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tivities are in Progress-Proud of Manchester Boys -General Cole and 80 Soldiers Present.

(Special to The Evening Herald.) Boston, April 25-A stirring climax to the Manchester delegation's reception to the soldiers in the Parker House last night was the unexpected entry of Governor Holcomb with full staff in uniform. In his speech the Governor said he was proud of Manchester's soldiers and that the state is grateful to them.

Addresses were made by Rev. W J. McGurk, Rev. Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave, F. A. Verplanck, E. L. G. Hohenthal, F. H. Anderson and General George M. Cole. Eighty soldiers

At the banquet Mr. Verplanck welcomed the soldiers in behalf of the town of Manchester. Father McGurk spoke on the record of the Manchester men abroad. Mr. Hesselgrave told of the development of the men and complimented their behavior, General Cole congratulated the soldiers on their record abroad. Mr. Hohenthal told of draft board's experiences. Thomas J. Quish gave

Sign Blown Down.

At 10 today a Boston gale blew Manchester's fifty foot sign off the grandstand. Furs, coats and rugs were required on the grandstand. Manchester stand was filled at 11 a. m. It is a solid mass of flags, bunting and humanity and the greatest enthusiasm prevails.

MANCHESTER PARTY MADE MERRY

"For the greatest blow of all Is to hear the bugle call-"You GOT TO GET UP. You GOT TO GET UP, You GOT TO GET UP This morning

Soldiers' chorus, on train. Joy unrestrained and unconfined. was the predominant note on the special train which carried Manches ter's celebrations to Boston Thursday. Throughout the entire 107 miles there was song and laughter and holiday spirit such as has perhaps never before characterized a special trainload from Manchester. "The lid's off and we don't care who knows it" was the general attitude of the soldiers and their friends and everybody entered with a will into the spirit of the occasion.

They're Off!

Hardly had the train pulled out of the Manchester station when the fun began. Ownership of the first great YD parade in metropolitan coach was immediately claimed by Boston. It was a school and busright of eminent domain by the cel- iness holiday. Early morning trains ebrated "Cash Gang" of Company and trolley cars from the suburbs G a strenuous band of uniformed were jammed. Standing room on men under the direction of their elevated trains was at a premium. song leader, Thomas J. Quish The congestion at the railroad and Forthwith the whole train echoed elevated terminals was tremendous. with melody—that is melody with Every road led to the parade route. ing over \$7,000,000. This sum inoment on the train.

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Unexpectedly Drop in at NEW ENGLAND HEROES However There is Still Dan-Parker House While Fes- IN TRIUMPHANT MARCH

Governor Says State is 20,000 of Our Doughboys Pass in Review Before More Than Million.

GENERAL, EDWARDS LEADS

Victorious Fighters Parade Through Five Miles of Flag-Bedecked Streets Amid Plaudits of Home-

April 25.-Victorious strong-marched triumphantly in final review this afternoon before more than a million homefolks, massed along five miles of flag bewere present, also 200 Manchester decked streets. It was the greatest military spectacle in the history of all New England.

> Promptly at one p. m., Major General R. Edwards, commander of the Department of the Northeast and beloved leader of the men the 26th, (Yankee) Division throughon the firing lines of France, gave khaki in motion.

Astride a fine appearing sorrell horse "Let's Go" General Edwards called to his stout hearted lads. Then to the tune of a martial and to the plaudits of thousands in general is called by "his boys"- the most enthusiastic support of led up historic Beacon street, the every one. officers and men, who represented that indomitable spirit of America which counts no cost when freedom is assailed.

Early Morning Scenes.

Boston, April 25 .- A bright sun looked down from a clear sky today on a multitude of people gathered in this flag bedecked city from every quarter of the New England states to cheer their heroes of the famous 26th (Yankee) division as they pass in triumphal review.

Mercury Drops. A heavy rain storm during the night left the air as clear as a crystal, bringing out sharply thousands of flags, flutteringly from almost every office building and home. Coming in the wake of the storm was a sharp northeast wind that sent the mercury down and people on their way to the grandstands and other points of vantage wore heavy

from the biting wind. Many thousands of relatives and friends of the Yankee soldiers filled every hotel, lodging house, community house and private-home far beyond their normal capacity last night but today the population of the city rew as new thousands poured in by every train, trolley and automo- raised about 13 per cent of its quota.

outergarments to protect themselves

City Has Holiday,

Everything was given over to the

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SALES OF VICTORY LOAN BONDS REACH HALF BILLION MARK

ger of a Too Optimistic View of Success.

TANK USED IN CAMPAIGN TO PUSH DOWN BREWER

Novel Use to be Made of War Apparatus at West Point, Neb .- Reports From Various Sections United States. .

Washington, April 25 .- Sales of Victory Loan bonds on the face of partial official returns from all 12 federal reserve districts, today had approached the half billion mark. fighters of New England-20,000 Treasury officials said, however, that it was impossible to estimate actual total but that reports 3 bm various districts where returns were being made slowly by local committees supplied good bases for the belief that the total was considerably more than the official reports indi-

Too Optimistic. Chairmen in many sections of the country today reported that they are having difficulty in making it clear that the loan is not certain to be out the major portion of their time subscribed, regardless of effort extended. The opinion seems to be the order that set the best host of growing, they said, because of the very attractive features of the loan, such as interest rate and short terms, that its success is assured. In an effort to combat this belief, workers throughout the country are redoubling their efforts, it was stated homes and clubs and the thousands and explaining that the Victory loan more on the sidewalks of Beacon is no different from the other four street, "Daddy" Edwards, as the in that it can be floated only with

Difficulty in Cleveland.

The Cleveland district reported today that difficulty was being experienced in the mining sections because the mines have been closed down for many months. However, reports from the large industrial centers such as Pittsburg, Akron and Youngstown Lot Corner of Main and Hilliard showed large sales. The Cleveland district today has sold \$107,380,000.

Foreshadowing an event of national importance scheduled to take place on July 1, a tank being used in the campaign at West Point, Neb., has been assigned to the task of wrecking a brewery.

Better Records.

record than they did in the last camslightly in advance today.

· 'Frisco Report.

The San Francisco district predicted today that it would have \$100,- the lot was considered very fair. 000,000 by the end of the week. The state of Oregon exclusive of Portland minimum goal. Sixty one of these are in Vermont. Galveston, Texas. has gone over the 100 per cent mark.

HARTFORD LEADING. Hartford, April 25 .- Hartford is leading the state in subscriptions to the Victory Loan. Today the city's quota passed the half way mark, gogriations. Song after song was giv- Dawn was just breaking when the cludes one subscription by the Sociand from the time the 'Cash first of the million people who have sty for Savings of \$1,600,000. Acest loose there was not a dull come to pay tribute to the fighting cording to a statement given out at sons of New England began to noon by State Chairman W. H. Putnam Connecticut has far subscribed for a total of \$12,598,000.

ROME NEWSPAPERS ARE NOT PLEASED

Rome, April 25 .- There was a re-jout Italy. newal of the demonstration both in this city and Naples.

As soon as word was received that Premier Orlando had left Paris, plans were undertaken to give him a monster reception upon his arriv-

President Wilson's manifesto was communicated to members of chamber of deputies and in words of one official "they were struck dumb". The opinion is general that there will be an unprecedented patriotic reaction through-

Italian newspapers

A majority of the American people certainly will not approve of the President's action, said the Giornale

The Epocha takes the view that the President "has displeased everybody and that his plan is destined

that the President should return to America and allow Europe to settle her own affairs.

WRITH LAKILLY COMPLICATED WALLY

PDOWN WITH WILSON" SHOUT ITALIAN MOBS

Rome, April 25,-Thousands of persons took part in fresh demonstrations today in Turin, Bologna, Milan and Genoa. Resolutions condemning the attitude of President Wilson

were adopted, but in many places crowds marched through the streets shouting: "Long live America.". and "Hurrah for the Americans." They varied this cry with

shouts of "Down with Wilson." The authorities at Milan are urging the government to annext Fiume and Dalmatia immediately.

FIRE PROTECTION FOR EIGHTH DISTRIC

Voters Take First Steps Toward Modernizing Fire Department.

EMPOWER COMMITTEE TO from President Wilson's view. SITE FOR BUILDING

Streets Secured for \$1,700, for Department House.

The voters of the Lighth School last night as favoring an up to date-City district are making a better to buy the Toohy lot at the corner of tion closed. Main and Hilliard streets .. for \$1,paign, it was stated. Germany and 700. This lot has a frontage of 100

no opposition to the proposition and score. the plan went through without a

Dr. F. A. Sweet presided at the meeting and when the clerk had read the warning John F. Limerick read the following report of the committee which was appointed by the district over a year ago to consider the advisability of buying another site for the hose house.

Committee's Report. To the Voters of the Eighth School Utilities District of Manchester. Your committee, appointed at

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Would Continue to Give Her Aid in Food and Money in Name of Humanity.

Paris, April 25 .- A new element of complexity entered the Italian situation today when it became left. known that Italy, within the past few days had appealed to the United States for another loan of \$50,000,-000. The President's advisers say that even if Italy actually left the peace conference, the United States would probably continue to give aid in food and money in the name of

The Italian Charge.

