

MANCHESTER CENTENNIAL EDITION

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TOWN MADE FAMOUS BY SILK INDUSTRY IS CELEBRATING ITS 100TH ANNIVERSARY

Street Scenes in Manchester Business Sections

HOLDS IMPORTANT PLACE AS LEADER IN CIVIC AFFAIRS

Industrial and Commercial Achievements of Highest Rank—Community Life Ideal—Place is Vital Factor in Manufacturing Activities of State.

TO CLOSE CENTURY IN NOTABLE STYLE

Manchester, Silk City of the Union, is celebrating one hundred years of corporate existence as an ideal American community. In the progression of years, where the line of march extends to infinity, there are communities that lag and finally fall by the wayside, there are those which merely keep up with the procession and there are a few that surge to a place in the vanguard where their vigorous and triumphant advance is both example and inspiration for those that follow. Among this forward moving group, Manchester has won the right to a place of honor which no one who knows her record in the past or her present-day accomplishments will challenge.

Connecticut, like other states, contains examples of towns which failed to keep the pace in the swift rush of the past century; villages which managed to struggle up from hamlets but whose growth was stunted by the strain. Manchester is not of these. Manchester has been able to keep the stride. The town's growth has been as normal as the growth of a mighty tree and like a tree the town is strong of root and fiber, beautiful to the eye, sound and substantial through and through. In brief, Manchester's centennial year of 1923 finds her not only the largest community in the state still enjoying the advantages of town government but one of the most desirable from a residential or commercial point of view.

The Natural Resources.
In natural resources, Manchester can boast the common heritage of most New England communities. Her soil is varied and rich, some of it being highly valuable as tobacco land and other sections producing some of the Connecticut valley's finest market gardens. There are fruit orchards and strawberry beds in Manchester which would have made the place famous had not more spectacular achievements crowded its record. The layout of the land insures excellent drainage and, though it has taken careful planning by some of the town's most far sighted citizens, there is now an adequate and superior water supply from the surrounding hills. Due to its location, from three to ten miles east of the Connecticut river, Manchester also enjoys a greater variety of hills and valleys than do some places nearer the stream itself and it is also removed from the path of the violent thunder storms which sometimes sweep down the Connecticut valley.

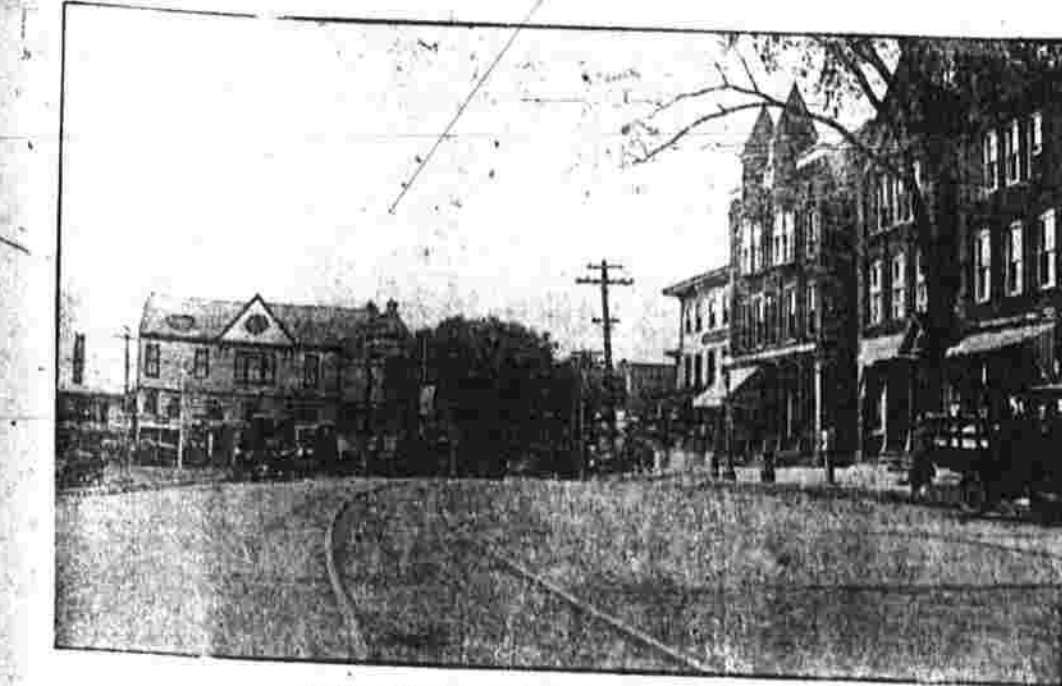
Manchester's streets are also another indication of the foresight and high standards of her citizenship. Her roads are modern and up to date in every way, but are also flanked



VIEW OF MAIN STREET LOOKING SOUTH.



PARK BUILDING AND ORFORD HOTEL BLOCK.



DEPOT SQUARE, AT NORTH END OF TOWN.



BUSINESS CENTER—WATKINS BROS. AND A. M. HALE CO.

with hundreds of beautiful trees, maples, elms and oaks abounding. These were set sufficiently far back from the ancient roads so that to-day the town has been able to lay out modern streets and still preserve the beautiful avenues of trees that now mean so much in the residential sections.

Another advantage which the town enjoys from its location is the fact that it lies on the main road between Hartford and Providence, which is also a route preferred by thousands of motorists passing between New York and Boston. This feature of Manchester's location is one that is sure to grow in importance with the ever-increasing volume of automobile traffic. In this respect history is repeating itself for Manchester of the olden days was an important stage-coach center and an old building, still standing at Manchester Green, was a tavern familiar to those who braved the perils of travel in the days before the railroad.

Industrial Achievements.
But, of course, it is not her natural advantages but what her citizens have accomplished that justifies the great pride all Connecticut feels in Manchester and the pleasure with which this hundredth anniversary is celebrated. These accomplishments in themselves form one of the most important chapters in the history of American industry. Here only the briefest possible summary is possible as other pages of this paper give the interesting details.

As long ago as Revolutionary days the mechanical skill and genius which almost seems native to the soil of Manchester began to manifest itself and clocks were manufactured there which still continue to accurately measure the flow of time and to all appearances will still be as steadily ticking when Manchester celebrates its two hundredth anniversary. These timepieces were the handiwork of Timothy Cheney and his brother, Benjamin, and some of them are still in the possession of the Cheney family.

Greetings to Manchester

The celebration next week by the town of Manchester of its one hundredth birthday will attract the attention of the state. There is no finer example in the land of steady habits than Manchester provides of achievements brought about by Yankee ingenuity, business acumen, civic spirit and heart-felt aspirations.

In preparing the special edition of THE HARTFORD TIMES, illuminating text and illustration of the energy, industry and ability that characterize the residents of this favored community, THE TIMES presents its compliments and extends its best wishes. Unsolicited and without expense to any person, firm or corporation in Manchester it is hoped that this souvenir of the coming celebration will soon fix in the memory of the people of Connecticut the manifold advantages possessed by that town and help promote the success of the centennial. Much thought and money has been given unsparingly by Manchester people adequately to mark the passing of this milestone in the town's history, and if this edition is helpful as an aid to their efforts satisfaction will be ours.

A word to the residents of Manchester: THE TIMES seeks daily in its news columns to be of service to you. We aim to be increasingly helpful in the future and to that end we hope you will make use of our newspaper home as well as our news gathering service as time and opportunity may serve.

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another of Manchester's notable mechanical geniuses, it being due to his skill and ability that the famous Spencer rifle so invaluable to the Union during the Civil war was invented. The making of paper was still another of Manchester's important industries. It was in that town that the paper on which the Connecticut Courant printed the news of the battle of Lexington was manufactured. To-day there are no less than seven prosperous paper mills in Manchester, several of them producing special grades of the material that are used throughout the United States.

Electric current measuring instruments of the most delicate nature are manufactured in Manchester and various other mechanical devices call for special skill are made there.

As the town's great and prominent industry there stand the Cheney silk mills, uniting in the town of Manchester industrial strands that stretch to the Orient, to the great dye and chemical producing countries of Europe, to the world centers of art and design and to every mechanically famous section of this country. These strands are, so to speak, woven in Manchester into the magnificent and beautiful silks which have won world renown for Cheney Brothers and the town in which the fabrics are made. It is, in large measure, around this great firm with its 5,000 employees and the many notable members of the Cheney family who live in Manchester that the centennial celebration will focus and the Cheney plant will be visited by thousands who attend the celebration from distant cities.

The Town's Greatest Asset.
But great as are the natural advantages of Manchester and

wonderful as are the industrial achievements that have been and are being accomplished within her borders, the greatest asset of the town is the splendid type of American citizenship which her people represent. Manchester's population is largely composed of persons whose national ties run back, either directly or through one generation, to the universally known Ben Ami, Sweden, Italy, and Germany and the general environment of the place has been such as to bring out and develop the best qualities of each group, thus giving the town a standard much superior to that found in many industrial communities.

