evening's meeting.

sults of the big drive have not as streets, the paving would still ret been completed, it is estimated a cringing lot now." main to be used by other weatiles. that 775 new members have been secured for the first big initiation, wise for the state to invest in trol which will be held on Wednesday evening, May 14th. State and district officers will be present at the initiation ceremonies, which will be conducted by the famous degree team of the Hartford Lodge of Moose. A smoker and entertainment , with refreshments, will fol-

The amusement committee has completed arrangements with John F. Sullivan of the Park theater, for s benefit performance to be held on the evening of May 9th. The proceeds of the performance will go toward the fund which the lodge is raising for the purpose of giving its returned soldier and sailor members a grand reception in the near future. Mr. Sullivan has secured a special Goldwyn production for the movie program entitled, "Hidden Fires". Vaudeville will also form a

part of the program. Tickets for the benefit are now in the hands of the arrangement committee and can be obtained from the following members: Frank A. Montie, chairman; Henry W. Perkins, secretary and treasure; Charles Parks, George L. Mallon, Everett P. Loomis and Archie McCollum.

All of the early travelers and ex-

ESPECIALLY WHEN SPEAKER COULD

London (by mail) .- Hyde Park on a pleasant Sunday afternoon is much like Boston Common or Union ing from the back of the audience. Square, New, York, any bright Sat- A little Irish terrier and a big woolly urday after the sweatshops have English dog are trying to choke each

Soap-box and cart-tail orators are out in all their glory. They have a cosmopolitan crowd to talk to-English, for the most part; Canadians, Australians, Americans, Frenchmen, and a few Germans, carefully camouflaged as friendly aliens.

One moment you listen to a woman who ran for Parliament at the last election, but couldn't get anywhere near it. She wants to save you from the yawning gulf of politics. A few feet away is a lugubrious individual who seeks to save you from the devil. You don't know which you need most, but as the greater crowd is around the woman, you go there.

Woman Speakers. She wears a fur coat. She is talking from a high yellow cart. She is talking well. Her audience consists of men and women, apparently in comfortable circumstances, with a large sprinkling of soldiers from various Allied services. There are a great many women, the majority in

The woman has a platform with more planks in it that a California red-wood tree. She is against the Germans. She wants them all thrown out of England and out of the British army and navy. She doesn't want them anywhere. She is a machinegunner. She says if she had her way she would put a ring of machine guns around Berlin and turn them on all

She fears they are a grave menace to England. And she leans down toward the audience confidentially pick his way through the crowd.

"And I have records in my possession to show that in the United States the German menace is worse than it was before the war. I am surprised that America permits it; but we do not want to permit it in this country"-

"Ow, Hi si, Lydy," yells a little British Tommy, with a gleam in his eye and four wound stripes on his arm, "you've got Germans on the brain."

The Lydy grips her throat. In an instant she comes back with a pointing finger.

"You people right in front of me face a more serious situation from the Germans than before the war," she persists.

"Ow, but Lydy," preses the Tomover. Besides, th' Yanks made the ter be going homes! Germans fight. They either had to fight or get out of America."

Once more the Lydy choked for a second. Then she says:

Britain and Germans. "But we can't stand for the Germans over here. And you just watch

them in the United States!" "I'm from America," announces a man with a soft, drawling voice, but very little aggressiveness; 'we made the Germans get to work. I don't think you people over here understand our temperament. That's the Afthough the reports of the re- main trouble. If you did you would see that the Germans in America, are

> "But we don't want them here declares the woman.

the indemnity if they are not allowed Hartford. to trade with us?" calls a big, hulking man with a squint in his eye and MOTHER-IN-LAW MUST BE three teeth out.

The Lydy brings out her machine guns again.

with machine guns," she repeats. "What do you think of the League of Nations?" calls a substantial look-

ing man with a beaver collar. The Lydy comes right back.

Specimens of League. "I don't believe in a League of Nations," she says. "It is nothing more than the balance of power in he sulked from the courtroom. another form. What I believe in is for Britain to be prepared at all times against any aliens. The Germans are worse in America than here; they are busy with their prop-

aganda in Ireland." "I am Irish," retorts the Lydy with some spirit. "But I believe Ireland ried the wrong woman. These are should be kept a part of the British the allegations in a divorce com-

Empire." "If England doesn't keep her, America will get her," ventures another man.

yells the little British Tommy. "Yer a ____. Let go! Kick him!

"Ow, America wouldn't have her,"

Audience's Response.

Growls, yelps and howls are comother to death to settle ... the Irish question. The crowd surges ground the dogs, carefully avoiding the tall English bobby, who stands with his arms folded, remaining neutral. The dogs are dragged apart.

"What about the Bolshevists and Russia?" cries another man. "I believe the Bol-Bols-Bol-

shism," the Lydy mambles and becomes confused in her failure to pronounce the word. She goes back to her old standby, the machine guns

"I'd-I'd-I'd put them all in one place and shoot them down."

Demobilized Man's Question. "But, what I want to know," asks he demobilized man with the green hat, "is what you would promise to do if you were elected to Parliament to get us soldiers back into the jobs that the women took away from us?" "I would press upon Parliament on all occasions," she replies, "the necessity for putting the men back. But"-she adds-" I think the time has come when the men must realize that they will have to compete with women on an equal footing."

"Then you would put all the women in the jobs?" comes the dejected

"Not that, but there will be keen competition," retorts the Lydy.

"Yes, and then the women will have to keep the men," concludes the demobilized soldier.

The "Lydy" Resumes. "Guess I'll go home and give the old woman some good news," calls the toothless man as he starts to

"The German menace," again repeats the Lydy, "is something to be watched. It has got a strong foothold in America today. They have Germans in the American Army, but I don't believe a man who cannot be loyal to his own country can be loyal to any other."

"I say," shouts the Southernvoiced man, "you bay German propaganda has still a strong foothold in America. Do you knew the United States? There are no Germans in high position or power. You should know us better. Now, I think England is great-we all think England is great, and you have been able to take care of the Germans here." "Yes," replies the Lydy, "and I

think you are magnificent!" "Oh, responds the soft-voiced Southerner, "I'm a married manmy, "the bloomin', blinkin' war is I'm a married man! I guess I'd bet-

He turns, pushes through the crowd, starts a general exodus and the meeting ends.

AT CITADEL TOMORROW.