The Italian charge that President Wilson interrupted the negotiations at a time when they promised a solution of the Fiume problem was denied in official French circles. It was pointed out that the proposals which the Italians presented to Premier Clemenceau before they withdrew from the negotiations were far

Counter Suggestions. Two counter suggestions for the disposition of Fiume were made: 1-Internationalization of Fiume

under the League of Nations. 2-Make the five big powers

trustees of the port. Both were turned down cold by the Italians who insisted on the out- lem less acute than it was 24 hours and Utilities district went on record right ownership of the city and port. ago. It was pointed out in these fire department and all the facilities the alians to confer with him on avoided any admission that there for fighting fire. They made a good Thursday afternoon. On the con- had been a complete rupture. The start last night at the special meet- trary he went about his usual busi- Italians stated that the negotia-The largest cities in the Kansas ing when it was voted unanimously ness considering the Italian situa- tions had been suspended.

The French View. Italian foreign language groups in feet on Main street and is about 85 French circles that if the Italians of- pion of Italian Irredentism in the Chicago are engaged in a heated con- feet deep. There is a fifteen-foot ficially quit the conference the ques- Chamber of Deputies and General test and the German group was right away between the lot and the tion would come up whether Italy Diaz, commander of the Italian Herald building. This is considered had not violated the pact of London army. an ideal location for an up-togdate by insisting upon the ownership of hose house and the price asked for Fiame, thus releasing the French and British. Furthermore attention The meeting was not very well at- was called to the fact that the allies, tended, less than 50 voters being in accepting President Wilson's 14 were developing beneath the surface has subscribed 80 per cent of its present. There were numerous principles, made reservations only which promise an agreement. Whethquota. Northern California has other attractions last night and be- on freedom of the seas and repara- er this will take the form of making ing that this process had heretofore side the weather was bad and this tions. Thus France and Great Fiume a free port under the admi Eighty-eight communities in the New doubtless kept many from attending Britain might claim their release istration of the League of Nations England district have passed their the meeting. However, there was from the pact of London on that cannot be foretold but that is held

BOLSHEVIKS SURRENDER.

London, April 28 .- Twenty thousand Bolshevik soldiers - encamped along the Pryjze river, have surrendered to the anti-Besshevik forces said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Berlin today.

STATE OF SIEGE.

Copenhagen, April 25,-The government has declared a state of Berlin dispatch to the Politiken to said, was not intended to prosiege throughout Saxony, said

French Soldier Starts Trouble as Italian Party Takes Train to Leave Paris-Situation as to Break in Conference Less Acute Today-Despite Wild Rumors, Sonnino May Patch Up Differences While Orlando is Away.

Paris, April 25 .- An attack was made upon the escort of Premier Orlando of Italy just before he left for Rome last night. Six persons were wounded in the fighting.

The trouble was precipitated by a soldier while Premier Orlando and 15 attaches of the Italian delegation were on their way to the station to take the 8 o'clock train for Rome.

Later an investigation was made and it was officially announced that the attack was begun by a Servian soldier.

The actual facts are said to be that a French poilu precipitated Even if Italy Leaves Peace the trouble when he demanded of the Italian guard why the Italians were leaving Paris. The whole affair may have started in Conference Our Country a jest, but for a time it threatened serious consequences.

Cooler heads intervened and restored order. . Feeling here is tense.

No Actual Break."

"We are going to uphold the honor and dignity of Italy, but so far no actual break has taken place in the peace discussions," said Premier Orlando just before his train

It is significant that Baron Sonnino, the Italian foreign minister, and the "strong man" of the Italian delegation remained behind. Italy, therefore, is in a position to resume the conference even with Premier Orlando absent.

The American delegates are counselling extreme moderation in handling the latest phase of the Italian-Jugo-Slav dispute, realizing the grave dangers that would result from | wars. any false move.

Wilson Stands Pat. President Wilson, however, is still

standing pat upon the principles announced in his public statement on Wednesday, when he opposed Italy's claims to Fiume. Premier Orlando's first official act upon his return to Rome probably will be the presentation of his case to the Chamber of Deputies. Steps have already been taken for the summoning of a special session to hear the premier. -

Situation Less Acute.

There is a disposition in some quarters to consider the Italian prob-President Wilson did not invite circles that the Italians carefully

Included in the party that left Paris with Premier Orlando were It is now pointed out in official Dr. Barzilai, for many years cham-

May Agree. Although declarations of the most incendiary character have been made there were indications that matters to be one of the eleventh hour pos-

A personal canvas shows that a majority of the peace delegations are disposed to sympathize with the Italian claims but at the same time they acknowledge that President Wil- circus" unit of United son was right in the stand he took, Unless he acted when he did the conference might have come to an end

President Wilson.

Situation Misundersino The President's declaration he Italian crisis, but was call forth by the failure of the Italian imperialists to understand the exact

It has been pointed-out for more than a fortnight that if peace does not develop it will be due to a single nation. The United States, Great Britain and France are in accord on all big questions. While they are anxious for a complete agreement at the earliest possible moment they are willing to wait or make concessions so long as the main principles are not affected. Should an emergency arise, however, they are ready to stand adamant before the rest of the world and compel the acceptance of terms that will prevent future

Alarmist declarations published in the United States that the Italian crisis marked the end of the conference were denounced in official circles here. They were characterized as being on a par with the premature report of the signing of the armistice which deluged the United States with an orgy of unnecessary rejoicing, followed by heart burnings when the report was found un-

President Wilson is making it. plain to his colleagues on the American mission that it is necessary for everyone to continue their transacting business on an even keel. The American delegates were warned not to allow prejudice or personal opini ion to influence them.

Following the converence between the President and the Italian delegates late this afternon, President Wilson was personally informed by Count DiCelloo, the Italian ambassador to the United States that the real Italians are most reasonable and he expected the hope the country would be willing to wait to allow Premier Orlando to line up parliament with him. There was much discussion today of the raply which Premier Orlando issaed to President Wilson's statement regarding the

The Premier went on to day that he would feel deep regret in recallbeen applied only to enemy count

"He, (President Wilson) is threatening the Italians as if they were a barbarous people without a Demo sibilities. It has the support of cratic government," said Signor Or

> FLYING CIRCUS STANTS Springfield, Mass., April 8 or Heard, in formand of the men said this morning that ers would "jump of" on for Boston at 9 04 ing Major Beard a of united the altimusing



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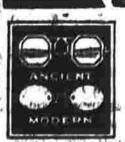
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John Kerr, of Garden street and Nut Margerine 20c lb Miss Jessie Appleby, of Middle Turn- Few more gallons Sugar Cane pike were married last evening at Home Made Peanut Butter. 29c 1b Wife of Prisoner Then Goes Mad in St. Mary's church by the rector, Strictly Fresh Eggs Sic doz Rev. J. S. Neill. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the 'bride's parents at which about 50 guests were present. The couple will start housekeeping immediately on Ridge street.

CARD OF THANKS. I wish to express my sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy extended to me during the illness and at the death of my husband, Robert Fulton. I would thank especially the members of Washington Loyal Or-

class and all who contributed flow-Mrs. Bourt Pulton,

FOR EIGHTH DISTRICT

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district meeting in 1917, for the purpose of looking up and recommending a plot for a site for a firehouse, and for getting prices on a chemical truck respectfully report: We have investigated the matter of a chemical truck and we consider that it will be better for the district to first acquire a size and a building in which to properly house any such apparatus. There is no adequate place in which to house such apparatus at present and inasmuch as prices are so fluctuating at this time any report on prices would be useless. Therefore we recommend that a site for a house be first acquired. I We have looked over the ground thoroughly for a site for a firehouse.

We have secured what we consider a reasonable price for a site which is far the best of anything which, in your committee's judgment, can be found. We recommend the purchase, of the Toohy Lot, so called, on the southwest corner of Main and Hilliard streets. This lot can be pur-chased at the present time for \$1,700. We have a refusal on this for a limited time at that price.

The lot has a frontage of 100 feet on Main street, and 82.4 on Hilliard street, with a further privilege of a 15 foot right of way on the westerly side of the lot, making the lot in rangements for the trip were perreality 97.4 feet on Hilliard street. We unanimously recommend the purchase of this site.

Signed, John F. Limerick, Scott Simon, H. O. Bowers,

Committee. The committee's report was accepted and Scott Simon offered the

following motion: Voted: That the sum of \$1,700 be and is hereby appropriated from the treasury of this district for the purchase price of the Toohy Lot, so called, on the southwest corner of Main and Hilliard streets in Manchester, as a site for a firehouse.

After all present had been given an opportunity to discuss the motion it was passed without a dissenting

Mr. Simon then introduced the following motion which was passed without discussion:__

Voted: That the committee of the district on site for a hosehouse, consisting of John F. Limerick, Scott Simon and Herbert O. Bowers, be and they are hereby authorized and directed to complete arrangements for the purchase of the Toohy Lot, so called, on the southwest corner of Main and Hilliard streets, at a price not to exceed \$1,700; and the treasurer of the district is hereby authorized to pay out of the treasury a sum not to exceed \$1,700 for the purchase price thereof.

REFUSE ARMISTICE.

Berlin, April 24,-(Via London pril 25:)-The Roumanians have refused to grant an armistice to the Hungarian Reds and fighting continues, according to information from Vienna today.