Throughout each national crisis Manchester has loyally supported the cause of freedom and democracy. The Civil War, the Spanish-American conflict and the World War found her citizens among the first to respond to their country's call. Especially was this true when, after the stress of those war years when the United States was a neutral, the home countries of hundreds of Manchester citizens were deep in the conflict, this nation also flung herself into the struggle. Then it was that Manchester established a state-wide reputation for patriotic ardor and "carried out" in a manner that brought joy to the hearts of state and federal officials charged with the duty of recruiting home guards, of enlisting the draft army, of promoting home garden and food conservation campaigns and especially of raising money for the various war bonds. Manchester accepted a higher and higher standard of citizenship.

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COMMUNITY BEGAN CAREER AS PORTION OF HARTFORD TOWN

Land Purchased From Podunk Indians—Was Known as Five-Mile Lots—Religion and Industry Got Early Start There—People of Splendid Racial Stock.

WAS ORFORD PARISH HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Whereas most communities that can boast 100 birthdays are the outgrowth of haphazard settlement or the natural development of some early trading post situated on a navigable stream or near a convenient break in the mountains, Manchester enjoys the unusual historical distinction of having been deliberately selected as a desirable place of residence and an advantageous location for agricultural and industrial activity. The town is in reality a grandchild of Hartford, having acquired its independent corporate existence in 1823 apart from the town of East Hartford which in turn had been set aside from Hartford in 1783.

Several years after Thomas Hooker and his followers had established themselves at Hartford, they purchased a tract which included part of what is now West Hartford and which extended eastward from the shores of the Connecticut river a distance of three miles. This eastward tract, commonly known as the Three Mile Lots, was bounded on the north by the settlement of Windsor and on the south by Wethersfield.

Each of the Three Mile Lots, which later became East Hartford, lay the unbroken hunting grounds of the Natick Indians under Joshua, third son of the great Uncas of the Mohicans. It was a strip of these grounds, known to the urban residents of Hartford as "the wilderness," five miles wide and extending from the north to the south boundary of Hartford that the town of Manchester was ultimately to be formed. This strip, which came to be known as the Five Miles just as the lots nearer the river were called the Three Miles, was purchased from Joshua in 1675 or 1676 by Major Talcott of Hartford, although the formal conveyance was not made until the death of the sachem in the spring of 1676.

The Podunk Headquarters.
The Podunk Indians had their winter quarters on the north bank of the Hoctanum river in what is now called East Hartford and a summer camp on the Podunk river near the Connecticut. The Podunks held away over the territory extending northward to the realm of the Agawan tribe

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RECORD IN OBSERVANCE OF CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

TOWN'S ABSENT SONS AND DAUGHTERS WILL BE BACK HOME TO CELEBRATION

Assembling Manchester Clans Expected From Four Corners of Country.

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GREAT SILE MILLS CONTAIN 36 ACRES OF FLOOR SPACE

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Division of the board of selectmen into two parts...

TEMPERANCE LEADER HAS STRONG INFLUENCE. E. J. O'Connell, who probably has the largest following...

GEORGE H. HOWE. to, as it often does, a Concord forum tax collector...

TOWN ENGINEER HAS ACCOMPLISHED MUCH. A man, who for the past seven years has played an important part...

TAX COLLECTOR LEADS THE STATE. Although the office of tax collector has very recently been out of the hands of the town...

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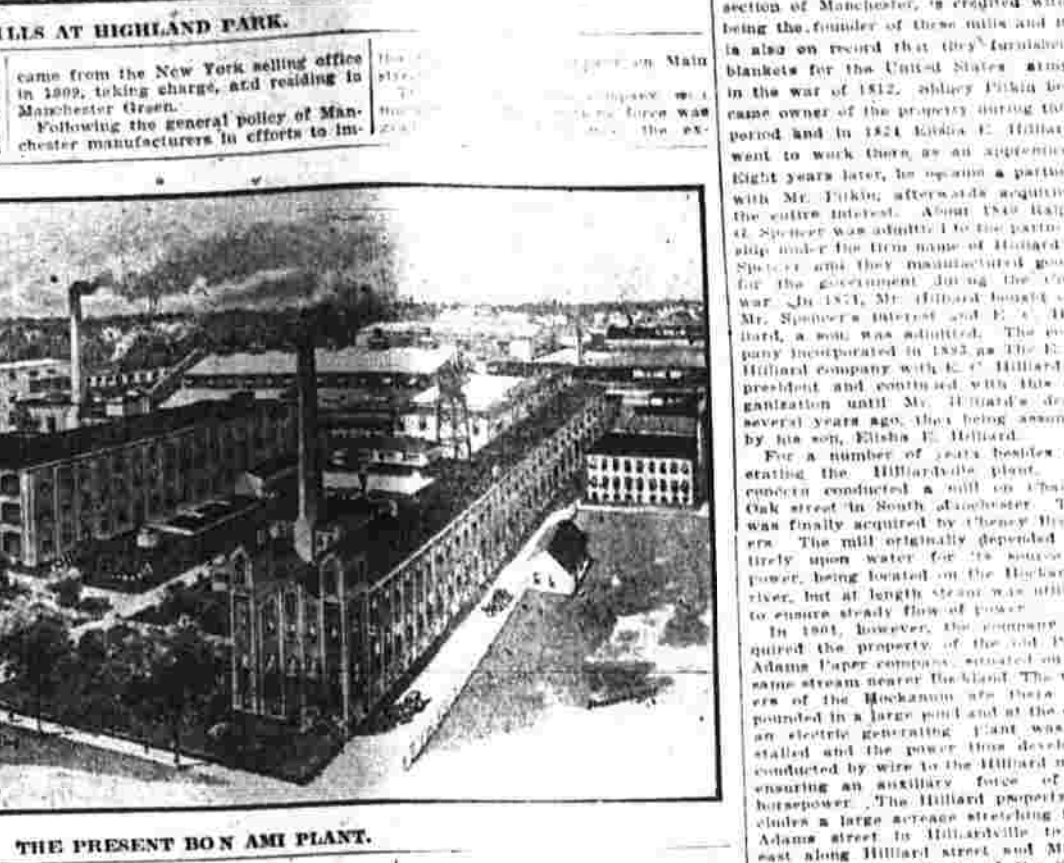
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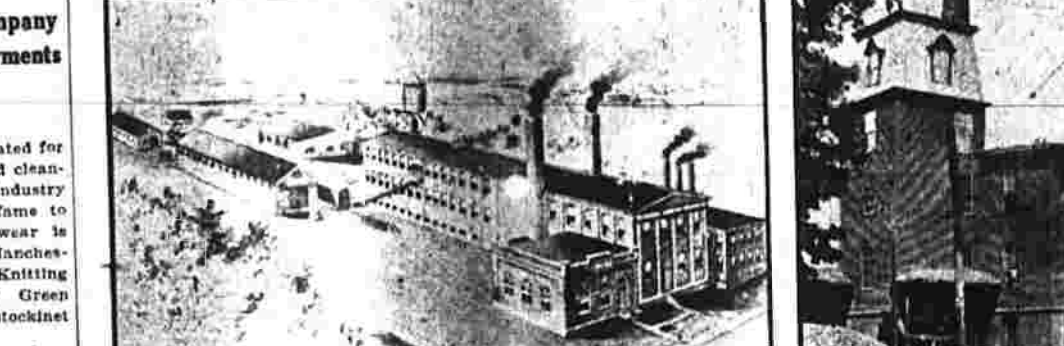
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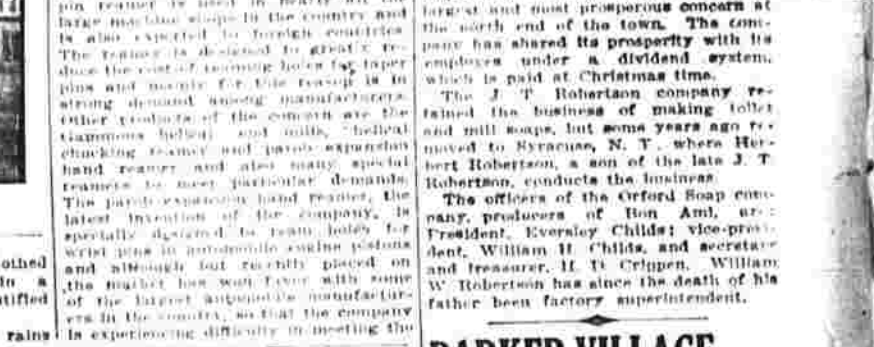
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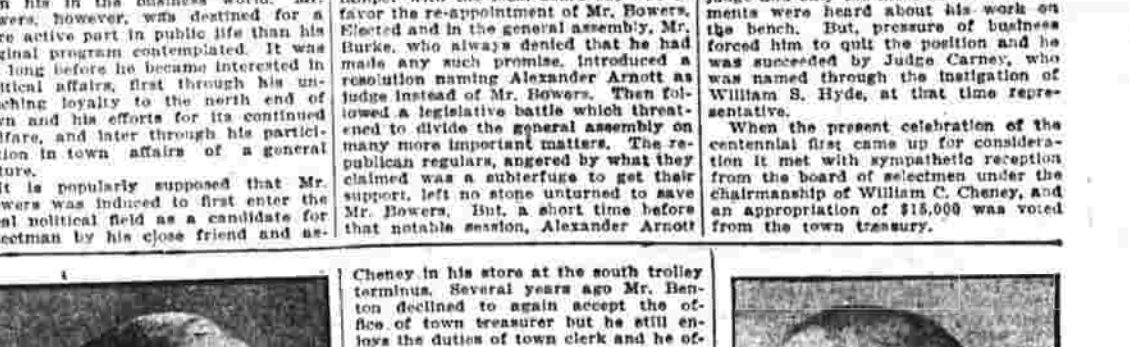
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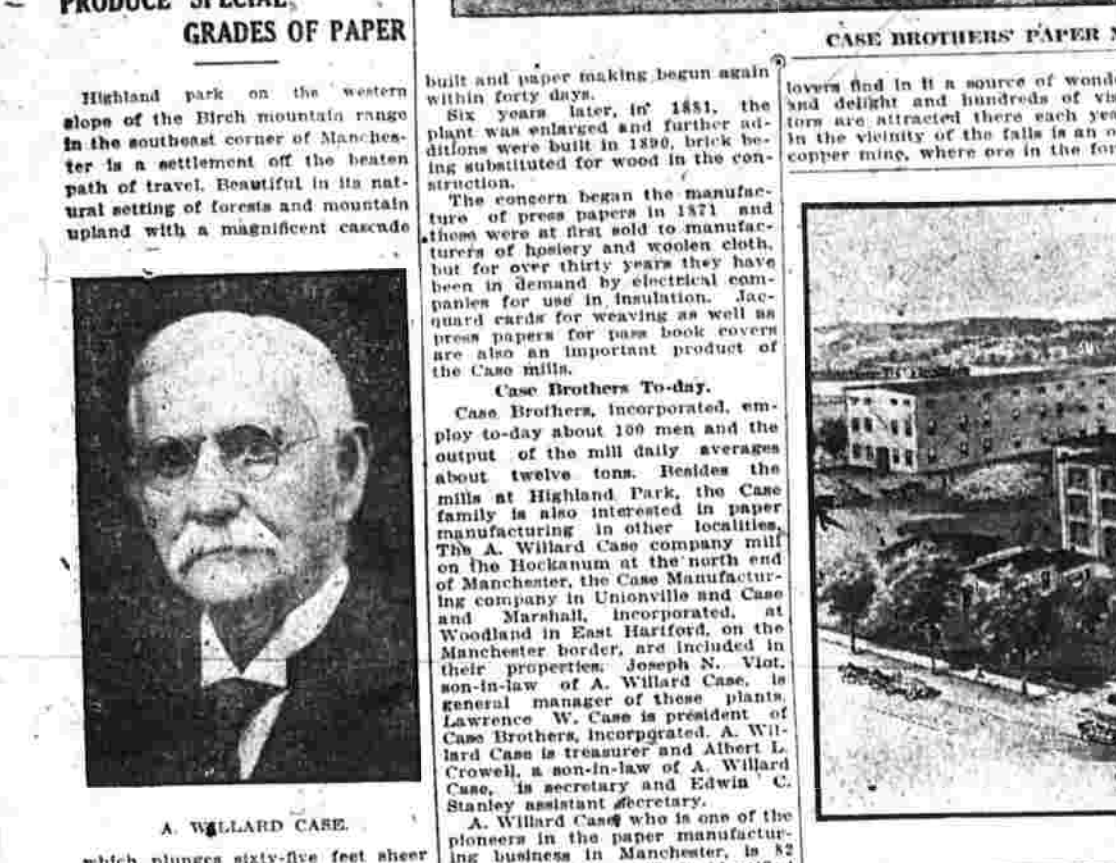


