reation gymnasium on Wednesday ter.

were boken. He did not take a wide Burnside last Monday.

ter has entered an officers training institution next June. During the struction, or for life and renewal. The that of his stockholders, and looked lt may not be amiss as a matter of school this week. He has been serviced to increase his capital and that of his stockholders, and looked lt may not be amiss as a matter of school this week. He has been serviced to increase his capital and them.

Cheese, domestic, ...

Fancytub butter... school this week. He has been serv.

selection period and three public information to briefly state ing in the hospital unit at Camp clerical position with Cheney public information to briefly state malevolently and diabelically, according to the failures among the native-born Veigh has been about one year in the Stamp collections made there. Which the Ulsterites are gathering human hands, it is, and will be in the much machinery to increase produc-Veigh has been about one year in the stamp collections made there.

and forwarding across the Atlantic future to a still greater extent, a strong story in the restoration of the world.

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ris of Chicago, delivered an ad- going to school, of the Modern Woodmen of America. street is slowly recovering from an Germans are not permitted to get ous, most crippled men have been lit-

Entries for the One remove bowl.

In this country where the successful never from the sense of helplessness. To this country where the successful never from the sense of helplessness. ing league close tonight. All entries should be in the hands of Herman Montie or Otto Nelson on or before this evening. The bowling league Main street store of the same conthis evening. The bowling league Main street store of the same conseason will open about the first of cern in South Manchester. It is being the same succor as their Protestwhose courage and enterprise have haunted by the brevity of life; where
ing the same succor as their Protestwon for them high places, even in the
legislation is lenient, and individualism

to take his chances here of being 124,500 square miles, of which approximately 26,340 square miles are covide. is anxious to go across. Mr. Tryon ered by forests. The greater timber was the secretary of the J. W. Hale tracts lie in the southern and central Company in South Manchester when sections of the country, where the land he was called to the service he was called to the service

SOLDIER AND SAILOR

A pleasant gathering of young people at the home of Robert and Mrs. Tedford on Fern street Wednesday evening had a double purpose. One was a welcome home to Sergeant Known Everywher Walter Tedford who has just returned As Reliable from France and the other object was a Godspeed to William Tedford who left town this morning for Philadelphia, where he is to report for sea duty. The party come well supplied with good things to est and a collation was one of the features of the

Russell B. Hathaway of 62 Laurel PATRIOTIC RALLY treet has entered the Norwich Mil. tary Academy at Norwich, Vermont. He was employed as clerk in the loc-al bank. He is the son of Prosecut-crowded to overflowing last Friday

Joseph Cushing of Washington, D. returned from Effingham, Ill., where Rev. John F. Johnstone of Hartford. came to town last Priday to visit he took a four-months course in pho- Rev. J S. Neill, pestor of St.

his father, James M. Burke, the lege at Northampton, Mass. next peded performance. Everybody was Thursday. She is in her senior year good natured and happy and made James McVeigh of South Manches.

Thursday. She is in her senior year good natures and happy and made power with which he reaches out less lucrative work. The capitalist through the universe, for death and de has labored to increase his capital and ing in the hospital unit at Camp letters, having charge of the patriotic fund ing to their natures. But in right Americans as he would look upon so Fresh Eggs......

mind and is quite likely in due course of time to be wearing the shoulder bars of a commissioned officer in the U. S. Regular Army.

At the open meeting of South Manchester Camp. No 9280, Modera Manchester Camp. Modera Manchester Camp. No 9280, Modera Manchester Camp. Manchester Camp. No 9280, Modera Manchester Camp. Manchester Camp. No 9280, Modera Manchester Camp. No 9280, Modera Manchester Camp. No 9280, Modera Manchester

of the Modern Woodmen of America.

The meeting was well attended, members having the privilege of inviting their friends.

Street is slowly recovering from an Germans are not permitted to get the pe Entries for the Odd Fellows bowl. was performed some four weeks ago with this American money without comes from makeshift occupations and is proverbially short-sighted. In this

graduate of the Northampton high school class of 1914, of Sargent's School for Physical Training at School for Physical Training at William Andrews of Hautford. Capfor while the men are interned in the School for while the men are interned in the School for physical training at William Andrews of Hautford. Capfor while the men are interned in the School for physical training at the School for Physical Training at William Andrews of Hautford. Capfor while the men are interned in the School for physical training at William Andrews of Hautford. Capfor while the men are interned in the School for physical training at William Andrews of Hautford. Capfor while the men are interned in the School for physical training at William Andrews of Hautford. Capfor while the men are interned in the School for physical training at William Andrews of Hautford. Capfor while the men are interned in the School for physical training at William Andrews of Hautford. Capfor while the men are interned in the School for physical training at the School for physical training at William Andrews of Hautford. Capfor while the men are interned in the School for physical training at the School for

of Scranotn, Pa. Dorothy Bartlett was the flower girl and the ushers
were Adjutant Mrs. Edward Perrett