At C. H. Tryon's Sanitary Market

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Raveripes 5c bunch.
Lettuce, 2 heads 25c.
Celery 18c bunch.
New Cabbage 11c pound.
Carrots 4c pound. To contributed flowTo contribute flow

AT OUR CELEBRATION (Continued from Page 1.)

The Bolton Heights were treated to strains of "Yankee Lanky Boys in Blue" and "Everybody is Giving Me Something". Putnam was favored with "Bon Sois Macherie" in the French by Private Richard D'Amico. Camp songs followed without limit.

Coaches Serenaded. After half an hour out the soldiers visited coach after coach and solemnly sang their complete list of songs. Their efforts were greeted with applause.

Busy Scenes.

There was activity aboard the train from, start to finish. Chairman F. H. Anderson and his assistants had a busy time passing from coach to coach supplying the trainload with tickets for the journey, tickets for the grand stand, tickets for the dinner and typewritten directions to simplify the movements of the tourists. Where to go, and how were made perfectly plain by the directions. In fact, the ar-

same careful and painstaking attention to details which have marked all of Manchester's war bureau committee activities. Active workers with Mr. Anderson were R. LaMotte Russell, Rob-

fect, and showed evidence of the

ert V. Treat, Fred J. Bendall, C Elmore Watkins, and several other committeemen who were kept busy passing through the train supplying the information required for the

The Singers. Following is a list of the Manchester soldiers on the train who sang with the famous "Cash Gang" of Company G under Leader Quish's

Captain William Newman. Sergeant Walter Tedford. Sergeant Jack Pentland. Corporal Eugene Murray. Private Thomas Curran. Private Richard D'Amico. Private Joe Best. Corporal Robert Chace. Sergeant Frank McCaughey. Private Robert Richardson. Private George McCullom. Private Jacob Bartz. Corporal Edward Titus. Corporal Hugh Torrance. Corporal Frank Blanchard. Sergeant Clarence . Wetherell. Corporal William Shields. Sergeant Lance Harding.

Cheers-Then Some. The train made a short stop at Willimantic and the soldiers and their relatives stepped, jumped and tumbled off the train in haste to arouse the Thread City-with a few dozen rounds of cheers. There were cheers for Company L of Willimantic, cheers for the ladies and cheers for Jake O'Rourke of baseball fame. Someone suggested the name of an erstwhile baseball umpire from that city, and there were groans. Then some Manchester men on the train were given rounds of cheers, Colonel William C. Cheney, who appeared on the platform, got a rousing greeting.

All Aboard.

After the frain started at Willimantic there were no more stops The relatives of the soldiers chatted quietly and enjoyed the fun, while the committee worked like beavers carrying out arrangements, and the joy-bunch of soldiers and exponents of jazz journeyed through the train doing violence to the belief that noise is the science of harmonious

number left. Five minutes later, the special train drew into the South station with flags fluttering from the windows, with every window decorated with a big red white and blue Manchester label, and with two hundred loyal Manchester rooters

FOR SALE—Large 12 room single house at north end 3 1-2 stories, outside concrete, electric lights, steam heats toilet, bath, extra large barn and chicken coops, about 1 1-2 acre land 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. at the Back Bay station and a large ready to do their mightiest in paying respectful tribute to Manchester's representation in the great

DEATH SENTENCE.

guilty by a jury of criminal assault. W. C. Adamson, a manual arts teacher, was sentenced to death here today. Adamson was accused of attacks upon several small girls.

FOR SALE—Near the Center modern 14 room double house containing heat, light, bath, set tubs, cament walk and cellar, extra large lot for garden and poultry. Price only 15500. Robert J. Smith, Bank Build-

When death sentence was pronounced Mrs. Adamson, the only north of Center. All improvements, woman who was allowed in the court room because of the character ing. of the evidence, suddenly went mad.

She attacked both her husband and attorney Harvey Hill, beating them with her fists and scratching their faces. She was carried shricking to guid. M. I agree land her houses, north sud. M. I agree land her houses sto. on trollay Price tor all states walks a physician summoned.

A physician summoned.

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condition, 175 and 150 egg machine; also mixed wood, cut stove length, delivered for \$9.00 a cord. Louis C. Bunce, 889 Hartford Road, Tel 348-18

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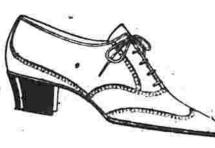
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ANOTHER MIDNIGHT FIRE STIRS UP MAIN STREET

Goetz Bakery Gutted, But Good Work of Firemen Prevents Spread of Flames-Loss in Thousands.

called out for a fire at the Goetz Bread company's bakery on Gorman Place. The fire, which was confined to the bake shop, had broken through the roof before the firemen in quick order and within 20 minfiremen remained at work for half an hour or more after that.

No. 3's pump and hose truck was the first to reach the fire last night. Foreman E. W. Post, was at the wheel and volunteers helped him connect the hose at Main and Bissell the building within about three minutes. Other members of the company arrived soon afterwards and the nozzle then was turned over to them. Companies 4 and 2 also responded to the call and quickly had streams at work. Many complimentary words were heard for the rapid and efficient work of the firemen last night.

Aid From Volunteers. It was through the assistance of volunteers and chiefly through the efforts of the Fitzgerald Brothers that Foreman Post was able to get to the fire so promptly. During the first few minutes after the alarm was sent in, the Fitzgerald boys seemed to be just where a man was needed. Francis and Harold ran to the hose house, and while the former was pening the doors the latter was cranking the engine and turning on ing the bakery. About that time, one of the late trolleys started down ing the celebration. from the Center and Francis Fitzgerald was the man who ran into

nozzle with Harold Fitzgerald. Origin a Mystery.

ly purchased an interest in the busi- universal. Elaborate provisions Just before midnight last night, definite idea as to the loss or the and members of the State Guard co-Manchester fire department were business has been conducted ton police officers as guards along through the New Haven office of the the line. ed in the attic above the bakeshop, ing three and one half miles of the One of Mr. Mohr's sons had just ten miles of curbing along the route returned home when the alarm of march presented a spectacle never arrived, but they were on the spot sounded. He did not notice any fire before witnessed by history of the as he passed the building to go to city. They seated 150,000 and were utes had the fire under control. The his home, just across the driveway erected at a cost of approximately recall was sounded at 12.30, but the from the bakery, and had not finish- \$25,000. The nearest approach was by the sound of the fire whistle.

· No one was working in the shop war. at the time, but a baker was scheduled to start to work at two o'clock in the morning. There was a fire in streets and had a stream playing on fire started from the boiler, as a roof was burned off and the whole of material, including flour, sugar, salt and 30 dozen of eggs received yesterday, was ruined and the machinery was badly damaged by water. The whole loss probably will amount to several thousand dollars. Adjusters were at work on the scene today.

NEW ENGLAND HEROES IN TRIUMPHANT MARCH

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The Decorations. busy helping remove some eight or many nations danced in the breeze cials. nine horses from the stables adjoin- along Tremont street-the "Avenue Victory"-as it is being called dur-

YD Emblem Everywhere. the street and stopped the car before half Corinthian. Golden laurel department of the northeast, and as it hit the hose. There were other with gold crowns, half Ionic and volunteers who gave valuable assist- chains hung from pillar to pillar.

PARK THEATER

SOUTH MANCHESTER

ance before the firemen arrived. The central figure was a gilt "Vic-One of them was "Billy" Murphy of tory" carrying in her outstretched Murphy Brothers, who was at the hand the wreath that is the sign of valor. Other uptown streets through which the parade passes were vivid Fritz Mohr, who has managed the with color. Throughout the city's backery for some time past, recent- decorations the "YD" emblem was ness. He does not know how the were made for policing the route of fire started; neither can he give any march. More than 3,600 soldiers

company. Apparently the fire start- The wooden grandstands, bordered undressing when he was startled when Admiral Dewey was welcomed at the close of the Spanish American

Distressing Feature.

One of the distressing features of today's big event was the fact that the boiler, but it is not thought the thousands of New England soldiers and sailors who performed noble wooden barrel, standing beside it, service for their country were obliged was not burned. A good part of the to watch the parade from sidewalks. Many of the men fought on foreign interior the bake shop was scorched fronts but as they were not connectand charred. About \$1,000 worth ed with the 26th division, no provision was made for them or their families.

There were four reviewing stands along the route. In front of the state house on Beacon Hill were all the New England governors-Coolidge of Massachusetts, Holcomb of Connecticut, Beekman of Rhode Island, Milliken of Maine, Bartlett of New Hampshire and Clement of Ver-

Representing Secretary of War & Baker was Assistant Secretary of War Benedict Crowell.