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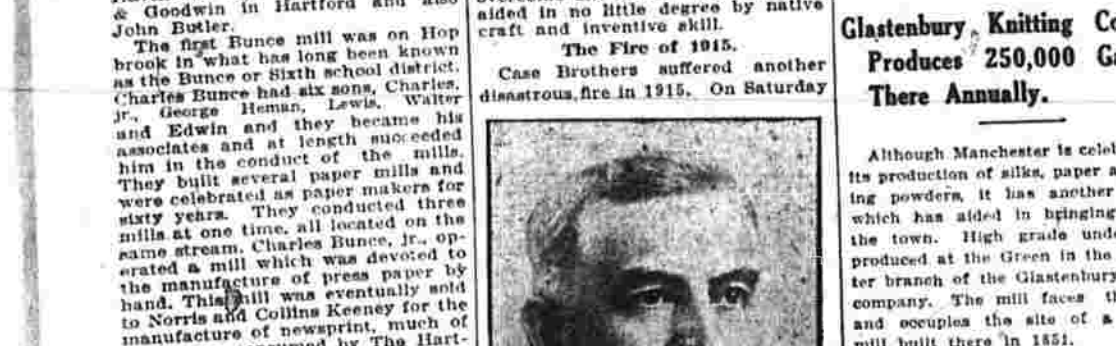
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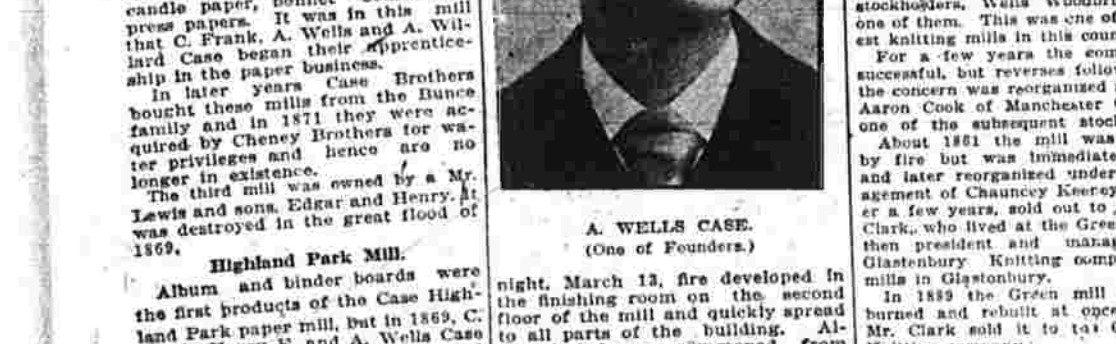
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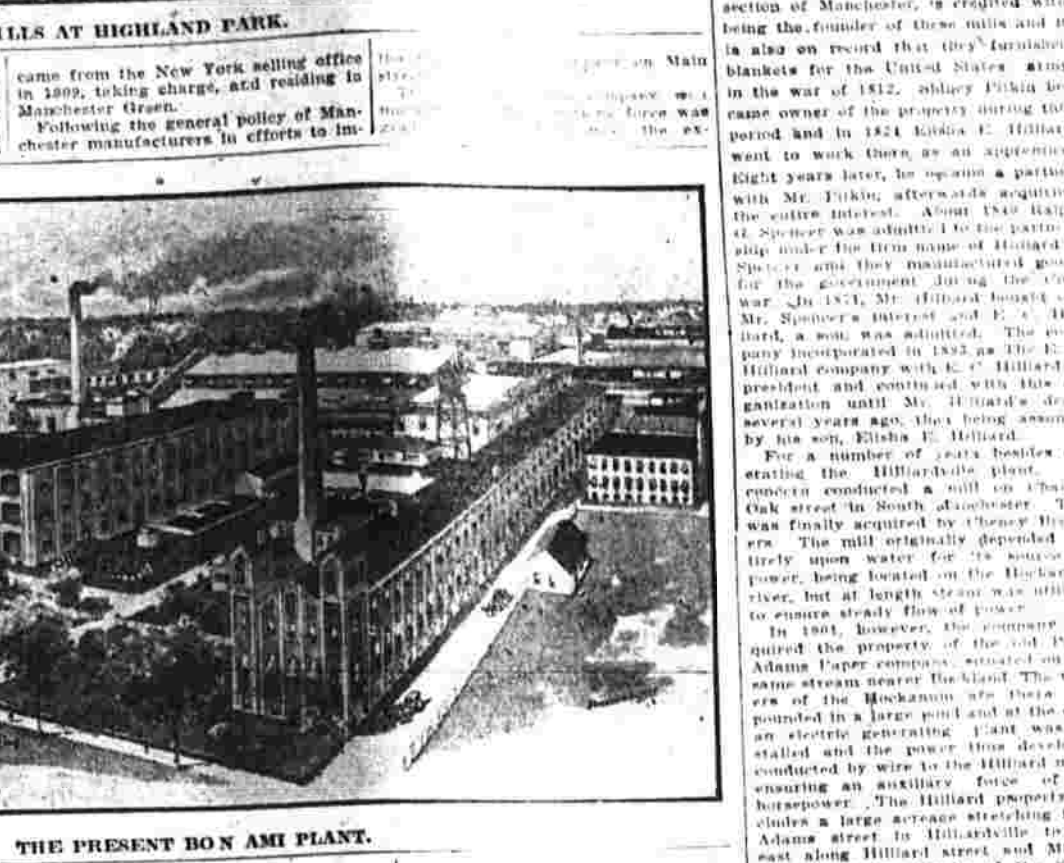


