which will be very much to your advantage. The prices herewith tell the story. We want to save you money and in order to help you keep down the price of living we will pay you for taking your goods home with you. To those who have an account with us the regular price will prevail where a charge is made. If you come to the store pay cash and carry home your goods you get a discount. If you want the goods delivered and wish to pay for them we make a slight charge for the delivery. Look through the list and note the savings,

We invite an inspection of our QUALITY stock and we can convince you that our prices are low when the grade of goods is considered. When we buy goods it is not the price we consider it is the satisfactory transaction. Our goods are guaranteed to us and we can

worth \$2.00 per barrel more than any other flour we will refund the difference in price when the contents of the barrel is used. We only ask a trial of this flour and it will convince you of the high grade

You should be paid for carrying home your goods. We will pay you and give you what you are paying for. This is only a partial list, but the plan applies to every article in our store. Carry home your purchases, pay cash for your goods and get all the benefit for ! vourself. Read the list carefully and note the savings.

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King Arthur Flour\$1.90 Pillsburys Flour\$1.80 Gold Medal Flour\$1,80	\$1.70	\$13,40	\$14.00 \$13.50 \$13.50	\$14.50 \$14.00 \$14.00	South M of '17, h Agricult
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Fancy Extra Sifted Can Peas 28c	250	260	\$3, 10	\$6.0
Fancy Can Peas Sifted 25c	23e	28c	\$3.75	\$5.4
Fancy Can Peas Plain 22c	19c	20e	\$2.35	84.6
Fancy Can Peas Plain 18c	15c	160	\$1.90	\$3.7
Fancy Can Corn	220	23c	\$2,75	\$5.4
Fancy Can Corn22c	20e	21c	\$2.84	\$4.8
Fancy Can Corn18c	16c	17e	\$1.95	\$3,8
Fancy Can Tomatoes 28c	25c	26c	\$3, 10	\$6.0
Fancy Can Tomatoes	22c	28c	\$2,75	\$5.4
Fancy Can Tomatoes 32c	20c	21c	\$2,48	\$4.8
Fancy Can Tomatoes 18c	16c	17c	\$1.95	\$3.8
Fancy Can Tomatoes160	140	15c	\$1.75	\$3,5
Can String Beans30c	27c	28c	\$3,30	\$6.5
Can String Beans	21c	28c	\$2.75	85.4
Can String Beans22c	19e	200	\$2,85	\$4.6
Can Succotash25c	21c	220	¥2,58	\$5, 10
Can Succotash22c	20c	21c	\$2.48	\$4.8
Can Peaches40c	35c	37c	\$4.35	\$8.6
Can Peaches	25c	27c	\$3, 15	\$6, 20
Can Peaches	15e	16e	\$1.90	\$3.70
Can Pears40c	85c	37c	\$4.85	\$8.6
Can Pears35c	30e	32c	\$3.75	\$7. 3
Can Pears	22e	28c	82.75	\$5, 46
Can Pears22e	20c	210	\$2,48	\$4,8
Can Pineapple	35e	37c	\$4.35	\$8,60
Can Pineapple	80c	32c	83, 75	\$7.3
Can Pineapple	21c	22c	\$2.58	\$5,10
Can Pineapple18c	15c	16c	81,90	\$8, 70

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Local Paragraphs

BUSY READERS

Boston, Mass. She enjoyed a weeks

street is undergoing treatment at the lected by the freight agents.

E. Carney. We are just about to racy as pitted against Autocracy. close payments of the school tax in Ralph Lamenzo of Walnut street the Ninth School District, when lo has so far recovered from an accident

postoffice Saturday, November 10, for wound,

stationed at Fort Omaha, Nebraska. last before being sent across. He was transferred recently from

elegram than heretofore. This is in

which body he enlisted last April, cial ones serving the purpose admir- one brother, John, and by one sister, Two of our young physicians have ably, and being found much more Mrs. James Turkington, both of already responded to the call to the convenient and inexpensive. South Manchester, Mr. Dougan soldiers in one of the hospital bases. are now on the other side, destina-

week owing to illness. He has man- casion ensued.

between here and Hartford, but will add five cents extra to a ticket for add five cents extra to a ticket for persons to receive such monies. The al. He therefore left South Manches work. They did work yesterday.

The did work increase the cost of a ticket of the cost of a ticket for would stay here until after the funeral morning their men refused to go to work. They did work yesterday. work. They did work yesterday, ents, Charles and the for Camp Devens Tuesday morn-because they had not at that time South Main street.

Mrs. Ruddell of Main street. A Ladder Company No 1. South Mantery. The railroad service and the a week here for an eight-hour day, England Division of the Salvation Army. song, games and general jollity addsong, games and general jollity addof the receipts of their Thanksgiving were both greatly at fault and caused same number of hours work per day. joyed a visit with his mother this week.

A son has been born to Peter A and Mrs. Baldwin of Charter O ak street.

has resumed her studies at the New chell of Hackmatack street, Mr. Ma. the repose of his soul being said at England Conservatory of Music at son was here for the week-sud. St. James church. Burial was at visit with her parents, Wesley B. A three per cent, war tax on all the St. James cemetery. Owing

Miss Catherine Sexton of Bissell railroads. This amount is to be col. quiem high mass

stract book devolves upon Judge R. ing for the perpetuation of Democ- Center street, South Manchester.

the fire tax looms up in view. The which befel him while employed in died at the St. Francis hospital last taxpayer is having troubles of his the silk mills, that he is able to re- Tuesday, suffering from cancer of the sume his duties. While entering one intestines. He was taken there some The United States Civil Service of the elevators some weeks ago the eight weeks before his death. It was Commission is to hold a competitive fence guard rail fell and struck him intended that an operation should be examination at the South Manchester on the head inflicting a severe scalp performed upon him, but to this he

local postoffice. Information Naval Reserves some time ago, se-ning same can be secured at cured a furlough last week-end and not to undergo the added suffering spent a short visit with his parents, entailed by such a process. The ld Olds, a graduate of the Lincoln and Mrs. Carter of Prospect funeral took place yesterday afteranchester High School class street. He and his companions are noon, services being conducted at has entered The Connectiont expecting to be sent across to the the home of his stater, Mrs. James tural College at Storrs, where other side of the Atlantic at any Turkington, with whom he lived, take up the study of scienti. moment, and do not know from day Rev. A. C. Goldberg of the Pente-ing. He is the son of George to day just when the order to leave costal church officiated. Burial was and Mrs. Olds of South Manchester, will be issued. They are prepared at the East cemetery. Private Charles F. Trebbe of the notice. They feel each time they are Juited States Aviation Corps, is now given a furlough that it will be their South Manchester for the past 18

The young people about town held Pratt & Whitneys, Hartford, For the customary observance of All some years past he has been opera-A son has been born to Henry and Hallowe'en night last Wednesday ting an automobile garage. His Mrs. Heafs of Ridgewood street, evening. Boys and girls in fantastic place of business used to be on Laurel garb paraded the streets and display. street at the rear of Henry Madden's Owing to the war it will cost five ed all the enthusiasm of youth at the store where he worked the autocents more for the sending of each uncanny and ghostlike apparel in mobile end for Mr. Madden and had which they appeared. The paper part interest in a car. The garage novelty manufacturers contributed was destroyed by fire four years ago much to the pleasures of the frolick- and the automobiles were destroyed Dr. LeVerne Holmes of Manches- ers by supplying masks, jack o'lan- by fire. Mr. Dougan then established ter left town last Friday for Fort terns, orange and black adornments new quarters on Orchard street and Oglethrope, Ga, where he joined the of various makes and wierd forms. continued same until his death. National Army as a first lieutenant Real handmade pumpkin jack o'lan- He is survived by his father, in the Medical Reserve Corps, in terms were not in demand, the artfi- Bartholomew of Sauford, Me., by

colors, Dr. James A Higgins and Dr. La Verne Holmes. Dr. Higgins is now "Over There" and is doing his have crossed the deep bine sea and his relatives have the profound sympathy of a large number of adbit among the French and English have crossed the deep blue sea and In all probability Dr. Holmes will tion deleted by censor. These young also be sent across the Atlantic for men are members of a Machine Gun MRS. JOHANNA HELMGREN

similar service on the other side. Battalion. They informed their rel- Mrs. Johanna Helmgren died last Both young men gave up a lucrative atives here that they made the trip Saturday at the home of her daughpractice here in order to serve their safely over, and that they are in ex- ter, Mrs. August Weiman of 129 South native land in the present emer. cellent health and spirits. gency. Both are first lieutenants. Last Monday evening Selectman Monday afternoon, Rev. S. Ohman of Private Walter Egan of Company W. B. Rogers was reminded of his New Britain officiating, in the absence birthday anniversary by a number of of Rev. J. P. O. Cornell. Burial was Hartford is to officiate. Burial is to do. 3. 25th Engineering Corps now admiring friends who assembled at at the East cometery.

Mrs. John Zimmerman, Jr. is ill man acknowledged the memento in sides her daughter she is survived by Hugh, David, and William, who at the home of her mother on Center a gracious manner, thanking his 7 grandchildren 7 great grand children lives in Holyoke, Mass. street.

William Dalton of Pine street has been incapacitated from work for a week owing to illness. He has man-

Mrs. Ruddell of Main street. A chester Fire Department was held last Western Union Telegraph service but are asking \$24 a week, for the with headquarters at Boston, Mass., ensong, games and general jollity added to the delights of the occasion. The young soldier was given please and recollections of the warm friendship of those assembled. In behalf of the guests assembled Mis Lillian Finnegan presented him with a fountain pen which he will find very useful in writing home to relatives and friends. The parlors were appropriately decorated with American flags and the event had a patriotic flavor throughout.

The Mews Want Ads Bring Results.

The conjugation of the service and general jollity additional and caused much annoyance in this particular flags and the event had a patriotic flavor throughout.

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There are several members of Hose & Mrs. Archibald Torrance of Newman street died at her home yesterday morning after a lingering illness from a complication of troubles. The funeral will take place tomorrow after one appropriately decorated with American flags and the event had a patriotic flavor throughout.