Among others in this stand were · United States Senators Lodge and Walsh; former United States Senator Weeks; former Governor Mcthe lights of the truck. When Fore- Flags and pennants flew from Call, (Massachusetts' war governor); man Post came hustling down, every building. Beacon street, where Major General McCain, commanding everything was ready for a quick the parade began, was garbed in Camp Devens; Rear Admiral Wood. get-a-way. Policeman William Fitz- grand array. Allied banners hung commanding the First Naval Disgerald, familiarly known as "Bing", from windows of clubs and homes trict; United States Attorney Boynturned in the alarm and then got facing Boston Common. Flags of ton and other federal and state offi-

> Mayor Peters Present. Mayor Peters and the city council were in the reviewing stand on Tremont street. Major General Clar-Immense white pillars were topped ence R. Edwards, commanding the

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Porter House Steak 42c Shoulder Steak 32c lb Pot Roast 28c lb up

Rib Roast 30c lb Liberty Steak 25c lb All kinds of Corned Beef 16c lb up Oranges 48c, 60c, 80c

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Smoked Shoulders 27c Spareribs 24c Legs of Lamb 38c Lamb Chops 40c Lamb Stew 28c Veal to Roast 40c Veal Chops 32c Veal Steak 42c Veal Stew 18c

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Fancy Table Apples, Oranges, Bananas, Grape Fruit, Pineapples and Cocoanuts.

Reymander's Market

Magnell Building, Next to Watkins Brothers.

Large number of Potted Pink Rambler Roses in Bloom to be closed out Saturday.

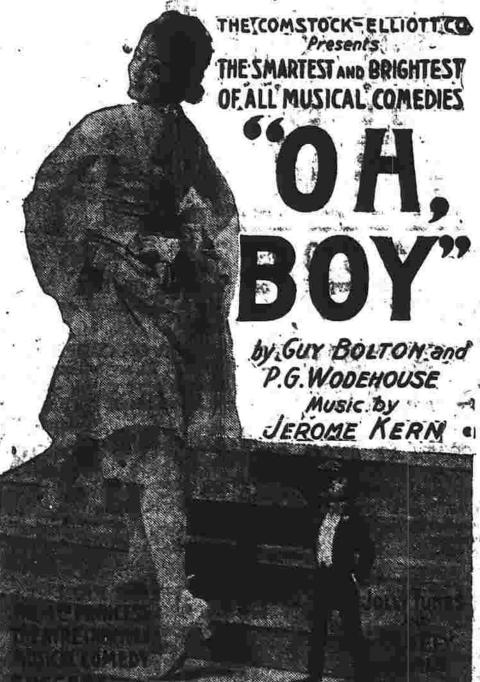
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A STEP FORWARD. Utilities good start night toward the reorganiation of its fire department and the modernizing of its equipment. They voted to buy a centrally located lot uponwhich in due time will rise a suitable building for department headquarters. This section of the town does not need an elaborate fire fighting outfit but it should have at least one efficient fire company equipped with up-to-date appliances. The proximity of the South Manchester fire department "with its" ample equipment would insure prompt aid if a fire outstripped the facilities of the north end company. Firemen can accomplish more in saving property in the first few minutes of a fire than in hours afterward and a well equipped and trained fire company which can be depended upon to tackle a blaze on the jump as soon as discovered can master ninetenths of the fires and prevent seri-

For a long time the north end department has been handicapped by poor water supply and by lack of apparatus. The water supply has now been secured through the settlement of a long standing dispute with the water company and it remains now for the district to provide the proper appliances to use it and to use it promptly. Now that the district has secured a good building site it should lose no time in putting up a suitable building and purchasing a modern automobile fire truck.

With the final clinching of terms of the peace settlement comes the greatest friction and danger of disagreement. Questions concerning which differences of opinion have arisen during the conference and which have been set aside for the the nine months ended with March time being, have again come to the the value of merchandise imported front with an imperative demand for solution. Nations will give and take when matters of minor import- 000 for a similar period of the preance are concerned but when their vital needs are at stake they are

more stubborn. Italy wants control of Fiume, which is the only available port for the new Jugo-Slav states, and claims in apartment buildings in New York that by the law of self-determina- City, residents are now forced to contion it should have it, for Fiume is sider the "own your own home" idea laregly populated by Italians. On as never before, and the United the other hand, President Wilson, States department is receiving letters backed by France and Great Brit- from many persons who are considerain, holds that the new states should ing plans for building in suburban have a seaport and that Italy, should towns. Within seven weeks in the be generous enough to concede it. early spring one apartment house Their argument is hased apon the was sold four times. This, speculaassumption that future attacks up- tive activity due to the realization on Italy from that quarter are made of the shortage of houses makes cerimpossible by the terms of the tain the rise of rents and for that

treaty. mered down to a debate between President Wilson on the one hand of protection—the owning of a home. and Premier Orlando on the other. President Wilson has indeed been tent. If he succeeds in again bringtribute to his powers of diplomacy.

Those who were compelled to stay crowded city life. at home from the Boston celebration today consoled themselves with housing problem will be found by the thought that they were more comfortable in warm buildings at tirement to the country or to seahome than they would have been spending the day on an open reviewing stand facing the north.

Many of the prominent business men of the town are absent today taking part in the welcome festivities of the 26th division in Boston. They have given much of their time this week to preparations for this occasion. After their return they will to assist builders on the most favbe ready to take up their regular orable terms possible is encouraging duties which at this season are pressing. The outlook for business is remarkably good and several projects held up by the war are likely to materialize in the near future.

phurch at Winsted have unanimously land the Willard-Dempsey fight toroted to decline a bequest made to day decided that Tex Rickard willthe church on the ground that the select Cumberland. The promoter money should go by rights to the however, refused to confirm or deny children of the testator. The amount the report.

The Evening herald of the legacy, which was the residue Punching 000. Heirs are not generally given to drawing the line as fine as this. Instead of declining what is bequeathed to them they are more inclined to claim more. It is highly proper that a church should set the example of magnanimity in such

SINCER'S DARK PAST

We know that this is a somewhat startling headthre and in order to live up to it, we must "handout" a thrilling tale but we are ready! Indeed, we could even have used a more startling caption had we dared-something like "Famous Baritone Spent Early Years in Jail", or Great Opera Artist Discovered Behind Prison Walls". And the only reason we didn't is for fear some people might think it was only a press yarn, when in reality it is an absolutely honest-to-goodness fact, which can be proven by a glance at the birth records of Harrison County, Iowa. Now that we have created our climax, and (we hope) aroused everyone's curiosity over the awful deed that the now perfectly respecable and universally respected Ar- Kentucky, was \$700. thur Middleton must have committelling that Mr. Middleton, Senior, father of famous baritone was Sheriff of the Harrison County Jail situated in Logan, Iowa, at the time when Mr. Middleton, Junior first markable bit of information was gate. quite accidental and upon confronting the genial artist with it, his characteristic reply was "To be sure I started my life in jail-but l don't expect to end it there-even bad job all things considered."

FOREIGN TRADE BOOM.

a statement issued today by the Commerce, Department of Com-

Exports were valued at \$605.-000,000 in February and \$523,000,- on the tracks of this country. 000 for March of the previous year. For the nine months ended with March the exports were valued at proximately \$600,000,000, over the Oakdale Handicap and the John R. corresponding period of the preced-

ing year. Imports for March totaled \$268. 000.000. as against \$235.000.000 for February of this year and \$242, 000,000 for March of last year. For into this country was \$2,201,000,-000, as compared with \$2,083,000,ceding year.

NEW YORK CITY HAS

A DWELLING CRISIS. In view of the sudden speculation reason flat-dwellers of every class The contest has naturally sim- are now finding themselves compelled to consider the one great measure

The fact that the state of New York sent to the war more than 250 .- | the leader in the peace negotiations | 000 men who are now returning has and has been able to enforce his brought the housing situation to a views thus far to a remarkable ex- crisis, and the summer will mark such a trend toward home owning ing Italy into line it will be another as has not existed since multiple family dwellings became popular and necessary as part of the economy of

> One temporary solution of the many residents of New York in reshore resorts long before the usual vacation time. For this reason hotels and boarding houses in the city will continue to be filled by heads of families and by women in business, while children with their mothers and aged relatives will find safe havens far from Manhattan.

The fact that building and loan associations and banks are preparing investments in homes.

ANOTHER: FLIGHT. SITE.

New York, April 25,-John W. Snyder and his Cumberland, Md., The trustees of the Methodist delegation who are here trying to

The Bag

Those who follow the "sport of kings" are watching the performance of Billy Kelly and Eternal with unusual interest this year, for these two great three-year-olds will very probably predominate the famous Kentucky Derby when the great race is run on Kentucky soil.

The great form shown by Billy Kelly and Eternal as two-year-olds apparently justifies the interest being taken in them, and many months ago, when it was announced that Billy Kelly would be eligible for the Derby the railbirds started figuring on his chances.