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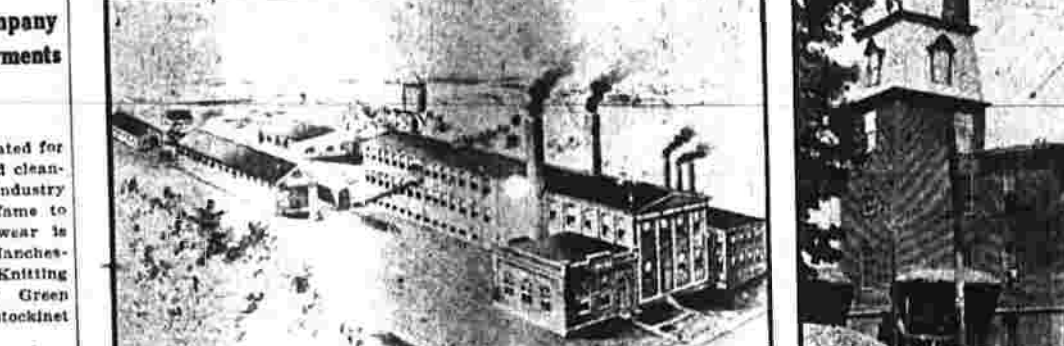
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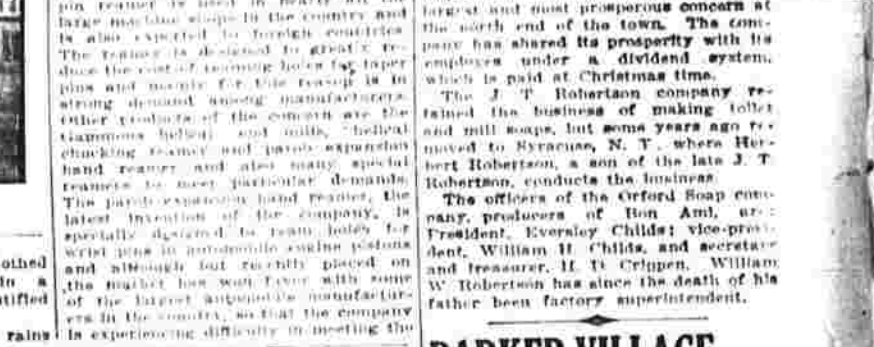
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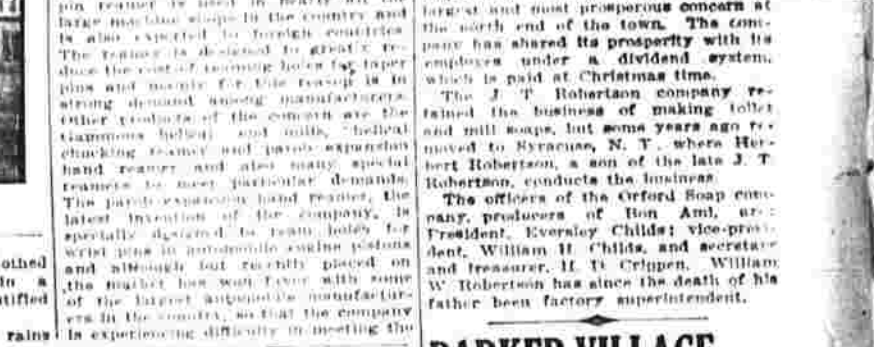
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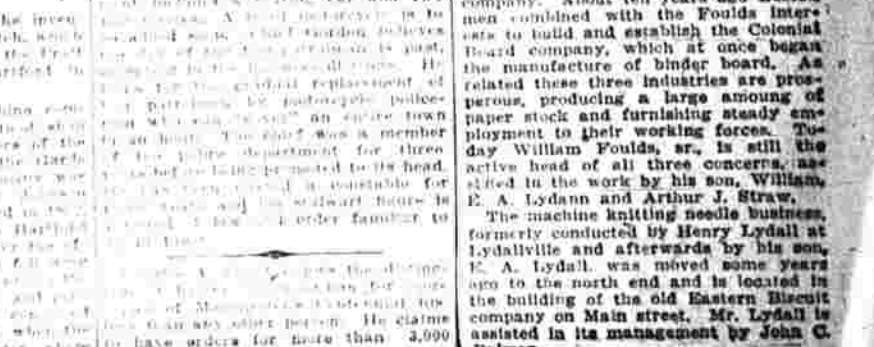
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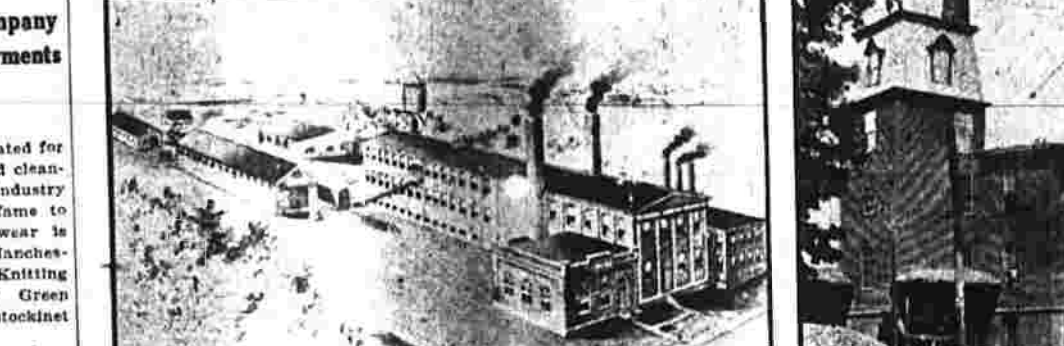
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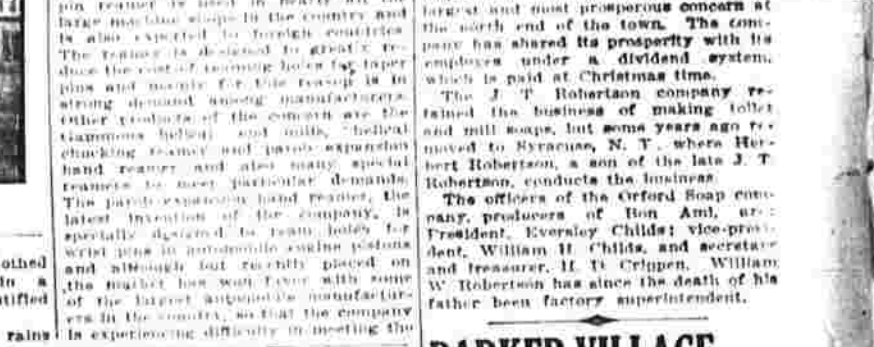
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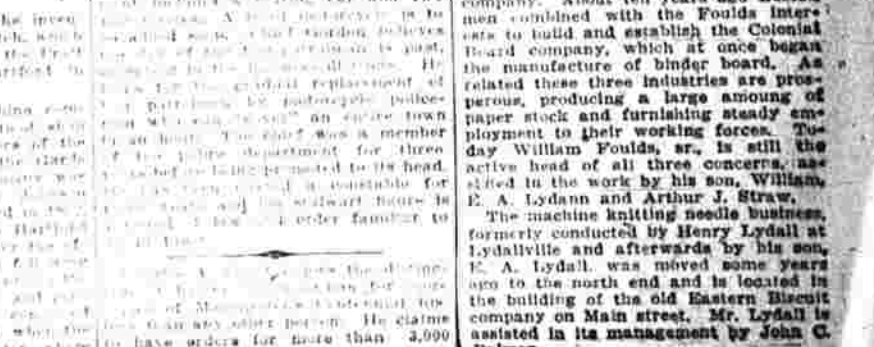
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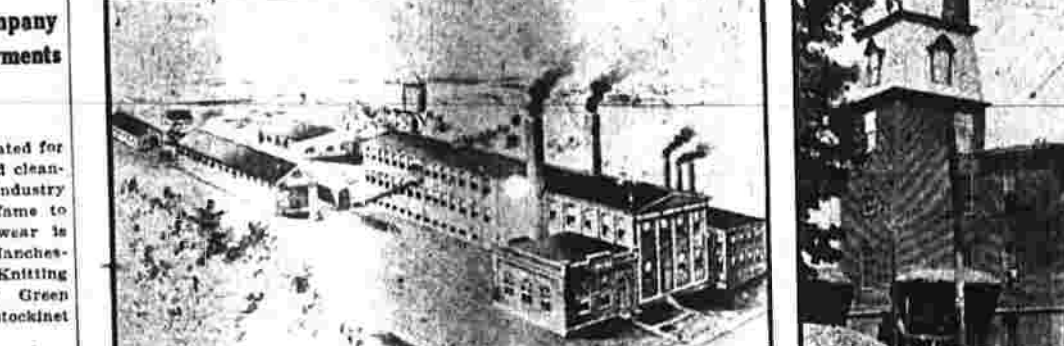
