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The Evening Herald

Conn State Council of Defense
State Capitol rm 26
6 Dec 18

The Weather
Fair tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers.

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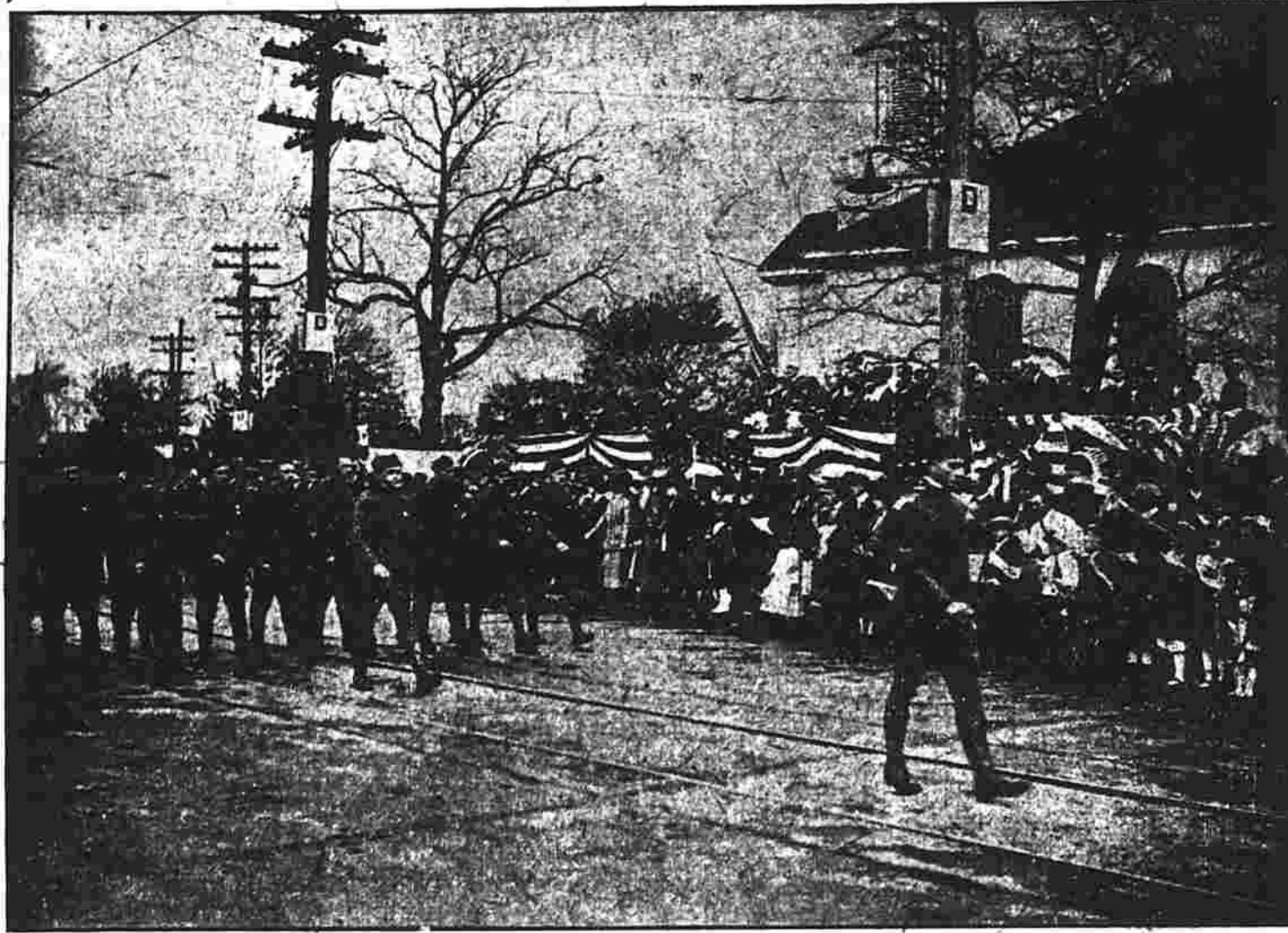
MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 19, 1919.

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

PRICE TWO CENTS

WELCOME HOME DAY PROGRAM STARTS BRAVELY BUT IS CUT IN TWO BY HEAVY DOWNPOUR

Clubhouse Presented to Soldiers and Sailors—Speech by Frank Cheney, J.—Rain Starts as Marchers Pass Reviewing Stand—Spectators Disperse but Soldiers Finish March—Supper and Dance at Cheney Hall.



Overseas Men Passing Reviewing Stand.

Manchester's Welcome Home day, like many other celebrations of the same sort which had been arranged for last Saturday, was marred by a torrential rain which set in about the middle of the afternoon and put an effective stop to all outdoor festivities for the rest of the day. The morning dawned with overcast skies and threatening southeast winds, but by mid-forenoon the sun burst forth and a brisk breeze set the flags snapping and gave promise of clear weather. Those in charge of the various arrangements took heart and went forward busily with their preparations.

There was an absence of crowds on the streets before noon as all the mills were working and comparatively few had driven in from the surrounding country. There was nothing like the throng which assembled in town on the morning of the famous Homeland Day. Even the after dinner crowd was made up almost exclusively of local people, attracted not so much by the spectacular features of the parade as by their interest in the soldiers and sailors from our town.

While the parade was forming the skies began to darken and when the dedication of the clubhouse was in progress rain drops began to fall. This did not alarm the service men, because they were used to marching in all kinds of weather; but the throng of gaily attired young women and the thousand or more mothers who were accompanied by babies fit brought consternation. Half an hour later, when the procession was well on its way to the north end, the clouds burst and the young women in their brave finery and the babies, spick and span in their perambulators, disappeared as if by magic. They huddled in the various places of shelter and when it became evident that the shower was going to turn into a steady downpour they made their way to their homes in a more or less bedraggled condition. The marchers kept bravely on and finally ended up at Cheney hall wet to the skin. There they were dismissed with orders to return for supper at 6:30. Between 300 and 400 did so and enjoyed a dance in the upper hall after supper. The exercises at the hall were entirely informal, the set program having been abandoned until a more auspicious occasion. The festivities will be resumed at seven o'clock tonight, when the program originally announced for the Center street golf course will be carried out.

It was a sight, long to be remembered—all those stalwart youths, with beaming faces, lined up in a solid mass in front of the club house, which was to be their recreation center. Just before the exercises started it began to rain, but the shower had ceased when the parade started.

Frank Cheney, Jr., in behalf of the Manchester Chapter of the American Red Cross, the local War Bureau and certain interested citizens, made the presentation speech. "He spoke as follows:

Frank Cheney's Address.
Soldiers and Sailors of Manchester: Manchester welcomes you to your homes with all its heart. Responding to your country's call, you left us a few months ago taking with you our best wishes, our certain faith that you would do us proud, our promise to stand behind you ready to help you in every way possible, and also our promise to welcome your return with joyful hearts and thanksgiving that you had fulfilled our expectations and come back to us safe and well.

We have watched your progress in your different tasks and our hearts have thrilled at your bravery and strength. Reared in peace, you have taken your places in the front ranks with the best of our Allies, forced and thus united you have conquered the Germanic hosts which were striving to win the world.

It has cost you toil, hardship and suffering and our joy today is saddened by the absence of your brave comrades who have given their lives for this victory. They will sleep in peace, knowing the sacrifice they have made will never be forgotten. When you left us we promised to welcome your return and today we try and make good this promise. The whole town is out to greet you and every door is open to you, but to show you our appreciation in a more concrete and lasting form we have built for your use this Army and Navy club house. We believe that during the next few years it will serve you as a center in which you can meet your comrades and keep alive those friendships and memories which should never be lost.

This building—the inspiration of the people of Manchester, expressed largely by a liberal donation from the funds of our local Red Cross. The Manchester Chapter of the American Red Cross has more than done its part in this war but owing to local conditions it has had practically no call for the usual Red Cross canteen work and a large part

of its soldiers and sailors home service work has been taken care of by the War Bureau. The Chapter had, therefore, a considerable fund mostly accumulated by subscriptions definitely given for local use. It was asked by the Atlantic Division Headquarters to give a part of this fund to help make up shortage in contributions from certain places which had failed to raise their expected quotas. This suggestion did not meet the favor of the executive committee and it was decided that a far better use would be to devote a part of it to the construction of this building. The Red Cross gave for this, \$5,000, and felt it was a very practical way of doing something for you men.

In this way then has this building been made possible. It has been constructed in less than two weeks by the enthusiastic efforts of men who were interested in doing their share. Cheney Brothers have given the use of the land and you have organized the Army and Navy club to use the building.

It is my pleasure on behalf of the Manchester Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Manchester War Bureau and many interested citizens, to turn over to you for the use of your club, this building and its equipment. May it serve its expected purpose and may it above all serve to show you that Manchester's Welcome Home is something more than words can express.

At the conclusion of Mr. Cheney's remarks, Captain W. E. Newman, vice president of the Army and Navy club, stepped forward and said: "In behalf of the board of directors, I accept this gift. We will try to show that we appreciate it. All that I can say this afternoon is, I thank you."

The Parade Starts.
This concluded the dedication exercises and promptly at 2:30 o'clock the parade got under way. The first division, formed on Forest street, swung into Main street, led by a platoon of police. Next came the service flag, carried by Battalion Sergeant Major John A. Benson and accompanied by a guard. Then came Marshal Clifford D. Cheney and his aides: Major J. H. K. Davis, Captain J. H. Bell, First Lieutenant Albert T. Dewey, First Lieutenant Robert Cleveland, Second Lieutenant John F. Campbell, Second Lieutenant Walter Scott and Ensign Rollin Reed, Jr.

Next in line came the Salvation Army band, then Company F, Connecticut State Guard, under Captain E. M. Ogden; the United Spanish War Veterans, under Commander Thomas Murphy and then members of Drake Post, G. A. R., in automobiles.

The Second Division, with the soldier and sailor veterans featuring, followed. This division was led by the American band, followed by two companies of soldier veterans of the World War. Captain Philip Cheney headed the soldiers, with Captain W. E. Newman in charge of the first company and Captain G. Calvin Butler in charge of the Second Company. Next came the Klitte band and the Silk City band and then two more companies of the soldier veterans. The third company was in charge of Captain Ward Atwood and the Fourth Company in charge of Lieutenant Herbert Blissell.

Following the soldier veterans, came the Center Flute band and St. Patrick's band and then one company of sailor veterans, under command of Ensign Harry Malmstedt. The sailors were followed by a small company of Canadian soldiers, under Sergeant James Findlay, in kilty rig.

Wounded World War veterans in automobiles came next and were cheered all along the line of march. The Talcottville Drum Corps followed and then came a group of U. S. Navy Yeowomen, overseas Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross workers, under command of Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave, who, as most everybody knows, served as a Y. M. C. A. secretary with the Yankee Division.

Naturally, the Second Division, with the soldier and sailor veterans of the World War, received the greatest applause, but the Third and last Division, with its war relics and beautiful floats, came in for a big share of attention. This division was led by the Manchester Drum Corps. Then came a Welcome Home float, in pure white. This float looked like a small temple. There were six heavy columns, with a heavy moulding at the top and just under the moulding were the words, in gilt letters, "Welcome Home." Between each pair of columns was a small box-wood tree. The floor of the truck was green and the body and wheels were surrounded with a strip of white cloth. On each side were three lines of printed matter, representing the different branches of service in which Manchester people served. On the first line were United States Army, United States Navy. On the second lines, British, Canadian, Italian and Polish armies and on the third lines, Salvation Army, Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross. The float was drawn by four horses.

Following the float, came a large truck, bearing an exhibition of War Relics, such as rifles, sabres, armor breastplates, and other trophies. Then came a German 77 mm. gun, drawn by two horses. This was followed by the float known as the Triumphal Arch. This arch of pure white was a massive looking structure, emblematic of the victories won by "Our Boys Over There." Across the top of the arch were President Wilson's well known words: "To Make the World Safe for Democracy." At the sides of the arch, appeared the names of some 30 battles in which "Our Boys" participated.

The Triumphal Arch was followed by a French 75 mm. gun, drawn by two horses, and then came a truck bearing a small German howitzer, a floating mine, a trench heater, a big shell and a machine gun. This float was drawn by four horses. A small American two-man tank ambled along on its own power, brought up the rear of the parade.

As the tank passed along, the great mass of humanity began moving toward the old golf links, where

REPUBLICANS CONTROL FIRST TIME IN 8 YEARS

At Noon Today the 66th Congress Became a Reality.

SOME DIFFICULT PROBLEMS

Most Momentous Questions in World's History Must Be Decided Upon By Present Congress.

Washington, May 19.—Precisely at noon today, the 66th Congress of the United States, called in extraordinary session by President Woodrow Wilson, came into being, with the Republican party, for the first time in eight years, again in control at the capitol.

As the "peace congress", the 66th will probably go down into history although the "reconstruction congress" may be another expressive title bestowed upon it.

Difficult Problems.
Not since the dark, uncertain months of reconstruction which followed the civil war has an American congress been called upon to solve so many difficult and complex peace and reconstructive problems as those which will devolve upon the 66th.

Vital as they were to the re-establishment of the American people on a safe and sane peace basis, the knotty questions which confronted the post-bellum senate and house of the 60's and 70's did not equal, perhaps—certainly did not exceed—in far-reaching importance to the future welfare of the American nation those tremendous and perplexing problems which the Senate and House of today must meet.

Republicans in Power.
Upon the Republican majority in both chambers of the legislative branch of the national government will be thrown the full brunt of the immense responsibilities involved in the making and re-making of legislation bound to affect, to an extent yet to be determined, every man, woman and child living under the American flag.

Naturally, the peace treaty, with the League of Nations covenant, "inextricably interwoven" with it, which must be submitted to the Senate for approval or disapproval, loomed large today over even the formalities and preliminaries which attended the assembling and organization of both branches of Congress. While the Senate alone will have to deal with the portentous and bulky document in which the destiny of the American people is so closely bound up, the House will be ever mindful of it in determining the legislative course the leaders of the Republican majority have already tentatively mapped out.

Text Not Complete.
Not until the arrival of President Wilson from overseas which is anticipated before the middle of June, is the complete official text of the peace treaty expected to reach the Senate. It would not surprise Senate leaders if the President appeared with it in person at the capitol before they have a real opportunity to study its multitudinous details. In the meanwhile Senators, both Republican and Democrats, who are avowed opponents of the proposed League of Nations, will probably have to content themselves with fiery oratorical skirmishing on the Senate floor.

A resolution calling for the submission to the Senate, forthwith, of the peace treaty by the State department, which Senator Johnson, progressive Republican, of California, who is one of the most-bitter anti-Leagueers, promised to introduce in the Senate today, may prove the opening wedge for the delivery of flaming addresses on the administration's plans to have the United States enter the league.

Lodge Has Statement.
Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, the Republican majority leader of the Senate, who is to be chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to which the peace treaty must first be referred for preliminary action, was reported to have prepared a statement in which, he, too, would urge that the Senate be afforded an early opportunity to digest the whole

(Continued on Page 5.)

NO WORD AS YET FROM HAWKER; DESTROYERS SEARCH FOR N. C-3

IF TREATY IS HELD UP OUR NATION TO SUFFER

Takes But Three Nations to Ratify and U. S. Will Lose Out.

U. S. MUST STEP LIVELY

France, Great Britain and Either Japan or Italy Will Sign Within a Month.