Saloon Men Want License

Employment for All. invaders; he makes a clean sweep and by the Salvation Army workers in behalf of the soldiers. He is also

We Have Plenty of Wood and Comof Boston, Captain Schofield of Plymouth, Mass., Lieutenant Williams

The local saloon men have filed people will understand, and avail them then, a wiser man, he takes measures behalf of the soldiers. He is also lavish in his praise of the excellent people will understand, and avail them. mouth, Mass., Lieutenant Williams The local saloon men have filed people will understand, and avail them to keep his fields and granaries free of Boston and Mrs. Robert Wilson of with the town clerk a petition conselves of what is offered them. Already of vermin in the future, and watches H. Russell Tryon, who went to South Manchester. Remarks were taining four hundred signatures ask- in France hundreds of men are work-

more favorable to forest growth.

COATS AND SETS -OUR MOTTO IS-GOOD WORKMANSHIP STYLE and FAIR PRICES. -OUR SPECIALTY -ALTERATIONS

BY ULSTERITES

ing Attorney Charles R. Hathaway, evening by Ulsterites who assembl-Mrs. W. B. Rogers of Bissell street of music stirred up the populace to the importance of the event. The principal speaker of the evening was

Monday, Chief William H. Burke of and has secured an appointment as and Chaarter Oak streets and from standing. Old things will pass away. class have been shamelessly exploited

the entire line of march. Baby car- Mechanical power takes its character under false pretenses, herded like catenough sweep in turning a corner. Miss May Shaw of Hackmatack riages galore thronged the sidewalks from the spirit that uses it. All ma-He was driving the delivery car for street expects to re enter Smith Col. and made pedestrianism a much im-

take charge of the girls work at the
Recreation Center, being assisted in
same by Miss Marion Tinker of
South Manchester. Miss Keily is a
of Pittsfield, Mass. were married at
conducte of the Northampton high

Sunday Saving Gasoline

Matthew Moriarty, Robert Adams

and Joseph Rollason; assessor Er.

be made to know that they have loyal him on the roll of honor, as one hurt to be installed in South Manchester and thereby most if not all of the annoyances of recent years in this important particular are to be installed to the present of the arch was a floral bell entwined better fire alarm system is to be installed in South Manchester and thereby most if not all of the annoyances of recent years in the united body. He is proud of it: It has placed they have loyal be made to know that they have loyal him on the roll of honor, as one hurt in the world's defense. We all know that they have reselves to reform until they have to reform until they have reselves to reform until they have the reselves to reform until they have reselves to reform until they have reselves to reform until they have reselves to reform this important particular are to be arch was a floral bell entwined the prisoners, in so far as in them gree, we shall have an army of men the present problem; exterminate it. overcome. Such at least is the hope with tiny electric lights. The movement therefore has whose injuries are their pride and When a careless farmer has permitted expects to be shifted from Syracuse Splitting of Same \$1.() Extra. and expectation of the officials of the were a number of visiting officers a deep significance, is grounded in glory, if only they can have at the his fields to be invaded by gophers, to some point here in the East, ac-South Manchester Fire Department. present including the bride's par. human sympathy and is well worthy same time the bodily power to move rats, rattlesnakes and other vermin, he that destination not known the Chestnut Wood Sawed But Not Split We all join in the exclamation 'So ents, Commandant and Mrs. Hartman of commendation far and wide, and to work that sustains the life of cannot afford to sit down and reproach speaks in the highest teams of praise

the soul.

chanical arms and hands, are not beau-deported or punished. little Sunday traffic with automobiles another man's body, and thence also to agents, cowardly pacifists, or little

is now noticed here other than that his soul. They are truly a mighty es groups of would-be "intellectuals," who ENTERTAINED Alfred C. J. Williams required for works of necessity or of tension of his power beyond the limits long to be thought academic, detached,

Things have a way if balancing

Thresher; registrar of voters, Williams

Thres

L W. W.'s AND PASSING OF THE "LIBERALS" CRIPPLE

By MARION COUTHOUY SMITH

with his wife and child. He returned to the National Capitol Tuesday
tography. He intends to follow that
trade in the future. Before taking
afternoon.

Through the dark clouds which have
gathered over the whole world we see
at times a sudden gleam of light, like
afternoon. afternoon.