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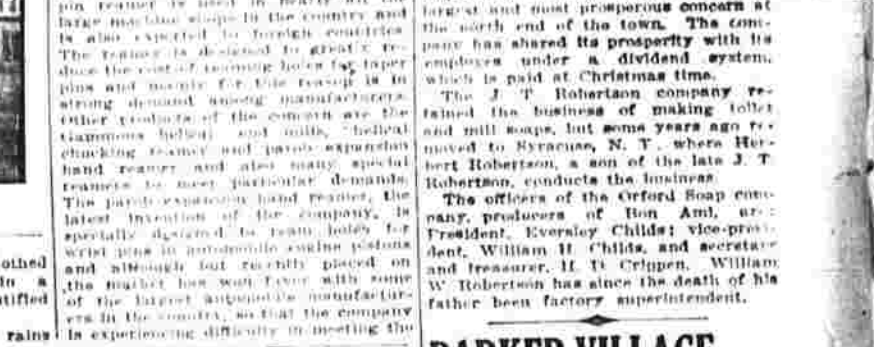
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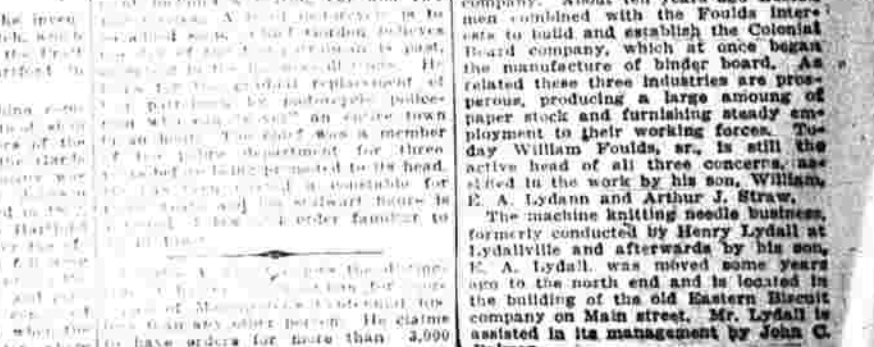
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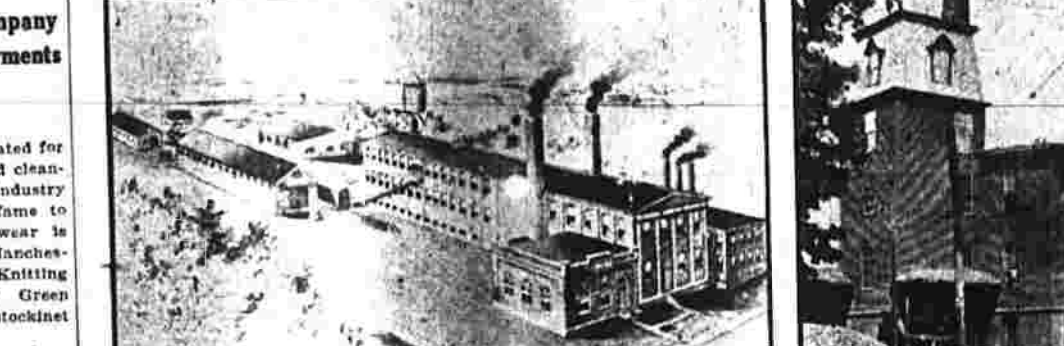
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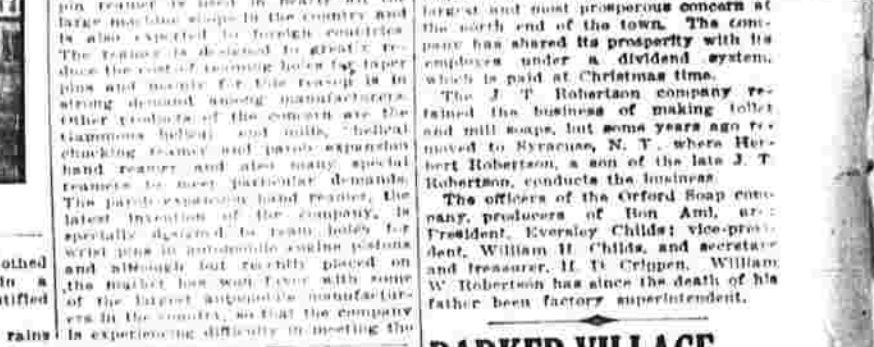
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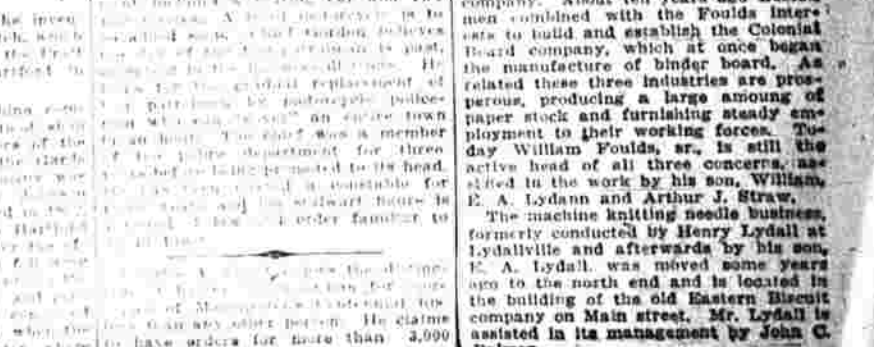
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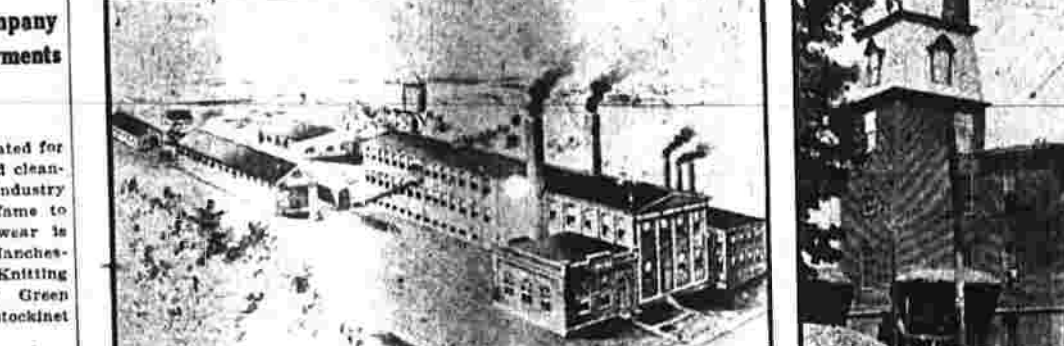
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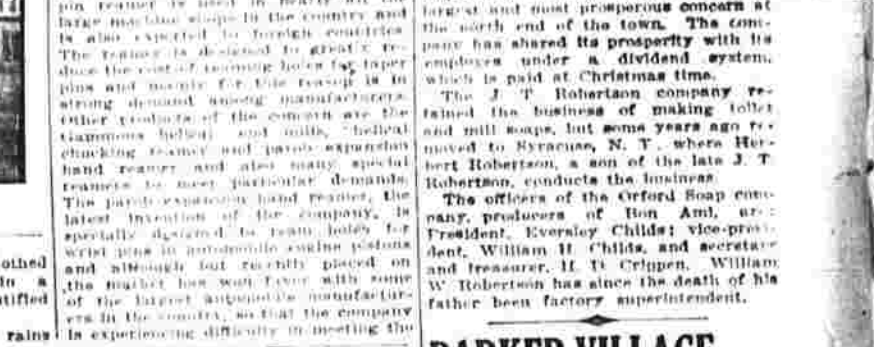
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MANY FRATERAL ORDERS ADD TO TO WAIN'S SOCIAL LIFE