The local Salvation Army corps is planning for a big time tomorrow night, when five returned overseas Salvation Army workers will conduct a meeting in the citadel. . The men coming are Adjutant Starbard, Captain Arthur Andrews, Captain Harold Margetts, Envoy Dan Andrews and Envoy Fred Stillwell. These men have been engaged in the Salvation Army relief work in France and will have some interesting stories whether they are cringing or not," to tell. Captain Arthur Andrews and Envoy Dan Andrews are sons "But how are they going to pay of Brigadier William Andrews of

BOARDED FREE, SAYS COURT. "The law presumes that you must board your mother-in-law free of "If I had my way I would put them | charge through filial love and affecall in Germany and mow them down tion. I cannot grant you this money (\$2,740)."

That's what Judge McMahon, of Cleveland, told Albert Kellish, who sought to collect for five years' board and room from his motherin-law, Mrs. Frederick Heurter.

"If that's constitutional liberty, give me death," Kellish shouted as

"HE WEDS WRONG WOMAN"

SAYS WIFE IN DIVORCE. Jim Mike, of Muncie, Ind., thought he was marrying the woman whom he had proposed, and loved, "But Ireland was disloyal," shouts but he fearned after a week's exdemobilized soldier in a green hat. perience that it was a case of mistaken identity and that he had marplaint filed here by Mrs. Mike. She says her husband told her a week after they were married that he must have married the wrong woman,"

> Leathern coins were in use i France in the fourteenth century.

bell Council to be Held This Evening at Chency Hall.

Tonight's the night of the eight enth annual Easter ball of Camp bell Council, Knights of Columbus. The time is eight o'clock. The place is Cheney Hall. The girl, we need not mention. A host of beautiful girlies will be there. The feature event of the evening is the concert which will be rendered from eight, quality of the highest calibre. A clock until nine. Dancing will follow until 1 a. m. Hatch's orchestra of Hartford, the state's foremost musical organization will render both the concert and dance pro-

For eighteen years, it has been the custom of the local K. of C. to stage an elaborate concert and ball at Cheney Hall. Last year, however proved an exception to the rule, for owing to the war and out of respect to its members who we're in the service, it was decided not to hold the event. Now that the grim struggle is over and with a doubled membership that resulted from the recent drive for candidates, the K. of C. Ball of 1919 promises to eclipse all its predecessors.

At a meeting of the general ball committee which was held last Friday evening, the reports of the var-

cards. The scene of the gala event under the hands of capable artists, Archie Haye's livery sta has been transformed into a mase of Saturday evening. A farms oriental brilliancy.

Another subject of importance is the music. This is the first appearance of Hatch's orchestra in Manchester in four years. The announcement of a dance or concert coupled with the name of Hatch, is one that invariably creates widespread terest. It donates "Class" military touch will be given to tofight's affair by the presence of a large number of the council members who are stationed at Camp

Devens, having just returned from

oversess service.

Campbell Council's membership two hundred previous to the war was mostly of young men. During the war, over one third of its entire roster entered the military service. Those who stayed at home backed them up with Liberty Bonds. With a large majority of these members now home and a membership that has practically doubled during the war; the K. of C. Ball at Cheney Hall this evening promises to be a record breaker.

The historoic battle of Waterloo was begun and finished in

his spouse from the neighbor cinity were making preparations to going home after a local shopp tour. Old Dobbin was given command to "gee dap", but nothing doing. He refused to move and en idently thought more of Archie's resting places than he did of his own and domicile in the country,

The farmer then gave the ribbons to his spouse, got off the wagon and took hold of the nag by the bridle. After a couple of good hard tugs, supplemented by a few threats which sounded something like, Just wait until I get you home", the old steed started to move. Down the street sailed the steed with the farmer sprinting at his head. When he thought the old nag had gained the proper momentum, he let go and made a flying leap for the tail end of the outfit.

A bystander who had heard of the horse said that it was just as hard to stop him after he had got started as it was to start him after he had

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Reaching Reforms In Labor? Forthcoming In English Conference

re are still serious problems to confronted when Premier Lloyd orga comes back to London and ring to take up internal questions th his collengues in the Cabinet. There have been two labor crises England since the armistice was sed and the whole country was reatened with paralysis if the de affiance the coal miners asport workers and railway men had plunged into a national strike. abor Conference, which was formwhen the last crisis developed, Il make recommendations for farching labor reforms.

The original demands of the men ere as follows: Miners-Thirty per cent advance

wages; a six-hour day; nationalsation of the mines.

wances to be converted into perma- ish politics too. ment wages: double time to be paid for Sunday duty and overtime; time Transport workers-Forty-four struction days.

corporation papers have been issued outside of Macon.

London (by mail) .- While the la- | hour week; 20 per cent wage increase r situation has cleared somewhat, in piece rates for dock and riverside

Arguments Socialistic. Arguments which were formerly associated with the atterances of the

soap-box Socialist orator have become part of the daily discussions of the nation. Demands and issues which would have been rank Socialish five or ten years ago, have now become "rights."

One of the rights demanded by the miners is that every man at present employed in the mines shall be paid It is probable that the National full wages if replaced by a demobilized soldier.

In many industries (aside from the railways) men are demanding representation upon the management boards and the right to inspect the

The big and powerful leaders of the unions have conceived a new platform of rights and they are fight-Railway men-Eight-hour day ing with brains very ably. Labor and a forty-eight hour week; war ad- has become a strong factor in Brit-

While the people have had some scares they are confident that the and one-half for night work; twelve Government, with the co-operation of hours' rest between turns of duty; the unions and the employers, will conditions on railways to be stan- solve the problems so that England pardised; equal representation of the will see a bright period of prosunion on the railway managements. perity ahead of her in the recon-

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Weather Saturday Pleasant and Sunday Encouraged Clothes Display.

FLOWERS WERE PLENTY BUT LILIES WERE SCARCE

Merchants Report a Record Trade in Both Men's and Women's

Girls. Victory blue will be the favorite and predominating color in styles this season. At least it appeared to be the favorite color in Manchester's Easter parade. Practically all of the suits, dresses, capes and dolmans, which were displayed by local girlies yesterday were of the new color, Victory Blue. There was a wide range of beautiful styles and materials distributed among the crowds that thronged the streets in the afternoon and may it be said that our Manchester girlies looked prettier than ever before.

The crowded stores of the local merchants on Saturday gave evidence that local residents were in the purchasing mood and that they were going to celebrate the first real Easter since 1916 in an appropriate manner. It was close to midnight when many of the establishments closed their doors after one of the most prosperous pre-Easter periods in Manchester's business history.