The employers have contracts on hand which are based upon the wage rate now prevailing here and feel that it is an injustice to them to the the it is an injustice to them to the the it is an injustice to them to the the it is an injustice to them to the the it is an injustice to them to the the it is an injustice to them to them it is an i

THOMAS McCARTIN street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Erna, to CapThomas McCartin of Capdied at the St. Francis Hospital last
Thesday forenoon, where he had been tain Harry Bissell of Company G, taken one week before, suffering from au apoplestic shock. He never

Mrs. David Mason and daughter of regained consciousness after the New Haven are the guests of Mrs. stroke. The funeral took place this Miss Ada Porter of The Hickories Mason's parents, John and Mrs. Mit- morning at 8:30, a requiem mass for A three per cent, war tax on all the St. James cemetery. Owing freights in the United States went into effect yesterday upon all the into permissible to have a represent. We always recommend to do without Perunal to the fact that this is All Souls Day it is not permissible to have a represent. We always recommend Peruna to our relablement. Mr. McCartin was a native of

Louis St. Clair Burr served as a years old and resided in South Man-Chency Brothers are having wood- four-minute-man at the Park theater chester for the past six years. He en steps built on the Center street last Wednesday evening. He had for was employed as an elevator man by embankment leading to Pine street, his theme the importance and neces. Chency Brothers. His wife died in just beyond the railroad bridge. sity of signing the pledge cards for Ireland some years ago. He is sur-A fire tax of two mills on the dol. the conservation of the food supply vived by three sons and one daughlar is due and collectible in the of the United States. Mr. Burr ter, as follows: John with whom South Manchester Fire District Mon. made an earnest appeal to the house he lived on Oak street; Thomas of day, November 5. William Taylor keepers to join this nation-wide Charter Ofk street, and Francis of is the tax collector. There are some movement and do their portion Boston, Mass., who is a cartoonist 2,000 persons from whom he will en. towards supplying food for the Amer- and serves the Boston newspapers 2,000 persons from whom he will en-deavor to extract more or less shek. ican and other soldiers of the allied with the products of his pen and els. The task of compiling the ab. forces across the seas who are fight-genius; and Mrs. McConville of

would not consent. He made up the positions of clerk and carrier Walter Carter, who enlisted in the his mind that death would ensue

years. He was a machinist by trade

Main street. The funeral took place

conditions, with a view to quality and cost.

Cain Mahoney Jr. of Walnut street was home on a short furlough this week with his parents, Cain and Mrs.

Mahoney. The young man has results in independent of and 7 to 9, beginning next Sunday. November 4.

A grand cost.

A grand cost.

A grand cost.

The Reading Room of the South Manchester Free Library will be open Sunday afternoons and evenings from Manchester.

A grand cost.

A grand cost to a ticket for Boston, and 23 cents to conditions, with a view to quality at Reserves. He was notifed by wire of the death of his grandmother, and in South Manchester. evening at the home of Richard and I redder Company No. 1 South Man.

The regular meeting of Hose & funeral party was at the East come.

The steamfitters are now paid \$21 Brigadier Joseph Atkinson of the New

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stationed at Camp Devens, has been admiring friends who assembled at the Last cemerary.

the selectman's residence. On behalf Mrs. Helmgren was a native of Ek- Mrs. Torrance was a native of Camp Devens, has been to a disinterested to the discrete state. stationed at Camp Devens, has been advanced to the dignity and emoluments of a corporal. He is the son of James and Mrs. Egan of West Center street and is well and popularly known in South Manchester.

The selectman's residence. On behalf of the assembled friends Judge Alex. Sweden, was 94 years old and residence of James and Mrs. Egan of West Center street and is well and popularly known in South Manchester. She was well and large was a native of Scotland, was 58 years old and residence of the James and Mrs. Begins of the assembled friends and with it the best wishes of the assembled friends. The selectman's residence. On behalf of the selectman's residence. On behalf of the assembled friends Judge Alex. Sweden, was 94 years old and residence of the James and Mrs. Egan of West of the assembled friends Judge Alex. She was well and lovers. She is survived by her husband and seven sons, as follows:

Andrew, George, James, Archibald, when the contracts were made. This sides her daughter she is survived by the Budge Alex. She was a native of Scotland, was 58 years old and residence on the disinterested on the disinterested on the first there is great need for arbitration of this disagreement. Present contracts should be favorably known by the Swedish busband and seven sons, as follows:

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But would seem to a disinterested on the first three is great need on South Manchester for a great need on South Manchester for a great need on South Manchester for a great need on South Manchester fo scale of wages for futurecontracts, the

FOR HIGHER WAGES to the cost of the work to be done.

willimantic, or return. The added supplies for the Unristmas page will ter for Camp Devens Tuesday morn because they had not at that time local supplies for the Unristmas page will be bought in wholesale quantities ing. Leonard Weiman, a grandson received a letter which was sent the Robert Madean of the Naval Reserved.

Robert Madean of the Naval Reserved. book is \$1.80. The tax adds 21 cents and under the most advantageous of Mrs. Helmgren, is now in the Nav-

week owing to illness. He has managed to overcome the difficulty and is now back at his station in the em.

The local chapter of the Red fying him of the death of Mrs. Helmonton but he had left camp without the had left camp w If a man contemplates erecting Cross is asked to provide 850 Jhrist- gren, but he had left camp without a day, same to be effective November judgment as to whether he choose mas packages for American soldiers receiving the telegram. According to first. The employers refused to act to undertake the work or not. That A war tax of eight per cent, upon and sailors both abroad and in the the terms of his furlough he should cede to the demand and as a result would seem to be simple justice to all. A war tax of eight per cent. upon and sailors both abroad and in the all railroad tickets costing 35 cents or United States and contributions of have been back at Camp Devens the money are being sought. Mrs. D. at 3 o'clock Sunday evening, but he Brothers are the chief employers of the men quit their jobs. Ferris concerned and could harm no one. will not increase the cost of a ticket C. Y. Moore and Mrs. C. Elmore wired his commanding officer that he that class of workmen here and this Theodore Anderson of the Naval Re-

employers can add the additional sum

South Manchester News

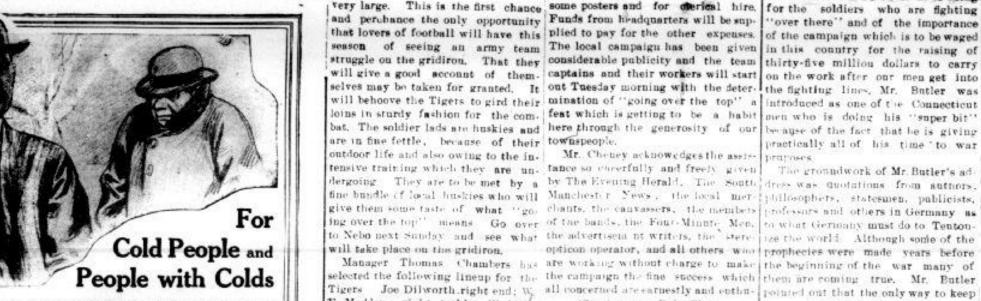
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The employees of the ribbon weaving room gave a silver wrist watch Wednesday last to Cain Mahoney, jr. tween the Camp Bartlett Army team, who recently enlisted and expects to AT MT. NEBO SUNDAY of Westfield, Mass. and the Tigers of go to Camp Devens. A surprise party South Manchester. The game is to was given him at his home last ev-A game of football is listed for start at three o'clock, and given good ening and he was presented with a Mt. Nebo next Sanday afternoon be- weather the attendance is sure to be set of militray brushes. STARTS NEXT WEEK

EFFORTS TO BE MADE TO Y. M. C. A. FORCES IN LINE GATHER IN TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS

Belief That Whilwind Drive Will Accomplish This Task in High School Scene of Patriotic Canvass Next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. The country at large is called upon

to raise \$35,000,000 for Y. M. C. A. work and to this town has been alloted the task of coutributing \$20,000. ing of the Y. M. C. A. war campaign The men who captained the teams in workers at the high school hall last the Red Cross campaign have again evening. The large hall was combeen asked to give their time to rais- fortably filled with townspeople and ing the local fund and they chose a chorus of over one hundred voices practically the same lieutenants to sang patriotic songs. The meeting work with them. All the plans for was preceded by a parade which the campaign are practically com- started from the Center headed by plete. There will be a meeting of the the Salvation Army Silver Band, eam captains, their lieutenants and The march was from the Center to the general committee at the recreative high school hall and the followtion building next Monday evening at ing organizations were in line; 6:30 o'clock. At that meeting the Home Guards, Kiltie Band, Boy inal words of instruction will be Scouts, Liberty Chorus and given. Each team will be given a captains and lieutenants who are t list of names to sol cit and at the noon- wage the campaign for funds hex day luncheons to he held Tuesday and week. The captains of each Wednesday at the recreation building carried transperancies with their the result of the campaign will be team mottoes thereon, the same tabulated. The final accounting will mottoes being used as were adopted come at a luncheon to be served in during the Rei Cross Campaign. The the recreation building next Thursday meeting at the hall was opened by evening at 6:30 o'colcs. It is earnest- Frank Anderson, who gave a short w hoped that the desired amount will outline of what this town hoped to e forthcoming by that time.

licity man for the campaign states Tuesday morning. that the luncheons will be very simple The speakers of the evening and will be paid for by the workers were Paul Nilson, formerly secrein the campaign. He also states that tary of the Y. M. C. A. who has had practically every cent donated will be experience in this country and in used for the help of the soldiers in Europe, and Robert P. Butler of she Y. M. C. A. work. The only lo- Hartford. Mr. Nilson told of the cal expense will be the printing of work which the Y. M. C. A. is doing very large. This is the first chance some posters and for derical hire. for the soldiers who are fighting and perchance the only opportunity Funds from headquarters will be sup- "over there" and of the importance that lovers of football will have this plied to pay for the other expenses. of the campaign which is to be waged season of seeing an army team The local campaign has been given in this country for the raising of struggle on the gridiron. That they considerable publicity and the team thirty-five million dollars to carry

will behoove the Tigers to gird their mination of "going over the top" a introduced as one of the Connecticut loins in sturdy fashion for the com. feat which is getting to be a habit men who is doing his "super bit" bat. The soldier lads are huskies and here through the generosity of our because of the fact that he is giving are in fine fettle, because of their townspeople. outdoor life and also owing to the in. Mr. Cheney acknowedges the assist proposes. tensive training which they are un. tance so encerfully and freely given. The groundwork of Mr. Butler's addergoing. They are to be met by a by The Evening Herald. The South dress was quotations from authors. fine bundle of local buskies who will Manchester News, the local mer philosophers, statesmen, publicists, give them some taste of what "20, chants, the canvassers, the members professors and others in Germany as ing over the top" means. Go over of the bands, the Four-Minute Men, to what Germany must do to Tentono Nebo next Sanday and see what the advertisem at writers, the stere like world. Although some of the will take place on the gridiron. option operator, and all others who prophecies were made years before Manager Thomas Chambers has are working without charge to make the beginning of the war many of

selected the following lineup for the the campaign the fine success which them are coming true. Mr. Butler Figers Joe Dilworth right end; W. all concerned are earnestly and enthu- pointed out that the only way to keep right guard, Tinker, center; T Chambers, left guard: Fitzgerald, left tackle; Joe Foley, left end; 'Dodger' Dowd, quarter back; Brennan, left halfback; Von Deck. right halfback;

HENRY THORNTON ENLISTS IN NAVY

Henry Thornton of Spring street son of Hugh and Mrs. Thornton, took a trip to New York this week and on his return announced that he had enlisted in the United States navy. He will report at the end of the month to the navy recruiting station on Breadway and will start in as a yeoman. This is the third son in the Thornton family to do his bit. William Thornton, who was employed in the office of the highway commissioner at the state capitol in Hartford, and Samuel Thornton, who was employed in the store of Richard L. Taylor in South Manhester enlisting in Troop L Caval-. This troop was later transferred to a machine gun battalion and is now "over there". Henry Thornton held a clerical position in Cheney Brothers main office. The duties of a yeoman are of a clerical nature and Henry will be abundantly able to fill the bill. There are ample chances for promotion. Surely the Thornton boys are showing their patriotism and trying to do their share for Uncle Sam.