Manchester Societies Have Enrollment of 5,000 Persons

Active organization in the interest of his fellow citizens... The fraternal club of which Frank Wain is president, has several chapters...

Mason, Organized Three Years After Town Was Incorporated

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KING DAVID LODGE, I.O.O.F. HAS BEAUTIFUL BUILDING

Temples Chapter, O. E. S. M. A. O. U. in the town of Manchester... The lodge has a beautiful building...

Four Local Grand Masters

John P. Miner, the first grand master... The lodge has a beautiful building...

CHARLES R. HATHAWAY

seized the position of grand secretary... The lodge has a beautiful building...

DANIEL V. BROWN

and Mr. Brown was county president... The lodge has a beautiful building...

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RELIGIOUS INFLUENCE VERY STRONG IN MANCHESTER

CHURCHES HOLD HIGH PLACE IN LIFE OF TOWN

Places of worship sought by early settlers—Parish of Oxford Formed in Eighteenth Century—Many Denominations Have Found Welcome in Community Since Then.

NEW BUILDINGS OF ATTRACTIVE DESIGN

With all its happiness and prosperity, Manchester has ever been mindful of the spiritual side of life and the need of a high place in the life of the town for the churches of the various denominations. The result was that a church was founded in the town as early as 1734 and since that time the number of churches has increased steadily.

As the town grew and new people came to live here, the churches of the various denominations grew in number and in size. The churches of the various denominations have found a warm welcome in the community since then.

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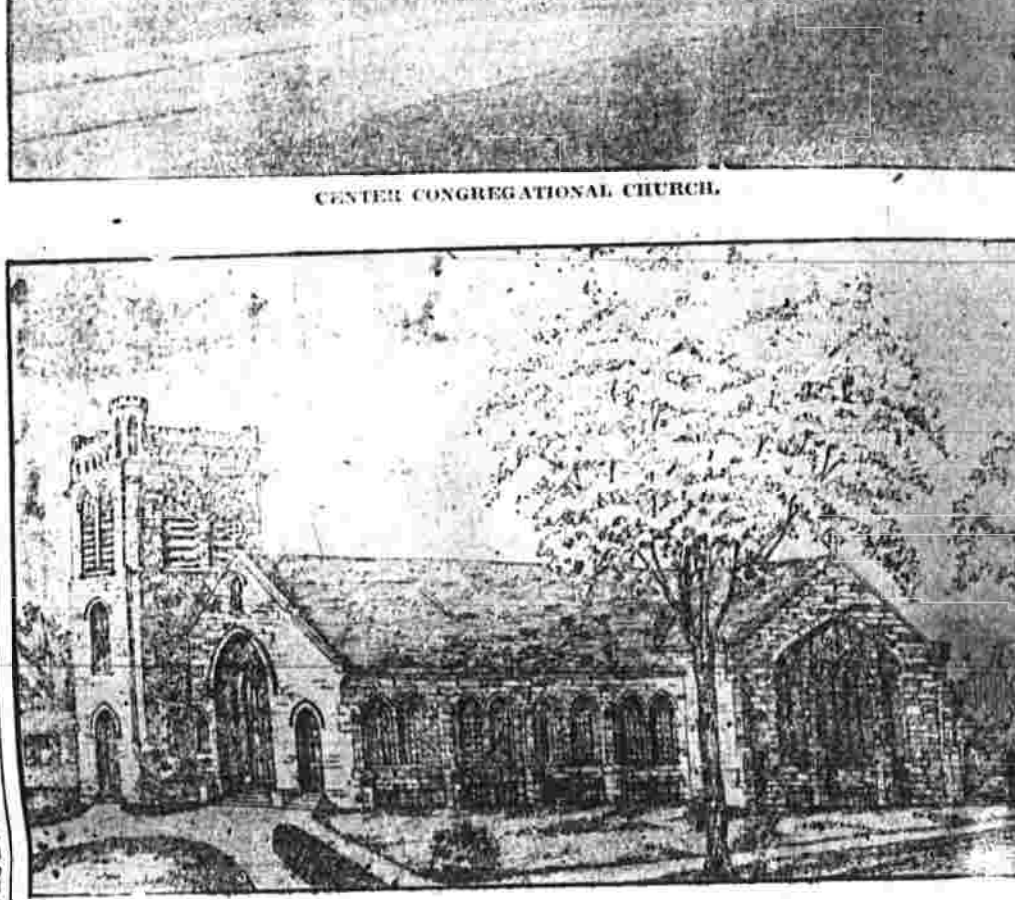
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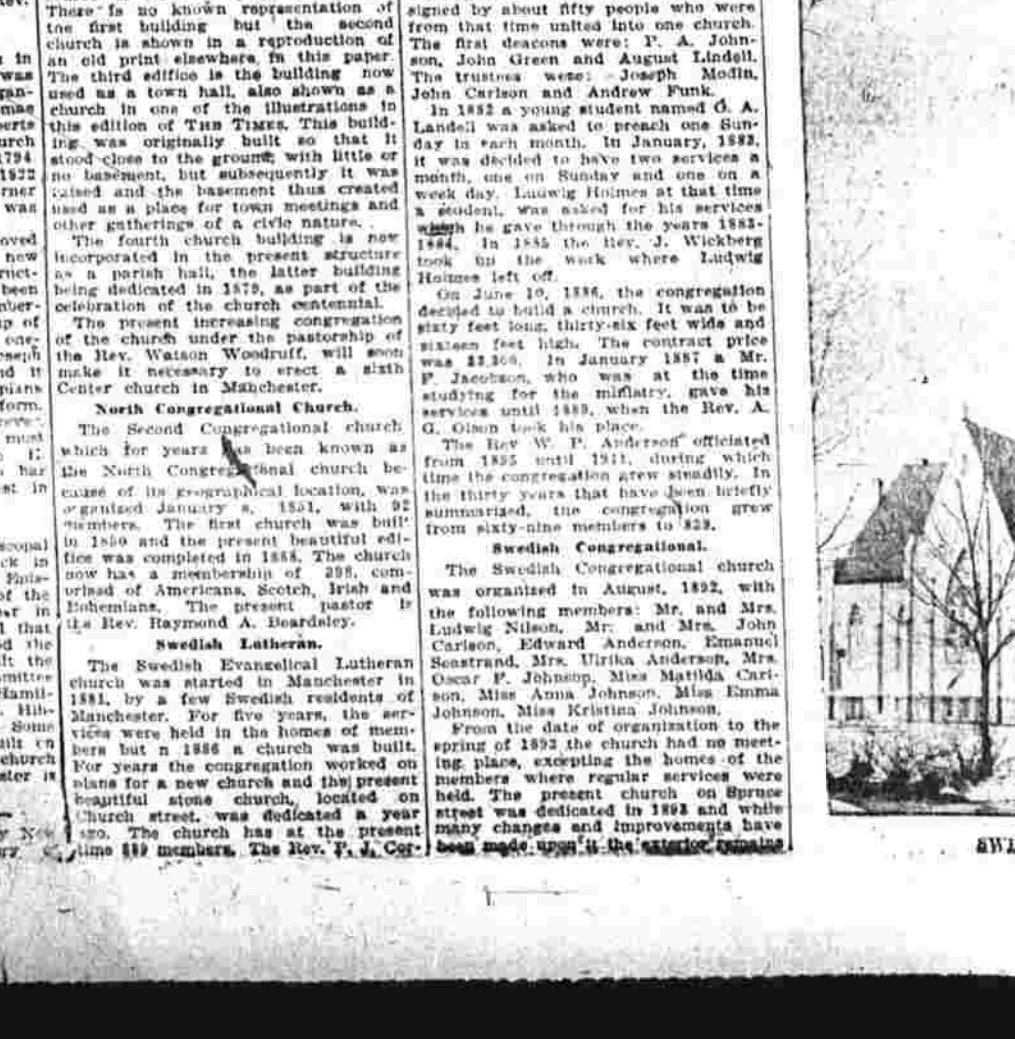
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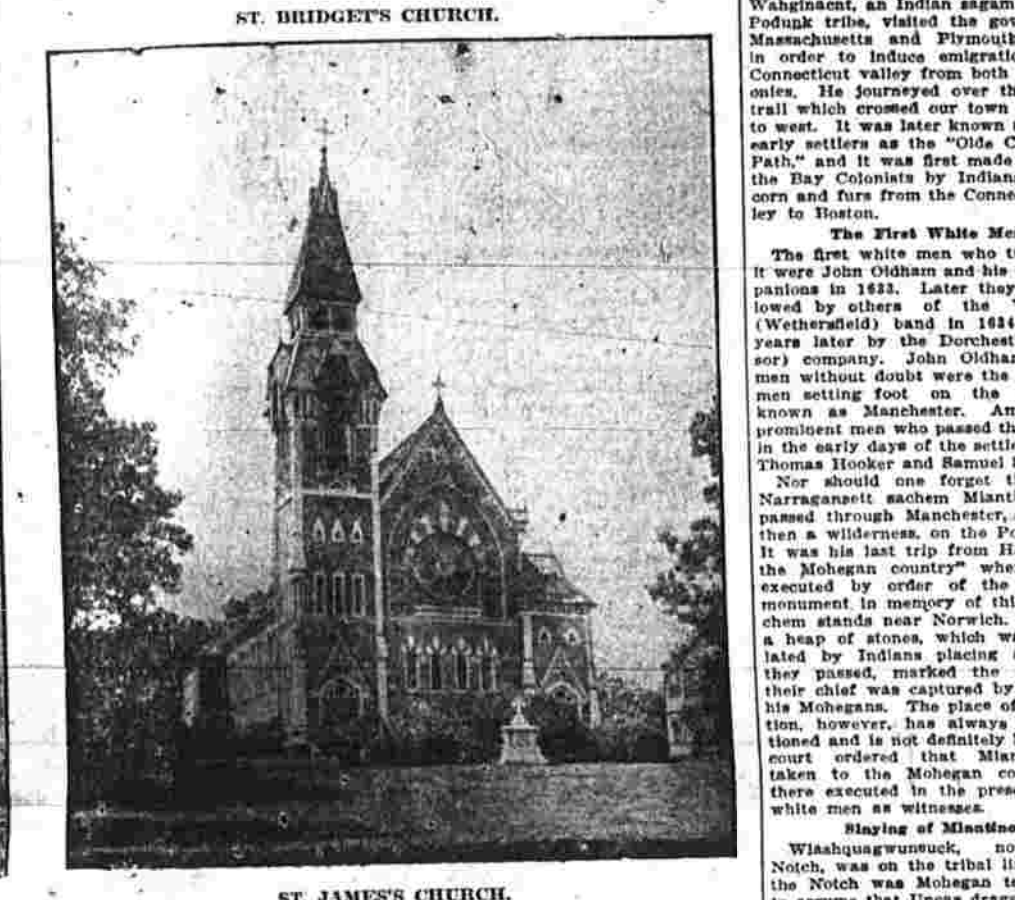
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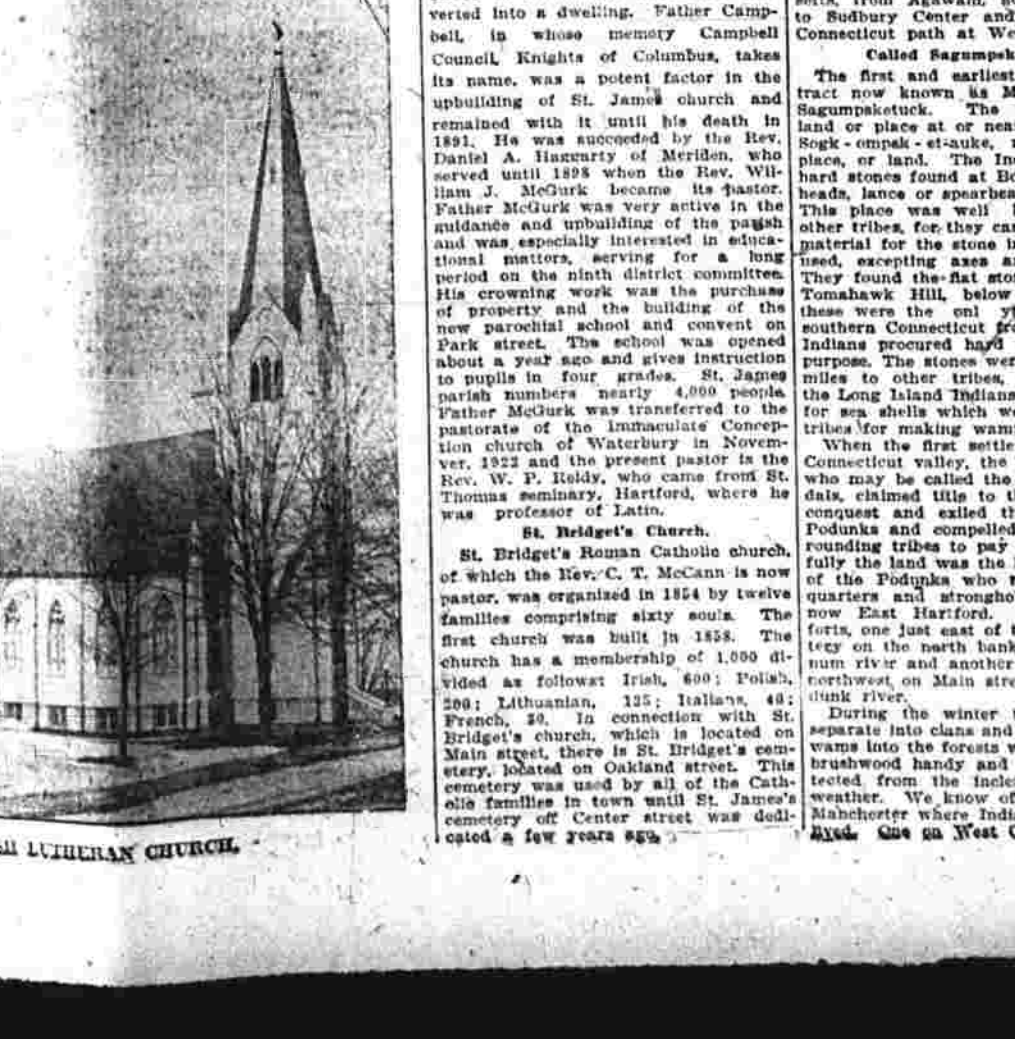
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PODUNK INDIANS HAD SETTLEMENTS IN MANCHESTER