Paris, May 19.—Any attempt by Republicans to hold up ratifications of the peace treaty in the American Senate may have a disastrous result to business interests in the United States, according to members of the American delegation today.

U. S. Under Disadvantage.
It was pointed out that, as soon as three countries ratify the treaty they are automatically on a peace basis with Germany and will undoubtedly reopen channels for commercial communication at once, thus securing an advantage over the United States. So long as America has not ratified the peace terms the United States will technically continue in a state of war with Germany.

Belief is expressed that France, Great Britain, Japan and possible Italy—all nations virtually unhampered by constitutional strings in treaty making—will ratify the treaty within a month after the signatures have been affixed.

Must Step Lively.
Therefore, it was stated in American circles, if the United States expects an even share with them in competing for the world's commerce on a peace basis, the Americans must step lively. It is expected, that while the President will not attempt to coerce the Senate when he returns home, he will point out the disadvantages under which American business will be placed in the event there are prolonged discussions and attempts made to amend the terms.

At the same time if the Senate alters some of the conditions it will raise new issues and may necessitate the holding of a new conference to make a new treaty with Germany.

It is definitely stated in official American circles that the United States intends to keep the German ships seized in American ports despite their doubts and uneasiness to the contrary. Furthermore it was declared, that, as these ships have passed to the ownership of the American Shipping Board their status now is the same as if they were privately owned.

MRS. HAWKER CONFIDENT HUSBAND IS STILL SAFE

Believes His Silence is Due to Strong Desire to Triumph Over American Flyers.

London, May 19.—Mrs. Harry G. Hawker went to the Brooklands aerodrome, outside of London this afternoon to await the arrival of her husband.

"I am not anxious over my husband's safety," said Mrs. Hawker. "I believe he would purposely refrain from sending any reports on his progress as he is very anxious to beat the American flyers and would naturally fear that the information would help his opponents in the race."

INFLUENZA ON SHIP:

Newport News, Va., May 19.—Fifty seven cases of influenza, which developed after the vessel called from Pauillac, France, on May 7, were brought to this port today aboard the transport Martha Washington which arrived with 3,013 soldiers. No civilian was allowed to enter the gates.

Immediately after landing the men were marched to Camp Morrison, where they will be isolated and kept.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Many Reports of English Flyer Received But Nothing Official—Bulletins Say He Was Sighted Off Irish Coast—Destroyers Looking for NC-3—NC-4 Ready to Continue.

MYSTERIOUS SIGNALS.
London, May 19.—"D K A J—SOPWITH"—This was picked up from the air by wireless stations along the coast at 1:55 p. m. (New York time) today.

"D K A" is a distress signal used by British aviators. Whether or not the call was sent out by Hawker is not known here.

N. C-3 SIGHTED.
Washington, May 19.—Word has been received here that the N. C-3 has been sighted seven miles off Ponta Del Gada, proceeding under her own power.

Although unofficial reports keep flying through the air, relayed from ship to ship until they reach the various news agencies, that Harry G. Hawker, the English flyer who "hopped off" from Newfoundland, in a desperate effort to fly across the Atlantic at 1:55 (New York time) yesterday, has landed on the Irish coast, no official word from Hawker has been received since he started.

The N. C-3, the American naval plane that dropped into the ocean on its hop from Newfoundland, is still missing and U. S. destroyers are scouring the ocean in search of her and her brave crew.

Latest bulletins from the Azores say that the N. C-4 which made the trip successfully, was awaiting fair weather to continue her journey to the next leg of the journey.

UNOFFICIAL MESSAGE.
Brooklands, England, May 19.—(Noon, New York time)—Harry G. Hawker, is 150 miles from the Irish coast at 4 p. m. (11 o'clock New York time), said a message received at the Aerodrome here today.

THE START.
St. Johns, N. F., May 19.—Risking his life in a desperate effort to be the first airman to fly direct from North America to the British Isles, Harry G. Hawker, an Australian, is somewhere over the North Atlantic today and believed to be speeding successfully towards his goal.

Flying in a gigantic Sopwith airplane, carrying a 320 horse power Rolls-Royce motor, Hawker, accompanied by Commander Mackenzie Grievce, left the Mount Pearl Plateau aerodrome at 1:55. (New York time) on Sun. afternoon and hoped to alight on Irish soil about 10 o'clock this morning, New York time, if his machine could maintain an average speed of 100 miles an hour against the wind. The distance is 3,000 land miles or 1,760 nautical miles. Up to seven o'clock this morning, (New York time), the Sopwith had not been heard from.

N. C-4 WAITING.
Washington, May 19.—The N. C-4 will hop off from Ponta del Gada and then for Lisbon as soon as the weather permits.

Following the receipt of advices stating that the N. C-4 had been ordered to assist, if practicable, in the search for the missing N. C-3, the Navy department this afternoon received the following message, filed at 11:36 a. m. Washington time, from Admiral Jackson, at Ponta del Gada:

"Not practical send N. C-4 in search. She will proceed to Ponta del Gada as soon as weather permits, preparatory to flight for Lisbon."

Later another message from Admiral Jackson stated that the destroyer Fairfax was standing by the wrecked N. C-3, 30 miles east of Corvo.

Commander Bellings reports the dispatch read "that both planes are damaged, one engine missing and not in condition to fly."

O'Leary's

1887 Main St.

Special For Tuesday

Raisin Bread, Rye Bread, Parker House Rolls, Rusks, English Tea Buns.

Cooked Food Department

Our Own Baked Ham. Gobel's Roast Pork, Boiled Ham, Tongue and Corned Beef, sliced to your order. Gobel's Frankfurts, Pork Roulade, Liver Sausage, Summer Sausage, etc. Dairy Products—Wapping and Wedgewood Butter, Nut Margarine, Fresh Eggs, Milk and Heavy Cream.

The Best Shoe Repairing Shop in Town

You will save money by coming to my place and trying my work. I am using the Best Water-proof Oak Leather, nothing better. Low Prices, Satisfaction Guaranteed. Ladies' Best Water-proof Oak Soles at Reasonable Prices, Children's Shoes the same quality. Sewed Tops, all hand work, no machine-spooled work when done this way. Neolin Soles. All kinds of Shoe Polish and Strings. Don't forget to give me a trial, all work that goes out is guaranteed.

BOSTON SHOE REPAIRING SHOP 105 SPRUCE STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER

MAXWELL TOURING CAR FOR SALE

My Maxwell 1918 Demonstrator, fully equipped, just overhauled and guaranteed in A-1 condition, price \$600. Ford Roadster, thoroughly overhauled and painted, price \$300.

CENTRAL GARAGE—G. F. GOODSPEED Main Street, Just South of Middle Turnpike

Newest Style SHELL FRAME GLASSES

Conspicuous? Yes, but very popular and distinguishing. Light, not easily broken, comfortable and very satisfactory. Our assortment is large, the prices reasonable and— We're here to show them

WALTER OLIVER Farr Block, 915 Main St. SOUTH MANCHESTER Hours 10 a. m. to 8.30 p. m. Telephone 80-S

THREE MAN LEAGUE.

Twin Three and Nameless Three Have Close Match.

The Twin Three and Nameless Three of the Three Man Bowling League had a close match at the "Rec." Friday evening, the latter winning by the score of 735 to 731. Fred Dickson made high single of 106.

In second match, the Invincibles defeated the Winners, 818 to 748. Edwin Swanson was high man in this match, with a single of 109. The summary follows:

Table with columns for team names (Twin Three, Nameless Three, Invincibles, Pinless Three) and individual player scores.

ZEISLER WINS.

Paris, May 19.—(By French Government Wireless).—Sergeant David Zeisler, medical corps, of San Francisco, defeated Lieutenant Colonel W. Hobson in the finals of the American Army of Occupation tennis championship at Coblenz.

WHITE SOX TEAM DEFEATS HARTFORD VICTORY A. C.

Manchester Men Win in the Tenth 3-2; Daoust's Splendid Pitching a Feature of Game.

In a ten inning game at the Adams street grounds yesterday the local White Sox team defeated the Victory A. C. of Hartford, score 3-2. It was a pitcher's battle between Pete Daoust and Kaiser, the former having the better of the argument.

After pitching hitless baseball for seven innings Daoust let up and the visitors scored two runs in their half of the ninth frame. In the tenth the visitors failed to score and, in the White Sox half, Plitt, the second man up, hit to right field, went to third on a sacrifice out and scored a minute later on McAdams' perfect bunt. Both Glenny and Jimmie Rennie, the former Manchester backstop, were on hand in the local lineup and both played a stellar game.

Score as follows: White Sox AB R H PO A E; Victory A. C. AB R H PO A E

Two base hits, Brown; stolen bases Dowd, Kornas 2, L. Daoust, Plitt, McCusker 2; sacrifice hit, Donovan; hit by pitcher, by Daoust, McCusker, Donovan; struck out, by Kaiser 11, Daoust 12.

12-HOUR DAY FOR FIREMEN.

Columbia, S. C., May 19.—South Carolina has just enacted a law limiting the hours of employment of any fireman daily to twelve. The act is effectively only in cities of more than 10,000 inhabitants, or less than 65,000 this leaving Charleston above the limit.

TONIGHT AT THE PARK

WILLIAM BRADY PRESENTS KITTY GORDON The Unveiling Hand THE STORY OF A "DEAD MAN" WHO CAME TO LIFE UNEXPECTEDLY EDDIE POLO IN "THE LURE OF THE CIRCUS"

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY'S SUPER FEATURE SAME CAST AS "HEARTS OF THE WORLD"

DAVID W. GRIFFITH PRESENTS THE GREATEST THING IN LIFE YOU KNOW WHAT A GRIFFITH MASTERPIECE MEANS "ENOUGH SAID" PRICES: MAT. 5 AND 10C; EVE. 15 AND 20C WITH WAR TAX

HUDSONS TROUNCE GIANTS LANG SHOWS GREAT FORM

In Their Fastest Game Local Players Send Hartford Corinthians Home Without the Bacon. The Hudsons beat the Corinthians, well known as the Hartford Colored Giants, with a score of 7-1 at the Four Acre lot yesterday afternoon. This is the fastest game the Hudsons have played this season and the men are well pleased at the showing they made. Brilliant pitching by "Hen" Lang held the Corinthians down to five hits and showed eleven of the Giants where they missed it.

Score as follows: Hudsons AB R H PO A E; Corinthians of Hartford AB R H PO A E

REPUBLICANS CONTROL FIRST TIME IN 8 YEARS

(Continued from Page 1.) treaty without having to wait for the President to get back from abroad. In his statement, the Massachusetts Senator, was also expected to define the present attitude of not only himself but those of his Republican colleagues, who, like himself, are opposed to the proposed League of Nations covenant even in its amended or modified form.

WON'T COMMIT THEMSELVES. But, until the complete official text of the 80,000 word document, which State department officials explain, has not yet reached Washington, is actually in their hands, the more conservative Republican leaders of the Senate like Lodge, of Massachusetts, Penrose and Knox, of Pennsylvania; Curtis, of Kansas; Brandegee, of Connecticut, and Smoot, of Utah, are expected to adhere to their original decision not to openly commit themselves to any final or definite public policy regarding possible or probable action by the Republican majority on the treaty.

In the meanwhile, the course to be pursued by the Senate as well as the House is regarded as likely to be a largely legislative one, especially with regard to the highly important deficiency and appropriation bill which must be passed by Congress before the end of the current fiscal year—June 30.

LOCALS TRIM COLORED GIANTS AT MT. NEBO

Game Simmers Down to Pitchers' Battle as Teams Were Evenly Matched—The Box Score. It simmered down to a pitcher's battle at Mt. Nebo yesterday when the local Athletics defeated the Elm City Colored Giants by the score of 2 to 1. The game was replete with sensational plays and was watched by a big crowd. The score:

Box Score: Athletics AB R H PO A E; Colored Giants AB R H PO A E

Will start tomorrow spraying fruit trees in town, with a Friend Power sprayer, now is the time to have your spraying done. Orders can be left at M. Mera Barber shop, Depot Square, Phone 561.

VICTORY SWEEPSTAKES.

Uniontown, Pa., May 19.—The Victory Sweepstakes, a 112 1-2 mile race, was the feature event at the opening of the automobile racing season on the speedway here today. The events scheduled for last Saturday, were postponed because of rain. The prize awards aggregate \$15,000.

FIFTEEN of the country's leading drivers are entered in the big race. They are: Ralph Mulford, Louis Chevrolet, Joe Boyer, Cliff Durant, Gaston Chevrolet, Joe Thomas, Louis Lecoq, Tommy Milton, Wilbur D. Alene, Fred McCarthy, Omaha, Tom Howard, Wilmer Monaghan, Kurt Hitke and Harold Simmons.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 17th day of May, A. D. 1919. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of JOHN J. CALHOUN late of Manchester, in said district, deceased.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 17th day of May, A. D. 1919. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of CHARLES H. BISSELL late of Manchester, in said district, deceased.

SPECIAL ATTENTION should be given this advertisement. Wideawake investors can earn money in large manufacturing concerns. Handsome profits. Write, A. M. T., Lock Box No. 33, Station A, New Haven, Conn.

WILL start tomorrow spraying fruit trees in town, with a Friend Power sprayer, now is the time to have your spraying done. Orders can be left at M. Mera Barber shop, Depot Square, Phone 561.

Classified Advertisements IN THE EVENING HERALD BARGAIN COLUMNS BRING RESULTS RATE—One cent a word for first insertion, one half cent a word for each subsequent insertion.

FOR SALE—My home at the Green; 400 foot frontage; 4 acres of land. The most delightful place in town; beautiful shade, lots of fruit trees, good house, steam heat, electric lights, hard wood floors, white enamel bath, complete garage for 2 cars, poultry house for 20 head. Come up and take a look, you can't help but like it. Very easy terms. W. Howard Barlow.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator. Price \$10. Apply at 36 Porter St.

FOR SALE—1 1/2 ft. show case; \$1. 1 1/2 ft. \$9. 1 pr. computing scales; \$1. Electric Coffee Grinder, 110 volt motor \$50. 1 Hobart's Electric Coffee Grinder with Peanut Butter Attachment, 220 volt, practically new, value \$275. Price \$175. Ford closed delivery car 1918 model. Address J. H. Keith, 50 Holl street.

FOR SALE—Several nearby farms and homes in and near Manchester. For information call or phone W. W. Grant, 22 Cambridge St., Manchester, Conn. Tel. 221, evenings or in the day time at 26 State street, Hartford, Conn., Tel. Charter 6915. 1515

FOR SALE—East Middle Turnpike, 5 acres land, 7 room house, barn, 7 head of stock and large chicken coop. Price is reasonable. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Practically new two family 10 room flat just off West Center street. Price reasonable. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Horse weighing about 1200 lbs. Also a few seed potatoes. Greenway Farm, 36 Porter St.

FOR SALE—Two flat house and barn, with large lot on School St. Inquire Frank Frachey, 147 School St.

FOR SALE—32 minutes' walk from Hill, modern improvements. Price only \$4,500. Easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Building sites on and near East Center street, \$80 and up. If you like this location it will pay to look these over now. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Wadsworth street, modern 2 family house, one that is always rented. Good home or investment. Price only \$4,500. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—\$2000 on easy terms, buys a neat bungalow of 5 large rooms. Plenty of closet room. Spacious veranda, hard wood finish. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Square Steinyway piano; also one bedroom set and a few other pieces of furniture. All in good condition. Inquire John A. Coffey, 73 Ridge street.