Commander Ross, the present owner of Billy Kelly, paid a price reported to have been \$27,500 for the gelding. At this price his former owner, W. F. Polson, of Buffalo, cleaned up a profit of \$26,800 on him ster as a yearling, when Polson

Out of seventeen races in which ted to be put in jail, we don't mind Billy Kelly started he breezed under the wire ahead of the field in fourteen, and his total earnings since he ed with dancers, about 80 couples has been raced in the big classics being present. And it was a dancing have mounted into many thousands of dollars. Under the expert eye of saw the light of day and let forth H. G. Bedwell, who is his trainer, tones that could not exactly be call- Billy Kelly has made a name for himed "free". Our discovery of this re | self wherever racing fans .congre-

Among the classic stakes won by the Ross races were the Idle Hour, Hotel Stakes, Annapolis, Columbus though being Sheriff isn't such a Handicap and Sanford Memorial. His ed. The dance program which fol-Stakes was remarkable because of the morning. Everybody was have the fact that he carried 135 pounds, Exports and imports both showed the highest weight under which an an increase in March according to important stake race on this side of the water has ever been won by a Bureau of Foreign and Domestic two-year-old, and equalled only once before when Hamburg accomplished it at Saratoga as a two-year-old. ball in town in many years. About Billy Kelly is a bay gelding and one all the men wore dress suits. The 000,000, as compared with \$588; of the cleanest-cut thoroughbreds hall was beautifully decorated un-

Eternal started in eight races as a two-year-old, and out of that number came home ahead of the field in the price of the tickets including the \$4,991,000,000; an increase of ap- six events. The Hopeful Saratoga,

McLean Memorial are the most important stake races he has won. His match race for a \$10,000 purse for the Red Cross, won from Billy Kelly at Laurel, proved his class beyond the shadow of a doubt, though thecritics who hung on the rails were divided regarding what might be expected in another meeting between these two great gallopers.

Eternal is trained by Kimball Patterson, one of the best trainers on the tracks of the country, and he has made a handsome pile for his owners, winning in stakes and purses a total of more than \$56,000. He is owned by J. W. McClelland, of Lexington; Edward S. Sims of Kentcky, and Henry Oliver of Pittsburg. He is out of Sweet-Hazel Burke and was bred in Kentucky by John Gorham.

MASONIC BALL.

As was expected, the annual ball of Manchester Masonic lodge in Cheney hall last evening was the "big" ball of the season in Manchester. Because so many local people had gone to Boston to see the 26th's parfor the original price of the young- ade and because of the fact that two other dances had been given in town bought him from Jerome Respass, of this week, the Knights of Columbus ball and the American band concert and dance, it was feared the attendance at the Masonic ball would not be very large. But the floor was fillparty, there being very 'few who went simply as spectators.

Excellent music was provided by the Victor orchestra, enlarged to eight pieces. A concert program of five numbers was given while the guests were assembling. About nine o'clock, the grand march formed. It the Harold, the Eastern Shore, Grab was led by Worshipful Master Ray-Bag Handicap, Eclipse, United States mond W. Goslee and his wife and practically all the guests participatrace in the United States Hotel lowed continued until one o'clock in ing such a good time, that the fire alarm shortly before midnight did not interfere in the least.

The gowns worn by the women at last night's ball were the most attractive that have been seen at a der the direction of L. N. Heebner.

During the intermission, refreshments were served in the lower hall. refreshments.



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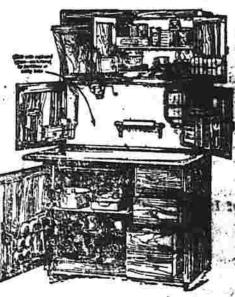
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LAMENT OF THE

OUT OF TOWN GIRL. In the Herald's mail this morning was found the following poem signed, "H. M. B.", which because of its timeliness and naivite of view, is herewith published: . Why, oh, why, do they pick on us,

We girls from out of town? Why, oh why, do they stare at us. As we saunter up and down? If you happen to live at the Forest They think you are a joke,

And you haven't a single chance in the world, If you come from Holyoke. Now some nice night just take a walk

And if you're from out of town, The fellows who hang around the Will make you feel like a clown. The remarks they make and the way

they stare, Would certainly make you mad, And some try to cling, As a puppy dog would,

If a bone in your band you had. I suppose they think it's a cinch to

Any out of town girl they see, I'm glad all fellows don't think alike. And that some have manners, b'gee. Even auto machines as you go along Stop to ask you to take a ride, I re-ally don't think I'd be surprised, If a trolley car stepped to my side.

Some fellows don't seem to realize. That away from our mother's care, Some of us act just the same as if She was there with us everywhere.

DEMAND FOR

PHYSICAL TRAINING. Director Whiting of the Recreation Center arrived home last evening from a business trip to New York city. Mr. Whiting was in conference all day Thursday with the national leaders of recreation work in this country. The subject of post war activities was discussed and it is expected that the demand for recreation centers will now be greater than ever. The military training received by the soldiers has made a great impression throughout the country and leading men of affairs are new advocating the continuance physical training and recreation.

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And right in conjunction with this sale we are having a sale of Men's High Shoes and Oxfords. Sorosis Sample Ties and Boots, worth up to \$12 at \$6.85 a pair.

- Tan or Black Lace Shoes, regular \$6.00 at \$4.85.

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Text of Orlando's Statement

Premier Orlando has issued the following statement in answer to the one made by President Wilson yesterday:-

"While the Italian delegation was discussing counter-propositions, which had been received from the British prime minister and which had for their aim the conciliation of contradictory tendencies which were manifested concerning Italian ferritorial aspirations, the Paris newspapers published a message from the President of the United States in which he expressed his own thought on one of the gravest problems which has been submitted to the judgment of the conference,

Innovation in Diplomacy.

"The practice of addressing nations directly constitutes surely an innovation in international relations. I do not wish to complain, but I wish to record it as a precedent, so that at my own time I may follow it, inasmuch as this new custom doubtless constitutes the granting to nations of larger participations in international questions, and personally, I have always been of the opinion that such participation was the harbinger of a new order of things.

"Nevertheless, if these appeals are to be considered as addressed to nations outside of the governments which represent them (I might say even against the governments) I should feel deep regret in recalling that this process, heretofore applied to enemy governments, is today applied for the first time to a government which has been and intends to remain a loyal ally of the great American republic, namely, to the Italian govern-

Premier Orlando says that he might complain that such a message addressed to the Italian nation had been published at the very moment when the allied and associated powers were negotiating with the Italian government, the help of which had been sought and appreciated in numerous serious questions, heretofore discussed in intimate and complete solidarity.

Resents Address to People.

Above all he continues, "I should have the right to complain if the declarations of the presidential message have the purpose to oppose the Italian people to the Italian government, because it would misconstrue and deny the high degree of civilization which the Italian people has attained and its democratic and liberal regime. To oppose the Italian people and government would be to admit that this great free nation would submit to the yoke of a will other than its own, and I should be forced to protest strongly against suppositions unjustly offensive to my country."

Referring to President Wilson's statement, Premier Orlando says it entirely purports to demonstrate that the Italian claims beyond certain limits laid down in his message violate the principles upon which must be founded the new regime of right, justice and liberty among peoples, and adds that he never denied these principles and that even President Wilson would do him the justice to say that in the long conversations they had together, he (Orlando) had never relied upon the formal authority of a treaty by which he knew President Wilson was not bound, but merely relied on reason and justice, upon which Italy's claims were based.

Signor Orlando deplores that he could not convince President Wilson, although the President admitted that justice and truth are the monopoly of no man and that all men err. The conference, he pointed out, has had to change its mind many times and he did not think himself disrespectful by asking it to change

"I consider as unjustified the application that, in his statement, President Wilson makes of his principles toward the Italian claims," Premier Orlando continues. "It is impossible for me in a document of this nature to repeat the detailed arguments which have been produced in Italy's behalf: I might say that no one will receive without reserve the affirmation that the collapse of the Austro-Hungarian empire should imply the reduction of Italian aspirations."

Must Protect Flank.

Citing the President's argument that the concessions granted bring Italy to its natural defenses, the Alps, Signor Orlando says: 'This recognition is of great importance, provided the eastern flank of this wall does not remain open and that the right of Italy should be interpreted to include the line of Mont Nevoso, which separates the waters running toward the Black Sea and the Mediterranean." He recalls that the Latins from the earliest days of Italian history designated this mountain the "Italian limit."

"Without this protection," says the premier, "a dangerous breach is left in this admirable barrier of the Alps, rupturing the unquestionable political, economic and historical unity of the Istrian peninsula. I contend, furthermore, that he who is entitled to the honor of proclaiming to the world the right of the free determination of peoples should recognize this right for Flume, an ancient Italian city which proclaimed its Italian nature before the Italian ships arrived—an admirable example of national conscience perpetuated throughout centuries. To deny this right only because of the small number concerned would mean the admission that the criterion of justice toward peoples

varies according to their territorial extent. Premier Orlando points out that Antwerp, Genoa and Rotterdam are international ports, serving an outlet to divers peoples and territories without having to pay for the privilege by sacrificing national conscience, and continues:

Claims Not Excessive.

"It is impossible to qualify as excessive the Italian aspira-tions toward the Dalmatian coast, Italy's boulevard throughout centuries, which Roman genius and Venetian activity made noble and grand and whose Italian character, defying for centuries implacable persecutions, still shares, the same thrill of patriotism with the Italian people."

The principle proclaimed with reference to Poland that denationalization based on violence does not create rights, the premier contends, should be applied to Dalmatia. Passing to the argument of "cold statistical statements" the premier affirms that among the national reconstructions occupying the peace conference none of the reconstructed nations will count within their frontiers a relatively slighter number of persons of alien race than would be attributed to Italy, and asks why only Italians should be suspected of imperialistic cupidity. The history of the negotiations, he declares, will show that the Italian delegation acted not only with firmness but with a grand spirit of concilia-

He concludes his statement as follows: "The Presidential message ends with a warm declaration of America's friendship for Italy. I reply in the name of the Italian people, and proudly claim the right and honor to do this as one, who in the most tragic hour of this war, proclaimed the cry of resistance at all costs. This cry was heard and replied to with courage and abnegation, of which there are few more striking examples in the world's history.