Miss Lillian Cheney, daughter of Mrs. W. B. Cheney of Park street has enlisted as a yeoman in the U. S. Navy Department. She has been assigned to duty at Washington, D.C.

up the course of Study he was employed here as a weaver in the vellocal speakers. Mr. Rogers was presiding officer. A collection was taken and the sum of \$181.36 was collected for the patriotic fund which is being gathered by the Ulsterites.

Thomas Hopper and Henry Tedford a passing glimpse of the clear blue beyond. It is a flash of prophecy, a brief vision of the renewed and purified world which should follow upon the tragic days of the great conflict. In the coming time we trust that there is being gathered by the Ulsterites.

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The Salvation Army Band and the will be not only a spiritual uplifting. The Salvation Army Band and the but a certain spiritualizing of material of appeals for liberty, justice, the things—a beneficent use of agencies abominable capitalistic class that is Flute Band invaded the East Side of that have hitherto been selfishly or responsible for this rebellion of the

Monday, Chief William H. Burke of the South Manchester Fire Department was thrown out and more or less bruised. Luckily no bones less bruised. Standing. Old things will pass away. Class have been shamelessly exploited by the great employers of this country. They have been enticed from Luckily no bones last year. She started her duties in Multitudes flocked the streets along the streets along and Chaarter Oak streets and from the street to East to Depart to Orange Hall the streets along the street to East to Depart to

Manchester Camp. No 9250, modern was described by the contract of America in Foresters eldest child, Jacob, is staying here is sent to the Ulster Red Cross, and viction that he is practically useless, ports, even when belonging to the best woodmen of America in Potesters, with his father meanwhile and is that body sees to it that every dollar and with that strange false shame that of his kind, has long been a source of of the money is spent for the susten- makes him feel his disability as a dis- mortification to every thinking Amerdress outlining some of the features | Robert Sanderson of 86 Linden ance of the Ulster prisoners. The grace, merely because it is conspicu-

Dambridge in 1917. For the past year tain Pearl Robb of South Manchester German prisons or camps. They duty so to accept it as a right, and regard it as a awakening and desire for the bette duty so to accept it, the miracle will ment of mankind, which will remove the has had charge of the physical was bridesmaid and Lieutenant Wal. she has had charge of the physical was bridesmaid and Lieutenant Wal- are giving lectures, concerts, antertraining work at the public school at ter Perrett of Danbury was best man, tainments, bazars and various forms earth will be restored in spring. they will not have half a leg to stand The double ring service was used, of entertainment for the purpose of The soldier has a better starting on. It is a pity it could not come Electric wires are being placed underground for the purposes of the decorations and the interior of the decorations are determined to the decoration and the interior of the decorations are determined to the decoration and the interior of the decoration are determined to the decoration and the interior of the decoration are determined to betterment of the fire slarm service. citadel presented a very pretty ap-

The no Sunday automobiling or of the creative energy of a man's soul these outcasts, no censure is too harsh they come, bringing creative energy to for them. They are either German

LOCAL MARKET GUIDE

By GERTRUDE ATHERTON

Yellow split pens . . . Dried Green Pens. restion gymnasium on Wednesday exception gymnasium on Wednesday ex Prunes, 30's to 70's ...

the month.

Miss Mary R. Keily of North.

Selvation Army Wedding in the United States where there is take charge of the cirls work as the

that help them, particularly the me- criminally insane, and the rest either setting forth the facts in the case.

Will You Help? required for works of necessity or of mercy. Policemen are stationed at the several chief arteries of travel and make note of all passing automo.

Tender C. J. Williams

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Socialist Nominees

The local body of Socialists' has nominated the following candidates for town officers: Selectmen. Thomas

Harrison William Kanahl Carl Harrison. William Kanehl, Carl of life-personal independence. Is not not there is an ever worse puntshment these are used in making the carbon Ablgrimm, William H. Schieldge, this a gleam of light in the darkness? In store for them, the contempt of and should be brought to the barrel their fellow citizens. They will be as soon as possible. Two hundred outlanders, forced to endure the so peach pits or seven pounds of shells On being informed of the arrival of clety of one another to the last of will furnish enough earbon for one