FOR SALE—At north end in fine residential section, neat cottage of 8 rooms, all improvements, steam heat, beautiful finish, extra lot, all for \$4000. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—108 acre good dairy and fruit farm, good buildings, big silo, 21 head cattle, pair horses, hogs, hens, geese and full line of machinery; also 50 acre farm, with water power and cider and fruit mill, 12 room house, big barn, hen house, ice house, all in good condition. Owner, John King, Andover, Conn., R. F. D. Box 47.

FOR SALE—\$1000 Bertrams 65c. Wash tubs, buckets, lead boilers, oil stoves. Gas stove in good order. J. McCorbett, Bargain Store, 177 1/2 Spruce street.

FOR SALE—Two of the best building lots in Manchester, situated on Hillard street near railroad station and trolley line. Price reasonable. George Davidson, 86 Church St., South Manchester. Tel. 167-4.

FOR SALE—Seed corn, small, sweet and field. Seed beans, soy and good type lentils. Inquire Greenway Farm, 36 Porter St., Phone 512-11.

FOR RENT—6 room tenement, modern improvements. Apply at 30 Griswold street.

FOR RENT—Garage at the Center. Suitable for one car. Inquire Room 18, House & Hale Building, C. McLaughlin.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms 206 Center St. Tel. 313-4.

FOR RENT—5 room cottage on South Main St. Tel. 313-4. Warren, Taylor, 144 South Main street.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 63 Linden St., or D. R. Dynes, 701 Main St.

WANTED—4 or 5 room tenement by June 1 or 15th of next month of the town. Address P. care of Herald.

WANTED—All Manchester men to know that Eger is selling plain blue overalls this week only at \$1.48. Worth anywhere \$2.25.

WANTED—Four or five room tenement. Conventions. No children, price reasonable. Address A. care of Herald.

WANTED—Maid for cooking and downstairs work. No laundry. Good wages. Apply Mrs. W. R. Tinker, 11 Park street.

WANTED—Small second hand orchestra drum. State price. Box 709, South Manchester, Conn.

WANTED—Some one to take ashes away. Please call at 34 West Center street.

WANTED—A good reliable woman. A home in the country with all conveniences. Tel. 468 or call at 56 Chestnut street.

WANTED—Spool tenders. Apply E. B. Hilliard, Buckland.

WANTED—Second hand garage with capacity for one car. Must be in good condition. Address Box B, Herald, South office.

WANTED—Men to know of this new department store. Fine ribbed union suits, worth \$1.75 at \$1.25. This week only. Stock limited. Call 561-11.

WANTED—Womens and girls. Employment Department. Herald, 313-4.

LOST—A green, 1918 Ass. Bureau Central and Pentecostal church, containing a black pocketbook and \$20 Liberty bond, No. 2-11646. Return to Mrs. C. Summerhill, 15 Newman street, or Reward.

LOST—Pocketbook with initials M. A., and containing sum of money. Reward if returned to Mrs. W. Adams, Fortis block.

STOLEN from my van, a 1918 Comb Black Motors car, engine number 10000. Reward for information leading to recovery. B. B. Barrett, 313-4.

CIRCLE

WHO DO YOU THINK ARE AROUND TONIGHT?

THE LEE KIDS IN "FAN TAN"

A WONDERFUL FANTASY OF NIPPON
THE MAN OF MIGHT NEW COMEDY

TOMORROW—ANOTHER SHOWING OF FAN TAN

Going Fast

Our Stock of Wall Papers at
Fire Sale Prices

No Wonder

when you can buy the newest styles of papers at half
price and less and they are NOT DAMAGED IN ANY
WAY.

Paper for 1000 Rooms

Come and pick yours out today. Sale only lasts a few
days.

MANCHESTER WALL PAPER CO.

533 MAIN STREET

FOR WEDDING GIFTS Let Us Suggest Cut Glass

Our assortment was never better, including sets and
single pieces in large variety, artistically cut and mod-
erately priced.

SILVERWARE, both flat and hollow ware in sterling
and plate of the best quality.

W. A. Smith, Jeweler

Watches, Jewelry and Kodaks.
Post Office Block, South Manchester.

GOAL!

We have it, the best to be had
Try Our—
OLD COMPANY LEHIGH

Quality and Service our Motto
Also Heavy Trucking
and Piano Moving.

G. E. Willis

2 Main St. Phone 50

Take Your Typewriter Troubles to
D. W. CAMP
Typewriter Mechanic

P. O. Box 503 Hartford
Phone Valley 172

Drop a postal and I will call

FOLEY'S EXPRESS

FURNITURE AND PIANO
MOVING

All Kinds of Trucking.
All Work Guaranteed.

Office, 52 Pearl St. Tel. 390

FEDERAL and AJAX TIRES

NONE BETTER
AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES
H. MERRILL, PHONE 561
101 North Main St., Depot Square

MASSACHUSETTS FOLKS HONOR SEAPLANE HERO

Birthplace of "Columbus of the Air"
Celebrating Today—Is Son of
Minister.

South Hanson, Mass., May 19.—
Red fire will burn, bands will
blare martial music, a parade will
wind its way through the streets
and there will be speech making
at a celebration in this quiet little
town in honor of its famous son—
Lieutenant Commander Albert C.
Read, U. S. N., "Columbus of the Air."

Plans for the celebration were
being perfected today by a citizens'
committee, headed by A. C. Samp-
son, a prominent citizen.

"To think of it," exclaimed Mr.
Simpson, "little Bert Read, who used
to chum around with my son, is the
commander of the first airplane to
cross the Atlantic. We are going
to have a big celebration. We voted
last night to send Bert a letter to
let him know how much the old
town appreciates his wonderful
stunt. I call him the Columbus of
the air. In years to come the chil-
dren will be learning that it was
in 1492 that Columbus discovered
America and that Albert C. Read
new across the ocean in 1918."

Read, the son of a Baptist clergy-
man, grew up in this place. The lit-
tle country schoolhouse, where the
intrepid aviator received his early
education is numbered.
"Maybe," remarked a resident,
"that four is Read's lucky number.
In that schoolhouse he got his first

They Died That Democracy Might Live (Manchester's Heroic Dead)

MANCHESTER MEN WHO DIED IN SERVICE DURING THE WORLD WAR.

Name	Date	Cause
Pvt. Orazio Alessi	Aug. 7, 1918	Killed in action.
Corp. Ernest G. Anderson	March, 20, 1918	Killed in trench raid.
Pvt. Prescott F. Bigelow		
Corp. Llewellyn Bissell	June 25, 1917	Died of spinal meningitis.
Pvt. Edward J. Brown	June 11, 1918	Drowned while doing guard duty.
Pvt. James A. Campbell	Oct. 4, 1918	Died of pneumonia.
Pvt. Edward Cavanaugh	Sept. 27, 1918	Died of pneumonia.
Pvt. Jos. W. Chamberlain		
Sergt. Adolph Cornell	June 19, 1918	Killed in action.
Pvt. John Cornell	Sept. 23, 1918	Died of pneumonia.
Pvt. Joseph F. Dilworth	Oct. 1918	Killed in action.
Seaman Moses Dougan	Feb. 18, 1918	Died of pneumonia.
M. M. 1 Thomas S. Finnegan	Sept. 2, 1918	Died of severe burns.
Pvt. William Finnegan	Oct. 21, 1918	Died of pneumonia.
Sergt. Harry Frost	Oct. 14, 1918	Died of pneumonia.
Pvt. Giovanni Gillardi	Sept. 30, 1918	Died of pneumonia.
Sergt. Robert Glenney	Sept. 23, 1917	Died of wounds received in action.
Pvt. John Glode	March 25, 1918	Died as result of motorcycle accident.
Jr. Lieut. James F. Gorman	Dec. 28, 1918	Died of pneumonia.
Pvt. Wm. J. Hampton	Sept. 11, 1918	Died of disease.
Sergt. Thos. Hickey, Jr.	Oct. 26, 1918	Died of wounds received in action.
Machinist Harold Irish	Sept. 26, 1918	Lost when the "Tampa" was sunk.
Pvt. David Johnson	Oct. 4, 1918	Killed in action.
Chemist H. Ethan Johnson	Oct. 6, 1918	Died of pneumonia.
Pvt. John T. Kennedy		Died of wounds received in action.
Pvt. Stanislaw Kuchewski	November, 1918	Killed in action.
Pvt. Henry Landry	Oct. 10, 1918	Killed in action.
Pvt. Joseph Lutkus	Sept. 26, 1918	Died of pneumonia.
Pvt. Fred Machie	Oct. 27, 1918	Killed in action.
Wagoner John J. McCann	Dec. 11, 1918	Died of bronchial pneumonia.
Pvt. Thos. J. McCann	Sept. 27, 1918	Killed in action.
Pvt. William B. McGuire	Sept. 30, 1918	Died of pneumonia.
Corp. Henry J. Meisterling	Oct. 13, 1918	Died of pneumonia.
Pvt. Charles Merkel	Sept. 25, 1918	Died of pneumonia.
Sergt. Michael Moynihan	July 29, 1918	Died of disease.
Sergt. Clair T. Newell	May 5, 1918	Killed in action.
Sergt. Henry T. Newman	July 21, 1918	Killed in action.
Pvt. William Preston	Sept. 14, 1918	Died of wounds received in action.
Pvt. Alfred D. Reymander	Sept. 26, 1918	Died of pneumonia.
Cook Emanuel J. Reymander	Nov. 22, 1918	Died of wounds.
Seaman Paul Segerdahl	Feb. 5, 1918	Died of meningitis.
Pvt. Wm. L. Shea	Oct. 23, 1918	Killed in action.
Corp. James F. Strange	Feb. 7, 1918	Died of disease.
Sergt. George N. Thompson	July 23, 1918	Killed in action.
Pvt. Walter Thompson	Aug. 2, 1918	Killed in air raid.

education and in seaplane N. C-4 he
crossed the Atlantic."

MANCHESTER HONOR FLAG HAS 1242 STARS ON IT

Here is Manchester's Honor Roll:

No. of men in U. S. Army	932
No. of Men in Y. M. C. A. work	3
No. Women in Red Cross Work	5
No. Women in Y. M. C. A. Work	1
No. Women in Salvation Army Work	2
No. Men in Salvation Army Work	1
No. Men in British and Canadian Armies	52
Nurses in British and Canadian Armies	1
No. Men in Polish Army	5
No. Men in Italian Army	5
No. Men in Navy or Marines	182
No. of Yeomen (F)	12
No. Men who died in service	45
Total No. on Honor Roll	1,242

The county convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the Center Church House, Hartford, Wednesday, May 21, opening at 9:45 in the morning. All members of the local branch are urged to attend.

If you must have wrinkles, get them from laughing.

READ—IT'S FOR YOU

Yes, we appreciate your business, and that is why we are giving you the special low prices on all glasses fitted in our South Manchester office. Some people wonder how we can do it. It is simple. We do not depend on this office alone. As we fit more glasses in our Hartford office in one week than is sold in the entire town of Manchester in a month. But we want to increase our business in Manchester, and we are doing it. Are you with us? Do you want to save money on your glasses and at the same time get the best at a reasonable price? If so see us any night.

Office Open Every Night Except Saturday from 6:30 to 8:30 P. M.

At Optical Dept. G. Fox & Co. during the day.
LAWRENCE A. HINES, Red.,
Spectacle Specialist,
Keweenaw & Hale Block.

FOURTH DISTRICT HEROES HONORED BY HOME FOLKS

Entertainment and Feast Given Them—Dr. Hesselgrave Talks on Ideals in War and Peace.

Fourth district boys who served in the World War were guests of the residents of the district Friday evening. There were 41 boys of this district, who answered the call of their country and 25 of them, with invited guests, were present at the Welcome Home celebration in their honor. A chicken-plate supper was served at six o'clock in the schoolhouse, covers being laid for 58.

Following the supper, George E. Keith officiated as master of ceremonies. He called on Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave, who gave an interesting talk on his experiences as a "Y" man in the war and also spoke for a time on the subject of "Idealism." There was a sign among the decorations which declared, "You Made Good, We Honor You." Dr. Hesselgrave said the boys had been fighting for high ideals and had made good and he expressed the hope that in years to come they would still be making good in the fight for high ideals in life.

In addition to Dr. Hesselgrave's talk, there was a presentation of a fairy story entitled "The Sleeping Princess," by the children of the primary grade and a number of recitations and musical numbers. Miss Emma Borowski gave a reading, W. B. Porter, recitations; vocal solos were given by Miss Ada Porter and Miss Weir and violin solos by W. B. Porter, Jr.

About nine o'clock, the floor was cleared for dancing, which was enjoyed until midnight. The dance program included the old-time dances, such as lancers, quadrilles and the Virginia reel.

SHOTS FIRED

Lawrence, Mass., May 19.—The firing of shots from tenement houses on Common street apparently to intimidate workers going to the mills and the return of about 30 per cent of the 1,800 operatives to the Everett mills, which re-opened after being closed down 15 weeks were the only features to mark the beginning of the 16th week of the local textile strike.

The pickets were much smaller in number than other weeks.

SOUTH METHODISTS PUSH CENTENARY FUND OVER

Ten Per Cent Over Quota Already Pledged—Church is Third in Norwich District to Win.

The South Methodists went over the top in their canvass for the Centenary Movement yesterday afternoon. Their quota was something like \$4,200 a year for five years and the quota was over subscribed by about ten per cent. There are still about 60 prospects to be heard from and it is expected the quota will then be over subscribed by 30 per cent. Final reports will be made Thursday night.

With the plans of the Centenary Movement, all the benevolences of the church go in as the Centenary pledge. In other words, the Centenary pledge takes the place of the former benevolent pledge made at the beginning of the fiscal year. Whether any one pledged yesterday or not, the old benevolent pledge is transferred to the Centenary pledge for they are one and the same under the Centenary plan and will be for the next five years.

At the close of yesterday morning's service, the canvassers of the South Methodist church gathered about the altar, while Rev. G. G. Scribner gave a short talk and closed the service with a prayer for the success of the canvassers. In the afternoon, the canvassers combed the parish and then returned to the church for the evening service, when reports were made to the congregation.

The South Methodist church was the third church in Norwich district to go over the top in the Centenary canvass. Danielson was first, reporting at noon. Stafford Springs was the second.

NEWS FROM TOLEDO, OHIO.

Toledo, Ohio, May 19.—Establishment of Jack Dempsey's training camp and opening of the sale of 60 seats were the two big items on today's preliminary to the battle between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey on July 4.

The Dempsey headquarters are on Maumee Bay about three miles from the site of the arena. A contract was let today for the erection of an outdoor gymnasium at which the public may witness the progress of the heavyweight challenger's training at 20-much per watch.

HOSPITAL DRIVE TO START TOMORROW

Teams to Dine at the 'Rec' Tonight and Receive Instructions—Rules Which Will Govern the Canvass.

The drive to raise \$150,000 or more for Manchester's Memorial hospital will start tomorrow morning and will continue until Monday evening of next week. The canvassing teams will meet at the Recreation building for dinner at 5:30 tonight and at this meeting subscription cards will be distributed, territory will be assigned to the different teams and instructions and rules for the canvass will be distributed.

With the experience gained from former drives the general committee are in a position to organize their work in the most effective manner. This is the last big drive which Manchester will have and the object for which the money is to be raised is one which should appeal to every resident of the town. Therefore the committee feel that they will have no difficulty in raising the required amount even though it be large. The fact that Cheney Brothers will add 50 per cent to all the money contributed by other givers, even if this pledge calls upon them to contribute as much as \$100,000, goes a long way toward insuring the success of the drive.