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Pifty-one two family houses, a gaged, exposed the young manhood of number with one-half to two acres of our nation, -reared in religious homes, land, at all prices, \$2,800 to \$5,200, and brought up under the ideals of jusome years. Reads are consented to be answered, and Brothers for some time. Mr. Hall terested in real estate, insurance or our brave soldiers are to return physically and morally clean and strong, some means must be supplied of amel .-

A. H. SKINNER South Manchester orating this abrupt transition. The NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR

through its War Work Council, has al-All persons liable to pay taxes in the ready, in a vivid manner, proved the part Manchester Dis-South Manchester Fire Dis-trict of Manchester are here-triest of Manchester are hereby notified that I shall on the 5th day of November, 1917 have a rate bill for the collection of 2 mills on the dolar laid on the list of 1916, due the collector on the 5th day of November, 1917 have a rate bill and is voluntarily using its every resource to continue the work with our American soldiers, and to extend its 1917 and payable into the treasury.

I will be at No. 4 Hose hause. School street, November 5th, 1917 and each day (Sundays excepted) from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. until December 5th, 1917 and to 6 p. m. until December 5th, 1917 and the collection of said taxes.

17. for the collection of said taxes. | raise a fund of,\$35,000,000 in order that | Take notice that the law provides its great and indispensable work in the that if any taxes shall remain unpaid one month after the same shall become due, interest at the rate of nine per through nine more months. Connecticent. shall be charged from the time cut has been given the task of raising mid tax becomes due until the same \$1,000,000 as its share of the organized spaid; also lawful fees for travel or campaign to be carried on throughout collecting after December 5th. 1917. WILLIAM TAYLOR, Collector to the nation from Noevmber the eleventh to the nineteenth. "Therefore, as Governor of the State

Gordon-Shadlick

South Manchester, and Miss Susie 1917, as "Y. M. C. A. War Work Sun-Shadlick of Broad Brook were mar day." You are requested to read this ried last week Thursday at the home proclamation to your congregations and of the bride's parents, Louis and Mrs. so far as you deem wise and proper, ac-Shadlick. Miss Emma Shadlick was quaint your people with the noble sermaid of honor, and Miss Etta Otto vices being rendered by this agency, and Miss Marjorie Gordon were and its immediate financial needs. bridesmaids. The best man was Vic "Given under my hand and seal of tor Gordon. The bride was gowned the State at the Capitol, in Hartford, in white Georgette crepe trimmed this twenty-ninth day of October, in the with rose buds, and wore a bridal veil year of our Lord one thousand, nine held in position with ribbons. She hundred and seventeen, and the indebore a shower bouquet of bridal roses. pendence of the United States the one The maid of honor appeared in blue hundred and forty-second. taffets and supported a borquet of "By His Excellency's Command: pink roses. The bridesmaids were attired in pink chiffon and pink grepe de chine, respectively and dis- "Frederick L. Perry, played chrysanthenums. The bride and groom, are making their home with the bridegroom's brother and his sister-in-law, Thomas and Mrs. . Old Theory Exploded.

Dear Papa-I got all your letters that conventional idea. Dishonest

Gordon of Garden street.

VANT ADS. So. Manchester Nems



MEMBER OF UNITED STATES

GOVERNOR'S

Young Men's Christian Association.

of Connecticut, I hereby set aside Nov-

"Marcus H. Holcomb,

opsense turked about had men ner

reorganized Wednesday. The club is taking French. The following offic-ers were elected: President, Mildred Anderson; vice president, Barbara Lord; secretary, Anna Gerard; treasurer. Frank Keating.

ment in behalf of the soldiers and sail- to start a club. The Debating Club

Brothers last Saturday night and Mr. Modean will get through tomorrow this country from coming under the night. Mr. Hall is an expert furni-FOR SALE

FOR Sale—1914 Ford Touring Car. Full equipment. See Templeton No. 15 Mill street North Manchester Conn.

Issued Every Friday Afternoon from heel of Prussianism is to get into this war and crush these Prussian goodly number of years with The to this war and crush these Prussian ideals so hard that they will never again be brought forward by any futbeen with Watkins Brothers. Mr. NEWSBOYS A. T. DEWEY & CO.

The MAGNELL NEWS CO.

Butler made a strong plea for the upnolding of the work of the Y. M. C.

Por the past 5 years he has been with Watkins Brothers. Mr. Modean has made a specialty of the undertaking business, but is also well and the work of the Y. M. C. FOR SALE—\$2,100 buys a real good estage and small barn. Walking distance from mill. R. J. Smith, Bank building of the Residence of the Residen RESIDENCE:-Farr Elk. Main St. Telephone Cross. Both speakers were heartily to their new undertaking with simple open their doors and make their bow Star Spangled Banner' at the close to the public is not known as yet of the rally, which was 9:45 p. m. Owing to the freight congestion there is much difficulty in vettory merchandise shipped over the railroads of the country just now. This fact may cause them some annovance and | delay. They will bend every energy to get into the high gear as early as &

possible and will endeavor to meet public demands in the way of furniure and home furnishings. They will bear the firm name of Hall & Modean, Inc.

SCHOOL ENUMERATION NO CONTAGION HERE

George H. Howe finished the enumcomposed of Seniors who are today eration for the Ninth District schools The members of the Liberty Chor- Inc. This is one hundred more

a sailor on the U. S. S. Missouri.

Mr. Jobert was formerly a member of the class of '18. In behalf of the class of '18, Mr. Schutz welcomed Mr. Jobert and presented him with a wrist watch. Mr. Schutz usked PROCLAMATION Mr. Jobert for a few words about life times that cases of various diseases were discovered in their inciplency

State, endorsing the Young Men's Dancing was enjoyed for the rest of a physician and the employment of an To list all classes of Real Estate and business propositions for sale.

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as building with the high prices is military discipline under foreign skies. theater building on Birch street gion would prevail and that much out of the question and will be lot one years. Rents are constantly be ome years. Rents are constantly be



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Thanksgiving wares and China Sale

WARE, GLASSWARE, CUT GLASS, BRIC-A-BRAC AND COOKING DIENSILS. LAGRE SIZE ALUMINUM TEA KETTLES with cold wood handle. Regular

price \$3,98, Sale price \$3,29 each ALUMINUM COVERED SAUCE PANS, Alladin make, 3 quart size. Regular \$1.25 pans for 98c each.

OHIO COOKERS or Steamers with copper bottom water tank. Regular value ALUMINUM RICE BOILERS or cereal coopers, large size. Regular price \$1.39. Sale price \$1,19 each.

ALUMINUM PRESERVING or Stewing Kettles with bail handle, 8 qt. size, Alladdin make. Regular price \$3 75. Sale price \$2.98 each. ALUMINUM BELRIN KETILES with cover and bail handle, 5 q. size. Begular

Beautiful Ribbons

Nearly every smartly gowned woman seems to be carrying a silk bag to match her suit or coat these days. These bags are usually very gay and brilliantly colorful. Made of either a plain color ribbon, brocaded, plaid or striped to match your costume, and lined with satin ribbon of a harmonizing color, these faucy bags are most attractive. We are showing a wide range of colors in most beautiful ribbon, both plain and in many fancy designs, suitable for hairbows, bags, fancy work and for X mas

BROCADED SILK RIBGON in pink, blue and white from 4 3-4 to : 1-2 inches wide. Priced at 29c, 39c, 50c and 75c per yard. PLAID SILK RIBBON. This is imported ribbon 7 1-2 inches and we are show-

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exquisite patterns. Makes handsome bags. \$2,25 a yard, BLACK SATIN RIBBON 10 3-4 inches wide embroidered in colored silk and silver, in pretty designs. Priced at \$2.98 a yard.

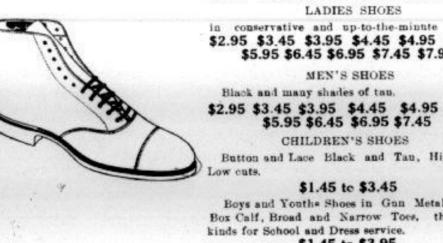
MOIRE FILK RIBBON with colored satin stripes. New and very pretty in many colorings Special value at 50c a yard.

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PLAID RIBBON 10 3-4 inches wide, many nice color combinations and marked off in gold. Imported ribbon, great value at 89c a yard,

as a matter of course. That feeling of safety itself, however, is a mere will-safety itself, however, is a mere will-safety itself, however, is a more will-safety itself, however, h There never was a better time to buy this class of property than the present, as building with the high prices is building with the high prices in the Princess in the Princess in the Princess is no doubt that many cases of contains as building with the high prices is no doubt that many cases of contains as building with the high prices in the Princess in

Having purchased previous to the last advanin price, we are able to supply our customersaving. Following are some of our prices. LADIES SHOES



\$1.45 to \$3.95

We have been fortunate in securing a full and complete line of Rubber foot wear which we sell at correspondingly low prices.

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K, of C. War Fund met with such Buckley. s generous response, They went "Gv. | \$25-Horace B. Cheney, They set out to collect as the mini- \$10.00-Mrs. Judith C. Cheney, for a sum equal to the cost to the state, Anniversary Celebration. -- Advt-

M. C. A. together, Campbell Coun-ham, Margaret Cunningham.

follow the very excellent example set | Chency, Circle Theater,

O'Gorman, B. Ansaldi, John Young, Dr. Ed. B. Allen, Mary Flancigan, to combat the spread of tuberculosis at the matter was brought to public atten-J. M. Capp. Alexis Tournand, G. William Fitzgerald, James M. Snear- mong soldiers and sailors and their fam-H. Bryan, Patrick Heffron, M . er, T. G. Dougan, E. F. Mortarty, ilies, a condition which has become acute service flags and have them now on dis The team captains and their lien-Moriarty, Paul Fitzgerald, Charles Thomas Ferguson, W. E. Happeny, among the warring nations of Europe. play. Stenberg, B. F. Darling, Howard I. \$10,00-Chiloro Cheney.