"Italy, thanks to the most heroic sacrifices and purest blood of her children, was able to ascend from the abyss of misfortunes to the radiant crest of most glorious victory. In the name, therefore is of Italy, I express with all my power the sentiment of admiration and profound sympathy which the Italian people professes toward the American people."

AT THE "REC."

Local members of the school board have received a proclamation from interested in soccer football. At is the trick which Houdini did in the governor setting May 2nd apart eight o'clock there will be another Boston last year which caused so for Arbor and Bird Day. An interesting meeting in the in- the new three man bowling league - The bill tonight will have sever-

public discussion,

Recreation Center at 7:30 o'clock thirty feet in the air. In this posithis evening for all those who are tion he will make his escape. This meeting of the representatives of great a sensation. terests of education was held in the which will start next week. The last al good movie features besides the Bolton hall Tuesday evening. The set of games for the preliminary mystery show. There will be singprogram consisted of singing by the round of the Recreation Members ing, dancing, juggling, illusions, South and Center pupils and ad league will be played off this even- mind reading and many other noveldresses by Superintendent H. O. ing. The games in the final rounds ties this evening. This is the best Clough of Rockville and Leon /C. will be bowled on Wednesday even- little road company which ever Staples of Ellington followed by a ings for the next three weeks. The struck the town. feams entering the final rounds, are Tomorrow there will be a big bill Miss Raipha Hills of Hillstown is the divisional wingers in the prelim- of movies and on Monday night, for ting her cousin, Mrs. Erlest M. innry rounds. The definite schedule one day only comes the "Oh. Boy".
will be aunounced later.

EMBRYO ORATORS HEARD AT HIGH SCHOOL HALL

Discuss Current Topics in Interes ing Way.

Senior Assembly was held in High school yesterday afternoon and some of those about to graduate tried their wings in oratorical flights. The speakers were Miss Frances Spillane. Randall Teop, and Henry Smith.

Miss Spillane spoke on "Supersti tions" and she brought in several humorous remarks which seemed to please her audience.

Henry Smith took "Crossing the Atlantic" for his subject, 'He gave a very clear picture of the different types of aircraft that are going to compete in this flight. He said that the United States plans to start this trip about May 1. England has already attempted one flight and at present she has two or three expeditions ready at New Foundland waiting for favorable weather. Mr. Smith said that France and Italy were not preparing for this flight at present and they probably would not attempt a flight until late in the summer. He made it very clear that it was a friendly race between United States, and England.

Randall Toop chose "Automobiles" for his talk. He showed the rapid advancement of the automobile from the one cylinder racing car of 1960 which was capable of doing miles per hour, to the present twelve cylinder racing car which is able to run at a speed of 150 miles per hour. He told how the auto truck was the greatest rival of the railroad and emphasized the part the truck had in winning the war.

Circle Theater

William S. Hart's new Artcraft picture "Breed of Men" is a story of a land development scheme in Arizona and the unprincipled methods of a land shark are exhibited in Arthur Wartley, a brother of the all their bald and heartless details. Mr. Hart appears as a bad man who becomes sheriff and finally rounds up a bouquet of pink roses and pink the individual who has swindled all kinds of people out of their money. The picture was shown last night at | sweet peas. Immediately after the the Circle and made a great hit. It will be shown again this evening.

in Chicago at the stock yards while the bride's mother on Wells street. the Thomas H. Ince Artgraft star and his party were in the midwest on well known among the younger peotheir way home from the star's won- ple at the south end. The bridederfully successful Liberty' Loan tour. The picture was completed in Hollywood and in Los Angeles. There is some wild riding and plenty of thrilling action, and from all appearances the story will be one of the breeziest the favorite western actor has yet figured in.

he is seen as a dare-devil of the open country and this is described as just such a part-one with plenty of speed, red blood and that desirable quality known as "pep." The star is his own director and is sparing himself nothing that will make the picture most effective.

Some elaborate sets were constructed for the new picture. The cast is exceptionally fine. Owen being the leading woman. Others in the cast are Bert Sprotte and Buster Irving. J. G. Hawks wrote the scenario for Mr. Hart. It is one of the best things that Mr. Hawks has ever produced and that is saying much, for he is a prolific as well as successful scenarist.

For tomorrow ther will be a great feature called "The agabond of France" as the head a big Saturday bill.

Park Theater

The Merry Wizard Co. delighted well filled house at the Park last evening and made so lasting an impression on those who attended that there will be even more present tonight when the last performance will be given by the company.

As a spec't attraction tonight, Mr. Abbott will be suspended, head downward from the top of the theater over Main street at seven o'clock tonight. He will be placed There will be a meeting at the in a straight jacket and then-hoisted

RITCHIE IS ALL SET FOR SCRAP ON MONDAY

Benny Leonard Will Also Have Something to Say About It-Battle Staged at Newark, N. J.

New York, April 25.-Willie Ritchie is ready for his coming scrap with Benny Leonard.

work and play golf. Ever since the they knew the quality of their team day he was matched with Leonard and had confidence of gaining the to battle eight rounds before the 81 pins and then some in the next Newark Sportsmen's Club, Ritchie two nights, so the challenge was achas worked like a truck horse. Spar- cepted. ring partners-four of 'em-have been mauled and battered in daily and made a gain of 69 pins at the hitting power only.

is because he has paid no attention margin to the scales, no doubt. The advance sale for the battle indicates that the Newark sportsmen's club will break The speakers were trained by Miss New Jersey records for attendance.

EDGAR-WARTLEY.

Miss Ethel Wartley of Wells street and Frank Edgar of Spruce street were married at four o'clock yesterday afternoon by Rev. J. S. Neill at St. Mary's rectory. They were atbride. The bride wore a dark blue suit, with hat to match and carried wore dark blue and carried pink ceremony, the newly married couple left on a trip to Boston. On return-Many of the big scenes were filmed | ing, they will make their home with | but they didn't break for Bill.

Both the bride and bridegroom are groom is employed at Quinn's drug store. He was honorably discharged from the army a few months. He enlisted in the Medical Corps and trained for some time at Camp Hancock. Later, he attended an officers' training school at Camp Gordon and at the time of his discharge he had Mr. Hart excells in a role wherein | been recommended for a commission as second lieutenant.

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RIBBON MILL BOWLING MATCH ODD FELLOWS DAY The final of a series of otherse nights' bowling between the downstairs foremen, consisting of Will-

hose house alleys Wednesday even-The California fighter announced The first night the upstairs won today that he is down to weight, by 81 pins, so they thought they which means 142 pounds or un- had easy money and suggested that der and during the next three days the losers treat to a supper. But he will do nothing but light road that didn't scare the Downstairs as

And sure enough, they came back

session at Billy Grupp's gym and second game. This got the Upstairs Ritchie has worn out several per- team worried and all worked to a fectly good punching bags. Now high pitch, as they are hard losers he's through with the heavy work, and felt that they would have to pay and he says he never felt better in for the supper which they themhis life. Leonard is also ready for selves had proposed, after gaining the bell that will send him out to the 81 pins in the first game. So face Ritchie for the second time next all sorts of schemes were thought Monday night. The little champion of in order to win, as they were now hadn't nothing to worry about in only 12 pins ahead. When they the way of making weight, and he showed up they surely were deterset about to improve his speed and mined to win at all costs for they had broken the rules and had put Both boxers look fit. Ritchie on a weaver who is considered the never looked much better, even in star bowler over there. But that his championship days and Leonard didn't worry the other team a bit as is lighting fast and if anything look- they were game for anything and ing more rugged than usual. This they came out victorious by a big

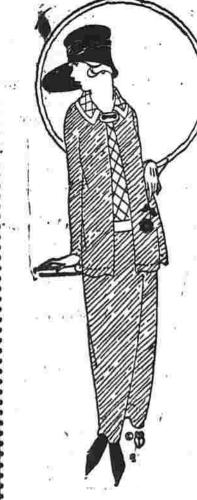
So the downstairs bowlers sat down to a turkey supper with all the fixings at the expense of the Upstairs five. It was one of the best times ever, with plenty of good natured jesting on both sides. Peter Hurley, who belongs with the Downstairs foremen, was the chief rooter 2 of the evening but was neutral and rooted for the Upstairs team as

The feature of the evening was Hamie Metcalf's star bowling with tended by Miss Florence Lewis and high single of 101. But his team didn't back him up. Chief rooter Pete Hurley handed Maloney a dill pickle and that got his goat for the rest of the evening and they say was sweet peas. The bridesmaid also the cause of his losing the game. George Hunt has been notified to practice or lose his position on the Downstairs team. Bill Frazier was the boy wonder with the lady throw,

Stewart Cordner, was staged at the of the order. Saturday will be open the Rebekah lodges.

house all day in the Odd Fr IN HARTFORD. Temple and in Charter Oak hall. An automobile sight As a preliminary to the Odd Fel- trip will start from the Temple iam Hunter, Richard Johnson, lows parade in Hartford tomorrow 10.30 a. m. The grand parade will Ralph Howard, George Hunt and there will be an anniversary cele- start at 2.30 and will be followed by Russell Appleby, against the Up-bration at the Parsons theater this a box luncheon at the state armory stairs Foremen, consisting of Hamie evening. Music will be provided by It is estimated that upwards of 5. Metcalf, Frank Maloney, William the Tempo quartet and addresses 000 will march in the parade, in Frazier, Clarence - Williams and will be made by prominent officials cluding many ladies, members of

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Saturday 25c 36 inch Beach Suiting, regular price 59c yard, for Saturday, special for 45c

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FLORIST

NEW ENGLAND HEROES

(Continued from page 3.)

commander of the Yankee division overseas became "old man" to the troops, left the parade at West Canton street and Appleton street to review it. Major General Harry C. Hale, who also commanded the division overseas left the parade at the cadet armory on Columbus avenue. The formation of the parade was

accomplished without confusion. There was no undue hurry or babel of shouted orders. The men had received their orders and they carried them out with soldierly promptness and decision. The New England boys wore their "tin derbies" and carried blankets and slickers and first aid pouches. Bayonets gleamed from the barrels of their rines. The army officials estimated that nearly 21,000 formed for the parade.