The easy terms permitted will also help in the securing of pledges. Givers will have an entire year in which to pay their subscriptions. The hospital committee are enabled to make this arrangement by the fact that although construction will start as soon as possible after the drive is over, payment for the same will not be required except at certain stages of completion; money will not be required for equipment or maintenance until after the building itself is finished.

Another provision which will meet with favor from many contributors is that subscriptions may be paid in any issue of Liberty bonds at their par value.

INSTRUCTIONS AND RULES To Govern Canvassers in the Hospital Drive.

The first dinner will be Monday evening, May 19th, at 5:30 in the Recreation building. Luncheons on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday noons at 12:15, when daily reports will be made. The final meeting will be Monday evening, May 26, at 6:30.

Each team shall be comprised of ten men and five women. Bolton and Wapping shall be canvassed by an outside team composed of representatives of each of the four teams.

No methods of raising money to be employed outside of the regular plan of solicitation unless previously approved by the four team captains and the Executive Committee. However any team bringing in an approved original plan shall be entitled to the exclusive use of that plan if it so desires.

Everyone may be solicited who does not work in one of the factories. Proceeds from collections taken at the movie theaters and all other collections to be turned over to the Executive Committee and distributed among the four teams in such proportion as the Executive shall decide.

No contributor shall be solicited twice without permission of the Executive Committee.

Each person shall be requested to make their entire contribution at once, not holding any part in reserve for some favored team. Team captains must make complete returns each day.

It is agreed that all cards which are found to be uncollectible shall be turned in Saturday noon and may be solicited again in the free for all canvass.

Each team will be assigned a definite territory and all contributions received from that territory, excepting only those which are made by people working in any of the factories, shall be credited to that team. This rule is void Saturday after 12 o'clock. After that time, all territory is free.

Give each subscriber a receipt and a button and each home a window card.

Those giving five dollars shall be members of the corporation for one year and have a voice in the selection of the trustees; those giving ten dollars and less than twenty-five shall be members for two years; those giving twenty-five dollars shall be members for life.

Urges cash payments or the plan scheduled on the pledge card; just as far as possible, but accept any form of pledge from responsible persons. Liberty Bonds will be accepted at par value. Headquarters will be at the War Bureau. The telephone is 770. Persons living out of town, in Hartford, for instance, may be solicited, but the name of the individual should first be turned in on a cherry colored card to the team captain and the team captain must get O. K. from headquarters before proceeding. This is to avoid duplication and embarrassment to a possible contributor.

A sufficient number of canvassers shall be assigned by each team captain in rotation to make collections at the two theaters each afternoon and evening.

Contributions of one dollar or over will be printed in the Manchester Herald.

You are at liberty to announce that to the entire amount subscribed

by others Cheney Brothers will add fifty per cent. Impress upon every one the full importance of this offer. Every dollar given becomes worth \$1.50. Every ten given becomes worth \$15.00. Every fifty given becomes worth \$75.00. Every one hundred given becomes worth \$150.00. Finally emphasize the fact that this hospital is being built as Manchester's memorial to the 1241 men and women who served during the great war.

Park Theater

Out in the wilds of Africa Margaret Bellamy's husband, Philip, proved himself to be a thief and a coward. Then, while Margaret was ill, Philip was imprisoned in an ancient ruin by Hassan, one of the guides, who had become angered at Philip's rough treatment. Hassan told the rest of the party that Philip was dead. And immediately Margaret, who had come to dislike her husband while he was alive, began to revere his memory as that of a hero!

Bob Harding, who was in love with Margaret, found that this reverence of Margaret for her husband's memory, stood in the way of securing her consent to their marriage. And then, when Bob and Margaret and the other members of the party who had been in the expedition to Africa, returned to their home town of Casler, in the United States, Philip turned up again! He turned up just as they were unveiling a monument in his honor.

This remarkable situation develops into a climax of smashing power in the new World Picture, "The Unveiling Hand", which tonight will be shown at the Park theater. Kitty Gordon is started in this production in the role of Margaret Bellamy and she is supported by a cast of exceptional excellence, including Irving Cummings, George MacQuarrie, Anthony Merlo and other film favorites.

"The Unveiling Hand" is a mighty interesting and entertaining picture. It is striking, different and fast-moving. It is certain to grip and hold your attention from start to finish.

On the same bill tonight will be another episode of "The Lure of the Circus" with Eddie Polo playing the leading role.

For tomorrow a super feature "The Greatest Thing in Life", a D. W. Griffith masterpiece will be shown.

Circle Theater

The Lee Kids, probably the most popular of all screen stars in Manchester will be seen tonight at the Circle theater in "Fan Fan" a story of Japan. Here is the synopsis of the story:

Hanki Pan, Prince of old Japan, looks up into the face of little Fan Fan, lovely as any cherry blossom. He forgets that his honorable father has decreed that he marry the Ancient and Honorable Lady Shoo— forgets all save fair Fan Fan. Deserting his high station he seeks Fan Fan in disguise, but her father on his death bed has promised her to the Chief Executioner as his bride.

Nothing loath, Fan Fan elopes with Hanki Pan and, confronted with necessity, they obtain employment at the Wisteria Tea Garden as entertainers. Misfortune overtakes them and they are discovered by both Lady Shoo and the Executioner.

Fan Fan is dragged off to Duranceville and Hanki Pan is relentlessly pursued by his intended bride.

The Executioner must furnish a star performer for an execution that is scheduled for that day, and he selects Hanki Pan for the job. Royal father arrives in time, however to postpone the performance and the Executioner is given the choice between his own sword and the Lady Shoo as a bride.

Hanki Pan and the two brides are made happy through the peculiar administration of law in the Ancient Land of the Rising Sun—law which royalty was wont to apply, if not to invent, to suit the royal purpose of the moment.

On the same program will be another chapter of "The Man of Might" and a comedy.

The special feature "Fan Fan" will be shown again tomorrow as it is by holding the feature for two days that Manager "Doc" Sullivan is able to present it at popular prices.

ENGINEERS ON STRIKE

New Bedford, May 19.—The International union of steam and operating engineers of this city went on strike today, citing up many action bills and showing out of work about 40,000 persons.

The Evening Herald

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

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TELEPHONES. Main Office, Main and Hilliard Sts. 664

A GREAT SPORTING EVENT. The biggest sporting event the world has ever seen is taking place today.

A new element in this already sporty event was introduced yesterday when Harry G. Hawker, an Australian, left New Foundland with but one companion in a desperate attempt to win the laurels from the American aviators one crew of whom had already reached the Azores on its transatlantic voyage

Of the three American planes which are attempting to cross the ocean by jumping to the Azores and thence to Spain, only one has any chance of success. At this writing, one has disappeared altogether and the other is so badly damaged that it is out of the race.

No sound falls sweeter on the human ear than friendly voices raised in shouts of hearty acclamation. Neither in the delicate resonances of musical composition nor in those seductive melodies which nature furnishes from the swift running brook, from the wild bird's throat or from the swaying tree-top does man obtain the pleasure and the inspiration that comes from the sincere applause of his fellow men.

A WORTHY TRIBUTE.

No sound falls sweeter on the human ear than friendly voices raised in shouts of hearty acclamation. Neither in the delicate resonances of musical composition nor in those seductive melodies which nature furnishes from the swift running brook, from the wild bird's throat or from the swaying tree-top does man obtain the pleasure and the inspiration that comes from the sincere applause of his fellow men.

No, our cheers were not cheap. They were as dear, as priceless, as the triumphant qualities which every American soldier represents. They were as worthy a tribute as any hero could demand and they came from that inner place where dwell the issues of life.

TO TALK WITH BISHOPS.

Rome, May 19.—Pope Benedict XV has ordered the papal nuncio at Monaco to proceed to Switzerland and act as intermediary between the Pontifex and the German bishops who have appealed to His Holiness to attempt to have the entente's peace terms modified.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL WELCOMES FIGHTERS HOME

Soldiers Enjoy Turkey Supper Prepared by C. E. S.—Rev. Mr. Peters Addresses Service Men.

The Second Congregational Church boys will long remember the turkey supper given them last Friday evening, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society.

At 6.30, o'clock 24 returned soldiers and sailors sat down to a well laden table and did justice to the good things prepared by the ladies of the church.

After a few remarks by the young men, and the Rev. Mr. Peters and Rev. Mr. Porter all adjourned to the main Sunday school room. Here were assembled parents and friends of the boys to the number of 125, and an entertainment was given by the young people.

War songs were enthusiastically sung under the leadership of Mr. Maurice Wallen of Hartford who during the war led the singing at one of the army camps. Solos were rendered by Mr. William Taylor and Mr. Wallen.

The entertainers kept the audience in a happy mood by puns, jokes and stories, most of which referred to the boys in such fashion as to entertain and interest all. They also introduced a Kitchen Band "Cooks" and gave several selections on their various kitchen instruments.

Following this Rev. Mr. Peters gave a short welcome home address and made remarks relative to the victory of "Our Boys" and the work of reconstruction in which all must again join.

Many letters were received from the young men not yet discharged regretting their absence on such a joyous occasion.

All report a very happy evening and hopes were expressed for another similar occasion when all of the men on the honor roll could be present.

LADIES LESS THAN FIVE THERE IS A PARTY SOON

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Cradle Roll Committee Formed—Mrs. William C. Cheney Succeeds Mrs. Z. G. Sloan.

The Cradle Roll Committee of St. Mary's Episcopal church, which held a Child Welfare party a year ago, have organized as a permanent church committee. They are planning a party for all of St. Mary's babies under five years of age and their mothers, to be held on the church lawn on Saturday afternoon, June 14th at two o'clock.

Mrs. George Chapman. Mrs. Robert Craig. Mrs. Harold Agard. Mrs. George Cheney. Mrs. Ethel Davis. Mrs. John Hyde. Mrs. J. S. Neill. Mrs. Lucy Ringrose. Mrs. James Johnston. Mrs. Samuel Smith. Mrs. John Dougan.

Members of the parish can assist the committee by giving to them names of children eligible for membership on the Cradle Roll.

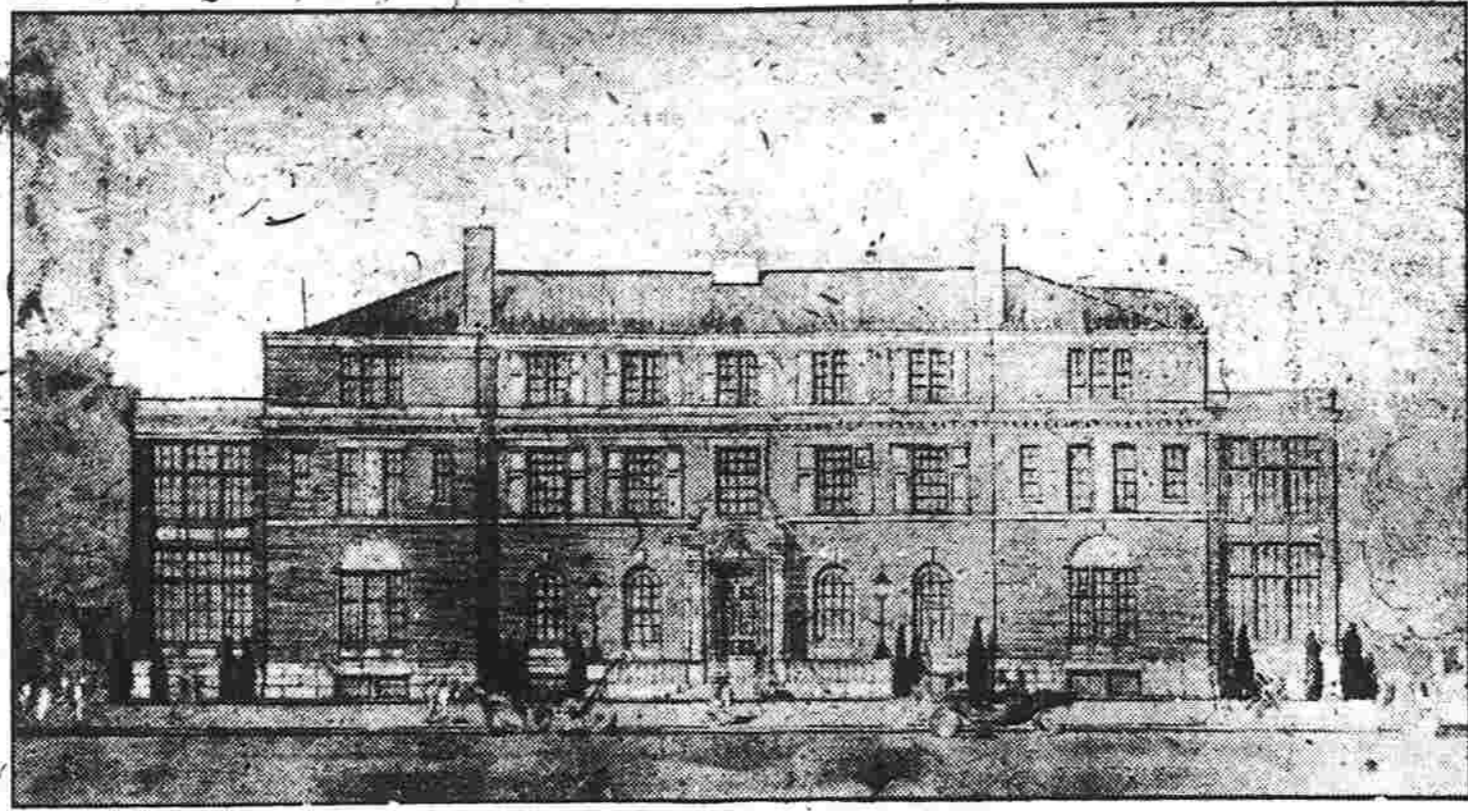
MRS. MARY A. MCNEARY.

Mrs. Mary A. McNeary, widow of Thomas McNeary who died six years ago this month, died at her home on Center street early this morning after a lingering illness. She had been ailing for some time, but had been in bed only the past three weeks.

The funeral will be held from the house at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning and from St. James' church at nine o'clock. The burial will be in St. Bridget's cemetery.

A constitutional amendment as a means of prohibiting the liquor traffic was suggested in 1857 by William H. Armstrong, a leader of the Sons of Temperance.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL DRIVE BEGINS



Here's YOUR Hospital. Come and Help Build It

Opening Gun of Campaign Fired at High School Hall Rally—Speakers View Subject from Various Angles—Full Report of Last Friday's Meeting.

Three brilliant speeches from the lips of three brilliant orators was the reward of those who attended the Memorial Hospital Rally in High school hall on Friday evening. Dramatic moments, the kind that holds one spellbound, were furnished by Captain C. E. Lockhart, of New Haven, a former officer of the 102nd regiment of the "26th" Overseas Division.

After a few introductory remarks in regard to the hospital and the big drive for funds which started today, Chairman Watkins presented Captain Lockhart. Captain Lockhart is well known to local "G" veterans. He served under Captain Harry Bissell, who later became a Major and is now a Lieutenant Colonel. Two wound stripes which could be plainly seen on the speaker's right arm gave evidence that he had been wounded twice on the field of battle.