Trail of Aborigines Led Across Town—Followed Route Now Taken by Modern Trunk Road—From Hartford to Willimantic—Indians Called Town "Sagumphetok."

LANDS WERE SOLD BY SACHEM JOSUAH

No one in Manchester has given more persistent attention to the Indian side of the town's history than has SACHEM JOSUAH, who has written a book on the subject. The book is titled "The Indian Side of the Town's History." It is a history of the Indian settlements in Manchester, from the time of the first settlers to the present.

The first white man who traveled on the Indian trail was John G. B. ... The trail was followed by the modern trunk road from Hartford to Willimantic. The Indians called the town "Sagumphetok."

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SUCCESSFUL MEN SERVE MANCHESTER FOR SMALL SALARY

Selectmen Give Town Their Time and Attention for \$100 a Year.

When the new form of town government was adopted by Manchester in 1871, one of the most prominent features was that the town would not be able to obtain the services of successful business men on the board of selectmen for the nominal salary of \$100 a year.

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MANCHESTER NOW READY TO GREET ANOTHER CENTENNIAL

FRANK H. ANDERSON HEADS CENTENNIAL

Merchant is General Chairman for Celebration.

Frank H. Anderson, head of Manchester's centennial celebration, is chairman of the general committee, in one of the leading figures in the town's civic and commercial life. Though but 35 years old, Mr. Anderson has long shown marked ability as a business man, keen as to details, quick and accurate in judgment and possessed of unusual executive ability.

He was born at the south end February 21, 1888, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Anderson and attended the schools of the Ninth district and the South Manchester high school, from which he graduated in April, 1908.

In those first days his job consisted of starting the day by sweeping off the sidewalk, and then until the closing hour at night, working on different counters, decorating the moving picture signs and making himself generally useful.

During the war, when Manchester people wanted things done efficiently they turned to Mr. Anderson and here in his ready, energetic, and organized manner he led the first Red Cross drive in 1917, chairman of the Manchester war bureau, chairman of the home service section of the American Red Cross, chairman of the United War Work drive in 1918, of the Memorial hospital drive in 1919, and a member of the executive committee on every other Manchester drive held during or after the war.

Mr. Anderson was the man who first proposed building the Army Navy club and was through to a successful finish. He belongs to the Manchester Country club, which he helped organize, the Manchester chamber of commerce, Manchester Lodge, No. 71, A. F. & M., Delta Chapter of P. O. U. S. and the Aldine club of New York. In 1911 he married Miss Grace Rowland and they have three children, Claire Barbara, Betty Harper, and Lura May Anderson.

Centennial Program

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5.

- 9:00 A. M.—Opening salute of one hundred rounds.
- 9:15 A. M. to 12 M.—Visit to industrial, historical, educational, agricultural, Indian and other exhibits. Preparations for afternoon events.
- 2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.—Historical parade covering entire distance from Depot square to Charter Oak street, over two miles. It is anticipated that over 5,000 people and thirty bands will be in line.
- 5:00 P. M. to 7:30 P. M.—Refreshments, midway attractions and supper period.
- 7:30 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.—Historical pageant at the Centennial grounds on East Center street. 1000 in cast (reserved seats will be on sale in advance.)
- 9:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.—Spectacular fireworks display on the Centennial grounds.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6.

- 10:00 A. M.—National golf match. (Nationally known players to be announced later.)
- 9:00 A. M. to 12 M.—Free-for-all relay race, inter-town, starting from East Hartford. Open to all organizations in the state of Connecticut. Valuable prizes. Bicycle race, auto polo, tennis match.
- 12:00 M. to 2:00 P. M.—Dinner period.
- 2:30 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.—League baseball game at baseball park on McKee street. Contesting teams to be announced later. Band concert at ball grounds.
- 7:00 P. M.—Centennial Mardi Gras parade, open to all decorated automobiles. Cars must register with the Mardi Gras committee. Prizes to be given for different classifications, such as most beautifully decorated, most grotesque, oldest car in line, etc. Everyone masked.
- 9:30 P. M. to 12.—Dancing on special roped area, Depot square, Main street between Bissell and Pearl, and between Oak and Forest streets. Continuous music for dancing to be furnished by the enlarged band, assisted by magnavox speakers.
- 12:00 o'clock midnight—All join in singing "Auld Lang Syne."