In addition to the more than 18,-000 men in active service with the division there were 2,500 discharged and wounded men.

Doughnuts By Wagon Load. Doughnuts by the wagon load were distributed among the soldiers before the parade moved away. The Salvation Army was on the job with 100,000 doughnuts and 100,000 boxes of chocolate. More than 100 young women and several men, for the Young Men's Christian Association put up 20,000 box lunches in the restaurant of a large department store, ater they distributed the lunch boxes among the troops and with them coffed The boxes they did in France.

Twenty-three Bands. rade. In addition to the various mum of 800 hours. egimental bands along the route of the parade. - They began to blare away an hour before the parade

started. The civilian bands were accompanied by community singers, to signals of liaison officers. A dozen stands and the singing was general. There was no singing while the sol- Chapter workrooms.

diers marched.

Miss Carey in Line. Only a few women were in the line of-march. A post of honor was Irene McIntyre and her sister Gladys, ties of the Red Cross. brave Salvation Army lassies who went through thick and thin with

of being the wounded Yankee to imum. . come from the longest distance to join in the final review. He has been in a hospital at Fort McHenry.

Parade Thriller. A parade thriller was the appearance at the head of the 103rd Machine gun battalion of 14 year old Jean Birdie and 12 year old Louis Du Perre, French war orphans. Birdie's parents were killed on the second day of the war. . He became adopted and brought home by peree was adopted by Edward F. Smith, of Syracuse, N. Y., a member of the crew of the transport Patricia.

To be ready for any emergency along the line of march there were stationed 26 first aid stations. In connection with each station there Where it is impossible to secure acwas an ambulance

Disbanded Tuesday. hoped that the division would be disbanded by next Tuesday. Never before in the history of the army has a 48 hour schedule for the disbanding of a division been maintained. tificates and badges. Such letters to receive the coveted papers. The rendered, where it was rendered, men of this regiment expect to leave and the period and number of hours Camp Devens for home by 10 a. m.

Carleton, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bray of Edgerton street, died yesterday afternoon. The funeral was held this morning. Rev. A. C. Goldberg officiated. The burial was in the Bast cometery.

Notwithstanding last night's fire. our teams will cover their routes as usual Saturday and beginning Mon-day we shall be established in tem-The care of all our customers, hed by the National Headquarters.

Cooks great Company.

TO GIVE SERVICE BADGES IN TRIUMPHANT MARCH TO RED CROSS WORKERS ers. Chapters should requisition the necessary supplies of badges and

Latest Instructions Sent to Local Headquarters-Men and May Receive Insignia.

Manchester Chapter, Red Cross, is preparing to carry ou the instructions contained in following letter received from Di visional Headquarters.

Blanks have been prepared an all regular workers are urged to fill them out,-whether their amounts to 800 hours or not. The chapter is anxious to have a list of its regular workers. Service Badges.

We are at last able to announce the plan for recognizing the loya service given by the women an men workers of the Red Cross. This will be done through the issuance of certificates which carry with them the right to purchase and wear the Red Cross official general service insignia. The insignia for wo men workers will be a badge with ribbon, bar and safety catch, and for men a button to be worn in the

coat lapel. of Certificates: Certificates in recognition of loyal service to the Na- tal of 23,973 officers and men. tion, through the Red Cross shall ple, a package of cigarettes and a vice of not less than three days a tana with 1,508 came in later. Music was a feature of today's pa- secutive months, and with a mini-

> In computing periods of service only service subsequent to April 6, 1917 shall be considered.,

Certificates shall be awarded irrespective of whether services have the leaders and choristers responding been on a paid or volunteer basis. In Chapter production, work done songs headed by "America" were ap- outside of the workroom, such as proved by General Edwards. Song knitting and garments, shall be essheets were passed out in the grand- timated on a piece work basis or in the same number as used in the

than Chapter activities shall be credited to the worker. Allowance should also be made for time given given Adjutant Beatrice Hammond, in different departments or activi-

Service Insignia-Badges for Women Workers: All women workers the division. The other women were to whom certificate are awarded for Mrs. Anna Carey, of South Manches- service for the minimum period, as ter, Conn., a Y. M. C. A. war work- specified above, shall be entitled to er with the 101st Machine Gun Bat- purchase the standard service badge talion; Mrs. Augustus Harrie, of with a plain ribbon. Women work-New York and Mrs. Louis Fleming, ers serving an additional period of Quincy, both Y. M. C. A. work- equal to the minmum period speciers. There were a number of Y. M. fied shall be entitled to wear on the C. A. secretaries and other war work- badge, in place of the plain ribbon, a ribbon interwoven with one stripe; Among the wounded in the parade and a ribbon bearing an additional was Captain M. E. Leonard, of Meri- stripe may be substituted for each den. Conn., who had the distinction additional period equal to the min-

Button for Men Workers : Men workers to whom certificates have been issued for the minimum period of service shall be entitled to purchase the standard service button to be worn in the coat lapel. No modification in this button is to be made for varying period of service

in excess of the minimum period. Awarding Certificates: Certificates the mascot of the battalion, and was shall be awarded to Chapter workers upon recommendation of the Charles Spath, of Kansas City. Du- Chapter Executive Committee or of special committee appointed by the Chapter Executive Committee. This Committee shall be responsible for recommending the awarding of certificates and should decide all questions in connection therewith. curate records of services rendered, it is suggested that workers submit Army men said today that it was their claims for service badges, approved by the Chapter officer or officers under whom they have served, to the Chapter Committee responsible for awarding service cerof service as accurately as possible The committee shall carefully review such claims and utilize means available to ascertain their merits. In cases where reasonable doubt exists decision should be

made in favor of the workers. Blank certificates will be supplied to each Chapter without charge in accordance with its needs, upon regular requisition to the Division Bureau of Chapter Equipment. Certificates issued to Chapter workers should be signed by the Chapter Chairman and presented to the

Bureau of Stores and should be resold at the same prices to the workers. Chapters should requisition buttons in the usual way.

It is important that all Chapters proceed at once in the preparation of service records of workers. The preparation of these records will entail considerable work and sould be started premptly. Delivery of certificates and badges will proceed and the awarding of certificates and procurement of the badges and buttons should be possible by the time the Chapters have completed preparation of their service records. It is suggested that as far as possible the total requirements of a Chapter be supplied at one time in order that the presentation of certificates may be made at one meeting.

ALL RECORDS ARE BROKEN

Four Transports and Two Battleships Bring Home in One Day 29,978 Officers and Men.

New York, April 25 .- All records for the greatest number of troops to return from France in one day were Conditions Governing the Award broken today. Four transports and two battleships brought home a to-

The transports Mount Vernon, be awarded to all persons who have Prinz Frederich Wilhelm and Tourgiven regular service during a peri- aine arrived down the bay early in od of not less than six months, in the morning and were surrounded which period the actual work done by small craft bearing welcoming shall be equivalent to at least four committees as they drew up toward days a week, or approximately 800 Quarantine. The battleship north held sandwiches, cake, candy, an ap- hours; or for eight months of ser- Carolina with 1,593 and the Mon-

card of matches. Other welfare or- week, or approximately 800 hours, The Mount Vernon carried 4,364 ganizations were doing their bit as etc. In no case shall an award be officers and men from the 77th Dimade to a worker whose period of vision. The Touraine brought 389 service has been less than six con- casuals and the Prinz Frederich Wilhelm 1,660 troops, including medical detachment. The Leviathan brought 12,050

> Men of the famous Rainbow Division, the 42nd, formed the largest part of the returning troops. They were welcomed by committees and friends and relatives from every

TOTAL \$410,500 Service for the Red Cross in other IN VICTORY LOAN DRIVE

part of the union.

Big Increase Despite Fact That Most of Manchester's Workers Are in Boston Today.

Manchester's total today in the Victory Loan drive is \$410,500. This shows a gain of \$63,500 since yesterday, despite the fact that so many of the workers and probable investors are in Boston, attending the 26th's parade, The clerks at the ladies' booth in the War Bureau have not been as busy as on some of the preceding days, but they have managed to take in a few subscriptions. With the return of the executive committee from Boston, it is expected the work will be resumed with a will and that by Monday there will be a big jump in Manchester's total. Harold C. Alvord had general charge of the drive todax, in the absence of Chairman R. LaMotte Russell in Boston.