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Holl, C. E. House & Son. Mark Cheney, Thomas J. Quish. an agency for the sale of monuments. He will now seek other fields for his endeavors.

\$50-Helen G. Chapman.

\$20-Rev. W. J. McGurk.

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mum sum, \$1,900, with the maximum Mrs. John S. Cheney, Elwood S. Ela, and this offer has been accepted. set at \$2,000. They made appeal to the public through the press and by Aaron Johnson, R. E. Carney, Pat-

fact that the Y. M. C A. committee, Ferris, Edward F. Taylor, Joseph J.

week the remaining amounts are ton, Arthur Mercer, Dr. Harry R. bought for themselves. acknowledged in these columns, Sharpe, M. J. Levchule, R. E. bringing the total up to the handsome sum of \$2,046,00.

It is possible that there may have been some errors or omissions made bringing the total up to the handsome sum of \$2,046,00.

Red Cross Christmas Seals

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The Knights of Columbus have set to Usich Versille V

themselves the enormous task of W. R. Du'nn, J. R. Foster, A. F., part in conducting the sale of Red Cross the following committee was appointed to the long or th themselves the enormous task of the task o and before the present local campaign ry, Cornellas Foley, Faul Charter, widest thoroughfare in all lower Manthrough the membership of the order Smythe, Arthur E. Keating. John H. power to help the local committees in THO3E SERVICE FLAGS

Circle on occasion can go ahead of This record, significant of the not had already accumulated \$1,000,000. Gill James Fogarty, William Mo. charge to make this sale a record-break-The other \$3,000,000 are now being Carthy, James Dongherty, Ellen M. er. The Christmas Seal forms the congathered by the K. of C. and the Y. Sallivan, E. H. Crosby, Mary Conning- necting link between this great organ-

have already done their share of the \$12,50—Court Manchester, F. of A. for the prevention of surfering, the National Manchester, F. of A. for the prevention of surfering, the National Manchester, F. of A. for the prevention of surfering, the National Manchester, F. of A. for the prevention of surfering, the National Manchester, F. of A. for the prevention of surfering, the National Manchester, F. of A. for the prevention of surfering, the National Manchester, F. of A. for the prevention of surfering, the National Manchester, F. of A. for the prevention of surfering, the National Manchester, F. of A. for the prevention of surfering, the National Manchester, F. of A. for the prevention of surfering, the National Manchester, F. of A. for the prevention of surfering, the National Manchester, F. of A. for the prevention of surfering, the National Manchester, F. of A. for the prevention of surfering, the National Manchester, F. of A. for the prevention of surfering, the National Manchester, F. of A. for the prevention of surfering, the National Manchester, F. of A. for the prevention of surfering, the National Manchester, F. of A. for the prevention of surfering the surfering the

F. Limerick, Catherine M. Murphy, Hathaway, L. H. Geer, Charles I. The Association is out after 83,000,000 sons who have one or more members of their families serving under the Stars H. Skinner, B. L. Knight, F. J. Stewart Dillon, Willis G. Smith. The State Tuberculosis Commission and Stripes should buy one of these ser-\$1.00 - George Mallon, Jr., James is out after \$50,000. Will you help them vice flags and suspend same in a con-\$2.00-John M. Carney, Mrs. Mary Roach, J. E. Morton, W. E. Alvord, to get it? Every effort is being made spicuous place at their homes. Since

Taylor, John Wright, Jr., William \$2 00-James Wright, E. B. Hath-Knoffs,, J. A. Alvord, Page Potter, away, Adeline D. Hutchinson. Julius H. Rau, Leouard J. Richman, \$1.00-John Calnona, James F. George H. Waddell, J. B. Spencer. Touney, Anna Logan, Julia E. Wil-

Ralph Cone Resigns Moore, John Waddell, David Bus- Raiph Cone who has been sexton of band. Emma F. Hutchinson, Levi the East cemetery for a goodly number

Appleby, Wilson Martin, Herbert L such officer, same to become effective Gould, S. M. Bencon, L. J. Grant. tomorrow. The sub committee of the \$100-Robert Cheney, H. G. board of selectmen who have charge of the cemetery affairs in so far as the town is concerned consists of Aaron \$25-Howell Cheney, Annie H. Johnson, James Johnston and A. E. Bowers. These men have accepted the resignation of Mr. Cone. It is under-\$10-C. E. House, Dr. E. G. Dol- stood that Mr. Cone expected to receive an. Pitkin & Calhoun, Edward J. the appointment as superintendent of the cemetery, to succeed his father, the \$5-John Mamacos, Timethy M. late Arthur W. Cone. It came to his Kelleher, Walter S. Coborn, W. F. knowledge however that this position and J. F. Pickles, John F. Tynan, was not coming his way and as a result Christopher Gienney, Ches. J. Mag. he decided to quit the game altogether. nell, F. T. Grant, Fritz Mohr, John Mr. Cone gave his entire time to the F., Sullivan, Maurice Madden, cemetery work, together with holding Frank Doyle, Rev. J. A. O'Meara, an agency for the sale of monuments.

Robert Campbell, The Misses Don- Wash the glass with water to which shue, Walter P. Gorman, Alex Rog. s little ammonia has been added and

Clinton H. Tryon, J. J. Sweeney, Al. TO GIVE UP OVERCOATS WISE, SMITH & CO.

A. Campbell. Mary Campbell. Herident of the military emergency board:
bert Ingham.

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1—For some time it has been feared, \$1-Stephen Horan, Wm. Chattee, and within the last few weeks it has bedesire, to buy furnitur and general home France; Max Bengs, who is taking a Mrs. Esther K. Abbey, Walter M. Saunders, H. Agard, F. W. Woodhouse, James E. Rowland, W. H. Saunders, James Y. M. C. A. Committee Proved to be Tower of Strength in Active Campaign. Knights of Columbus Elated and Very Grateful to All Who Helped

Note: A. Committee Proved to be Tower of Strength in Active Campaign. Knights of Gonlet. Friend, Joseph Chartier, Ella M. G. Albiston J. Reardon, Mrs. Elizabeth Fallow, M. Smith, Catherine O'D muell, Win. Gonlet. Friend, Joseph Chartier, Ella M. G. Albiston J. Reardon, Mrs. Elizabeth Chartier, Gonlet. Friend, Joseph Chartier, Ella M. G. Albiston J. Reardon, Mrs. Elizabeth Fallow, M. Smith, Catherine O'D muell, Win. Gonlet. Friend, Joseph Chartier, Ella M. G. Albiston J. Reardon, Mrs. Elizabeth Fallow, M. Smith, Catherine O'D muell, Win. Gonlet. Friend, Joseph Chartier, Ella M. G. Albiston J. Reardon, Mrs. Elizabeth Fallow, M. Smith, Catherine O'D muell, Win. Gonlet. Friend, Joseph Chartier, Ella M. G. Albiston J. Reardon, Mrs. Elizabeth Fallow, M. Smith, Catherine O'D muell, Win. Gonlet. Friend, Joseph Chartier, Ella M. G. Albiston J. Reardon, Mrs. Elizabeth Fallow, M. J. Bolan, F. M. Westgate, Peter J. Smith, Catherine O'D muell, Win. Smith, Catherine O'D muell, Win. Gonlet. Friend, Joseph Chartier, Ella M. G. Albiston J. Reardon, Mrs. Elizabeth Fallow, M. J. Smith, Catherine O'D muell, Win. Smith, The officers and members of Camp- James Wright, J. M. Kletzle, Alex grade specified in United States army prove of great value to you in the future. BIG SHOWS AT bell Council Knights of Columbus McLean, Herman E. Montie, Joe. contracts, and are exactly the kind of Commencing Monday, Wise, Smith & Co. are elated over the fact that the pub. Leary, Gotfred A. Larson, Frank coats which are now most necessary for hold a Rousing Profit Sharing Sale of lic response to their appeals for the Trouton, John Muldoon, W. J. the comfort of our soldiers on active Furniture and it will pay you to read their duty in the field. In these circumstances large announcement in today's paper. This has been a rousing week at was generally regarded by critics as was quickly bleached by sulphurous this board deemed it fit to offer to the Valuable Free Souvenirs to all purchast the Circle Theater in the matter of being most sensitive to the beauty of scid. United States army all these overcoats ers of \$2 worth or over at the Twentieth furnishing moving pictures of unusa. rounded form as distinct from outline.

in which the appeal for funds for tin, Wm. P. Qu.sh, The Misses Sher. only the people of this community.

in England and France, the destruction of the Bastile, the great condisputed Mantegnas. One is the "Adoration of the Bastile, the great condisputed Mantegnas. One is the "Adoration of the Bastile, the great condisputed Mantegnas. One is the "Adoration of the Magi," belonging to the people of this community. They cheerfully acknowledge the Doyle, Aloysius R. Campbell, Edward bought and will be issued shortly. guardsmen will be issued within a few water. He explained that he had filled out of touch with the needs and Child" of the Altman collection in the C. committee proved to be a tower \$2.50—Mrs. Ruth Rogers, The days. They were the army regulation in the road in front of his home and did sufferings of their more lowly fel. Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the coat just at the time khaki was adopted, not want all his work washed down the lows. The venting of the fury of the third is the "Madonna and Child" of of strength to the general cause. In last week's issue of The News acknowledgments were made of having C. Ward, George E. Keith, R. K. of fine material. It is understood that The matter was referred to the highway received the sum of \$624.00. This Anderson, John Spillane, H. M. Nor. officers will keep the coats they have committee. Mr. Hunter recently apadditional street light be placed near according to the historical occurhis home. He also wanted an extra rences of the time.

been some errors or omissions made ward r. Quish, Henry Mutrie, Mrs. Incumusual importance of the conin recording and reporting the conin sale of Red Cross Christmas seals is street, nevertheless Mr. Hunter said
bullion in the United States and States. in recording and reporting the con-tributions. If such proves to be the Ryan, Thomas Sullivan, William urged upon the citizens of the country the hydrant has been installed as well case The News will gladly make the F. Madden, J. J. Buckley, James in a statement issued by the American as the electric light asked for. This Red Cross. The national sale of Red goes to show that it pays to ask for ing characters were faithfully por- tions and conservatism were the safest necessary corrections.

It comes about that more than 500 persons contributed to the K. of .C. appeal for funds.