.75 gal .07 lb .70 doz . 35 lb

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Here from Syracuse

from Syracuse, N. Y. last Saturday Hard Wood Sawed But Not Split himself and invent excuses for the of the many kindly offices performed \$8.00 the Cord. Employment for All. invaders; he makes a clean sweep and by the Salvation Army workers in Splitting of Same 50 Cents Extra H. Russell Tryon, who went to Camp Upton with selectives from this town and was later sent to the quartermasters training school at the friends here that he has been promoted from a corporal to a sergeant. Tryon had an opportunity to serve in the quartermasters department at Porto Rico, but declined the offer, If he went to Porto Rico, but declined the offer, If he went to Porto Rico, but declined the offer, If he went to Porto Rico, but declined the offer, If he went to Porto Rico, but declined the offer, If he went to Porto Rico, but declined the offer, If he went to Porto Rico, but declined the offer, If he went to Porto Rico, but declined the offer, If he went to Porto Rico, but declined the offer, If he went to Porto Rico, but declined the offer, If he went to Porto Rico, but declined the offer, If he went to Porto Rico, but declined the offer, If he went to Porto Rico, but deal manual to the properties and the properties and the properties of the town match of the department of the further shall be propertied as the properties and the further shall be propertied as the properties and the further shall be propertied as the properties and the further shall be propertied as the properties and the further shall be propertied as the properties and the further shall be propertied as the properties and the further shall be propertied as the properties and the further shall be propertied as the further shall be the town made to the further shall be propertied as the further shall be to be taken on the further shall be unceasingly. But he exterminates first. One Class Without Friends.

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To reason with an it. W. W. would profit as much as to reason with a match 340 miles. At the ene-cent of the further shall be a mile and toll of surgeons and inventors have to reason with a match 340 miles. At the further shall be a mile and toll of surgeons and inventors ha the petition with four hun ired sig. fine responsive natures, are able to they had had a shred of natural abilbe would be stationed there for the duration of the war, so he decided to take his chances here of being to total area of Norway is about to take his chances here of being to total area of Norway is about to take his chances here of being the regular tailroad fare. A slip is the regular railroad fare. A slip is the regular railroad fare. look upon the future. They are men, branch. The leaders should either be the regular ratifood fare. A slip is not cripples. The amazing contrivances executed or shut up in asylums for the made out by the commanding officer to the commanding officer to the regular ratifood fare. A slip is not cripples. The amazing contrivances executed or shut up in asylums for the

This is given the soldier or sailor tiful, but they have the attractiveness As for the American Liberals who who deposits same at railroad station. of adaptability. They are creators. Out are trying to raise a fund to defend These papers are sent to Washing-

Wife-I attended the mammoth

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My \$8 Sets are life like and the finest fitting plates that dental science can produce. Unless you require a special plate \$6 is all you need to pay in this office or the best set of teeth. I have the reputation of the best wearingteeth. No sit ever leaves my office un-til the patient is perfectly satisfied as to fit and appear-ance I give our personal guarantee FOR 10 YEARS with each set. Lady attendant—Take Elevator.

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War--Community follows: Team No. 1-N. B. Rich-churches Sunday.

Scott H. Simon.

noted speakers who will give war Austin Cheney, organization was per- vices for the evening.

talks, there will be community sing- fected as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Belgian Girl May Come

Team No. 3-G. E. Keith. Team No. Singing--Women Tak- 4-A. E. Bowers. Team No. 5-J. W. The rally Saturday evening will

ing Important Part -- ner. Team No. 7-A. Balthassar. Team to the eloquent speakers of national reputation who will be heard, there

Women in Drive

The Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan appear below, The News prints here- sides adding greatly to the enjoyment

will be launched here tomorrow even- with the plans of the Women's Lib- and inspirational character of the

ing with a big rally at the high erty Loan committee, which is to meeting, will furnish evidence of the

school hall and from present indica- play an important part in the com- wisdom and value of this new move-

start in this place. At the rally tomorrow evening there will be two mittee, called by the chairman, Mrs. ment started recently in local musical circles. The Victor orchestra willingly consented to volunteer its ser-

ing by the entire audience, bands will Austin Cheney; vice chairman, Mrs. There is strong probability that in

play and taking all things into con- W. S. Coburn; office chairman, Mrs. addition to the other noted speakers

sideration it will be a big night for W. S. Gillam; office vice-chairman, at Saturday evening's Liberty Loan

the Liberty Loan workers and also for Mrs. Willard B. Rogers; chairman of rally, the throngs who attend wil

the townspeople. The forthcoming bond sales women, Mrs. Alice Muller- have the privilege of hearing from

of dollars. This will be the largest loan ever floated and will mean that everybody will have to get out and work hard in order to put the loan across.

The men's and women's committees

Thym; committee on schools, Mrs. the lips of a Belgian girl her own story of what she saw of Hun atrocities in her heroic country. This girl on four-minute speakers, Mrs. F. T. suffered a year and a half under German domination and the tale she foreign speakers, Mrs. T. L. Cheney; tells regarding the development of Kultur as seen by the Belgians is

loan is announced as for six billions Thym; committee on schools, Mrs. the lips of a Belgian girl her own

more coal and takes more time for your baking.

have the very best baking machine money can buy.

pound of coal and each ounce of energy.

Let us show you.