An Hour to Speak. "It affords me a great deal of pride and pleasure," said Captain Lockhart in opening his remarks, "to be privileged to appear before Manchester people and tell them something about the boys of Company G. Manchester will never know of the thrilling deeds performed by local boys because these boys will never tell," continued the speaker. "The world will never know what it really owes her retiring veterans. So I feel that it is a part of my duty to tell the parents of the boys of the 26th a few facts that the new vets in their modesty have withheld.

Tribute to Major Bissell. "I feel greatly indebted to Major Harry Bissell for my success," said the speaker. "He was a man's man and his word was law. Furthermore it was carried out to the letter for he was loved and admired by every member of the company. He did more for the second battalion than any officer in the regiment and proof of his executive ability was aptly demonstrated when the company under his command was chosen by General Pershing to parade in front of President Wilson."

Here the speaker launched out into a sketch of the doughboy's life. His story was so well and dramatically told that his hearers were transported to Flanders fields and it was as if one was living the life of a soldier. Thunderous applause often-times forced the speaker to pause in his story and he always came back with a stronger punch. He told of the doughboy enlisting. The anxiety of the mother. The admission of the son that he could take care of himself and the departure for the training camp.

Away From Home. Here the doughboy to be was confronted with a new phase of life. No more "mother give me this or hand me that." No pies, no cake. No more laying in bed in the morning. He was now a soldier and must accept the rigid life and discipline of the army. Previous to the war American military men had advocated and instructed army men in open warfare. But the grim struggle had introduced a new method of fighting, trench warfare, and it was this which our boys were to learn.

Maneuvers and other war tactics were excellently executed by the training troops because they were part of the routine. But even the overseas departure and the landing in France did not bring to them the real spirit of the war.

In France. They were there to fight. They knew that. Perhaps they were to kill the Kaiser. This was their thoughts. But the grim horror of war and the utter determination to kill was not reached until they had viewed the devastation wrought by the enemy. It was then that the American doughboy awakened and carried out his purpose to beat the Boche forever, with a determination and spirit that amazed the world.

A touching tribute was paid to Sergeant Adolph Cornell by the speaker and he also related a few humorous anecdotes of overseas life. He concluded his remarks by saying that a memorial fitting enough for Manchester's men could never be erected but that in his opinion a Memorial hospital was a fitting tribute to those of our boys who died so that we at home might enjoy the liberties of a democracy.

Dr. Crump Introduced. Chairman Watkins then introduced Dr. Crump after the applause died down, which followed the speech made by Captain Lockhart.

Dr. Crump, like other noted surgeons, is not a ready speaker and he used notes to coach him during the time he occupied the center of the platform. At times, however, his enthusiasm over his subject would cause him to forget his notes. He would throw them on the table and astride his hobby he would gallop gladly along and it was during these moments that he was most impressive. His subject was "Why a Town Like Manchester Needs a Hospital," and he proved his case easily.

Dr. Crump's Speech. Dr. Crump's speech, in part, follows:

If I am correctly informed, Manchester covers a territory of about five miles square and has a population of about 18,000 souls. Its nearest hospital facilities are in Hartford, more than ten miles away. Although the telephone has made methods of communication excellent, and prompt, and good roads and automobiles make transportation easy and safe, still a hospital over ten miles away and in a large city where individuality is submerged, can at the best only poorly serve your community, for not only is it dangerous to transport cases of acute serious illness and accident so far, but think of the loss of time and waste of energy in visiting the sick this great distance from your homes?

Why, from an economic point of view alone, you could bond your town for a hospital and save money to your community on such a proposition. (To illustrate this, Dr. Crump told of many accidents of his experience. He said that a great financier died in New York because he had to be carried several miles in an ambulance to the nearest hospital. The financier's brother realized this and gave \$100,000 toward Dr. Crump's hospital which was later built in the financial district of the city.)

The Sentimental and Economic Reasons Why Manchester Should Build a Memorial Hospital—Capt. Lockhart, Dr. Crump and Dr. Hesselgrave Speak.

just what a hospital is, continued the doctor. "To most people a hospital is simply a building or group of buildings set apart for the care of the sick. In its broadest sense, however, a hospital is not only a place to which we can take our sick, our injured, and our infirm, but it should be the great health center of every community; the center of its social service. By that I mean the place from which its local charities should be distributed. It should be for all its citizens the source of its information in matters of hygiene and sanitation; in fact a veritable educational health center, as well as a place for the care of its sick and injured.

As a proof that hospitals are a necessary public utility, let me tell you that there are in these United States, about 8,000 hospitals, not to speak of the many war hospitals that have been established during the past two years. In these institutions there are something like 700,000 beds and it is estimated that about 600,000 of these beds are occupied by suffering humanity every day in the year. If we figure that each bed costs \$3.00 a day to maintain, we come to realize that we are spending yearly for the care of the sick and suffering in these institutions about \$650,000,000. (About the same amount as we appropriated for airplanes; few if any of which ever got to the front.)

But, lest I tire you with these statistics, for remember Mark Twain said, "There are lies, damn lies and statistics," let us take up more intimately this hospital problem, in its relation to this community. Eighteen thousand people! Why, there must be fully 1,000 of you citizens sick all the time. How are you being cared for? Many of them are probably still reading the almanac and taking patent medicines; unquestionably not a few still have that old worn volume on the center table next to the Bible, the domestic family guide, "Ye Gods!" The more enlightened are employing your faithful doctors and unquestionably have that feeling toward the doctor so beautifully set forth in that story of an old woman's, "The Doctor of the Old School."

One of the greatest glories of the practice of medicine is this relationship between doctor and patient. But there are in this town also keen minds and thoughtful people who realize that the best results in various cases of disease, are to be obtained by consulting a group of specialists, who will study the case together and thus by their combined judgment map out a quicker and safer road to health. The multiplicity of the instruments of precision, the stethoscope, the microscope, the X-ray, the understanding of the role played by micro organisms in disease, the chemistry of digestion, the results to be obtained by radium, hydrotherapeutics, massage and the thousand and one other things which advancing science has developed, bring us to the realization that a single mind cannot master and keep at its finger's ends all this detail, so there has come into medicine what is known as the group system, and thus we have the diagnostic specialist, the laboratory specialist, the X-ray specialist, the nose and throat specialist, the eye and ear specialist, the obstetrician, the various surgical specialists and many others. Most of these are necessary to every community, that its seriously sick may be the better cared for.

How are you to obtain their services? Why, by building a hospital, and developing your health center, then all these specialists will gather themselves in your midst. They are latent potentialities right here now. Under the hats and jackets of your own doctors are brains and hearts as wonderful and as big as anywhere in the world. All they need is the opportunity to develop, and the build-

Manchester Memorial Hospital Help Build It Watkins Brothers Inc.

ing of your hospital creates that opportunity. We of today are seeing the passing of the family doctor and the development of the group system in medicine. Of course, you will all have and love your special doctors, but build your projected institution and then besides your own dear doctor, you will have and devote yourselves to your own particular hospital.

In many of the great farming communities of the west, the various Granges have realized the importance of the group system and have established community hospitals, and have brought to their various communities trained doctors for each of the essential specialties in medicine. The state thinks nothing of spending thousands yearly to develop its agricultural and farm products and to teach the farmer, diseases of plants and animals. So, if this community hospital idea becomes more general, there is no reason why thousands should not be spent for the dissemination of health information and the establishment of extension courses for the further education of its doctors of medicine. Thus would be saved to the state, health and lives which are the greatest assets of every community. The only trouble is that its results cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents. These health centers would thus become great teaching centers for the doctors, developing better cooperation and harmony among them for they will be so busy with their topics and research problems that they will have less time to listen to idle gossip.

Then the question comes up, "How big a hospital will you build?" Why, twenty-five years ago, when Dr. Moore and myself first began to practice medicine, only the larger cities had hospitals and they were usually conducted as parts of a college or as church charities. But now as I go about, I find one or more hospitals in almost every little town: Yonkers, Mount Vernon, New Rochelle, Portchester, Greenwich, Stamford, every town along the line up here.

Take Mount Vernon for instance: Up to 7 years ago, it had a little old remodeled house which contained about twenty beds and only about half of these were occupied. Some wise, farseeing citizens decided to conduct a drive and build a hospital, and the question was, "How big should it be?" Some contended that the little old hospital was never full and, therefore, it was adequate. The more enthusiastic thought there should be an up to date hospital of 100 beds at a cost of about \$1,500 a bed. Many of the leading doctors considered that such an institution would be far beyond the demands of the community for many years to come. It was built. Their own doctors have become largely its specialists and now, much of the time, every bed is filled and it has a waiting list, almost constantly. During the last grippe epidemic, they turned a school into a hospital of another 100 beds and couldn't begin to care for the seriously sick. Their own doctors should build a hospital of 100 beds, and every bed should be filled, not more than 10 or 12 per cent of the ill in the community would be in the hospital, and yet, the hospital with its maternity department, its laboratories, its X-ray department, its nurses and surgical equipment, is by far the better place for the care of the seriously sick in any family, but especially among the poor, where home surroundings are unsanitary and comforts meager.

With the building of a hospital, you would soon add to your town another most useful institution and that is a training school for nurses. This would furnish your young women a means of so equipping themselves, that they would not only lead more useful lives, but would have a profession that would make them absolutely independent. The life of a nurse is a life of devotion very much like the life of a doctor; for every night as they lay their weary heads down on their pillows, they will almost invariably have the satisfaction of feeling that they have done something during the day to make life happier or at least pleasanter for their fellow creatures. Nothing is truer than the saying: "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

The most charitable governor of New York State and a Wall Street figure 25 years ago, Old Governor Flower, when Dr. Moore and myself were in college, visited the Flower hospital, and was asked to make a few remarks, and I remember, even

to this day, how his face lighted up when he said: "I have made many investments in my day, but none that please me more than my investment in this institution, for this is one of the few investments that I have made in which I can tear off my coupons in another world." So give as he gave. And when I come back for a visit in the near future, let me find as a proof that my efforts and the efforts of the committee have not been in vain, a beautiful and well equipped hospital, caring for those who are sick and suffering in your community. You will have a hospital which I am sure will soon become a reliable health aid charity center, lessening the suffering in your community and teaching its citizens the principals of sanitation and right living.

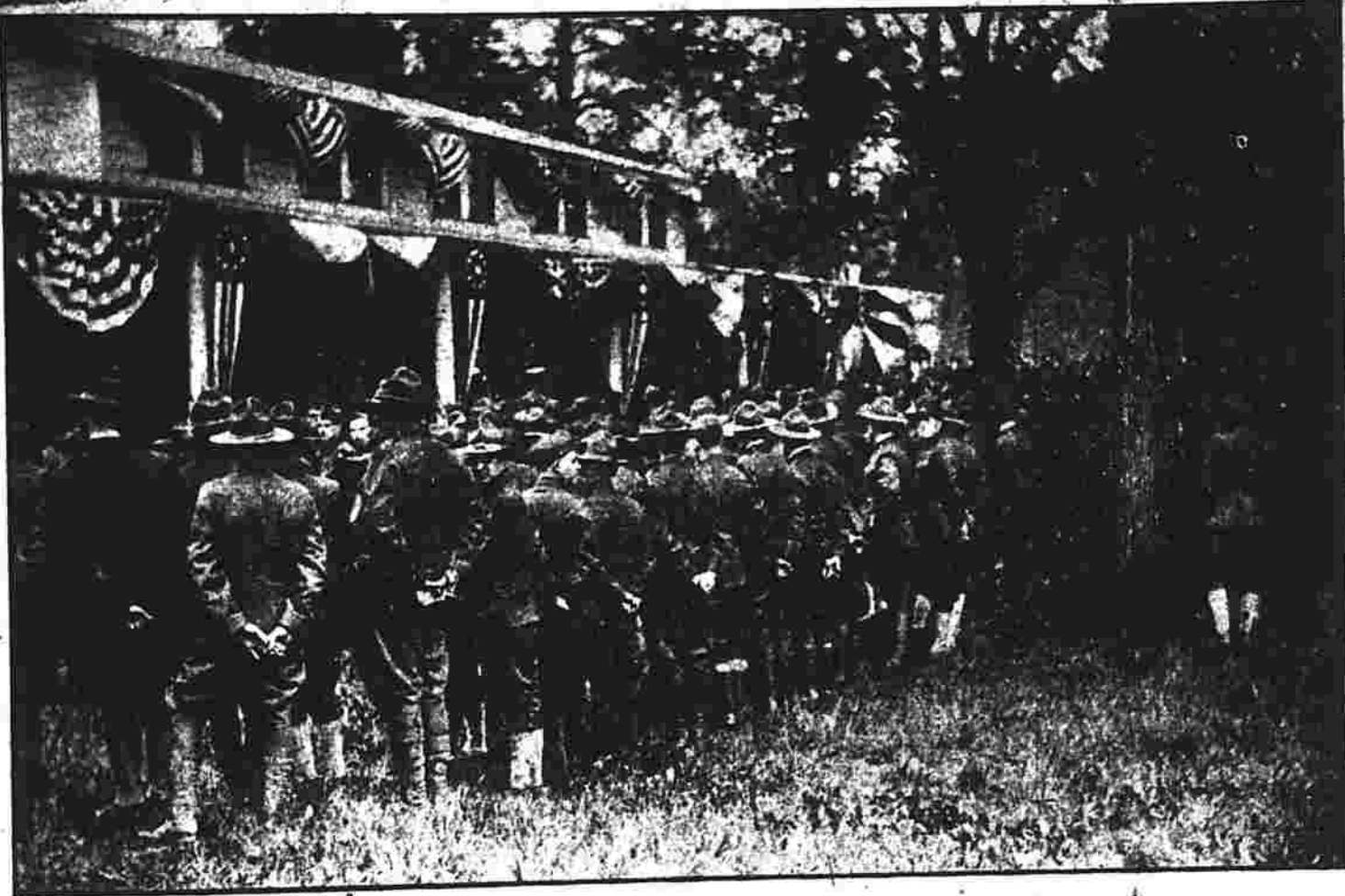
Dr. Hesselgrave Speaks. Dr. Hesselgrave who followed Dr. Crump paid a glowing tribute to Captain Lockhart and said that his remarks had characterized the ideals for which the doughboy had fought. He also related a few anecdotes of overseas life and like the first speaker paid tribute to the dead. "Ideals were partly submerged during the great struggle," said the former "Y" secretary. "But it was idealism that predominated and these ideals should be perpetuated forever." He said that a monument in honor of the dead heroes was something that could look backwards, but that a monument in the form of a hospital was one that would not only point backwards but forward as well. He concluded his remarks by urging the support of the entire public toward the worthy movement, and said that the town should make Cheney Brothers who had announced that for every subscription that they would add fifty per cent of the amount, go the limit.

In answer to Dr. Hesselgrave's challenge, Mr. Watkins answered that Cheney Brothers' limit was \$100,000 which caused a genuine sensation and brought forth a hearty round of applause. The Salvation Army band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and those present joined in singing the national anthem. During the evening there were songs by the Liberty chorus led by Miss Marion Washburn and a solo by Fred Bendall.

WHAT MANCHESTER ACCOMPLISHED IN DIFFERENT WAR DRIVES. Here is a record that is said to be unequalled anywhere in the United States for a town the size of Manchester:

Red Cross membership drive in 1917—10,000 members; Red Cross 1918 Christmas Roll Call, 9,073 members; Red Cross war fund drive—quota \$35,000; subscriptions \$74,792.24; Second Red Cross war fund drive, quota \$65,000; subscriptions, \$103,635.37; Y. M. C. A. war fund drive, quota \$30,000; subscriptions \$27,597.38; United War work campaign, quota \$60,000; subscriptions \$81,000; four Liberty loans, quota \$2,438,500; subscriptions sold \$4,080,750; War Savings Stamps, quota \$333,720; sold \$361,794.88; Victory Loan, quota \$743,000; sold \$391,700.