In the dry goods stores were young misses and women waiting for that promised suit, cape, dolman or hat and woe to the clerk or saleslady who politely explained that the article or articles in particular were not yet ready. Midnight reports indicated that the capes were the biggest sellers among the younger element. The sale of dolmans-the combination coat and cape-was confined to those of more advanced

Local dealers in men's clothing and attire report an enormous business in the sale or suits. This is no doubt due to the fact that many of the discharged soldiers and sailors waited until last week before purchasing civilian clothes. Added ing fashions of the day. But the to suits were the new shirt, stock- only feature that really prodominatings and shoes. Local shoe retailers ed in Manchester's Easter parade also did a rushing business in both was the color, and that was Victory men's and women's footwear. The Blue. low shoe or pump was the biggest

Milliners did a thriving business, as did the tailors. Even the kiddles were not forgotten and the stock of Easter eggs and Bunnies offered by local candy merchants was exhausted early Saturday evening.

It was hard to decide who worked the hardest, the florists or the clothing merchants. There was an enormous sale of cut flowers and plants and a prominent florist stated last week. The first event will be held evening that he has been busy for in Assembly Hall at the local High the past two weeks preparing and fill- school tomorrow evening, when the ing orders. The corsage bouquets of postponed Americanization lecturecourse, were prominent among the the third of the series-will take sale. There were no Easter lilies place. The second event which will sold. A few cold storage blooms be held on the following evening, could have been obtained at fancy Wednesday, will be the debut of the prices, but the 'local men decided town's newest musical organization, that they would use substitutes at "The American Band of Manchester." lower prices. By doing so they reap-

Their prayer was granted for Manhester's Easter dawned clear and sunny. "The sun's out," was the early morning greeting in the household and Manchester's Easter pa- able trouble to install a complete rade started early.

churches were largely attended and strate to the audience how a fire were marked by special music and alarm is operated, but will give any sermons. The older persons gave person in the hall an opportunity to strict attention to the sermons, but "pull in" a fire alarm and see just occasionally-and it's true-the what happens. Mr. Heebner will also younger folks could not resist the have on display, some of the fire temptation to glauce , around and alarm boxes that were used in Manmentally compare their "togs" with ohester's "Ye olden Tymes." worn by others. The Fifth evenue demonstration started shortly after one o'clock and continued the unusual in style. Everyone seem- well. ed satisfied to adhere to the reign. The first appearance of Manches-

New 50-Cent Gifts

To the Users of Jiffy-Jell

We Pay 10c Each Real-Fruit Desserts

This Week Only

Each Jiffy-Jell package has a trademark in a circle on the front. We will pay you 10 cents in aluminum mold values for each circle you send us this week.

Note our mold offers at the side. Some of these molds are new. Pick out the mold or the molds you want, and send us these (II) trademarks, counting as 10c each, to cover the value as stated. Send no money. We pay postage on the molds.

Note that Jiffy-Jell costs you 121/2 cents per package. And the trademark alone is worth 10 cents on these molds, if sent this week. Send as many trademarks as you

wish this week. Or, if you prefer, send grocer's sales slip, showing amount of purchase. This offer is made to start new users

-to show them what Jiffy-Jell means to them. But present users are welcome to accept it. Get Jiffy-Jell now, while this offer is open. Get what you need for some weeks. This is the time when fruity desserts are most

For Desserts and Salads

Flavored with Fruit-Juice ces, Sealed in Glass

mix the salad in before cooling. For Meat Loaf min meat scraps into Lime Jiffy-Jell. For Garnish on cold meats or roast lamb, use Mint Jiffy-Jell.

Note that Jiffy-Jell brings you a real-fruit dessert. All

the fruit flavors are fruit-juice

essences condensed. They

come sealed in glass - a

bottle in each package - so they keep their fruit-time

Mark how Jiffy-Jell differs

from old-style gelatine des-

serts. Here you have true-

fruit dainties, rich in con-

densed fruit juices. You get

all the delights, all the

You simply add boiling

no color. Then add the fruit-juice flavor

from the vial. One package of Jiffy-Jell

serves six people in mold form, or twelve,

if you whip the jell-all for 1216 cents.

water-no sugar, no acidity,

For Salads use lime-

fruit Jiffy-Jell. It makes

a tart, green salad jell.

Serve with the salad or

healthfulness of fruit.

For Desserts try Loganberry and Pines apple-two of our finest flavors.



Style E-Fruit Salad Mold

10 Flavors in Glass Vials Bottle in Each Package Mint For Mint Joll

For Salad Joll Raspberry Cherry Loganberry Strawberry Pineapple Orange Lemon Also Coffee Flavor Two Packages

for 25 Cents

MAIL THIS Jiffy-Jell, Waukesha, Wis. Jiffy-Jell packages, which I wish to apply at 10c each on the following molds.

..... Star, Dessert Mold, Style H, Value 50c. Salad Mold, Style D, Value 50c. Fruit Salad Mold, Style E, Value 50c.

Name

..... Individual Dessert Molds, assorted, Value 10c each.

Address

FIRE SALE

FIRE PREVENTION TALK AND BIG BAND CONCERT

Star Dessert Mold-Style H

Salad Mold-Style D

Pure aluminum. Over plat size. Serves a six-portion regetable said or meat loaf, made with a package of Lime Jify-Jeil, plus vegetables or meat scrape. The six indentations mark the six pertions. Value, 50c. Send five 33 trademarks for it.

Fruit Salad Mold-Style E

Pint mold of pure aluminum, to serve a full package of Jiffy-Jell mixed with fruit, or a plain Jiffy-Sell dessert. Value, 50c. Send five 33 trademarks for it.

Individual Dessert Molds

New Pint Mold of pure aluminum. Serves a fully-Jell. Value, 50c. Send five JJ trademarks for it.

Two Important Events This Week to Further Americanization Work

portance will be held in town this

Tomorrow evening's lecture promises to be one of unusual interest in-The Herald's weather forecast for asmuch as the subject on which the Easter was eagerly scanned by thou- principal speakers will talk is that sands and it is safe to say that of "Fire Protection". L. N. Heebmany retired with a prayer that the ner, the master mind of Manchesmorrow might dawn bright and fair. ter's electrical systems, will give a talk and demonstration on the past and present history of the fire system in this town.