READY FOR BIG LIBERTY LOAN

Team Captains

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1918

Messrs. Anderson and Treat were communication by wire today with

Chairman Russell, in Chicago, and Mr. Russell hopes to bring to Manchester with him, on his arrival Fri-

day evening, one of the leading Lib-

Just Pledges; No Money

evening, absolutely no money or pay-

nent of any kind will be received.

During the course of the evening,

after the musical program and inter-

esting addresses on the world-war and Liberty Loan, pledges for Lib-

rty Bond purchases will be taken.

This feature of the meeting will be

imple: Several ladies will pass

brough the hall, and the citizens

resent will make known to the ladies

he amount of bonds for which they

will subscribe. The ladies will record

stage, the pledges. Mr. Keith will

ecord the pledges on the big black-

It is confidently expected that as

much as \$100,000 will be pledged for

he Fourth Liberty Loan by patriotic

itizens of Manchester Saturday

vening. The hall will be divided into ections, with a committee in charge

cupy a prominent place.

nvited, and the hour is 8 o'clock.

urday evening.

Mrs. Gillam announced that the women's Liberty Loan office at the war bureau will be ready for busi

war bureau will be ready for busi- stantial service rendered the United good will which he manifested in

ness Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, States through freely granting the granting this great privilege.

general plan of the coming Fourth

urday evening.

The Big Rally

community singing, under the direc-

tion of Miss Ella Washburn and F.

Nickerson. Team No. 6-L. N. Heeb-commence at 8 o'clock. In addition

Edward F. Taylor. Team No. 10- will be a fine musical program. The

Before giving the details for the J. Bendall, will be one of the par-

big meeting tomorrow evening, which ticularly pleasing features, and be-

evening. Every patriotic resident is man,

and there is every indication of an proprietors of moving picture houses

exciting finish.

Handsome Decorations
A corps of workers are engaged under the direction of Raymond Goslee transforming the interior of the little the transforming the interior of the little the little that the little tha

assembly hall for the Liberty Loan this letter were prepared for the

the Allies, and the new Liberty Loan posters, are being freely utilized. In addition to the letter of President Wilson Mr. Blair took occasion

One of the strongest posters, which to express his hearty appreciation of

will be conspicuous in the decorations, the great privilege of permitting the

showing an American soldier with public in the theaters and advance

bayonet ready for action, and standing the several movements which they so

over the body of a prostrate Hun; ably conducted. This document was

there is grim determination in every signed by Mr. Blair as national diine of the face berreath the metal rector of Four-Minute Men, by Morris

helmet, and above the bayonet-point E. Alling, the state chairman and by are the words "Come on!" Of F. A. Verplanck the Manchester

an girl waving the colors will oc- the Committee on Public Information.

There will be no tickets of admis- of War, the Secretary of the Navy,

VALUABLE SERVICES Sullivan from the stage of the Park

Fighting Fourth

Liberty Loan

We Are Ready with a Big Assortment of

FURS

the Secretary of State, the Secretary

Walter Whitehead's masterpiece. Four-Minute Men to come before the

Rally. American flags, the colors of Park and the Circle Theaters.

hese sums and will announce to George E. Keith, who will be on the

At the opening rally on Saturday

erty Loan speakers of the country.

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\$22.50 and up

Guidepost

To Smart Things in Men's Wear.

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And when you find "Style Headquarters" you will know that it is the store where Society Brand course Howard Chandler Christy's chairman. The publication of these poster featuring the beautiful Ameri-Clothes are sold-the store to go to for the smart things in men's wear.

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to. For the best things always go together. We recommend Society Brand Clothes and find Mrs. Austin Cheney explained the PRESIDENT RECOGNIZES a set of each was presented to Mr. a pleasure to add it to the makers' pledge in the Liberty Bond campaign, which will start with the monster rally in the John F. Sullivan, owner of the and publicly presenting the documents orm of the Society Brand label in each suit and ovassembly hall of the high school Sat- Park and Circle moving picture the- to Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Verplanck took ercoat-of unqualified satisfaction.

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Remarkable Patriotic

Demonstration Will

Take Place in High
School Hall--Speakers of National Reputation - Vivid Word

Pictures of the WorldPictures of the WorldWar--Community to subscribe to the next loan and to subscribe and to subscribe to the next loan and to subscribe an mounced later. Mrs. James H. Johnston will be in charge of the office work.