COAXED INTO CHURCH VIA LUNCHEON ROUTE. Hays, Kan., May 19.—The First Methodist Church here has found a way to bring the young folks to church, not only once, but all the time. It is simple. By serving a lunch at cost in the basement of the church, The Epworth League of the church serves a light lunch at cost, every Sunday evening to those who attend the league and wish to remain for the evening services. The result is that the church attendance of young people is the available more than doubled.



Soldiers Grouped in Front of New Club House.

HEAVY RAIN CUTS SHORT WELCOME HOME PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1.)

The memorial exercises and evening attractions were expected to take place.

At the Center. The rain drops began to patter on the boards of the reviewing stand as a blare of brass announced that the parade had started from the south end. At the reviewing stand, those who had been assigned this station emerged from beneath the stand where they had scurried when the rain first began to fall. The military men stood bravely in the rain, unmindful of the wetting, but the women, many of whom had not been provided with umbrellas, crouched beneath the stand until the sound of the bands heralded the approach of the parade.

First came the chug of motor cycles as the advance police guard cleared the path for the paraders. Then came a craning of necks as those at the Center peered southward. Umbrellas began to pop up like mushrooms and soon an almost solid shed of cloth covered the multitude which occupied every point of vantage at the Center.

Louder and louder sounded the martial strains from the bands and nearer and nearer sounded the applause which rippled along the densely packed mass of humanity which bordered both sides of Main street. Then the marchers appeared.

On the reviewing stand everyone arose. The military men stood at attention and as each platoon passed, up went the right hand in salute. Platoon after platoon swept by magnificently.

It was an inspiring sight. The YD boys, of course came in for the greater part of the applause. "Eyes left" was the command as they marched by and each doughboy turned his head toward the reviewing stand. Overseas men, draftees, Home Guards, English, Y. M. C. A. and last the relics and the tank, passed by, only too quickly.

The military men on the reviewing stand were Admiral Cowles, General Cole and Col. Hickey and Mayor Haggerty. Others in the stand were:

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Anderson and children; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Watkins and children; Miss Mary Cheney, Rev. William J. McGurk, Mr. E. L. G. Hohenthal, Mrs. Thomas Cheney, Agnes M. Finnegan, Mrs. Lucius Pinney, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Treat, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Goslee, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. G. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bendall and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. House, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Geer, A. E. Bowers, A. Balthasar, Miss Anna Ward, George Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Y. Moore, M. D., Fred Wall, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Weldon, Rev. J. S. Neill and daughter, Mr. Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carney, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tinker, M. D., Dr. D. J. Kable, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sharpe, M. D., Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Case, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Sloane, M. D., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lydall, Mr. and Mrs. David Husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flood, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. James McCaw, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Glenney, Miss Elsie Cheney and two friends, Admiral Cowles, General Cole, Colonel Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coates, Captain A. B. Keehey, Captain J. D. Cheney, Captain Joel Nichols, Miss Hesselgrave, Mrs. Hesselgrave.

RAIN SMOTHERS PARADERS
A cloudburst greeted the marchers shortly after the parade had counter-marched at the north end

"IT'S JUST LIKE FRANCE" SAID DRIPPING DOUGHBOYS

Seemed Sort of Natural Like to YD Boys in Saturday's Welcome Home Parade.

"Yes, it was pretty wet," said one of the marchers when asked how it felt to parade through the down-pour, "but you didn't notice many of us falling out, did you?"

"You see it was sort of natural, after all. It was just like hiking over in France. Only here in Manchester, we knew that some day it would clear off and the sun would shine but over there we knew it never would."

"About the time we reached the reviewing stand it looked as though it might rain. By the time the head of our column had been saluted by the hosts of happy school children on Main street it was threatening to rain. When we got to where John Cairns was greeting us from beneath the sheltering canopy of his Ford we could have written a weather prediction and taken our oath to it. Before we reached Strickland street all bets were off and we were wishing we might hear the Top Sergeant sing out orders for 'slickers, steel hats and boots.'

Perhaps it did rain. "Did it rain? Well, if you mean the kind of thing the poets talk about in the Spring; if you mean one of those things that are supposed to bring May flowers; if you have reference to anything in the course of human events that folks call a shower, then you are wrong—it did not rain. But if you mean something like the well known event that made old Noah work overtime on the ark; if you imply that we had Niagara Falls running through a sieve; if you are talking about what took Johnston off the map and put it in the newspapers then I'll say that perhaps it did rain."

"First it began to rain down our necks, then our feet began to get a little moist and then we got wet on all the places in between. It was funny to see the 'Looters' trying to stand up straight without making their soggy uniforms touch them in the ticklish places. The Lieut. in front of me wore boots and it took just the distance from Goodspeed's Garage to the Herald Office for his left one to fill with water."

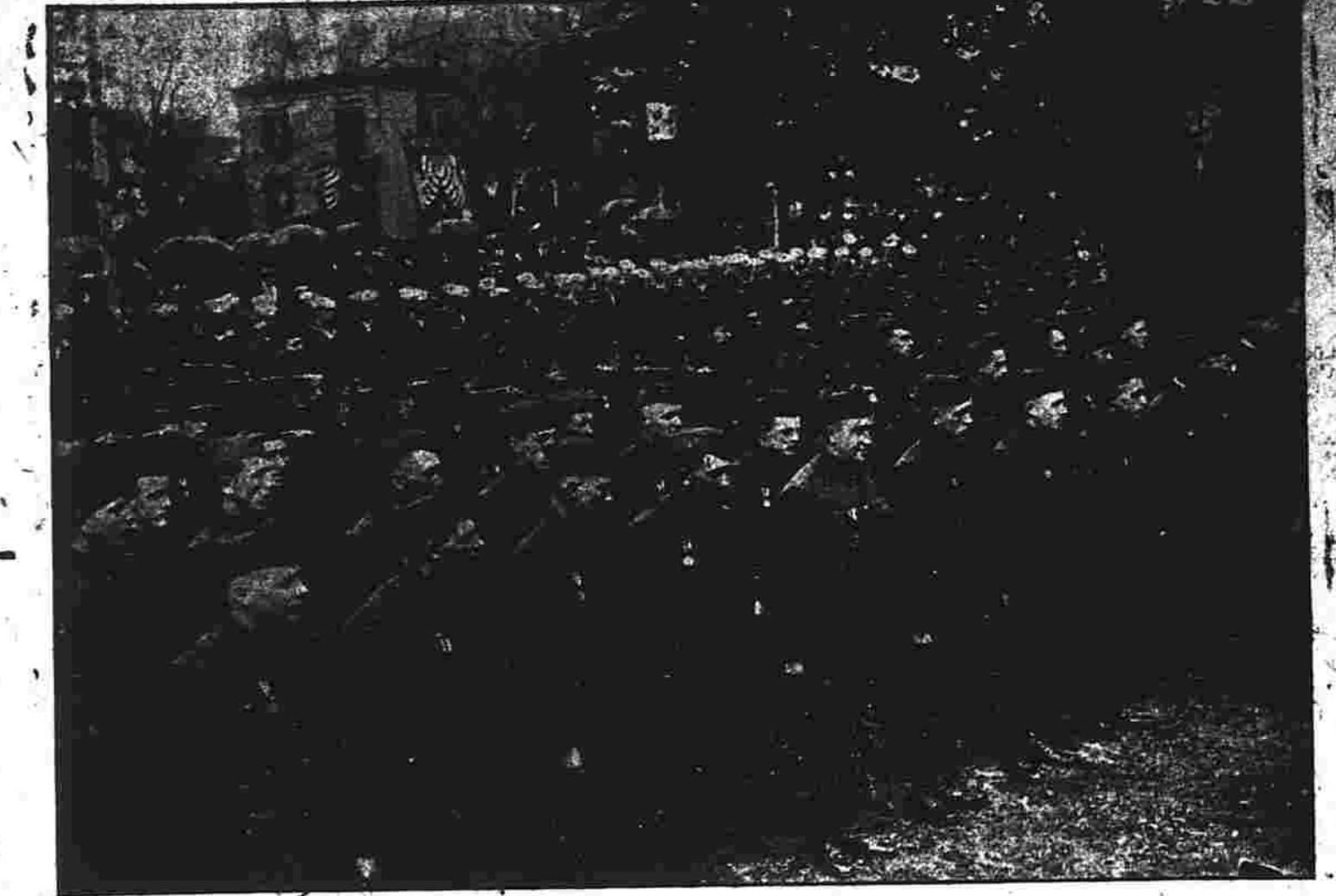
"No, we didn't feel like quitting the parade. We never backed down on the job over there because of rain and we didn't propose to begin over here. Besides, I guess pretty nearly all of us knew that standing on some corner or other there would be somebody who had suffered and sacrificed for us and now that the day had come when they might show their pride and joy in us we weren't going to let a little thing like rain spoil it all. Besides, how could a fellow fall out when there were little tots on every block who had come to see us go by and who stuck to their posts in spite of drenched ribbons and bedraggled party gowns?"

"Nevertheless it wasn't just the sort of a day we should have selected for a parade if we had been consulted. You know that when it comes to shedding water one of Uncle Sam's uniforms is just about like a suit of blotting paper. For the first five minutes the ground underneath me was perfectly dry—I soaked up every drop."

So What Did We Care.
"As we were making the return trip on Main street someone called, 'Look over there at the golf grounds, we're going to have a feed over there.' The prospect wasn't pleasant but if anyone thought those marchers were going to have a fit of gloom they were mistaken. 'Tell 'em to throw out the anchor,' shouted a man in the rear rank and then someone started our old marching song, 'Hail Hail the Gang's all Here.' The harder it rained the louder we sang and the louder we sang the more the people shouted and blew their auto horns. We thought at first that it must be a gas alarm."

"Perhaps we owe our good spirits to the bands as much as to anything else. They always seemed to know just when it was going to come down the hardest and they would strike up some slashing march that would just set our waterlogged legs to swinging in spite of ourselves. 'I should think that if one of those bag-pipes should fill up with water,' remarked a wag in my platoon, 'the fellow who tried to play it would stand a good chance of getting drowned.'"

"But even the dampest of parades has to end sometime and we were all mighty glad when Capt. Philip Cheney halted us before Cheney Hall and suggested that home and clothes were next in order. 'Said a bedampened Corporal as he wrung a quart of rain water out of his overseas cap, 'My clothes are



Listening to Presentation Address.

mightily uncomfortable but thank God I haven't got to sleep in them."

SIDELIGHTS ON PARADE

The interurban cars out of Rockville Saturday just after noon were so crowded with people coming to Manchester that the cars did not stop at some of the stations on the way and at Talcottville a number of people had to wait for the next car. On the cross town line the cars were run double and every fifteen minutes to accommodate the crowds. Everything was closed at noon at the north end and the residents along Main street had their lawns and places neat and trim, and at every house there were numerous flags and decorations.

At Depot Square the merchants and business men had their stores and places of business decorated with flags and bunting. The old square never appeared to better advantage. It was just a few minutes before three o'clock when the parade reached Depot Square. It was then raining. The school children who had been lined along the Main street all the way from the Center bravely remained in line until the heavy down pour came and then they broke for shelter on the verandas of the houses along the line. From these points the children waved small flags and cheered the soldiers who marched by in heavy rain.

Leo McPartland had his movie camera out at the reviewing stand and took pictures of the marchers. Leo has a moving picture record of everything connected with Co. G as far as Manchester is concerned, from the time the boys were called to the Mexican border.

The little tank dug up Main street and today the marks of the caterpillar are still on the streets. Leo Cleary of the "Treat 'Em Rough" division smiled when he saw the tiny tank. Leo fought in the war with a 56 ton tank with 11 men in the crew.

The Co. G veterans had changed since they started for the border. It seemed as if they marched less erect than the Home Guards. This was explained by an overseas man who said that in the front lines, "everything went" and even the customary salute was neglected when officers went by.

The concessionists at the golf grounds were not figuring how much they made during the day. The big thought was "How much did I lose?"

Watchmen have been guarding the decorations at the golf grounds since Saturday night.

The only ones who really made any money on the parade were those who sold buttons and those who put up the decorations. Their business did not depend on the weather.

That famous old scout "Dan" Bidwell marched with Dr. Hesselgrave in the parade. "Dan" always had a warm spot for Manchester in his heart.

In almost every parade they have a division for citizens in carriages. In this demonstration there were many future citizens in carriages but they were on the sidewalk in tow of their mothers.

The boys have been so well fed up since they got home that the prospects of a good dinner at Cheney hall were not sufficiently attractive to coax some of them away from home, once they had gotten in and shed their sodden togs.

It was a bedraggled lot of school children that lined up from the Center to Depot Square when the parade had passed. Many of the little girls in white dresses looked as if they had just come out of the bathing pool.

Many a new spring suit made the acquaintance of the tailor's iron as a result of Saturday's experience. There was something about that tank that had an irresistible attraction for the youngsters. They swarmed around it from the time it appeared on the street, at times almost suffocating it from view.

Don't know what grudge the weather sharps had against Manchester. This was the first time they have failed to favor us on a celebration day.

The general effect of the war on the life of the community was strongly illustrated Saturday in this respect: Although there was such a large body of soldiers and sailors in the Second Division, uniformed soldiers were noticed in nearly every band in line and other ex-soldiers were seen doing special police duty. This also illustrated that fact that although the boys had been to war they had returned and were again taking up their every-day pursuits.

The Hartford policeman, doing duty at the enter, was the expert traffic cop who works at Trumbull and Asylum streets. He kept things going in a masterly way at Manchester's busiest corner.

Every Manchester cop in the police platoon Saturday was a veteran of the war or an ex-army man. Captain Campbell served in the United States Army (Cavalry branch) in the western states some years ago.

As the soldiers marched down Main street past the War Bureau in the pouring rain they were singing, "Hail, Hall, the Gang's All Here, What the Hell Do We Care." The harder it rained the louder they sang. Later, however, they were asking why they were not disbanded at the Center instead of being marched away down to Cheney hall, before being told to "Fall Out."

Dr. Hesselgrave and the Yeowomen and Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross workers seemed to be having a jolly time as they trudged along in the rain.

In spite of the rain and at the risk of spoiling their drums, the bands and drum corps continued to play all along the line of march.

The large Welcome Home banner, flanked by the flags of the Allies which was hung across Main street in front of the War Bureau Saturday forenoon, was a feature of the Main street decorations. It took a good part of the morning to hang the banner, on account of the strong wind that was blowing. The sign broke away just before it was made fast, but man-power finally triumphed over the elements and just before noon it was securely in place.

Before noon Saturday, numerous vendors, selling horns, buttons, flags, etc., made their appearance at different corners around town. Two men took up a position at the corner of Park and Chestnut streets and caught the mill folks as they came along. A woman secured a stand at Main and Maple streets and many other vendors were out along the streets.

Saturday's parade and the precision with which all the details were carried out simply served as one more illustration as to what Manchester people can do.

The rain intertered somewhat with the Salvation's Army's sale of doughnuts. They had about 1,200 doughnuts made and at 5:30 they had something like 400 left. Commandant Bartlett went out with a basket and sold them on the street and from house to house. He disposed of one basketful in one saloon.