Mr. Heebner has gone to considerfire alarm system on the platform of The Easter services at all of our the hall. He will not only demon-

In conjunction with Mr. Heebner demonstration, Deputy Fire Chief R. H. Ramsden of Hartford will deliver until late in the evening. The broth- a talk on fire prevention in general. er or beau came in for a share of Mr. Ramsden's talk will regard not admiration also with his new suit only public buildings, but the home with the high cut hip effect and mil- as well. He will describe the moditary style. The older folks wore ern methods of fire prevention for flant concert. This concert will premore conservative clothes, but they common accidents that occur in the cede the dance. Refreshments will were not by any means outshone by home such as overturning the lamp, also be obtainable during the intertheir younger brethren. Through- disconnecting the gas, or other minor missions. Appreciation is a dominant out the entire day there was nothing incidents. Both talks should not only factor in any new undertaking and worn by local residents to indicate be interesting, but instructive as it is trusted that local persons will

HARDWARE, STOVES, TOOLS, ETC.

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BIG BARGAINS IN BUILDERS' HARD-WARE, CUTLERY, AMMUNITION, OIL STOVES AND OVENS, HAMMOCKS, STONE JARS WITH COVERS, PYROX FOR SPRAY-ING, PAINTS AND VARNISHES.

FERRIS BROTHERS

ter's new band should prove of equal interest. This is really the debut of the new band, which is a merger of the Italian Band and the Manchester Military Band. The band has wholly re-organized on a new basis, has drawn up a practical constitustand by it and live up to his opport tunities while a member of the organization.

Previous rehearsals guarantee the rendering of an exceptionally brilfurnish it by their attendance at Wednesday evening's concert.

TIME TO KODAK

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Successor to C. TIFFANY

Ever since he broke up his famor teams into the pennant cam- on to do the heavy acting. ens of the junior major, and in his second-division teams of the last Thomas, ex-Red Sox player, and two or three years.

But just because Connie scattered his one-time famous champs to the four winds by wholesale trades and outright sales is no reason for reachis through. He isn't.

With the world war over Mack will attempt to come back as a winning manager. He expects to have a club, when all hands are accounted for, that will show his rivals some real class in throwing, fielding, catching and batting a baseball.

Mack is very independent. passed up several good players in Vean Gregg and Lawson Witt because they refused to accept terms. But he has other talent. Out of fourteen pitchers who reported when Mack tried his hand at training on the home grounds Scott Perry figured as the headliner. In addition he has Jing Johnson, Naylor, Seibold, Geary, Andersta, Holmes, Pearson, Longcre Kerfe, Grevall and Gullman. Out of this collection he figures to build a staff that will stand the acid ing.

NO. 14-THE ATRIBUTICS. | test. Mebbe he can. He has per nis Mack has been a wallflow- formed miracles with ball players

The Athletic catching staff will be composed of Perkins, McAvoy and world's champions he had led in- Berger, the first two being counted

The infield will in all likelihood, b to quarters folks figure that Con- composed of George Burns at first s entrants for 1919 will play base, Grover at second, Dugan at ut the same brand of baseball as short and Bates at third. Fred Shannon will play the infield utility roles.

The Mackian gardeners - - Kopp. Walker and Roth - are all heavy batsmen. The latter two are general ing a conclusion that Connie himself ly sure-fire hitters, and Kopp's work with the stick in the past brands him as a batsman of the variety that deserves the high respect of the pitchers, especilly in the pinches.

This lineup, though uncertain a the present writing, looks like the strongest combination Mack has put in the field since the old days of his champions. One thing is sure. The Macks will have a stronger punch than they had displayed for the last two seasons, and if the pitching staff can be properly moulded Mack may make some trouble for his noblerlooking pennant hunters of his

"Watch Mack" is a password around the American League these days and, although on paper his club figures no better than a second-division prospect, he will bear watch-

LAUDER CARRIES PET TERRAPIN-LATER "TWILL BE SOUP

When Harry Lauder walked up the agplank at San Francisco of the Oceanic liner Ventura, Australia bound, he carried in his hand a little bamboo box, perforated. It appeared be a bamboo sieve, or flytrap.

"'Tis a terrapin," explained the Scotch comedian, beaming and speaking thickly. "'Tis a pet, too. 'Tis a

time. But then she's no bother-no check up the casualties after a gas expense. For seven months she attack. She was in the end of her whoosh into the soup she goes."

Francisco late in October or early in hair turned white.

November, after touring Australia and a part of Africa, and will play his positively last, fingers crossed, the United States.

"I have a bit of a foorm in bonnie Scotland." he explained, 4,000 acres, an' I'm going to raise sheep an' smoke me pipe an' woork."

GAS SHOCK WHITENS HAIR. Hardly anyone knew Miss Mary Shea, aged wenty-four, when she canny pet, mon-a fine asset, I'd say. returned to her home village near 'Twas given us by a gentleman in Shawnee, Ohio, after fifteen months' Sayannah, who says he educates 'em. service with the Red Cross in "I dunno about the intelligence of France. On the night of July 16, this terrapin. She sleeps most of the near Soissons, she was sent back to sleeps and then, when she awakes - attack and in her anxiety for the men removed her gas mask. She Laude said he will return to San was gassed. Seven days later her

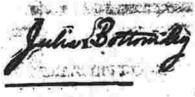


blouses, that land the spice of variety tics that are just now demanded of to the tailored suit, we might finally blouses. They are patterned after the grow thred of that mainstay of the slip-over style, they button in the American woman's wardrobe. But back, are long-sleeved, have round with the incoming of each new sea- necks and are simply trimmed with son comes a glorious company of new bead and suk embroidery. The blouse blouses and each time we are con- at the left achieves an individual touch vinced that they are the lovliest ever by its novel neck finish of square tabs, seen. The business of selecting one's and that at the right has a little setnew suit is settled, once and for all, in chemisette in cream color that and this out of the way, the matter makes a lovely contrast with blue or of selecting blouses begins, and is apricot or orchid pink or whatever colnever; settled once and for all. We or is chosen. The beads used in the gather them in at short intervals, odd embroidered designs are dark in month after month, and part company color. with some of them reluctantly after they have seen long service.

Hand-made blouses, elegantly designed and beautifully finished, never loose their charm for gentlewomen. And they are among her prerogatives, be she rich or not; for she can learn to make them for herself. Even when bought in the shops the simplest ones one's limitations, but if you happen to are not very high priced. But blouses be stout, don't try to look like a rose run through a wide range of materi- or a butterfly. Use a little will power als and prices; all the way from filmy and cut tulle and airy materials out of georgette and fine batiste to wash silk your wardrobe. Have you ever seen a and matins, with prices varying as stout woman sailing along the street much as materials.

In materials, georgette crepe has a distance she looks like a circus balwon, and held for some time, first loon that has landed in the wrong place in the esteem of women. It is place. Flowing military capes should incomparably definity, and a store heautiful fabric has not yet been imagined. It is the durable to be classed among that to wear and none save tall, slenting interests in othing stands the cast der women, with begutifully graceful. constant wear better. Hot.