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The Knights of Columbus are enthusiastic over the hearty cooperation shown by the Y. M. C. A. com-

The Knights of Columbus have set ran, Ulrich Verville, Fred C. Mohr, nor its local chapters have any official woods cleared of dead trees, etc. and

ization for the relief of suffering and The local committee cooperating with features given at The Circle in a one of the country's greatest agencies the Council of Defense has made ar-

Young men who cannot go to the

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W. Smith, A. L. Crowell, William will go far toward preventing much is now possible to buy these flags at the since the introduction of the war fax.

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tenants who are to do the canvassing next week are as follows: Team No. 1. - Captain, N. B. Rich. lng down fire from heaven. In Poly-

Christopher Glenney, E. S. Ela, Scott folklore the wren. The tale runs that H. Simon. Team No. 2-Captain, F. J. Bendall ,G. H. Miller, W. H. Card, E. replace the scorched plumage of the wren, so as to keep it warm in the A. Lucy, John Nickerson, Arthur coming winter. For its ill nature the Team No. 3-Captain, H. M. Burke, sion during the warm day and to per-

tiam Dougan, Robert Campbell, John Bight, and the other birds maintain Team No.4 —Captain, F. D. Chen- appears in sunshine.—London Lancet. ey ,L. N. Heesser, John H. Bissell, Angelo Bosco, Robert Richmond, L. St. Clair Burr.

W. S. Hyde, Robert Smith, William "maybe I'm improving. People now Rubinow, Otto Nelson, Team No. 6-Captain, H.B. House, you can't expect 'em to vote for you H. Williams, John Hyde, Stewart simply because you can make em Dillon, Rev. A C. Goldberg; Lucius laugh."-Washington Star-

Team No. 7-Captain, P. J. He that hath the patience to attend Leary, Edward F. Taylor, Samuel small profits may quickly grow to Kemp, P. J. Hutchinson, Dr. E. G. thrive and purchase. They be easier Dolan, Thomas J. Quish. to accomplish and come thicker. So be that from everything collects some ers, Arthur Hultman James Johnston, what shall in time get a treasure of Edmund Rogers, William P. Quish, Wisdom.-Owen Feltham.

Team No. 10-Captain, A. E. Bow- well say never,-Chicago News

Campbell Council Knights of Columiers, Clifford Cheney, W. O. Buckley. bus have suspended their service flag. Jr., Rev. C.M. Calderwood, Lawrence TO SELL FURNITURE and it contains six stars, representing W. Case, Edward J. Murphy. Result of the Action of Light and Air

WAS GRAND SUCCESS | Harriet I. Williams | Committee | F. H. Ander- | Attention was like | Secutive Committee | F. H. Ander- | Secutive Committee | Secutive Commit ing their bit as follows: Lieutenant Dr. Executive Committee, F. H. Ander. Attention was his called to the in England; Lieutenant Thomas Ward Cheney, Jr. C. Elmore Watkins, H. by the fact that signatures on certain of Company L, 26th U. S. Infantry, who M. Burke, P. J. O'Leary, Fred H.

CIRCLE THEATER bronze. Of all the painters of his time he writers was less readily acted on, but

of Two Cities". This was presented apart from his frescoes and the tem-LIGHT SESSION in seven acts and the story was elabbouse to house canvass. They are Bowers, T. Doyle, Louis S. Carter, As the need of the United States is house to house canvars. They are gratified beyond their power of ex. Franco-American Club, Edward E. pressing, you will do this at once upon gratined beyond their power of expression at the whole hearted manner in which the appeal for funds for The new overcoats for the home Edgerton street to care for the surface top of the social scale to be entirely phia; another is the "Madonna and Broad Street, New York, Where the

INVESTING MONEY.

What One Bank Has to Say About Real

BUY THEM HERE the Hartford moving picture houses, only safe but profitable business in It will be seen by these three great mortgages, is that of one of the smallr banks in the savings group of

It may not be amiss to mention aid the work of astronomers. This is

er's edge, cause the latter also to a volve. Centrifugal fon e compels t mercury to form a commit surface perfect so long as free from in s. Thi apparatus is sunk in a we'l fourteen

feet deep and set upon a solid foundation to eliminate all ordinary shocks. Why the Owl Is a Night Bird. Birds are often creakted with bringards, Fred T. Blish, F. A. Verplanck, Inesia it was a red pigeon, in French all the other birds except the owl contributed a single feather apiece to replace the scorched plumage of the

ow; was condemned to eternal seclu-M. J. Moriarty, C. J. McCann, Wil- petual suffering from cold during the "I asked how he liked my new mothe punishment by pestering it if it

Reason For the Change. -Birmingham Age-Herald. "Your speeches are not as entertaining as they used to be." Team No. 5-Captain, E. J. Holl, "Well," replied Senator Sorghum, adays are getting so thoughtful that

Team No. 9-Captsin, Thomas Fer-The Ingenue-Did you see the review goson, Martin L. Gilman, Herbert of this show in the Morning Blatt Ingham, George Waddell, Lucius Fos- It said I was rarely beautiful. The Soubrette - So rarely they might as

WRITING THAT FADES.

writer in the Journal of the Society of Chemical Industry.

As it was impracticable to test a sample of ink by exposure of writing for a period of years, it was considered hat a limited application of hydrogen eroxide would be the nearest chemica canvas not so much an expression of handwriting gradually became invisipaint as of carved marble or molded ble, in some cases more quickly than in

al merit and elaborateness. Monday brought in for the entertainment of the public Charles Dickens' A Tale of Two Cities'. This was presented believe that the writing done by such an ink would be practically permanent

pry days, for where solid pavement we stands there was a wide canal. May people nowadays, wandering aigh the narrow streets of lower

replaced by a street. canal's former lines, it was much the

Brond street.

The "Cork Convent." A striking curiosity near Cintra, Portugal, is an ancient convert built partielly in the interior of an immense eck. The convent is situated in a very i olated spot and was formerly ent." for the reason that the monks' ran From 1500 to 1834 the convent of been occupied, though it is open a the public, a caretaker residing there

or this purpose.-Wide World.

Princes in England. Only the eldest son of the king of England has a legal right to the title of prince, although other royal chiliren have many privileges. They are ons and daughters of England, they re royal highnesses in their own right, uid they could claim to be served on me knee at table when the king is not resent. Moreover, in England princes are always of royal blood. In other countries they are often mere nobles, ranking after dukes.-London Stand-

Dubious Compliment, "I'd hate to have Dubson's mean dis-"What has be been doing to you?"

"He said it certainly had a fine born."

B Morocco men bld for their wives. st think of being put on the auction ock and having men bid for you! It just be terrible." "Must be." assented the other girl. And just suppose there were no bids."

-Philadelphia Bulletin. Harmonious Effects. Don't you think some of the comic detures are out of all proportion?" "Not at all," replied Miss Cayenne. "Only people who look as they do could possibly make the remarks attributed

to them."-Washington Star.

"It is only a step from life to death," remarked the invalid father. "Yes, and a stepfather afterward."

eplied the precocious child. - Town

Robert Gordon of Center street, ember eleventh, in the year of our Lord

looking you in the face. Don't trust and you have put some munny in each people will store you out of countennance of them. Please write oftener.

The locing son, William."—Exchange. is anything to be got by it.—Dickens.

Last Night's Rally

By James D. Burke '18 The L'alliance Francaise met and

ns went to Hartford last Friday evenas went to Hartford last Friday.

Ing to sing at the War Rally in the Armory. They also had the opportunity of hearing Ex-President may well feel proud is the fact that may well feel proud is the fact that Roosevelt and Governor Holcomb. out of that large number of school out of that large number of school children not a single case of contagion day night in honor of Arthur Jobert, pievails, a sailor on the U. S. S. Missouri.

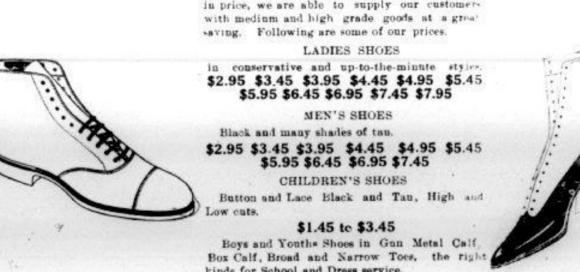
in the pavy. Governor Marcus H. Holcomb has is-sued a proclamation, copies of which brief and interesting talk of his ex-tive measures. have been sent to the clergy of the periences thus far in the mayy. While this matter of inspection by

the Great War in which we are now en-**Entering Business**

Sunday and to aid the Y. M. C. A. move- that enough interest will be shown tagion gets under way. The timely ors of the United States. The proclam- is one of the most beneficial clubs in precautions applied here are very comthe whole school and gives the mendable indeed, FOR SALE ation follows:"We have, by the grim necessity of pupil a chance to get up and speak tagion has not appeared in the com-

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manity take this fortunate condition o-the-wisp and has no foundation in



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The International Committee tion of the American Y. M. C. A. in on a large scale for the French Army.

Victory and Red Triangle

inseen factor of unity which, in the face of handicaps in numbers and material, wins victories. We have heard much of it this year. Morale is keeping the British army cheerful in its drive through the Flanders mud, and the French army courageous at Verdun and before Laon. The lack of it ruined Russia's Republican army, and now threatens to wipe out Italy's bravely won gains. For a short and easy definition of morale, a British Staff Officer gave four letters, Y. M. C.

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without a scratch, which is

on the bank of the canal, but it is a

mighty unbealt'sy place to visit, as it

is in full view of part of the German !

lines. Our plan was to go as close to

the village as we dared and then leave | 12

the car and try to get through on foot.

It was almost as dangerous as it would

that here we would at least have a

We left the car under some tree

set out on foot. We hadn't been going

was closed and we would have to g

back. The officer explained things

him and told him that it was abso

lutely has ensive that we get through

could be done. The sentry said th

he was your sorry, but he had stri-

orders from the assistant procest mar-

There was nothing left for us to do

ordered me to report to him the next

they ever had in their lives.

walking around it with a notebook in about.

mation mad portion in to his book. Now,

the minute he saw us he got started

Our policeman pulled his revelver and

fired after him. He district stop for a

second, but he pulled a comple of gui

himself and every few seconds would

the communication and that of infor- the road again,

at this was the only way

shal and Le dared not led us pass. But All the Time I had Mine i Neve

morning and we would try again. The next day they were bombarding just

as heavily, and the city was still burning, so all I had to do was to stand by and hold myself in readiness all day khaki handkerchief. When I get out-

About 2 excess in the afternoon I all I was worth, and before I had gone

was standing on a corner near this 100 yards I was off the road and stuck

himm when I saw one of the police in a plowed field. I was clear of the

to up and speak to a chap who was gas, though, and that was all I cared

t half a mile from the village a

be to go through Ypres, but we figured

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but to turn back. H. WOODHCUSE & SON We went straight to headquarters. and the officer explained that it was officer who had left a few minutes beimpossible for us to get through. He fore poked him head down and shouted,

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We saw a very exciting incident that day. There was a big ammunition column near our headquarters, and it was waiting there, all ready loaded, until sent for. It had been there several weeks then, and the chaps who belonged to it were lasting the softest time and left my car, and I struck it the first shot. Perhaps I wasn't thankful I had left the engine running? I jumped in and started down that road for Service, Low Prices. Center St. Blinn St.