REPEAL OF LUXURY TAX.
Washington, May 19.—The repeal of the luxury taxes is provided in a bill introduced in the Senate today by Senator Wadsworth, of New York. A similar measure was introduced in the House by Representative Moore, of Pennsylvania.

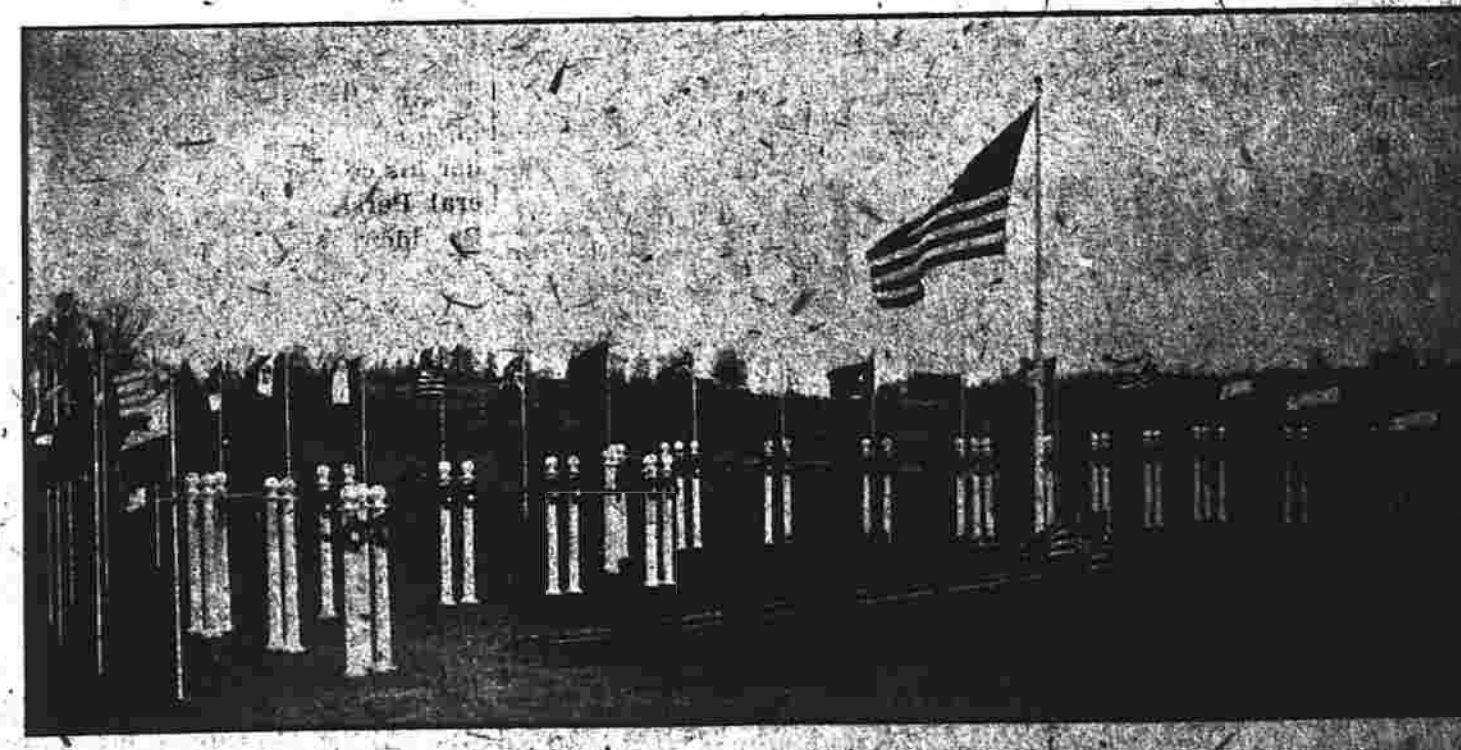
ASK FOR PASSPORTS.
Paris, May 19.—The communication from the Irish American delegates requesting that passports be granted to Prof. De Valera, president of the Sinn Fein organization, was today presented to President Wilson by Secretary Lansing without comment.

ALL BUT 300,000 HOME.
Washington, May 19.—The Navy will have removed all but 300,000 men from overseas by July 1, Secretary Daniels announced today. It would be possible, he added, to remove an additional 300,000 during the month of July, but that the number to be kept in France for emergency purposes and in the army of occupation was a matter to be decided at Paris.

Louis Radding of Lydallville has returned from New York city where he has been for several days. Mrs. Radding will remain in New York the rest of this week.



The Baby Tank.



The Court of Honor at Old Golf Grounds.



He Offered His Life For You!

What Will You Do For Him?

GIVE! GIVE! GIVE!
 TO THE
Manchester Memorial Hospital

A fitting Tribute and Memorial to the brave Men who Fought and Bled for Us

THIS IS A HOME PROJECT

In all the previous drives you have given for the purpose of winning the war. Much of your money has been eaten in the necessary wastes of war. The Manchester Memorial Hospital is to repair waste. While perpetuating the memory of those who suffered and died in the war it is going to prevent suffering and death in the future. It is to be a permanent asset not only to every returned soldier and sailor, but also to every man, woman and child who lives and is going to live in this town. Your money is not going out of town but is to remain here for your permanent benefit. You cannot tell how soon you or your family or your friends may need the services of a hospital.

EASY TERMS

Subscriptions will be accepted on the basis of one-half cash, one-half Jan. 15, 1920, and one quarter, June 15, 1920.

Liberty Loan Bonds of any issue will be accepted at par in payment of subscriptions.

\$150,000 is needed

to build and equip the new Hospital and maintain it for 2 years

Will You Do Your Part?

Of Course You Will!

HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN WEEK

MAY 19 to 24

Own Your Own Home

Call at our office and we will show you plans for modern homes suitable for your needs.

We'll build to suit your demands.

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Let us explain our proposition.

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Gillette Tires

These are the tires with the toughest tread known. We don't know the limit of their wear for none have yet come back for adjustment. Let us tell you about them.

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FORD REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

ONE 1910 CADILLAC \$200
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"GIVE ME A TRIAL"

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AT DEPOT BUCKLAND

Nu-Way Stretch Suspenders

No rubber but more stretch. The Phosphor Bronze Springs do the trick at 75c the pair.

Agents for steam Laundry.

A. L. BROWN & COMPANY

Depot Square, Manchester, Conn.

OUR ARMY AND NAVY HUT BUILT IN 9 WORKING DAYS

At Times Fifty Men Were Employed—A Construction Miracle—Wonderful Co-operation.

During the war, one often heard of towns going up over night; of houses being built in a day; of construction miracles. But here in Manchester few realized that a record in construction work was made in the building of a structure 90 by 40 feet which was completed in about nine working days. The plot at Forest and Main streets was staked out two weeks ago but for the first few days only a few men were at work. There were several rainy days and then it was realized that time was short. As high as fifty men were at work on the building at one time and during all of the time 25 men at work was the average.

This building which was handed over to our boys today is the Army and Navy Hut. It was designed by Raymond W. Goslee and was built by Manchester Chapter, American Red Cross. The work was under the constant supervision of Mr. Goslee and E. L. G. Hohenthal Jr., the contractor. Local contractors who worked without profit and local lumber companies who furnished the material at cost, helped wonderfully in cutting down the cost of the structure.

The Manchester's Army and Navy Hut has a frontage of 90 feet and is 44 feet deep. It has a ten-foot porch running the full length of the building in front. It is divided into three main parts. The circular auditorium is 44 by 52 feet, clear of all obstructions and the ceiling is 15 feet high. At the north end there is a reading room, 18 by 44 feet equipped with comfortable chairs and a large open fireplace. At the south end there is the billiard and card room, the same size as the reading room. The main auditorium can be opened in connection with the two end rooms and furnish a seating capacity of 700.

The sight of fifty men working at top speed at one time caused crowds to gather at the building night after night. The labor shortage forced the contractors to hire all kinds of help but they all worked together and the building went up like magic. At times colored men were busy with white men on the interior work and one of the gentlemen of color who swung his hammer as skillfully as the other carpenters was a minister of the gospel who had been induced to help in the work because before he entered the ministry he had learned the carpenter's trade.

TANK PERFORMS WAR STUNTS

Goes Up and Down Forty-five Degree Bank—Youngsters Get Exciting Ride.

The soldiers, who had charge of the American tank in Saturday's Welcome Home parade, gave an exhibition on the mill lot yesterday afternoon and also drove the tank up Main street for some gasoline. Several youngsters had the distinction and pleasure of riding on the tank, while it was being put through its paces around the lot. By turning the caterpillar-treads in opposite directions, the tank was turned about in its own length. The tank was driven up the steep bank from the lot to Park street, a grade of about 45 degrees, turned around in the street and then driven head-first down the bank into the lot again. The exhibition gave the people who saw it a fine idea of how these war machines go through trenches and over the shell-torn battlefields in France. Of course, this tank is a baby, compared with some of the tanks used in the war. Sergeant Leo Cleary, who returned recently from service with the Tank Corps, says he served in a tank which had a crew of 11 men. The one in Saturday's parade was a two-man tank.

RUSSIAN FOOD RELIEF.

Incident Closed Because Matter Cannot Be Settled.

Paris, May 19.—The reply of the Russian Bolshevik government to Dr. Nansen's proposals for food relief was interpreted here today as meaning that the Russian Reds will not abandon their attempts to invade neighboring territory.

The Bolshevik Foreign Commissary thanks Dr. Nansen, but intimates that he considers the relief an attempt to "fool the Russians into abandoning their successful military operations."

The general impression is that the note brings the whole project to a close as the allied offer of relief was conditional upon a cessation of Bolshevik offensive.

ST. JOHN'S LODGE OF MASONS HERE TOMORROW

Officers and Choir to Work Third Degree for Manchester Lodge.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will observe St. John's night at the meeting tomorrow evening. On this occasion the officers of St. John's Lodge of Hartford will come to Manchester to confer the Master Mason degree for Manchester Lodge. It is expected that fully fifty masons from Hartford will attend and as the members of the lodges from the towns in the immediate vicinity have been invited it is more than likely that the hall will be taxed to the limit.

With the visitors will come the St. John's Lodge quartet which is composed of well known singers. The quartet includes Hubert Maercklein, first tenor; William J. Carroll, second tenor; William G. Jones, baritone; Elbert L. Couch, bass. Robert L. Prutting is organist and director. The officers of St. John's Lodge, No. 4, are:

Frank L. Magee, W. M.; William E. Haunmer, S. W.; William G. Welington, J. W.; Samuel C. Doty, Treas.; Wor. Bro. John Danlop, Sec.; Edgar B. Peck, S. D.; Benjamin B. Crocker, J. D.; Garrett D. Brower, S. S.; Miner A. Worthington, J. S.; Wor. Bro. Clinton G. Nichols, Chap.; William W. Pierson, Marshal; Wor. Bro. George A. Loomis, Tyler; Robert H. Prutting Mus. B., Organist.

The officers of Manchester Lodge, No. 73, are:

Raymond W. Goslee, W. M.; Charles R. Hathaway, S. W.; John H. Hyde, J. W.; William H. Coates, Treas.; Wesley H. B. Robbins, Sec.; James Richmond, S. D.; Millard W. Park, J. D.; George H. Waddell, S. S.; Joseph Wright, J. S.; Rev. James Neill, Chap.; George Nichols, Marshal; Samuel Smith, Tyler; George Ramsdell, Organist.

Following the work a banquet will be served in the lodge banquet hall. Past Master William S. Hyde will be the toastmaster on this occasion.

NEXT PARADE WILL BE ON MEMORIAL DAY

Program Prepared for May 30—Flower Committee Appointed.

Manchester's Memorial day committee has completed arrangements for the day's celebration in town. All the bands in town are to take part in the parade. Rev. Eric I. Lindh will deliver the memorial address at the exercises in Cheney hall at two o'clock in the afternoon. Music at the hall will be provided by the High school girls' glee club, under the direction of Miss Marlon Washburn. As usual, the parade following the exercises in Cheney hall, will terminate at the Center, where appropriate exercises will be held at the Soldiers' monument in the park.

Fraternal organizations desiring to take part in the Memorial Day parade are requested to notify the Marshal, John Jensen, not later than May 24th how many they will have in line.

Plans have been made to decorate graves at Quarryville and Bolton Center on Sunday afternoon, May 25th.

The following ladies have been named for the Memorial Day Floral Committee:

Miss Mary Cheney, chairman; Miss Helen Chapman, vice-chairman.

Members: Miss Mary Chapman, Mrs. Clifford D. Cheney, Mrs. Chas. W. Holman, Mrs. Clark Terrill, Mrs. Raymond Barrett, Mrs. E. A. Lettney, Miss Dorothy Cheney, Miss Edna Skinner, Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Mrs. John Alvord, Miss Mary Bliss, Mrs. J. N. Viot, Mrs. E. C. Stanley, Miss Marjory Watkins, Mrs. Chas. B. Loomis, Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mrs. Chas. O. Wolcott.

The program in detail, and the order of the parade will be announced later.

DUMPS GUNS INTO LAKE.

Delaware, Ohio, May 19.—Shooting irons are safer in the bottom of Greenwood Lake, near this city, than they are in the hands of drunks, according to Chief of Police Spaulding. In keeping with his ideas the chief has dumped a number of revolvers and other weapons into the lake. "If anyone wants one of them bad enough to go and dive for it, all O. K.," says the chief.

The Germans who are now kicking on the peace treaty would regard it as too mild if they were dictating the same terms to a beaten nation.

MAIN STREET BUSINESS SITES AT AUCTION

On account of change in plans I have decided to offer at Public Auction, (unless previously disposed of) the whole of the so-called Dougan Property located on Main Street and lying between property of the Salvation Army and Pearl streets. Said property will be sold in frontages of twenty (20) feet or more with a depth of about one hundred fourteen (114) feet.

Never before have the investing or speculative public of Manchester had an opportunity such as this to purchase property in the heart of the business section at Public Auction.

Business men with an eye to the future will do well to be prepared for this sale.

Very easy terms can be arranged.

SALE RAIN OR SHINE
WEDNESDAY, MAY 21ST AT 12 O'CLOCK
For further information as to terms, size of lots, etc., can be obtained at the office of

EDWARD J. HOLL

OWNER

WONDERFUL BARGAINS AT FERRIS BROTHERS' BIG SALE

A few Parlor Heaters are to be closed out at unheard of prices. Invest your money in these once-in-a-lifetime bargains. Look at these:—

- 2 New Parlor Heaters, was \$30.00 - - Now \$18.00
- 2 New Parlor Heaters, was \$20.00 - - Now \$10.00
- 2 New Parlor Heaters, was \$17.00 - - Now \$9.00
- 1 New Parlor Heater, was \$26.00 - - Now \$15.00

FERRIS BROTHERS' FIRE SALE

HONORABLY DISCHARGED.

During the past week, the following soldiers have reported at the War Bureau as having been honorably discharged:

Private Aleck Rusiecky, Corporal Samuel Ford, Sergeant Edward Wilson, Corporal George E. Oefinger, Private Harry G. Lindell, Corporal Edward G. Frasier, Private John W. Breen, Wagoner Rudolph E. Wiggalla, Private Antonio Coella, Sergeant Samuel D. Thornton, Private Frederick A. Hayes, Private James A. Harrison, First Class Private Nick Yakush, Private James Rock, Private Dominick Sardella, First Class Private Arthur E. Moulle, First Class Private Christopher Gray, Corporal Walter R. Hall, Private Gad Eitman, Private Michael Keamer, Private William H. Sargent, First Class Private George A. Hahn, Private Howard L. Grant, Corporal John L. Carrigano.