If it were not for ever varying | many others, that have characteris-



Tulle for the Slender.

It is somewhat of a sift to know with a wind-toffsted silk dress? From ges, and young Red Riding Hood was of girls look well in them.

"Manager Jim" starts an innova-

tion this week and will give his latest plan a thorough tryout. He plans, beginning with tonight to get a special Fox feature and run it for two days without an advance in prices. He is able to do this by running it two days and in this way the patron gains. So Peggy Hyland in the Hartford Strand's big success of last week "Caught in the Act" will be the feature tonight and tomorrow night as the head of a bill containing a two reel comedy and another episode of "The Man of Might."

Here is the synopsis of tonight's

Priscilla Kane is the sort of girl who runs away when her surroundings grow too prim. Thus she es capes from boarding school out of an upper story window, by making a rope of her bedclothes.

By similar daring, she escapes the attentions of Cecil George, a young snob whom her father wishes her to marry. Fate and a high wind bring her and Langdon Trevor into mending shop-and there begins Priscilla's true romance. Father oblects to Trevor, because he is journalist who denounces Mr. Kane as a war profiteer. So the adventurous young girl poses as a mending girl and visits Trevor's apartments on the pretext of darning his socks and patching his linen. Love blossoms and blooms-though there are minor setbacks when other young ladies call Trevor on the telephone.

Priscilla's father is determined to silence Trevor's accusing pen. He employs detectives to "frame him' and ruin his reputation. The sleuths arrange to use Belle Adair honest to goodness farewell tour of in the plot. She is to enter Trevor's apartment at night, and photographers are to snap the pair together.

But on the crucial night Trevor is ill, and Priscilla comes to nurse him through the night. When the incriminating snapshot is taken it out to be a photograph Priscilla in the journalist's apartments. Meanwhile her parents become aware of their daughter's absence from home, and through Cecil George trails her to Trevor's rooms The lovers flee from parental wrath by way of the fire-escape, but stop off at a clergyman's apartment There they are married posthaste.

Park Theater

Tonight a World Special will be shown at the Popular Playhouse ed. with two stars featured. Robert Warwick and Gail Kane. The name of the feature is "The False Friend". a story of love, adventure and thrills with a broad vein of comedy runother episode of "The Lure of the Circus" with Eddie Pole playing the leading part. A new release comedy is on the same bill tonight.

For tomorrow the big feature will is a play that held audiences for two weeks at New York's Rivoli. It broke attendance records for a feature both in the length of the run and the box office receipts.

On Thursday and Friday of this weak a big vaudeville turn has been secured: The Merry Wizard Company of Australian entertainers will positively appear. They have ten acts which will make two and one half hours of entertainment. These acts include magic and clever hand manipulation, spiritualistic seances ventriloquism, singing, dancing black face comedian turn, . mental telepathy, Japanese magic, Chinese conjuring, Indian jugglery strait jacket escapes and a big illusion "The Mystic Flight".

Tomorrow seats go on sale for the "O Boy" company's one day angage-It would be wise to get, your seats far in advance.

DOGS FIND STILL AND

GO ON A PLAIN DRUNK. With dogs blear-eyed and wobbly in their under-pinnings, staggering along suburban streets and in other ways acting queer, police officers are beginning to take notice of a serious condition of the canine population of Baker, Ore. In recent days many H-4-21-19 sent to the pound and the last one trict of Manchester, on the 19th day of April A. D 1919. symptom points to their a similar manner.

ministration account with said estate, and this court directs the administration to give public, notice to all persons interested therein to appear and by heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district as or become railways is threatened by the general coal strike. Reports received today that the railroad coal make to this court.

ministration account with said estate, and this court directs the administration to report to all persons interested therein to appear and by other order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district as or become of this order on the public signature to this court. stocks are becoming exhausted. H-4-21-28

HALT GERMAN PROGRAM

March Into Hall Where Master Bakers Have Entertainment and Have Concert Cancelled.

New York, April 21.- While a concert and ball of the Master Bakers' Association of New York was in progress in Palm Garden, Fiftyeighth Street and Lexington Avenue, last night, several hundred soldiers and sailors entered the hall and demanded that several German numbers on the program be omitted under threat of cleaning out the hall. Word was telephoned to the East Fifty-first Street Police Station and the reserves as well as the provost guard were hurried to the building. The soldiers and sailors were finally compelled to leave and the concert end of the program was cancelled.

The hall was crowded with the nembers of the association and their guests. Hundreds of women and children were in the place. The program was printed in German and consisted of twenty numbers. A cornet solo, "It was not so to be," was being played when the soldiers and sailors clamored at the doors.

The music was stopped and the president of the association, Charles Geisert, tried to calm the men in uniform by saying that the members of the association, while German, were also good Americans. The program had to be published in German, he explained, because few of them understood English.

From all parts of the district soldiers and sailors were gathered, and when they marched toward Palm Garden there were between 300 and 400 in the crowd. They were joined by 100 more from the Navy Club. By this time the reserves from the East Fifty-first Street police station arrived, and the patrolmen tried to reason with the crowd in front of the garden.

There were several German songs en the program, and it was to this part of it that the service men objected, and demanded that the singing be stopped. To this President Geisert agreed, and gave orders that no selections in theman be played

Dancing was started, and things ruleted down after the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." the strains of the national anthem floated out through the doors and windows of the he line soldiers and authors stood at a tention and salut-

ARMY OFFICERS TRANSFERRED Washington, April 19 .- Brigadier General John B. McDonald is assignning a close race with the tragedy ed to the command of the Presidio, parts. On the same bill will be an- San Francisco, in army orders issued

Brigadier General George D. Moore, is ordered to report to the commanding General at Camp Upton; Brigadier General Vernon A. be "Life's Greatest Problem". Here Caldwell to the commanding general at Camp Dodge and Brigadier Generals William I. Westervelt, Robert E. Callan and William P. Ennis to the chief of staff in Wash-

PRINCETON AND COLUMBIA

TO PLAY BALL TODAY. New York, April 19 .- Princeton and Columbia will play their first baseball game on a New York diamond in many years, when they clash today at South Field.

It is your won't power that also wins victories.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the disat Manchester, within and for the dis-trict of Manchester, on the 19th day of April A. D. 1919 Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge.