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ies and meats at The Eldridge St. Market Berggren & Anderson, Prop fel, 224 6 and so Eidridge St man referred to commit v South Manc'tester

brave fellow, all right, and he played dressed in his own language! His than double what ours were.

brough without mishap,

bombardment.

Motors with an officer through Ypres to beard a lot of running around and shouting over our heads, and I won-shouting over our heads, and I wo

By this time I could hardly see, and

ed in and started down that road for

them help me get the car out. They

No sooner had they gone than my

It was a terrible experience, and we

nd cas lishmets at that time. We se-

e time I ha mine I never saw at

I found out afterward that those two

efficers who had been in the dugout

The officer who was with me at the

time of the gas attack was one of the

most remarkat to men I ever met. For

several years before the war he had

ed these things soon after, but all

for a few mo- I waited there for two hours before

and name, he said, got eight horses, and we hitched them

cal fall in two men on to the back. I raced my machine,

here as quick as and the horses pulled, and after half

last fellow there by an hour's work the car was back on

1.11 look | we started back for camp.

the until you get officer showed up safe and sound and

her slen of 1 as.

were both killed by the gas.

as well as he did English,

than suuntered any one appeared, and when a fatigue

and party finally came along the road I had

came to the turning which lead to the village of Boesinghe. This village is

dead and numb all over. Sometimes the Germans would penetrate our lines for a few yards, and

before this I don't know how it would and he and his wife had saved all they Germans were shelling all the roads in al vessels serving in European waters

bike. Lewis was talking to the officer

fellow came in carrying two empty over a table and fainted dead away. We were all in about the same condiground" between the two lines of trenches was a grewsome looking place. tion, and it didn't care was killed rise out of us. Poor Lewis was killed the next night by falling into a shell es with high explosives and schrapnel all day, and at night they resumed

be described now! In the center of the could, and two days before he was the vicinity, and we had to go dashing will be delivered by Christmas morntown there was scarcely a building left called up they had bought a cow. He along through the inky blackness at ing. Without the fullest cooperation

were still coming over, but they were my car instead of a motorcycle mathematical m through before, so we did not mind them very much. We found the road william J. Robinson, a young American the other side of Tpres about as usual, so we got up to Potize without any war fever and enlists in a British cavalry more excitement.

All the way back to camp I had the feeling that something was going to happen, and when I arrived there I imagination cannot conceive of our more excitement. All the way back to camp I had the many who got broken bones and a few person for whom it is intended and

I wish to make particular note of the would be so tired we could hardly patched to Enrope which has not the

Commander U.S.N. Retd. Recruiting Officer.

Building Inspector's Report Building Inspector George M. Ba-

Charles Jacobson, North School street, converting

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There is no way in the army for any ter, who is in camp at Ayer, Mass. Workmanship. is fast recovering from an operation boy to write a letter, read a book, which was performed upon him by army surgeons at the base hospital. get warm or dry, or secure any re-Mr. Keating was one of the selectives from Milford, where he had register-

lief from his hardships in active ser-

vice except through the

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been in the British secret service in Germany, so he spoke German almost One day we stopped at a hospital in Bailleul, and one of the orderlies told us that there were some German wounded there. The officer asked me if I would like to go in and see them. I said I would like it very much, so we SOUTH MANCHESTER . CONN . went in. There was one poor devil al! by himself among some English pa-

mine of information. He had the name, location and strength of every unit in our vicinity and also the location of a good many of our batteries. He was a brave fellow all right and be played.

The omeer went over and sat their position. We lost an awful lot of men, but even though I don't know the exact figures I know I am safe in saying that the German losses were more low's face when he heard himself adseason, special attention is being giv. whole countenance lighted up, and he We dispoint tillers were certainly en to the delivery of Christmes mell AND THE

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ing. The end came ver and two of our chaps with it. in the road ahead of the fund ordered him to halt. He fired for an answer, so they raised t fles and brought him down Examination showed that dress under the British and wearing. The first bo

The next day I reported encoded as began to full. Presty soon the tears began to run down his cheeks, and I was to be standing by every minute of rangements have been perfected by BEST IN GLASSES SEE decided to make the try again. Ever for the poor chap, as we got near. Ypres the fire would was away from all his own peoto stacken, and we rushed strated ple secrete wounded. brough without mishap.

If said that he lend just been mars beadquarters to the rear.

American Expeditorary Forces in Farr Block of Yorks had been in bad condition ried before the beginning of the war. The riding at night was terrible. The

standing. All the towers but one had been knocked off the famous Cloth ball, and the whole place had been ball, and the whole place had been ball, and the whole place had been been knocked of the famous Cloth something had happened to the cow.

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The streets were littered with bodies of every description, and broken wagens, ambulances, water carts, etc., lay everywhere. The roads were almost obliterated, and we were riding over broken bricks and mortar. The shells were still coming over, but they were more words and mortar what we had seen an orderly rode un and of the April day we experienced the gas, and with the bombardment before the first intimation we would get of the mortant was when we would feel the mortant torbike drop beneath us and feel ourselves shooting through the air like amateur skyrockets.

We would pick ourselves up, drag the motorbike out of the hole and, if it would still run, jump on it and get to observe the rules adopted by the Navy, War and Postfact was when we would get of the gas, and with the bombardment before called Rheninghlest, and I was on three essential respects:—

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I wish to make particular note of the signal output misery. Everywhere I looked at all hours of the day and night it was just nightmare. Most of the time we were kept too busy to sleep, and we patched to Engage which has not the signal output misery. Everywhere I looked at all hours of the day and night it was just nightmare. Most of the time we were kept too busy to sleep, and we patched to Engage which has not the signal output misery. Everywhere I looked at all hours of the day and night it was just nightmare. Most of the time we were kept too busy to sleep, and we to the army service corps, has further fighting experiences as a motorcycle rider with machine gun attached and as a dispatch rider.

Describes Christmas of 1914 in trenches south of Ypres. Fearful losses. Kills a sniper and tells of Belgian spies.

A brush with German cavalrymen. Tells of motor work and work of chaplains, doctors and nurses.

Left of the place itself, but our trenches an just our side the village, and we had dugouts all around there. On our arrival my officer told me to turn the car around and then to get into one of the dugouts and wait for him. I did as he told me, and for some reason or other left the engine running. I shut the tors and nurses.

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Darely ticking over.

I looked around and found a dugout of the first line of trenches and were to headquarters just ahead of me, and, given an old barn to ourselves, and we laid out our blankets and made our beds, for it was 10:30 o'clock. The attack was increasing in the condition myself, but I think he was condition myself, but I think he was cover.

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Then I noticed that my throat and nose seemed to be burning, and my syes commenced to water. I couldn't first a breath without sharp pain the search of the WE reached Elverdinghe as quick- iraw a breath without sharp pain when the morning came the "dead when the morning came the "dead ground" between the two lines.

> their infantry attack on our position. Day after day and night after night the battle continued until we all felt

(To Be Continued.) CHRISTMAS MAIL

then we would immediately "counter" | Will you please publish the follow- Otto Kohl, Summer street

gargage street, veranda

L. H. Knapp, Starkweat'ier street, garage E. J. Holl. Main and Pearl

Soldier Had Appendicitis

same day as the last contingent went from South Manchester. He was op-LAUNDRIES rated upon two weeks after reaching camp. A fire in the hospital a few Manchester Wet Wash weeks ago gave him a scare as the fire 3. started about ten feet from his cot.

but in his delicate condition it was mers, feared that the sudden change would work against him. However, this is not proven to be the case. He is fast recoperating and hopes to be home on a furlough next Sunday. He will be remembered as the efficient asisstant at the Popular Barber Shop

vate Keating will be cordially greeted by he many friends in South Man-New Model Laundry Co.

chester on his first visit here as a soldier boy. Natural Heating Plant. During severe winter weather range cattle in the Bad Lands of western North Dakota are seen now and then

Keating, but which is now in the

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Local Paragraphs

NTERESTING ITEMS BUSY READERS

the A. & P. store on Main street, of their work. South Manchester, has resigned his They are training young men and nelly orchestra perhaps can be illust. position and has entered the employ women for the duties devolving upon rated best by the bookings of Manager

tracting and building work here.

in school has been covered with a comfort and consolation.

Paul Fitzgerald, who recently enlisted in the aviation corps was not able to pass the necessary examination for that branch of the service and hence was honorably discharged.

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Theater tomorrow evening. Major was service along the front. They brought here on two previous occa-Harold S. Winship of the 103rd Ms- are continually contributing of their sions, will again be the sponsors for chine Gun Battalion at Camp Deveus substance, and collecting from the the event. The Moose evidently have will speak at The Park Theater, Mr. public at large as best they may, the an inside track on securing the ser-Winship was paster of the Coventry necessary funds for the continuing vices of the McEnnelly Singing Or-

broadest scale. No one at the front is Cook canceled an engagement which Miss May Beebe, daughter of asked any questions about his relig- he had booked in Rockville and will

are to reside in Boston. The groom was employed by The Aberthaw shelter, medicine, nursing, first aid vices of this orchestra. They are Company when that firm 'did con-All of these are freely supplied in so except Sunday nights until the midfar as the limited means of the Sal- dle of April. Further detatils of this John M. Kletzle, superentendent of vation workers permit. Nor this important social event will appear in Chency Brothers machine shop is alone. The sustenance and relief The News, threatened with pneumonia. He lives are given most cheerfully and heartily. They look upon all soldiers as War Tax On Entertainments

were given a farewell reception at cent for every ten-cent admission or The large mound of earth that was piled up fronting the Franklin school, west side, is being drawn to the open court between the school buildings on Education square. A great deal of women are to sail for France as soon admission is fifty cents it will be five work is being done to that square, and this will be more in evidence next be made. It is expected that they should bear this fact in mind, when will bear rank as lieutenants in their arranging for entertainments where

He showed his willingness however the police force at the close of his The eighteenth annual social by to do his bit beneath the Stars and tour of duty tomorrow night. He Hose & Ladder Company No. One Stripes by enlisting. He is back at volontarily lays down the baton, the South Manchester Fire Department is the automobile garage business in badge, the blue uniform and gilt but. to take place at Cheney Hall Thanks-South Manchester. Paul is an ex- tons in order that he may take his giving Eve, Wednesday, November 28. pert workman on automobiles and place among his fellows in the ranks The hall is being overhauled and can earn good money at his trade as of those who obey the laws rather placed in spick and span condition for mechanician. There is plenty of work than those who enforce them. Sam the big gathering. That will be the Rich Fur Collar Coats

annihilators and speed limit destroy, ted hall. Persons attending the fireers on the streets of South Manch . men's social will be surprised and deter in the future. He has led quite lighted with the improvements that number of speedy ones a merry have been made in that very cosy and hase during his period of service as attractive place of public assemblage. motorcycle policeman. Sam was a It is the purpose of the fire laddies popular officer and his services were to donate \$200 of the receipts of the quite satisfactory to officials and pub. social for Red Cross purposes, and to lic alike, who endeavor to live with, that end it is believed that the public in the law. Violators were sometimes will respond more generously than crope to think that he did more than ever to the appeal of the bremen for his duty in that direction. That how. funds to swell the receipts for their ever was more to his credit that Thanksigving Eve social. otherwise. One is not privileged to Hose One has the following mem-

for his master and gave faithful ser, neath the Stars and Stripes. Captain vice accordingly. He sees more mon. Harry Bissell of Company G Lieuteney in the field of industry than he ant Philip Cheney, who is at the was able to extract from his duties as Yahank, L. I. Training Camp, Dr.C. a police officer, hence the change. G. Burlingame, who is doing Red

an admission fee is charged.