EMPLOYER TELLS WHY HE GIVES A WAR HERO OLD JOB.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 15.—Harry D. Norvell, president of the City Ice Delivery Company here, has jumped into the lead of Cleveland business men who are contesting each other's abilities to see who can do the most for their former employees returning from the war.

Norvell brought one of his former employees in uniform into his office:

The Yank: "I don't want to impose on you, but I'd like awfully well to have my old job back again."

Norvell: "Look up your time-keeper and tell him to place your name on the payroll at the same pay."

Yank: "But I don't want charity. Haven't you any work?"

Norvell: "That's my business. You suited us a year ago. You must be a better man now."

Yank: "I want to earn the money."

WHEN PUNISHED AT 84 HE COMMITTS SUICIDE.

Dayton, Ohio, May 19.—James Pierson, aged eighty-four, was confined to the detention ward for a fraction of the rules of the county home and he committed suicide. The only earthly possession was a watch and this he hid in a hole in the wall. He said, "I turned the only eye I had" by playing a hard act.

Norvell: "Oh, you don't want to be obligated to me. Neither do I want to be obligated to you. At present I am—and deeply. You risked your life that I might live and continue to be happy. That's what you did, whether you know it or not. Do you think I'm going to let you beg for a job? Not on your life. I'm paying you what I owe you. You get started again and it's a better job and better pay for you."

ABOUT TOWN

Morris Homan is in New York on a business trip.

The South Methodist Red Cross Auxiliary has decided to discontinue its sewing until fall.

George Rosenberger of Pine street has purchased an Oakland touring car.

Cheney Brothers, who bought the Lay house on Chestnut street, are having it remodeled as a home for one of their employees.

P. A. Brink is enlarging his house at Chestnut and Laurel street, raising the one-story wing on the west side to two stories.

Rev. P. M. Brown of New Bedford, Mass., spoke in the Pentecostal church last evening in the interest of the Home and Foreign Mission work.

The whist party of Sunset Rebekah Lodge which was to have taken place this evening in Odd Fellows hall has been postponed until Monday evening, June 2.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold a whist social in Odd Fellows hall this evening. Six prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. Friends are invited to attend.

The meeting of Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters which was scheduled to take place at the home of Mrs. Charles J. Strickland this evening has been postponed until a week from tonight.

Howard Murphy of Murphy Brothers has purchased a building lot from Nils Anderson on the west side of Foster street. The sale was made through the agency of R. J. Smith.

The Maytime novelty dance, which was to have been given in Cheney hall this evening for the benefit of the Ta-Ta-Pochan Camp Fire Girls, has been postponed until Monday evening, May 26. The postponement is made because of the Welcoming Home festivities this evening.

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce will hold its May meeting in the Recreation building this evening at eight o'clock. Several important matters are to come up at this meeting including a referendum. The matter of a summer outing will be discussed. Every member who can possibly attend is urged to do so.

Annual Party.

The annual party for the Cradle Roll and Little Light Bearers of the South Methodist Sunday school will be held in the church at 2.30 next Saturday afternoon. All the babies are invited to attend and bring their mothers. In connection with the party, the Manchester Child Welfare committee will weigh and measure the babies.

Miscellaneous Shower.
Mrs. John L. Winterbottom of Garder street entertained about 18 young people Friday night at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Finnegan, whose engagement to Lieutenant Robert Cleveland was announced recently. The home was prettily decorated, the color scheme being pink and white. The bay window was banked with apple blossoms and streamers of pink and white paper were draped about the room. Pink candles furnished the light. Miss Finnegan received a fine collection of beautiful gifts. A pleasant evening was spent with music and games and a dainty luncheon was served.

CORPORAL CAVAGNARO HOME.

Among the returned soldiers to report at the War Bureau Friday afternoon was Corporal John L. Cavagnaro of Headquarters Company, 102nd Infantry. Corporal Cavagnaro is one of three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cavagnaro of East Center street who served in the World War. He and his brother Amedeo enlisted in Company G. The third brother Edward died of the "flu" at Camp Devens, and Corporal John and Amedeo came close to giving their lives in battle. John was gassed three times, slightly in April and June, 1918 and badly on July 18, 1918, during the fighting at Chateau Thierry. He was unconscious for five days after the third gas at Chateau Thierry and has never fully recovered from the effects, although he looks pretty well now. He arrived in the States April 28 and remained at the Army hospital at Camp Mills, L. I., until Friday, when he came home. He has been told by the physicians that he must be careful for two or three years.

Neither John nor his parents nor the War Bureau officials have heard anything of Amedeo for four months, but it is supposed that he is in a hospital somewhere in France. He was gassed the same time as John.

CONFIRMATION SERVICES AT SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

The annual confirmation took place at the Swedish Lutheran church yesterday morning, when Rev. P. J. O. Cornell confirmed a class of 25 young people. There were 13 girls and 12 boys in the class. The church was beautifully decorated and was crowded with relatives and friends of the young people. Each member of the class received a confirmation certificate and next Sunday, when they receive communion for the first time, each will receive a bible.

The class was composed of the following young people:

Ella Peterson, Ellen Larson, Mabel Olson, Helen Carlen, Dagmar Anderson, Helen Berggren, Ester Noren, Florence Johnson, Anna A. Johnson, Anna Johnson, Viola Johnson, Linnia Bjorkman, Jenette Weidman, Stewart Nilson, Helmer Werda, Ernest Johnson, Fridolf Dahlquist, Carl Peterson, Hilding Bjorkman, Evald Matson, Ray Matson, Arthur Anderson, Ragnar Gustafson, Elton Johnson, Carl Nielsen.

CHARLOTTE BURR IS NEW HEAD OF EPWORTH LEAGUE

Installation Last Evening—\$1,000 Pledged in Centenary Canvass—Other North Methodist Notes.

The installation of the newly elected Epworth League officers took place at the 6:30 service last evening. The pastor installed them as follows:

President, Charlotte Burr; First Vice-president, Beatrice Shaw; Second Vice-president, William Shaw; Third Vice-president, Marion Tyler; Fourth Vice-president, Helen Purinton; Secretary, Helen Grant; Treasurer, Ellen Larson.

Much interest was manifested in the results of the Centenary canvass reported at the church after the League meeting last evening. The reports of the various teams were recorded on the blackboard by E. A. Lydall. The totals showed \$1,000 pledged yearly. The goal is \$1,631 yearly for the coming five years. There are still two districts to report and a number of individual subscribers to be heard from definitely.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. LeVerné Holmes on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

This church will entertain the W. F. M. S. of the Norwich District, West Division, on Tuesday, May 27. Miss Clementine Butler, daughter of William Butler, D. D., who founded the Methodist missions in India and Mexico, will be one of the speakers.

HERALD MAN TEACHING JOURNALISM IN FRANCE.

Louis R. Mann, who left the Herald editorial staff with the first draft two years ago next month and was assigned to the infantry of the A. E. F., writes from Beaune, France, under date of May saying that he has recently been commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry and has now been assigned to the College of Journalism at Beaune where he is serving as instructor in two courses, newspaper writing and handling and editing of copy. He writes: "It certainly does bring back to me vivid memories of my experience while on the Manchester Herald staff. The experience on your paper now comes in extremely handy." He adds: "I have lost track of all the Manchester boys who were formerly with me in Co. A, 301st Machine Gun Battalion. Now and then I run into some of my old 'bunkies'. The 76th Division is scattered from Siberia to Spain now. Some of them were fortunate enough to return with the 41st Division."

BREAD WEIGHT UPHELD.

Columbus, Ohio, May 19.—If city and village councils in Ohio adopt a standard weight for a loaf of bread, the action is legal. The Supreme Court has held that an ordinance in the City of Toledo fixing the weight at one pound is legal. The contest against the ordinance was that the council was "exercising unreasonable police power."



PRETTY MUSLINWEAR FOR WOMAN AND MISS

Summer days and dainty muslinwear are lined together in the mind of every woman. No summer wardrobe is complete unless it contains lots of cool, fluffy, sheer white muslin undergarments. We particularly invite the attention of women who like to have plentiful assortments of muslinwear from which to choose, to our present large stocks. Every desirable sort of muslin or cambric or nainsook undergarment is represented here, in a variety of models and styles, and at a broad range of popular prices. Numerous instances are quoted here.

- Crepe-de-Chine and Satin Underwear**
- CAMISOLES** 99c to \$2.98
Made of washable satin, crepe de chine and ribbon. Trimmed with filet and val leaces, some models embroidered in pastel shades in pretty designs with French knots, others of more tailored design.
 - ENVELOPE CHEMISE** \$2.98 to \$1.98
Shirred fronts, clusters of five tucks and the popular bodice tops are a few of the models in which these popular garments will be found. All made of a heavy lustrous crepe de chine.
 - ROBES** \$4.98 to \$7.98
Cut with round and square neck, some models have short sleeves while others are sleeveless. Tailored models as well as the more elaborately-trimmed numbers will be found in the assortment.
 - BLOOMERS** \$2.98 to \$3.98
Made of novelty silk with ruffle at knee and bits of dainty hand embroidery. The satin numbers are cut with scallop edge at bottom and dainty bits of fine lace inset in the leg.
 - ENVELOPE CHEMISE** 99c-\$2.25
Many dainty models made of fine cambrics and nainsooks cut with round, square and some bandeau tops, trimmed with embroidery, lace edges, and ribbons. Trimmed armholes and bottoms.
 - CREPE ROBES AND BILLIE BURKES** \$1.49-\$2.98
White and flesh. Neatly finished with pink and blue feather stitching. All wretchedly crepe numbers are hand embroidered.
 - MARCELLA COMBINATION SUITS** \$1.49-\$2.25
Lace and hamburg trimmed. Size 36 to 44.
 - SHORT WHITE PETTICOATS** 59c-\$1.25
Neatly trimmed with lace and hamburg edges.
- Kayser Italian Silk Underwear**
- VESTS** \$2.49 to \$4.98
Bandeau tops, plain and embroidered, as well as the lace trimmed styles.
 - ENVELOPE CHEMISE** \$4.98 to \$10
Lace trimmed and embroidered.
 - UNION SUITS** \$2.98 to \$5.98
 - STEP-INS** \$5.50
Cut circular, fitted at the waist line and extra large and full at the knee.
 - CAMISOLES** \$1.98
Lace, trimmed and embroidered. Sizes 38 to 44.
- Hand Embroidered Underwear**
- ENVELOPE CHEMISE** \$2.49 to \$3.98
Made with scalloped edge at top and bottom and design neatly embroidered.
 - ROGES** \$2.98 to \$4.50
Low neck and short sleeves, tops and sleeves hand scalloped and several dainty designs to choose from.
 - \$2.98 CREPE DE CHINE CHEMISE \$1.98**
Made with envelope style of good quality crepe de chine. Some have pretty lace trimmed tops while others have tailored tops and ribbon trimmings.
 - \$3.98 KAYSER SILK BLOOMER \$2.98**
Made with elastic at the waist and knee, extra heavy quality silk and cut unusually full. Famous "Marveldt" bloomer.
 - \$1.50 BUNGALOW APRONS** \$1.25
An excellent variety of patterns and colors, some with belt back, others with allaround belts and large patch pockets.

Special Sale of Spring Suits \$22⁵⁰

We are offering just twenty-four ladies' spring suits that were \$29.50 to \$49.50 each. Suits that are nicely tailored and made of men's wear serge, mostly in navy blue. All sizes from 16 to 42-in the lot. There is a bigger assortment in the smaller sizes.

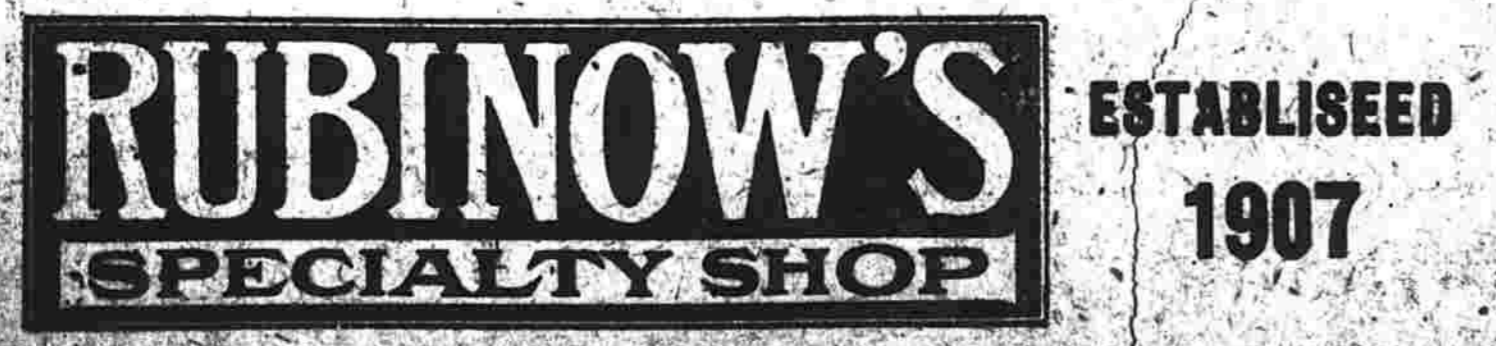


12th Anniversary Celebration



True economy consists in supplying your requirements when prices are below value. Judged by this standard, our Anniversary Sale is a not-to-be-missed economy happening, for it provides seasonal merchandise of the finest qualities, the kinds YOU need—at prices that represent but a portion of the actual value of the goods. Won't these values make you hurry your arrangements for a visit?

- Navy Blue Men's Wear Serge Suits**
lined with all silk Peau-de-cygne lining. Sizes 16 and 18. Slightly irregular. Regular \$42.50 values **\$15.12**
- Voil Waists**
of finest grade—some are plain tucked models, others are fancy. All are made in up to date styles. Sizes 36 to 46. \$2.00 and \$2.50 values **\$1.12**
- Tub Silk Waists**
all white, sizes 36 to 38. \$4.00 values **\$1.98**



LOCKWOOD-STICKLE.
Miss Esther Stickle of Hillstown and Edward W. Lockwood, recently returned from France, were married at the South Methodist parsonage Tuesday evening by Rev. G. G. Scrivener. They will make their home in Windsor.

POSTPONE 'C. OF C. MEETING.
Because of tonight's Welcome Home celebration, the regular monthly meeting of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, will not be held this evening. It will be held a week from this evening when matters of importance will be discussed.

NOTICE.
Pursuant to the order of the Court of Probate for the District of Manchester, Conn., I will sell at the Probate office in said district of Manchester on Saturday, May 24, 1919, at 9 a. m. all of the real estate of Isabella Kupczwunas of said district, a minor, described in the application for said order of sale.
Dated at Manchester May 17, 1919.
WILLIAM S. HYDE,
Guardian of Isabella Kupczwunas.

MAYTIME NOVELTY DANCE POSTPONED UNTIL MAY 26TH, 1919



THE CAESAR MISCH STORE
687-689 MAIN STREET

WEEKLY

Celebrate "Decoration Day" in one of our stylish suits. Convenient payments make it easy to buy the best.

SUITS
\$16 \$18 \$20 \$25
AND UP TO \$45.00

Complete lines of topcoats, trousers hats, shoes and gents' furnishings.