Batate of Peter Smith late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of Samuel J. Smith, 185 ment at the Park, Monday, April Fairfield St., New Britain, administra-

ORDERED—That six months from the 19th day of April A. D. 1919, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this or-der on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the dat of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.
WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

will have to pay him \$10,000 under his being Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. symptom points to their being drunk, and the belief is that the keen scent of these four-legged tiplers has "nosed" out a moonshine plant. And now the officers are taking precautions to prevent two-legged animals of another specie acting a similar manner.

Judge.

Estate of Mabel I. Allen, late of Manchester, in said district, deceased.

The administration account with said estate to this court for allowance, it is ORDERED—That the 5th day of April A. D. 1919 at 5 closes, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this court directs the administration.



Manager Robinson, President Ebbets and Pitcher Cadore.

Brooklyn club has such high hopes of his Dodgers for this season that he is going to give them his closest personal pitching staff and on it builds his chief

Sweet on His Pitchers. In Cadore, Marquard, Pfeffer, Cheney, Sherrod Smith, Mamaux, Grimes, Mitchell and Heitman he thinks he has a list that outclasses anything in the National league, and he protests strongly at the assumptions that the Chicago Cubs, rated highest in pitching material, have anything on Dodgers.

It hardly seems humane to keep a

Catcher Bill Killefer went ahead of

Zack Wheat has been a member of

....

Cleveland fans are well satisfied

vith the acquisition of Larry Gard-

The Yanks have purchased Bobby

Walter Johnson was one of the first

Claude Williams ought to make a

great pitcher for Manager Kid Gleason

Clark Griffith says that Babe Ruth is

a joke pitcher. But the joke is usually

Looks like a cinch bet that George

McBride will get in the box scores

John McGraw has provided a berth

for Herman Schaefer by signing him

The veteran catcher, Pat O'Connor,

will again be in charge of the Yankees'

The Lebanon steel plant will have a

team of holdouts this year, according

Pat Moran stands high in his home

Ray Morgan says he is through with

According to Heinie Zimmerman.

Eddle Burns has been released by

The Pittsburgh club has taken on

If the players would stretch a few

more singles into doubles there would

be less stretching in the grand stand.

he will play this season. Some one

There is an insistent demand in certain quarters that the badden ball

trick and the "badger fight" be elim-

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The New York American League

club has released Pitchers Bill Pier

cey and Dazzy Fince to Sacramento

inated from baseball.

of the Pacific Gount langue.

Pitcher Olke McArthur from the Ver-

non club of the Pacific Coast league.

the Phillies, leaving Jack Adams and

one of the Giants' pitching aspirants,

George Terhune, is the real stuff.

Forrest Cady as the catchers.

the big leagues and will be satisfied

town, Fitchburg, Mass, He also does

of the Washington players to report

Meusel, Pacific Coast league first

baseman.

next summer.

on the batter.

again this season.

as coach and scout.

twirlers this season.

to the present outlook.

in Cincinnati-just now .-

to play with the Orioles.

war tax on bleacher seats.

the Chicago Cubs to California.

the Brooklyn club for ten years.

President Charles H. Ebbets of the | France, but Ebbets hopes that they will report to Uncle Robby before the led the Brooklyn pitchers last season. attention. He went with them to the | with 19 victories and nine defeats, training camp at Jacksonville. Mr. only four men-Vaughn, Tyler, Cooper Ebbets is particularly proud of his and Douglas-excelling him in effec-Expected to Win.

nal for much rejoicing at Ebbets field,

Eddie Grant Silenced Rough Rooting Texans

Mike Donlin, former big leaguer, tells the following anec dote of Eddie Grant, killed in action in France:

recall a game down in Texas, where Eddle silenced a crowd of rough rooters who were 'kidding' him. I took a scrub team of Giants from Marlin up to Waco one spring and we were having a tough time with the Texas leaguers. Grant was playing third base and the crowd was 'on him' good and proper. "Finally, one weather-beaten

fan yelled: name anyhow?

> "I thought those Texans would rush'us and break up the game, but Eddie pulled his lines so good naturedly that they laughed

PING BODIE'S NEW NICKNAME

Because of Fondness for Overtime In Shipyards at Weehawken He Is Dubbed "Soap Hound."

Tietgen & Lang shipyards, in Wee-

Charlie Herzog should worry where

Ping Bodie.

hawken, where the doughty Italian butfielder of the Yanks spent the winter been found in Darke County, oh The St. Louis Chadles may not be fush with money, but they believe in advertising. President Blazy promoted and financed a bowling term in the base of his fondness for previous those as the Cardinals is the tours ment help at Louiso.

Pfeffer, who was in the navy all season, is figured to win many games, with Leon Cadore in the same class. Marquard and Cheney, the veterans, are expected to show improvement. Mamaux, who has accomplished little or nothing for three years, is a mystery, but Ebbets refuses to lose faith in him. The return of Sherrod Smith, a sterling left-hander, will be the sig-

"I never think of Grant but I

n yelled:
"Say, Yank, what's your

"'My name? replied Eddie why you ought to know it well. It's Grant. You ought to remember my grandfather well. He was down in this country 50 years ago and never lost a

and after that they laid off him." त्रमस्यम्बद्धस्यम् स्वयं स

Ping Bodie's energy has won him a new nickname. It has been bestowedupon him by his fellow workers in the

Phomas Prentice Says He Hune be Back Some Time in M

The following letter has b edved at this office from Thom Prentice, with Ambulance Co. No. 302 of the 301st Sanitary Train now at Kottenheim, Germany: Dears Sirs:

I have been a faithful reader of your paper, and have been getting it regularly since joining the A. E. F. forces. It keeps me in touch with all the happenings at home. I would rather read your paper than any

Let me tell you first of all that I am proud to be in the employ of Uncle Sam, and would like to spend about two years in this war toorn about two years in this war torn Verdun for about two weeks, and through the Argonne Forrests, two weeks prior to signing the armistice. Take it from me it was Hell. How I came out of it alive is a miracle. for the shells were bursting all around me. My ambulance came near getting hit more than once. Those were the times that I wished I was back with the boys at Camp Devens, just singing "Over There," or something of that sort. While up in the Argonne, I heard of some of the home town boys were there, but was too occupied picking up the mounded to look them up, and I buess like myself, they had troubles of their own, keeping out of the way of dum dum bullets and G. I. cans as the boys call them over here. I was booked to go to Germany and on the way we passed through Verdun. Not a building was left intact. One of the biggest battles in the history of the world was fought here, that is where many Huns went to their doom. After leaving Verdun, we passed many other war wrecked cities. The saddest sight I ever witnessed in all my life was the people around there. We were the first Medical troops to enter Germany. We were right on the heels of the Huns for several days, and, believe me, we made them run.