Mrs. Cheney reported for Mrs. Scheney reported for Mrs. Provided Wilson acknowledged this official recognition and hearty acknowledged the softical recognition and will be an the ourself to william McCormick Blair, national director of Four-Minute Men. In the Johnston will be in charge of the four-Minute Men the president Wilson acknowledged the softical recognition and pledged his continued and the well-delated the william McCormick Blair, national director of Four-Minute Men. In the Johnston will be in charge of the william McCormick Blair, national director of Four-Minute Men. In the Johnston will be and the own will be We wear them-and we know. Come in soon (and see the new line for Fall and Winter and get acquainted with those behind the counter at "Style ? Headquarters." We feel sure you will like our methods of doing business.

Geo. W. Smith

FOUR-MINUTE MEN

October 5th. Rev. Eric Lindh, Park as did also John Cairns. Theatre; Rev. J. S. Neil, Circle The-

October 9th. Fred Wall, Park Theatre; Rev. James T. Carter, Circle October 12th. R. LaMotte Russell, Park Theatre; Louis St. C. Burr, October 16th. Harry M. Burke,

A no-license rally took lace in F. A. Verplanck, chairman of front of the War Bureau Tuesday Four-Minute Men has made the fol- evening. The speakers were Rev. lowing assignment of speakers here Eric I. Lindh and John Cairns. A

for the big forthcoming Fourth Lib- stereopticon was used to throw pictures on a screen across the street. September 28th. F. A. Verplanck, These were explained and amplified Park Theatre; William Hyde, Circle by Rev. Mr. Lindh. Mr. Cairns made a strong appeal for no-license. Rev. October 2nd. Edward Ballseiper, Richard Peters spoke at the silk mills Park Theatre; James Dougherty, at noon today in favor of no-license,

NO-LICENSE RALLIES

Park Theatre; James Tucker, Circle

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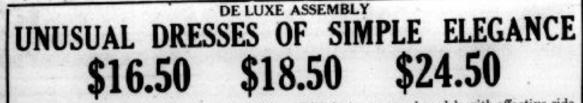
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THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

iewed that there would be consider-ble discussion before the bill of Dr. Cop Town Championship point some committee to look after this branch of activities. The letter

least one hit with the exception of The first part of the meeting was Sammy Kotsch, who could not conablishment of the street lines on and rooters were much disappointed. The selective service board of the

siderable frontage along the highway Wilson, 3b. in question presented a plan for the Dowd, rf beautifying of his frontage along the Cole, s. north side of the highway. Mr. Wick- Kotsch, 2b. ham has always maintained that the Sipples, p. first impressions of strangers enter- Brennan, cf. ing a town are oftentimes lasting and W. Crockett, c he believes in a good impression being Tedford, 1b. reated to start with. For that rea- R. Crockett, if. son he has always tried to have his grounds and place look attractive. He stands ready to make further improvements. He offered to have a sidewalk, gutter and retaining wall Reider, cf. nstructed for the entire distance Glenney, 2b. of his frontage on the north side of Kornse, 1b., p the highway at his own expense. He Plitt, 3b .

presented a map showing just what L. Daoust, ss. intended to do. Ornamental stand- Leggett, If. he retaining wall which would give P. Daoust, p., 1b. the whole scheme a very pleasing ap- McAdams, c. voted to define the lines as presented White Sox 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0- 4 guson, Scott Simon, R. LaMotte Rus-

on the map prepared by the town Stolen bases, Brennan 3, W. sell, Robert V. Treat, William G.

made a special visit to Cambrdige White Sox 6; struck out by Sipples Harry C. Shewry, Michael F. Touhey, street Saturday afternoon to view 10, by Daoust 2; base on balls, off Elwood S. Ela, Harry M. Burke, Wil-

ander the assessment plan it was de- Andersoff have been chosen to repre- Manning, William E. Alvord, Walter ruction work of that kind until later. the Connecticut State convention Hayes, George W. Smith, Charles R. he highway committee were author- which is being held at New Hathaway, Herbert O. Bowers, John zed to have temporary repairs made Haven today, for the purpose of for- A. Alvard, William A. Buckland and the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of aron Johnson was appointed to Columbus, the Salvation Army, the who was sent back from France some esent the board of selectmen on National Catholic War Council, the

at the high school building next Mongarding the valuation placed on prop- outlined at today's meeting in New When the boys were again called out erty of the district for taxation. Haven, Austin Cheney of this place last year he still held that position. street regarding the valuation of prop-