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7.

- Sunday Morning—Religious services with special features at all the local churches. Details to be given later.
- 2:00 P. M.—Sacred concert by band of one hundred selected musicians, at Centennial grounds.
- 7:00 P. M.—Formal historical address. Special music arranged by Mrs. R. K. Anderson, C. Elmore Watkins and Mrs. A. L. Crowell. Fred Patton, Manchester's talented singer who has achieved brilliant success in the musical world, will be heard.

OLD CHURCH IS NOW TOWN HALL



This is the former Congregational church which stood on the present site of the town hall and is situated somewhat west of the present church. The corner stone of this church was laid in 1826, but the first record of its use is dated ten years later. The tall spire are still standing but the steeple no longer remains. It having been blown down during a great southeast storm in 1878. The peak of the spire crashed through the roof, through the ceiling of the auditorium, down through the benches in the gallery and struck through the plaster on the under side of the balcony. The following week the steeple on the North Methodist church was blown down.

otherwise developing itself in the unostentatious but effective way that laid a solid foundation for its present importance.

The World War.

When the World War broke out in 1914, there was much agitation in Manchester since a large part of the population consisted of Germans, French, English, Scotch, Irish and Swedes, many of whom had families in the countries involved in the war. Some of these people left their jobs at local factories and joined the armies of their respective countries. A large number of Scandinavians, especially, enlisted in the Canadian army. These enlistments brought the war near to Manchester a long time before the United States broke off diplomatic relations with Germany.

Home Guard Formed.

When the state realized that the militia could be without many needed men, the company G was mobilized, the military emergency board on March 17 issued a call for recruits. The national guard unit was called to foreign territory, the Home Guard took its place.

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Exciting Draft Days.

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Centennial Exhibits

The program of the exhibits, which will remain open from Monday, October 1, to Sunday, October 7, inclusive, is as follows:

- Old Home Receptions.**—Thousands of former residents here on "Back-to-Manchester" visit to The Old Home Town.
- Old Home Lodge Nights.**—Hundreds of out-of-town members, former residents, to meet with their brother-members in their respective fraternities.
- School Reunions.**—Classmates from out-of-town to meet their former associates in pre-arranged reunions here Centennial week.
- Industrial Exhibit.**—Comprehensive display of products of Manchester industries, including Cheney silks, Bon Ami cleansers, paper-making products, machine plant work, etc.
- Educational Exhibit.**—Remarkable display of work done by Manchester pupils, also photographs showing progress of education and school buildings during Manchester's life as a separate township. Art display also. A wonderful collection of pictures by Connecticut artists, arranged by Miss Harriet D. Condon.
- Historical Exhibit.**—Noteworthy collection of antiques and treasures from the Revolutionary war days to the present time. Indian relics, furniture, spinning wheels, hand looms, and past-century curios.
- Mercantile Exhibit.**—Attractive presentation of how local concerns furnish the necessities of life for the community which they are called upon to serve.
- Midway.**—Ferris wheel, "Merry-Go-Round," Japanese games, concessions, games, and usual midway attractions.
- Agricultural Exhibit.**—What Manchester farms are yielding in fruits, vegetables, tobacco and other crops, also a demonstration in bee culture.
- Midway Open Daily at Main Street Ball Grounds.**—Entertainment of forty Passamaquoddy Indians from their Reservation at Pleasant Point, Maine. In native costume, with wigwams, tents and canoes. Here the entire week.

HOLDS IMPORTANT PLACE IN INDUSTRIAL LIFE

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quota throughout the conflict quite as a matter of course and succeeded every time in going over the top. That is Manchester's way.

An Honor to the State.

And now that the town is celebrating her one-hundredth birthday anniversary all who wish for state and nation greet her with admiration for her notable achievements; with congratulations on her prosperous present and with confident assurance as to her future glory. Though in the great calendar of time a hundred years is but a day, in this world of human affairs it is a span of tremendous significance. Only in his corporate and community existence does man hold hundredth birthday parties and it is only to generations of Manchester citizens yet unborn that we wish "Many happy returns of the day!" But to those fortunate ones whose cue has called them on the stage at this particular time—the close of the first great act and the curtain rising of the second—the Manchester centennial affords an occasion for the fullest measure of patriotic pride and civic rejoicing.

The upbuilding of a great and thriving community such as Manchester is a matter of rich import to us all, whether citizens of the town itself, of Connecticut or of more distant sections of the country. It is especially gratifying to know that the state who will attend Manchester Centennial celebration next week are about to obtain a more intimate view of that community which all Connecticut 60 heartily admires and honors.

Town Honors Soldiers.

Manchester paid a glowing tribute to the drafted men shortly before the departure for camp. A reception for them was held in the parish hall of the Center Congregational church and a dinner was served. It was on a Saturday and the street closed during the afternoon for the parade which was to have sixty soldiers in line. Clifford P. Cheney was marshal and the entire town lined the streets to watch the parade. The buildings were decorated with flags and bunting and the patriotic spirit prevailed everywhere. The men chosen for the national army were given a flag which they carried in the parade. Chief of Police Namsat G. Gordon headed a platoon of police and the town's civic organizations and Home Guard were in line. The parade ended at the center where the Rev. J. E. Haskins addressed the soldiers. A banquet ended the celebration.

Drafted Men Leave.

The day of parting came on September 28. Several hundred gathered at the depot to watch the drafted men leave for camp, sixty-five men having been called to the colors by that time. A train of twelve cars stopped and took them on.

\$1,100,000 Liberty Loan.

October 15, Manchester began a drive to raise \$67,000 with which to buy Liberty bonds. Headquarters were opened in the old Williams store in the Ferris block on Main street and cards were put in the envelopes of the mill employees, asking them to subscribe four-minute apokers appealed to the inhabitants and the chamber of commerce put its shoulder to the task with a plan of subscribing \$1,000 to the campaign. Employees of the Carlyle John plant pledged \$1,500 worth, while the local lodge of Foresters subscribed \$5,000. Subscriptions came in at the rate of \$50,000 a day and on October 18, \$200,000 had been raised. Local delegates to the state chamber of commerce subscribed for the \$1,000 worth, while mill employees bought a total of \$25,000. But later the mill employees raised it until before the end of the campaign they contributed \$100,000 to the campaign. One man took a \$50 bond for each one of ten children.

Welcome Home for Soldiers.

The town's welcome home for the soldiers on May 17, 1919, the chief event being the presentation of the Soldiers' and Sailors' club, a fine, commodious structure built especially for the veterans on the west side of Main street at the corner of Forest street. More than 600 returned soldiers and sailors received this greeting from the town. The town was decorated and thousands of people turned out to welcome the boys. The presentation was formally made by Frank Cheney, Jr., president of Cheney Brothers, to Captain William Newman, who was chosen to act as spokesman on behalf of the soldiers in the acceptance of the gift by the townpeople.

Following the Exercises at the Clubhouse, a parade was held of the war heroes, under the command of Major Clifford D. Cheney as marshal. The parade exceeded anything of its kind ever held in Manchester. One of the big features was the baby tank which was used in France. At the height of the parade a heavy rain storm curtailed the plans for an entertainment at the clubhouse. The men went to Cheney hall, instead, where refreshments were served.

Manchester's War Record.

This town lost forty-five men in service. The record follows:

Men in United States Army	45
Men in U. S. Navy	2
Women in Red Cross work	5
Women in U. S. C. A. work	1
Women in Salvation Army work	1
Yemenettes	12
Men in British and Canadian armies	82
Nurses in British and Canadian armies	1
Men in Polish army	1
Men in Italian army	1
Men in U. S. Navy or Marines	182
Total on honor roll	1763

COMMUNITY BEGAN AS PART OF HARTFORD

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Equipped the grounds, making Oakland an attractive village. In 1918 the property was sold to the Hartford Manufacturing company, which has since been reorganized under the name of the Oakland Paper company. In addition to the factories, there were the shops. Sometimes a single proprietor, with the aid of his family and neighbors, conducted a dozen or more of these shops. They produced a wide variety of commodities, chiefly for local consumption, such as ploughs, hoes and brads, musical instruments, leather goods, coaches and wagons, tinware, cigars, building stone, blacking, cement, charcoal, soap and so on.

THE CENTER IN YE OLDEN DAYS



The above is a reproduction of an old print showing the Methodist and Congregational churches when both stood near the center in a cluster of oak trees.

ONE OF THE TOWN'S OLDEST HOUSES

This is the present John Cheney residence on East Center Street as it looked years ago. This house is one of the oldest in town having been built by Benjamin Cheney in 1757. It was once the home of Judge R. R. Phelps and of Ebenezer Phelps, first pastor of the first church in Orford Parish.