From August 25th, 1918 I was tached to the Marines for ambulan saw my share of this hell on eart I came into Germany and I w among the first enes to cross over the Rhine. We were met by a bunch of starving women and chidren, and all my hatred for the Kaiser was given vent in my feelings. Now I am back with my old organization, and as a reward for my merits and good work on the front, I have been given my choice of a seven day pass to Paris or a two weeks' pass to Monte Carlo. I think I will go to Monte Carlo, as this is a world known summer resort, and is a beautiful place. It is just like summer there the year round. Last week we were inspected by the Commander in Chief, and we were highly commend

I remain.

ed on our appearance.

A fond reader of Your Paper. P. S. I expect to be back in Manchester some time in May, and I will be the happiest man in Manchester when I get back.

LOCALS BEATEN.

The Glastonbury Rifle Club scored another victory Friday night, this time with the crack State Guard leam at South Manchester. The

scores follow: South Manchester. Kneel- Siting ting Prone TT J. Hynes20 J. Reinartz ...22 C. Norris24 J. Munsie22 J. Greenay 21 S. Martin 22 28 G. Clark23 23 A. Maggs22 22 A. Shorts 23 21 R. V. Cheney . . 23 Glastonbury.

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ABOUT

The local schools will re-open tomorrow after a week's holiday re-

Harry Seaman the local coal dealer, is driving a new Studebaker "six" touring car.

The town gang is now out in full force and the roads about town are being cleaned, graded and oiled.

David McCann of the Naval Reserves has been enjoying a short turlough at his home on High

Howard Murphy of the firm of Murphy Brothers is enjoying a short furlough at his home in town. Murphy is still stationed at Long Island

A large number of the local boys who are members of the 26th divl- ell. sion, which is now entrained at Camp Devens, spent the week end at their homes in town.

conducted the confectionery establishment and bowling alleys in the Odd Fellows Block at the Center, is in town renewing acquaintances.

The Sub Alpine Club, a local organization composed of prominent Italian residents, held a dance at its hall on Eldridge street last evening. The Verdi orchestra furnished the music.

Murray Brothers' blacksmith shop Highland Park has again re-opened. Will be remembered that this shop has been closed for some time owing to the fact that the Murray boys were in the service.

Matthew Curran has left the employ of Julius Jensen, the Spruce street grocer and is now with the Eldridge street market. Matt was in the employ of Mr. Jensen for over six years and is one of the best known grocery men in town.

Local housewives are eyeing with disfavor the machine which is oiling the town's highways. The oil not only sticks to the road, but to the shoes as well. In consequence housekeepers will find the broom a handy instrument until the mixture of oil and tar dries up.

Posters for the fifth (Victory) Liberty Loan have been widely distributed throughout the town by the committee in charge of publicity. The Manchester Trust Company has erected on the Maple street side of the building, a mammoth twenty four sheet board on which has been placed a Victory Loan sheet of the same size. This is one of the largest posters ever used in town for add vertising a loan.

Bissell and Spruce street residents are complaining about the dogs which howl in this vicinity every evening, invariably during the sleeping hours. The canine quartet West Center street, left this mornassembles every evening around ing for a week's stay at Saratoga eleven o'clock and renders a concert Springs, N. Y. Mr. Mercer's health that lasts well into the small hours has been poor of late and it is hopof the morning. The renditions are ed that a week's stay at the Springs far from being harmonious and res- will prove beneficial. If there is no idents in this vicinity state that if improvement in his condition withthe owners of the dogs do not tie in the week's time, he intends to rethem up, steps will be taken to have main for a longer period. them do so.

that John F. Newman, formerly of ing that he had arrived at Hoboken, this town has arrived from overseas New Jersey, making the trip from and is now at the home of his par- Brest in just 7 days. He is now at ents who are residing in Hartford. Camp Mills and expects to be dis-"Jackie" as he was familiarly known charged in a short time. Mr. Hayes here was the second man to enlist in has been overseas for the last 14 Company G, when the call came for months and was in the St. Mihiel Mexican border service. He went and Argonne Forest drives. He is He was an expert carpenter and was overseas with the "G" boys, and was a member of the 35th Division, Co. ed in action a few months af- B, 110th Engineers. ter his arrival on French soil. Newman is a graduate of Yale Law

lided by the degree team ed upon every dog owner in town court Sulpsie of Rockville who fails to get his license before the first of May.

Martin L. Gilman of Main a s out with a new Rec. has driven a car of this make for th last half dosen years.

Paul Lambert of Columbia University spent the week end with his has been prepared. Lovers of danaunts, the Misses Anna and Clara Lambert of Oak Place.

Sergeant Thomas F. Conran, stationed at the Post Hospital Schenectady, N. Y., is enjoying seven days' furlough in town.

Stuart W. Finlay, returned Yale yesterday, after spending the Easter holidays with his mother, Mrs. Katherine M. Finlay, of Park street.

Allie Ward of Talcottville who is well known in Manchester is at the Hartford hospital in a serious condition. He suffered a paralytic shock last Friday.

The Ladies' Aid society of the North Congregational church will give a supper in the church parlors on Tuesday evening, April 29. The public is cordially invited to attend. West Side residents Sunday saw

a war-like delegation on foot and armed with spears like the Crusaders of old. The delegation consisted of four local fishermen headed for Hillstown. A successful catch is re-

Thomas O'Leary and his son, P. J. O'Leary, returned to their home in Waterbury today, after spending the week end with the elder Mr. O'Leary's brother, P. J. O'Leary of Pearl street.

Recreation Director Whiting returned Saturday from a trip during which he visited the recreation centers of several cities in Massachusetts. Among the places he visited were Brookline, Norwood and Low-

Miss Claudia Schmidt, who has been spending the Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Karoline Thomas Conran who formerly Schmidt of Cedar street, returned vesterday to Springfield, where she is engaged as a teacher in the pub-Nic schools of that city.

Miantonomoh Tribe of Red Men will hold an important meeting in Tinker hall at eight o'clock this evening. It is expected that about 25 Redskins will be down from Stafford and the meeting will be followed by "smoke weed" or a smoker.

The Manchester railroad station is receiving a fresh coat of paint. It is apparently getting it on the instalment plan. The workmen were on the job last week and started the work and then left it for a time. They are coming back in the near future to finish the job.

The Walter Cowles preperty on Disciples. Woodbridge street, including the two tenement house and a single cottage has been sold. Robert Cowles of Springfield, Mass., writes The Herald saying "I am pleased to say tion. that this property has been sold as a direct result of the advertisement in The Herald."