War Lecture erty in the Eighth School and Utili- Mrs. Brigadier Shepherd of Boston, was later sent to an officers' train-C. H. Wickham's Generosity where she has been doing Salvation vice at the front and was sent back Your Work. C. H. Wickham demonstrated his Army work for the last three months, to the states a few months ago on Best of Materials-First Class generosity at the meeting of the will give her war lecture at the Cen- detached duty. He has been stationed Workmanship. board of selectmen last Monday ter Congregational church next Sunevening. Secretary Rogers had just day afternoon, October 6. This lecfinished reading a communication ture is said to be full of thrills and and Mrs. Gustave Newman of Rusfrom the Manchester War Bureau is a narrative of the actual experience explaining that expenses of \$100 had ences which Mrs. Shepherd saw been incurred in bringing the French enacted on the battlefields of France. pany G, 102d U. S. Infantry was Phone 540 South Manchester Army Band to this town last week Rev. Eric I. Lindh, the acting pastor killed in France last July. and asked that the selectmen author- of the church, will preside. Mrs. ize the drawing of an order on the Shepherd will be accompanied by her town treasurer for \$20 as the town's husband and they will have charge A glorious aim reacts in vitalizing share in the reception given the of the week-end meeting of the Sal- ministry upon the entire being. It is French veterans. The board voted vation Army while on their visit to curative. A hig holy aim is very hos-

money was coming from and was informed that this would be made up by private donations. Rather than have it appear on the town books that the town had contributed money for the entertainment of the French vet
The Fault is Yours.

Never complair, that your confidence give ourselves a chance of more expenses the speak of the few pouring unsafe talk into a leaky pass that is yourselves a chance of more expenses the ourselves and the ourselves

ISSUED AT WAR BUREAU he board would accept it. The selectmen accepted the generous offer with-According to orders received at the out hesitation and Mr. Wickham was local War Bureau building, permits,

must be issued in the future through ively as was expected. It was be- Manager Tedford's Colts Again tion at the present time and will ap-

present and were determined to sign championship qualities of that team | This is to advise you that the War authorizing the payment. Selectmen ternoon when the White Sox were State Council of Defense the control Chency and Bowers were not present, completely outdistanced in the race of all non-war construction of a valuso this left Chairman Howard I. Tay- for the town championship by the ation of \$2,500.00 or over. This will lor decidedly in the minority. He did fast going Athletics. The White require a very complete working ornot come out very strong in opposi- Sox were played to a standstill in ganization and it will be several days tion to the payment of the bill as he every department and as the game before plans can be perfected. In the J. saw it would be a waste of energy, wore on proved they were not a meantime, we can only advise you that He did however, protest, saying that match for the Athletics. Tom Sipples, if you are approached on the subhe did not believe the bill should be who had pitched a thirteen inning ject you should tell applicants that aid until all the court proceedings game in Hartford the day previous, they may leave with you their statead been settled. The other members was sent against the White Sox and ments and requests for permits, and the board thought differently and he held them to six scattered hits. that you will see that as soon as the e bill was ordered paid. The bills He had his benders breaking to his necessary committees are organized of the other town doctors, which had liking. He also proved he was there that prompt attention will be given | Orford seen held up pending the outcome of with the stick as he clouted out a their requests. Detailed information or. Weldon's bill were also approved home run with two men on. Every will be sent you as soon as plans man on the Athletic side secured at are worked out in Hartford.

Assisting Registrants

Middle turnpike between the East at the outcome of the game. Previous fourth senatorial district has started of property owners at interest asking and a fast and interesting contest 12. Judge Olin R. Wood has been are to help the registrants in filling Do It Now---AB. R. H. PO. A. E. ants will be at the office of the judge 6 1 1 2 3 0 of probate from 9 o'clock in the morn-6 1 1 0 0 0 ing until 6 o'clock in the afternoon 6 3 3 1 0 0 and also from 7 until 9 o'clock each AB. R. H. PO. A. E. den, George E. Keit, Herman Schen-6 0 0 0 0 del, William R. Campbell, Lucius M. 0 Foster, Samuel G. Gordon, Joseph W. 2 0 1 6 1 1 Flood, Thomas J. Quish, Charles W. 4 0 1 2 3 0 Holman, Frederick A. Sweet, Ed-0 ward J. Hoil, John F. Limerick, E. 0 Hugh Crosby, August H. Simonson, S. 4 0 1 1 0 0 Emil Johnson, George H. Waddell, 0 1 0 6 2 0 Robert J. Smith, J. Frank Bowen, 0 1 0 6 2 0 Robert P. Bissell, Edwin A. Lydall, William Foulds, jr., Charles I. Balch, 1 George A. Johnson, John T. Robert-1 2 0 0 0 2 5 6 3-19 son, James H. Johnston, Thomas Fer

ing the highway along his frontage. run, Sipples; double play, Leggett to naud, Willard B. Rogers, Alexander Crockett 3, Tedford, Cole, Kornse; Arnott, Charles M. Murphy, L. Sher- We are pleasing others and we'll J. Murphy, A. L. Brown, Arthur J. Shirts, Collars and Cuffs and Straw, Daniel J. Curran, Aaron Johnson, Rayond A. Johnson, Fred H. any permanent con- sent the Salvation Army Corps, at S. Coburn, Arthur Cook, John R.