COLD TO CONTINUE.

New York, April 25 .- The northwest storm warning issued by the weather bureau was continued to-Service Records and Method of day from Sandy Hook to Boston Strong northwest winds, continuing tonight and Saturday morning were



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A newly married couple, a midnight supper and a dashing and captivating actress, Jackie Sampson, accidently meeting Jim Marvin in an apartment where she takes refuge in fleeing from an officer of the law after a mix-up in a gay restaurant is the story of "Oh, Boy", the delightfully pretty New York Princess Theater musical comedy success which F. Ray Comstock and William Elliott will send on next

Monday night to the Park Theater. The book and lyrics of "Oh, Boy" are by Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse and the music is by Jerome Kern. The story of "Oh, Boy" revolves around one George Budd, a young bachelor who secretly marries Lou Ellen Carter without taking her parents into his confi-

Jim Marvin, a friend of Budd's, gathers about him a number of gay friends at Budd's apartments in order to celebrate a polo victory. They enter by the way of the fire-escape just about the same time as the newly married couple, and clever George Budd induces Jim Marvih to entertain his friends in an adjoining room while he spends a few minutes with his bride. A telegram arrives from his quaker aunt who is his guardian and opposed to his marrying. The bride decides it best to spend the night at her home. She and George leave the apartment, and then Jackie Sampson, an actress who plays "Modesty" in "Experience", dashes in the open window to escape a constable. Luck favors her for she meets Jim Marvin. She tells him she was with a party in the restaurant, and during a mix-up. and in order to protect herself, she hit an officer in the eye. Jim Marvin proves a timely friend and introduces her to the constable as the real Mrs. Budd. The arrival of the bride's father and mother, and Budd's quaker aunt, result in some amusing situations, but, as George is a resourceful young man he manages to straighten out the mix-up and the story ends with happiness for all. Eighteen musical numbers grace the score of "Oh, Boy" of the

whistley kind. The special cast to interpret "Oh, Boy" . could hardly be better and includes Zella Rambeau, Francis Roeder, Emily Fitz Roy, Mattie Edwards, Daniel McNeill, Frank Lambert, Phil Branson and Henry Cooper. "Oh, Boy" was an entire season in New York at the Princess Theater and then continued its run at the Casino.



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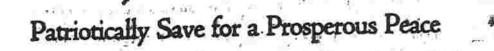
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Local poultry fans are reporting good success during the hatching season. Practically every owner of a brood, whether large or small, can ay claim to a fair sized flock of

Tomorrow will be clean-up day at the Wapping cemetery. The women will furnish and prepare a dinner at the Wapping hall and the men will fix up the graves, rake the paths and in general beautify the place.

King David Lodge of Odd Fellews, received its new banner yesterday and it will be carried in the parade for the first time tomorrow afternoon. The old banner was destroyed

in the-House & Hale building fire. There is consolation in the fact that local residents who could not afford the trip to Boston's reception to the 26th will have an opportunity of seeing part of the division, and above all Manchester's own in the big parade which is to be held in Hartford this coming Wednesday.

As near as can be ascertained there are very few persons in Manchester who are unemployed at the present time. Practically all of our returned soldiers have obtained positions and there are a good percentage of local citizens working out of

Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will present a musical comedy, "The Tale of a Hat", Tuesday evening, May 13, in the Eighth District Assembly hall. The entertainment promises to be a rare treat as the cast includes some of the best musical talent in town.

The officers and guards of the Ladies of the Maccabees are to have a rehearsal this evening in the Spencer hall on Depot Square. The local Maccabees are planning to take a prominent past in the state convention which is to be held in Hartford on May 29.

The members of Sunset Rebekah lodge who are to march in the parade in Hartford tomorrow, are requested to assemble at Odd Fellows' hall at one o'clock tomorrow afternoon. All the marchers are to wear weaters, but not necessarily blue ones, as was announced yesterday.

The town clerk's office will be open Saturday afternoon from 1.30 to five o'clock to accommodate those persons who wish to take out dog licenses. The time is getting short for the issuance of dog licenses and the dog owners are urged not to put off this duty until the last minute.

Woe to the criminal who enters Manchester's domains these days. It is rumored that the members of Manchester's finest are practising daily with the new Colt "Police Positives" which were distributed some time ago. It is expected that the local force will hold a contest with

the new guns very soon. It looks as if the red light signal system had been discarded entirely. The on and off tactics of the light have caused a great deal of comment and distrust and it looks as if the idea of having a system of this nature has been given up. There is much merit in the system providing it can be properly regulated. It is used to great advantage and with

success in the larger cities. Those who boarded the Manchester special for the Boston celebration vesterday did not include all of the local residents who saw the parade in the Hub this afternoon. Last evening a large number of people left via Hartford and Springfield, and there was a large delegation at the local station this morning waiting

people are in Boston today. Bowling fans will attend the match at the Center alleys "en the foul line as Noble of the Centers has the habit of trying to kick down the pins which the ball misses.

In a recent issue of an out-of-

town paper appeared a photograph of the big German gun which was captured by the 102nd regiment of the 26th division. This is the gun of which Governor Holcomb spoke at grees below the freezing point. The the Chamber of Commerce banquet cold was accompanied by a high some time ago. The gun'at the presat her home, Many peach trees were in full bloom Both Connecticut and MassachuHelp Finish the Job---Subscribe Liberally to the "VICTORY" LIBERTY LOAN

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Of course you ladies of Manchester know that capes are the leading garment of the season. We have just received a small lot of about 30 which we will put on sale Saturday at \$12.98. They are mostly all navy blue, some with large collars which cross over in the front and button in the back, others in a vest style with large pockets and belt. They are all made of good quality, fine French serge. These capes have been selling at \$16.50 to \$19.50.

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was before Judge Arnott in the po- She was a native of Germany, havlice court this morning upon the ing been born in West Prussia. Be charge of non-support. The charge sides her husband, she leaves five was brought upon complaint of his daughters, one son and two daughwife to Prosecuting Attorney Hath- ters, all living in Manchester. The away. When the complaint was read children are Mrs. Lena Fregin, Mrs. to Hutton he asked for a continu- Mary L. Bissell, Mrs. Freda Murance of the case to next Monday dock, Mrs. Minnie Norton, Mrs. morning in order that he might se- Edith Balch and Sergeant Richard cure counsel. Judge Arnott asked Gutzmer, who returned recently Hutton if he could not secure coun- from service in France. The brothsel for tomorrow morning and he re- ers are Charles and Albert Fregin. | masse" tonight, when Andy Anderplied that he was going to get coun- The funeral will be held from her son's Samosets line up againt the el from Hartford and the judge con- late home on Walnut street at two Centers. The game is expected to tinued the case as requested. Hut- o'clock Sunday afternoon. Rev. Dr. be a lively affair as both teams are ton has been in court upon a similar C. E. Hesselgrave of the Center about evenly matched. Manager charge and at that time he was or- Congregational church will conduct Frink of the Center alleys has promdered to pay his wife ten dollars a the service. The burial will be in week for her support and that of his the East cemtery. three children and rather than do that he served 60 days in jail. When he came out of jail he did pay the amount required by the court but night following a rainy day yesterfor some reason or other he again day brought discomfort to everyhas supped the payments.

\$250 was required and

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Sudden Cold Wave.

A sudden drop in temperature last body and imperiled the fruit blossoms and early plantings. The merover that amount to cury dropped to 26 which is six dewind which made it hard to heat ent time reposes on Boston Com-GUTZMER buildings, particularly those in mon and was no doubt looked over r, wife of which the supply of fuel was low. today by many Manchester people. morning, fol- and it remains to be seen whether setts troops lay claim to its capthe cold has killed the biossoms. A ture, but Governor Holcomb is of the world's best leather to shoes that bard shall, were trosen.

Connecticut.

St. Patrick's Flute Band, the Kiltie Band and the Buckland Fife and READ---Drum Corps will go to Willimantic tomorrow to participate in the big celebration which will be held in that city tomorrow afternoon.

The Hudson baseball team were practicing last evening and showed excellent playing. They expect large attendance at Sunday's game. For the past week they have worked on the diamond getting it in shape we fit more glasses in our Hartford and marking it off. . .

Many people from this town are intending to witness the big Odd Fellows parade in Hartford tomorrow. About 300 local Odd Fellows will participate in the demonstration. The Connecticut company will for the early train. It is estimated operate extra cars during the afterthat about five hundred Manchester noon and evening to handle the crowds. The Center Flute Band will accompany the local lodge.

> The local office of the Connecticut company announces that some of the open cars will be put into commission on the Manchester lines on Saturday. The cars are now being overhauled and repainted and the local management anticipating a congestion on Saturday owing to the Odd Fellows celebration in Hartford, will try and get into commission as many open cars as possible.

John M. Shewry of Elm Terrace has bought from Cheney Brothers the cottage house at the corner of Center and Church streets which is now occupied by the For family. The house in which Mr. Shewry now lives is to be taken away to make room for coming improvements by Watch Repairing a Specialty Chency Brothers. Mr. Shewry intends to improve his new property and will make his home there.

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