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Cloak room: Thomas Bennison.

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Fogarty, John Martin, Stewart Cordner, Ernest Bantley, George Bassett,
academy at Tinker hall next Tues-Frank Robinson, Albert Anderson, day evening, November 13 and ses-Clarence Smith, Ray Bidwell, Terry
McGann, S. L. Cheney, Hans Engle.
Reception: Frank Cheney, jr.
W. C. Cheney, Julius Rau, J. M.
Carney, Norman L. Hope, H. L.
Gould, Sam Nelson, William Dillon,
General committee: L. N. Heebner,
Thomas Bennison, Herman Montie,

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Thomas Bennison, Herman Montie, Harry Schieldge, James C. McCaw, Private lessons will be given by Charles Warren, R. O. Cheney, jr., Joseph Moore, B. L. Knight, Robert Thayer, John Bissell, Herman Behrend, C. D. Cheney.

Private lessons will be given by appointment. The Victor orchestra will provide music for the sessions.

The News Want Ads Bring Results.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1917

\$32, Anonymous \$200, Orford Realty
Co \$20, St. Mery's Parish \$10, Norton Electrical Instrument Co. \$50,
Third prize, Team No. 2, Captain Herald Printing Co. \$25. Cheney Fred J. Bendall, 96 subscribers, \$100 Brothers \$2200, Carlyle Johnson Co. contributed by the Manchester Cham-

\$100, A. Willard Case Co. \$125, North Congregational Church \$300, Ward Chenev Camp No. 13 \$10. Center Church \$10, City Club \$5. Loyal Order of Moose \$15, Olive C. Terrill \$5, Chris. Glenney \$10, J. S. Risley \$5, Mrs. J. B. Barron \$5, Hewitt Coburn, Jr. \$150, Harriet T. Whitman \$5, Chas. Jr. \$150, Harriet T. Whitman \$5, Chas.
E. Bunce \$10, George Coleman \$5,
Emil De Lereto \$10, Dorothy Platt \$15,
Fmil De Lereto \$10, Dorothy Platt \$15,
of each of the five teams. The reports R. J. Dennelly \$5, James Douglas \$5, of each of the team captains for Wednesday Fred Schuetz \$5, John and Mary Dig-ney \$5, L. W. Mason \$5, Archie H. TEAM TOTALS FOR WEDNESDAY

Wednesday's largest contribution.

evening it was found that the ma- to the Y. M. C. A. fund, Chency Case Dennison \$50, Harold Belcher WEDNESDAYS COLLECTIONS chine shop and the outside department Brothers offered to contribute \$5,000 85, J. H. Cheney \$5. Walter Olson \$1,000 -Anna W. Cheney \$2,800 Also Raised For Camp had handed in perfect records with to the Y. M. C. A. war work fund \$5, Dr. E. B. Allen \$5, W. Harlow \$500—E. E. Hilliard Co. Community Fund - Nearly one hundred per cent. collections, and stated that \$2,800 of this sam Barlow \$5, F. K. Rockwell \$5, \$200. - Manchester Trust Co.

5,000 Contributors Help In This means that every man in the could be used as this town's share to Robert Cheney \$1,000, Wells Pitkin \$100-Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Small Contributions Help Boost Oatside force contributed to the cause. the balance, \$2,200 was sufficient to Stewart Dillon \$5, John R. Foster Arthur L. Crowell, Mrs. Howell Chen-The weaving mill came second with a bring this town's quota up to the \$5. John H Hyde \$5, O. H. Mueller ey, A. Willard Case, R. O. Cheney. record of 89 per cent., and the throw- \$20,000 mark As the twenty thousand \$5. Miss Juliet E. McLean \$25, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cheney, The Y. M. C. A. campaign fund the executive committee will there committee decided definitely last night. The executive stock of the executive stock of the executive committee will there committee decided definitely last night. The executive stock of t went bounding "over the top" last fore award two first prizes, one to the to apply \$2,800 of Cheney Brothers land \$10. Andrew Ferguson \$5. Clinnight at the final meeting of the sol- machine shop and one to the outside contribution to the Cump Community ton T. Bissell \$25, Mrs. H. J. Wickham \$50-J. D. Cheney, Ellen C. Chenicitors, their reports showing that this labor department. The contributions Fund, and the town automatically \$10, A Mother \$5. H. G. Cheney ey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Coburn,

lins \$5, Thomas J. Quish \$5, P. J. \$30-J. W. Cheney. tious totaling the magnificent sum of in dollars does not appear in the pub. The News would be pleased to ac. Hutchinson \$5, Clarence Wickham \$10, \$25-Mr. and Mrs. W. Foulds, Jr. knowledge the contributions of all Joseph Cushman 85, Edward G. Do- Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Stanley, Emily who have helped with their cash in lan \$15. Adolph Krat ss \$5. Charles G. Cheney, Hubert A. Cadle, C. H this worthy cause, but the list is so Staye \$5. Anna R. Hyde \$5. Wm. Burr, Arthur Manning, Samuel F. the longest and also brought in the All the team workers report that lengthy that it is impossible to give McNeil S5, Louis F. Schaller \$5, Per. Crowell greatest returns both as to the number there was a genuine willingness on the it space. It would require nearly five rett & Glenney \$5. William H. Cowles \$20-Arthur J. Straw, Mr. and of contributors and the total of the part of the people to make contributions and the sale and Mrs. L. A Hall \$5. Mrs. Lucius Pinney, George W. May, subscriptions, the figures being \$11, tions to the fund and the collections names of all of the contributors, Frank Grant \$5, Judson Grant \$25, O. Mrs. Henry Moore Mr. and Mrs. J. A. 517.33. Although the local campaign were therefore easier and more pleas. For that reason a list of contributions D. Fitch, Jr. 85, George Hall 85, J. Hood is closed in so far as any solicitations ing to those who were doing the of \$5 or over is given below : S. Cushman \$5, Ethel V. Charter \$5, \$15-William Konifskie, W.

1,418.75 1,236,25 \$11,517.33 \$26,643.53 Robert Treat \$10, Mr. and Mrs. W. wife, Anna Cheney, M. C. Terrell, nine o'clock. The recreation build- turned the meeting over to Horace B. | Collections for Thursday were as E. Alvord \$10, J. F. Sullivan \$15, Mrs. Louise L. Bartlett, F. A. Roltson, Hac-

McKinuey \$5, Ruth Beeman \$5, R. W. Gosles \$5, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. B. Robbins \$5, Sonnik Sonniksen \$5, Isabelle A. Dunn \$5, Wm. Saunderson

55, August Bose \$5, Samuel J. Smith \$5, Minnie J. McManus \$5, Lizzie Sanderson \$5, Thomas J. Smith \$5, Patrick J. Ryan \$5, Paul Agard \$10, Robert G. Little \$5, L. A. Corbin \$5, Case & Marshalll \$250, Lydall & Foulds \$75, William Foulds & Co. \$75, Colonial Board Co. \$50, Glaston bury Knitting Co. 200., Manchester Water Co. \$50. WEDNESDAY'S COLLECTIONS

In accordance with the general plan

son \$5, Jennie Fay \$5, A. L. White \$5,

adopted at the start of the campaign the collectors for the Y. M. C. A. Fund assembled for lunch at noon on Wednesday, enjoyed a collation for which they paid, and made their reports for the day's doings. Prizes were awarded to teams in proportion to the num-Rev. C. E. Hesselgrave \$10, Miss Anireceived sums of money ranging from ta Baker \$25, S. E. Johnson \$5, S. J. \$1,00 and up. These sums were taken Prentice \$5. Prudence Glenney \$5, from the larger collections secured by Miss Emma Notch \$5. M. J. Kernan the executive committee, from manu-\$5, Frank A. Isleib \$5, Philip Cheney facturers, etc. and the amounts were \$50, Elizabeth M. Bennett \$5, Mr. and added to the sum totals of cash cred-Mrs. George W. House \$5, Harry ited to the several teams. The order of merit, with the prize additions was

L. \$10, Wapping Improvement Society Frank D. Cheney, 98 subscribers, \$200

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wick \$10. Charles stenberg \$10, Robert \$10-Rev. W. J. McGurk, Albert \$2,789.72 Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Murphey Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchi 3,828.75 \$10, Frederick P.Geer \$5, Mr. and son, Stephen Cheney, Albert F 1,973.85 Mrs. Joseph N. Viot \$100, John Cul- Bidwell, J. C. Carter, Sarah G 2,804.00 len \$5. Mrs. Nelson Morris \$5. Miss Cheney, Henry R. Cheney, E. W. 2,147,00 M. S. Decker, \$5. Edmund Rogers \$5. Smith, Patrick Gorman, Hazel Wat-2,784.00 Mrs. Josephine Thrall, \$5. Christine kins. Mrs. and Dr. T. G. Sloan, W. R. 1,716.00 Cosgrove \$5. Herbert Ingham \$10. Mrs. | Tinker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wi 2,976.47 H F. Case \$5. Florence Reid \$10, lis, B. L. Knight, Circle, Mr. and 2,429.22 Harry Hills \$5.James Farr \$5, Walter Mrs. William Rush, Mr. and Mrs. L. 3,419.50 Waddell \$5, Manchester Plumbers Lo- H. Geer, A. Tournaud, J. A. Anderson, cal No. 544 \$5. Fred H. Parker \$5, Harry M. Burke, M. J. Moriarty and F. H. Jones 5, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Y. kett Brothers, Elizabeth H. Craig,

R. Rice and wife, R. K. Anderson,

that those who gave to the fund did tains told jokes on themselves and Hagenow \$5, M Simmerman \$5, Ruth Ray \$5, Raymond L. Bidwell \$5, & Edward Turkington, Charles upon to pay ten per cent. of the price who gave to the fund did tains told jokes on themselves and Hagenow \$5, M Simmerman \$5, Ruth Ray \$5, Raymond L. Bidwell \$5, of admission on each ticket, as a war and also in yourself.