One of the Hudson team's play- Noel. ers caused a stir on Sunday by appearing on the White Socks' field resplendent in the new Hudson uniform. When the nine new uniforms make their appearance it/will be an event in local baseball circles. Lang,

returned from overseas said that He had been a member of Washing-Tom Morrison of this town had not ton Loyal Orange lodge since comonly the honor of being the first ing to this town. Connecticut, man to be wounded in the war but he also had the honor of vived by five brothers, Samuel E. being the very last man injured. At Fulton of this town, James of Gil- READ--the exact second that firing ceased bertville, Mass., Hugh of Three Rivan ambulance passed Morrison and ers, Mass., and William and Phomas ran over his foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mercer of

Frederick E. Hayes of Main street Word has been received in town sent a message to his wife this morn-

rapidly and up to this morning less son, Robert Lee, who lives in Boni than one hundred dog owners had A special meeting of Court Man- secured the regular dog license. This chester No. 107 Foresters of Ameria time last year upwards, of 250, 11will be held in Foresters Hall censes had been issued. It is well this evening. Sixty candidates who known that during the last year the were secured during the member- dog warden has disposed of a large this drive which has been conducted number of dogs but there is no dis-by the local court during the past puting the fact that there are many mins, will be initiated this dogs in town yet to be registered. A The degree work will be penalty of one dollar will be impos-

annual ball of Campbell cancil, K. of C. will be held at Chency hall this evening. Hatch's orchestra will provide the music and an attractive souvenir program cing and good music will find this ball one of the best of the season.

The selectmen have not given up the hope of securing a favorable vote from the town backing them up in the proposition to buy an auto truck and loader for use of the highway department. There is no disputing the fact that much better work could be accomplished on the streets of the town if the town owned one of these machines. The matter will doubtless be brought up again at a special meeting at no distant date.

MOORE'S NOTED CANTATA WELL RENDERED HERE

Methodist Church.

Harold Moore's cantata, "The Darkest Hour", was given as the principal part of a special Easter service in the South Methodist church last evening. It proved a most impressive service and was enjoyed by an audience which filled the church to capacity.

In an unusual manner, the cantata, "The Darkest Hour", presents the dramatic events in Christ's life. just preceding His crucifixion. Following its rendition, Rev. G. G. Scrivener gave a short address on the message of Easter, having for his topic, "Consolation, Challenge, Conquest", and the service closed with the singing of Wilson's happy Easter, anthem, "Christ, the Lord is Risen

Today." South Methodist quartet was assist. Park Theater for one night Monday, ed by a number of local and Hartford singers. Robert Mercer, the church baritone soloist, had the heavy part of the cantata, singing the solos representing Jesus. The solos were of a difficult nature and he handled them most acceptably. Miss Ida Yudowitch and Miss Clara Victoria Selin, the church soprano, sang the "Narrator" and obligato solos, while N. C. Ingalls, the church tenor soloist, sang the solos representing Pi- Francis Roeder, Emily Fitz Roy, late and F. J. Bendall sang the words Mattie Edwards, Daniel McNeill, of Calaphas, the High Priest. The Frank Lambert, Phil Branson, Hen-Manchester Male quartet sang the ry Cooper and a chorus of unusual male chorus parts, representing the charm and beauty.

Besides their solo parts, Mr. Ingalls and Miss Selin had a pretty tenor and soprano duet, with the full chorus joining in part of the selec-

The cantata closed with the singing of two verses of the hymn, "At the Name of Jesus," by Caroline M.

ROBERT FULTON.

Robert Fulton, aged 50 years, died early this morning at his home, 21 Gorman Place. He had been ailing for some time. Mr. Fulton was born the Hudson pitcher, is working hard in Ireland. He came to this counand is rounding into excellent form. try 30 years ago and for the past "Jackie" Newman, who has just eight years had lived in Manchester.

Besides his wife, Mr. Fulton is surin Ireland.

The funeral will be held from his late home at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon and from St. Mary's Episcopal church at 2:30. Rev. J. S. Neill will be the officiating clergyman. The members of Washington Loyal Orange lodge will attend in a body and will have charge of the burial service in the East cemetery.

THOMAS J. LEE.

Thomas J. Lee, a veteran of the Civil War, died at the Old Soldiers' Home in Noroton Saturday morning. His wife died about a month ago, having been burned to death while serving as a nurse in Hartford.

Mr. Lee had been a resident of Manchester for a good many years. brought to Manchester by the late M. S. Chapman, to build his home on The first of May is approaching Forest street. Mr. Lee leaves one ta, California and one daughter, Mrs. Leon Capen of Clinton street. He also is survived by a sister, Mrs. Flora Hill of Bennington, Vt., and a

brother, Longo of Bellows Falls, Vt. The funeral will be held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Capen of Clinton street, at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Rev. G. G. Srivener of the South Methodist church will conduct the service. The burial will be in the East cemetery.

MISCHIEVOUS BOYS STALL EAST SIDE TROLLEYS

Throw Brake Chain Over High Tension Wires at East Hartford and All Cars Stop.

A couple of mischievous youngsters playing in East Hartford thought it great fun yesterday to throw a brake chain from a freight car, over the high tension trolley wire. As a result thousands of trolley car passengers walked. Cars were stalled for hours on all the east side lines. Cars on the Glastonbury, Springfield east side, Burnside, Rockville, Manchester and Stafford Springs lines did not turn a wheel. All over the lines men were sent out looking for the trouble.

Finally after several hours search, the trolley men found chain dangling from the wires at East Hartford. It was between two "The Darkest Hour" Given as Prin- poles and no one knew how to take cipal Part of Service at South it down. Finally a long pole was procured which took another hour. After the chain was taken from the

wire the cars started again. The boys evidently tried to throw up the chain several times before they succeeded as on two occasions as it struck the high tension wire, the machines blew out at the power stations. Finally at 5.25 the chain hung on the wire and from then on until about 8 o'clock all traffic was tied up.

On Easter Sunday while the cars were just jammed with passengers, the act of the boys caused considerable trouble not only to the trolley company but to thousands of persons on pleasure trips.

"OH BOY!" TICKETS. The seat sale for "Oh Boy", the New York Princess Theater musical medy success which comes to the April 28, will open tomorrow.

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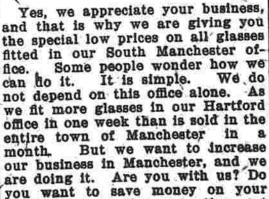
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