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Frederick Baiber of Birch street Hartford for a number of vests. His died at the St. Francis hospital last untimely passing away is keenly re-Tuesday evening following an opera- gretted by his many friends and his tion for appendicitis. The funeral young widow and relatives have the sympathy of their many friends. terecon and interment was in the East

as total shove. Mr. Beiber was a the presonal tax enumeration. It is native of South Manchester and was some job and entails quite a large si years old. He was a son of Mrs. Augusta B-ther and was born in the

bert of Hartford and one sister. Mrs.

George Foley also of Hartford. Mr. Beiber with his brother Albert, conducted an auto livery business in

Esiber han estad on Hartford road, Perides his mother, who resides in Hartford to is survived by a widow, who was Miss Emma Kottke before her marriage, one son, a brother, Al-

the front, it may be stated that they ing Orchestra of Boston is to play a have constructed and are su-taining return engagement here. The South and developing of this humane and chestra, as other organizations have

Robert Sanderson, late manager of very important and essential branch tried to make bookings without rethem admidst the harrowing scenes Cook. When the Moose tried to seof suffering and slaughter, and are cure a return engagement the com-

Fritz Modean, who drove one of the doing all they can to ameliorate the mittee was told that there were no delivery outfits for the A. & P. on distress of their fellows without re- dates available at that time. Persis-Main street is now driving a delivery spect to color, creed, or previous tent letter writing resulted in a contruck for Watkins Brothers. The A. condition of servitude. They are ference in Hartford last Friday even-& P. stores have withdrawn their de- doing the Master's work on the very ing with the result that Manager

Stephen and Mrs. Beebe of North
Main street, was married in Boston.
Mass., yesterday afternoon to Ivan
Frost of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Frost

The fact that he is a soldier and in want entitles him to the best services of the Salvation Army workers, and gives him access to their supplies of food, clothing and the land booked in Rockville and will be here December 11.

Manager Cook has no open dates until after April 15 of next year. This to their supplies of food, clothing and

The drybrook fronting the Frank. children of God and worthy of relief,

ncrete tube extending from School Miss Florence and Miss Mrytle pointed to stage entertainments to street south slightly farther than the Turkington of South Manchester bear in mind that there is a war tax main entrance to the school building. have just returned from the Salvation Army Training College at New tickets of admission and this tax must A board walk has been laid from York where they have been qualify- be paid to the collector of internal Main street to the main entrance to ing themselves for this work. They revenue in Hartford. A tax of one Concrete walks are being laid on the Citadel here Wednesday evening. fraction thereof is levied. This means the west side of the Franklin school. The meeting was in charge of Briga- that the movie houses have to pay one

Quits Police Force

serve two masters. Sam took his duty bers in the ranks doing their bit be-

Cross work for the soldiers in France. Max Bengs, who is at the Plattsburg Training Camp. Edward Balsieper.Jr. who is at Camp Devens, and Donald Miller, Harry Muidment and Walter Ran who are with the Naval Re-

The popular turkey, goese and pig ickets are now on sale and will be eagerly purchased by the public. This is one of the big treats that the people of South Manchester look eagerly forward to each year. To be deprived of the chance of going in on the turkey. pig and goose game at Hose One's social would be looked upon as a real war sacrifice. While Herbert Hoover is making many recommendations to the public at large he has not placed the ban upon the torkey, pig and he several committees who are to Webster, Fred Behrend

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Thanksgiving Day this year will be a day of gratitude indeed. It should be ex-

Let the family gather in a dining room furnished in a dignified but cheery man-

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ports are splendidly upholstered and selections may be made from a wide range of

beautifully finished, and at the price must prove a surprise to the knowing buyer. Many delightful pieces for the living room may be found on our second floor-

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night was received the collections totfor further funds are concerned the work. campaign proper will not be terminated | In the reports received last evening until next Monday evening, when the it was found that one member of the CAPTAIN AMOUNT TOTAL Veitch \$5. national campaign will end. Up to town's highway gang had contributed 1 Richards \$ 1,652.72 that time any persons who have been \$10 to the fund. So it was, from 2 Bendall

ASKED FOR

Brothers main office. All contribu- is a record to be proud of. tions will be acknowledged. In order to give the workers all the ing the workers adjourned to the astime possible to complete their large sembly hall where each team captain 10 Bowers task of canvassing the town the sup- gave his report. Following the reper last evening was not served until ports Chairman Frank H. Anderson Total ing was a busy place. Team captains Chency, chairman of the publicity follows: unnsmally good showing and it is a a general thank you to all. Each \$5, Chas. Bloom \$5, A. Goldberg \$5, Alfred berniaus, Manchester Investment Co. sent, the lodge's donation to this im-

the mill team, did fine work. They CHENEY BROTHERS CONTRIBU- Benton \$20, L. Sherwood Martin \$5, 2 Bendall

convessed the employees of Cheney thers who were not reached by the canvassers of the other teams The evening that Cheney Brothers contri. Sr. \$5, Willard Case Viot \$10, Ladies mill team turned in over 2,000 sub- bution to the Y. M. C. A. fund was Maccabees \$5, F. R. Manning \$5, 6 House scriptions. When the contest was \$2,200. He made this explanation, A George H, Pinney \$20, Elizabeth B, 7 O'Leary started three prizes were offered the few weeks ago the Chamber of Com. Dean \$10, Mrs. S. O. Belcher \$5, P S Rogers mill team A blue ribbon was to be merce was asked to take up the task J. Calhoun & Mrs. R. C. Campbell 9 Ferguson given to the department which hand- of raising \$2,600 as this town's share \$5., Frank B Bron \$5. George Day- 10 Bowers \$6,000 OVER MAXIMUM SUM ed in the largest percentage of sub- of the Camp Community Fund, which idson \$5, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chap eriptions for cards issued, a red ribbon was to be raised in every town and man \$15, Miss Olive Chapman \$5, E was to be given as a second prize and city in the country. As the Y. M. C. Stanley and wife \$15, Miss Mara white ribbon as the third prize. C. A. fund was about to be started it garet Craig \$5, Miss Ida Holbrook \$5, When the results were tabulated last was decided to confine all the efforts Louise Chency \$1,000, Mrs. Carol

Most Successful Campaign - machine shop and every man in the the Camp Community Fund, providing 85 Donald J. Grant 85

done more than its share in contribu- the other ten teams, so their record fund. \$26.643.53. Before the report of last lished lists.

overlooked or missed in the canvass the persons of moderate means to those |3 may make their contributions to who were in a position to contribute 4 Bert L. Knight, treasurer of the coullarger sums. The fund collected is

Following the luncheon last even-

Burke 296, 35 1.335, 80mittee, who will be found at Cheney fairly representative of the town and Rogers

and their lieutenants were flitting committee, who acted as master of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Loomis, \$5; Moore \$10, Frank D. Spencer \$10, Jen- Rev. C. E. Cooledge, Thomas F. Conabout the building coming and going, ceremonies, Mr. Cheney attempted to Ralph Jones \$5, Mary Loomis, \$5, nie B. Wind \$5 Anonymous \$5, Wm. ran, Aaron Johnson, Mark Cheney, while a dozen stenographers were kept | thank all who had assissted in any George Tedford \$5, W. W. Harris and Foulds and wife \$50, G. C. Gammons Dwight W. Blish and wife, Dr. W. on the jump recording the contribu- way in bringing about the success of wife \$10, Angelo Bosco \$5, Genorse \$5, Ralph Russell \$5. tions as fast as they came in. There the campaign and started to enumer- Luigi \$10, Mr and Mrs. L. N. Heebner Mrs. and Miss Ashworth \$5, William J. P. Cheney, Edward Ballsieper, Mr. ing Orch stra dance which will be stag. largest gatherings of the season at was a total of over ,8000 names given ate some of those who were entitled \$8, Mrs. John Jacobson \$5, Wm. G. H. Wright \$5, William Turkington and Mrs. A. J. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. ed in Chessey hall Tuesday evening, their popular dancing parties, this conthe canvassers. The total number of to the thanks of the committee, but Bloom \$5, Lenti Brothers \$5, Annie \$6, Thomas McGill \$5, George N. Theolore H. Bidwell, Equal Fran- December 11, are now on sale. Each tribution will represent several dollars. subscribers was 4,836. This is an the list was too long and he extended E. Glenney \$5. Hernice M. Hayward Lang \$5. Fritz Noren \$5. George W. chise League, Aucient Order of Historia League, Aucient Order of Hist

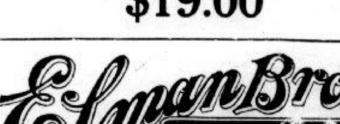
Clegg \$5, Herbert Bidwell \$5. Mabel Barrett \$5, Mrs. Fred Hage as follows: First prize, Team No. 6, now \$5, Emily B. Ellsworth \$10, M. Captain Herbert B. House, 105 sub-Squier \$5, David Armstrong \$5, Center scribers, \$500 contributed by the F Flute Band \$5, Ladies Aid, Second Congregational \$5, Manchester L. O. Second prize, Team No. 4, Captain

H. R. Sharpe \$10, C. E. Wilson \$5, follow: work which they had accomplished. Haves \$5, Ralph Norton \$5, Thomas Captain Team No. 11, which was known as The meeting broke up at midnight. J. Rogers \$5, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. 1 Richards Russell Cheney \$50, Joseph Albiston 3 Burke \$10, George Lang \$5, John Wright, 4 Cheney

town had again come forward and of the mill team were divided among gets credit for the raising of this \$1,000,R. L. Lamont \$5, John H. Col. Ednah P. Chency.

TEAM TOTALS FOR THURSDAY A. L. Hultman \$10, Charles J. Wors. Hanke.

workers of the committee to know marks and for one hour the team cap- is \$5. B. C. Kraerschmar \$5. Sidney Chency \$100. Ethel Brainard \$5.W. J. \$6-B. W. Cummings.



Christmas seal the lodge will be called

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