Captain William Newman

represent the board in a similar of the War Community Service and and Second Regiments he was assigned to Company A with the rank PAINTS&SUPPLIES expacity at a meeting this afternoon is also attending the meeting. he served at a training camp and Mass., just returned from France, ing school. He saw some active ser- Will Be Glad to Estimate On

> tile to the petty allments of the mind. as it is also very destructive of the mean diseases of the heart. And through a healthier mind and heart we

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Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan Facts and Figures

AMERICA STANDS

of the great war, the facts and figures now obtainable indicate that easy-going, pleasure-loving America will emerge from the great struggle holding first place in the thrift contest. The assertion is made on the authority of Milton W. Harrison, secretary of the savings bank section of the American Bankers Association.

War came the opening of the West and the industrial development of the South Manufacture and agriculture in France-Prussian War. South Manufacture and Germany were stimulated by the France-Prussian War. Spain awoke both politically and industrially as an immediate result of the Spainsh-American War while Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines the American Bankers Association.

War came the opening of the West and with the snipments committee urges people to use wood the help out in the fuel situation. The more wood there is used the better will become the problem of furnishing coal to local users.

Many of the householders have their two-thirds supply in their cellars and the rindustrial development of the south of the west and the industrial development of the south of the householders have their two-thirds supply in their cellars and the roll of the west and the industrial development of the south of the householders have their two-thirds supply in their cellars and the roll of the west and the industrial development of the south of the bound have some coal to start the winter with. Many of the householders have their two-thirds supply in their cellars and the roll of the west and the industrial development of the south of the householders have their two-thirds supply in their cellars and the roll of the west and the industrial development of the south of the householders have their two-thirds supply in their cellars and the roll of the householders have their two-thirds supply in their cellars and the roll of the householders have their two-thirds supply in their cellars and the roll of the householders have their two-thirds supply in their cellars and the help out in the bell of the help out i

retary of the savings bank section of the American Bankers Association. The extgencies of war have laid bare the resources and economic possibilities of all the nations, he says, since at the bottom of all efforts to raise money by loans or taxation lies the essential factor of the ability of the people to save.

Switzerland has always been pointed quity of the surface of many, and offers are letteriand these writers have placed Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, France, Netherlands, Germany, and Great Britain, the United States occupying a place at the foot of the list with a percentage is obviously incorrect.

The only fair comparison which can be made in order to determine the potential savings ability of the world is to take the figures of France, Great Britain, the United States and Germany. The comparison which can be made in order to determine the potential savings ability of the world is to take the figures of France, Great Britain, the United States and Germany. The comparison which can be made in order to determine the potential savings ability of the world is to take the figures of France, Great Britain, the United States and Germany. The comparison which can be made in order to determine the potential savings ability of the world is to take the figures of France, Great Britain, the United States and Germany. The comparison which can be made in order to determine the potential savings ability of the world is to take the figures of France, Great Britain, the United States and Germany. The comparison which can be made in order to determine the potential savings ability of the world is to take the figures of France, Great Britain, the United States and Germany. The comparison which can be made in order to determine the potential savings ability of the world is to take the figures of France, Great Britain, the United States and Germany. The comparison which can be made in order to determine the potential savings ability of the world is to take the figure of all the many and that the countries figured that

VALUE OF MONEY.

That three great public works should have been constructed in this stotake the figures of France, Great Britain, the United States and Germany, Mr. Harrison says. Not until these countries were faced with the supreme tests of the great war were they able to determine the extent of their respective resources. Or course, America had the greatest opportunity of all to build a firm financial foundation at the obvious expense of the other three mations while it was a neutral nation, he is careful to point out, and his has proved immensely valuable to the allied cause. Excess capital and gold were forced to the United States creating a reserve which at present is being most advantageously used in the prosecution of the war.

Counting as savings not only the money deposited in banks but also that invested in various enterprises for the development of industries, the large amount absorbed by insurance companies and other such agendes, the normal savings of Great Britain have been constructed in this should have been consumer to history the manuscription of the first war history. The proper should be first the most exhaustre and support the first war and came into gene

Great Britain as a nation of stock-holders, Germany as a nation of stock-holders, Germany as a nation of stock-holders, and America as a nation of life incurance policy-holders. Still the amount of actual savings, including time certificates of deposit in the 28,000 banks of the United States total semething over \$9,500,000 in 16,500,000 accounts. The amout of such deposits in England is \$1,250,000,000 in 16,500,000 accounts. The amount of savings is \$6,000,000,000 in 16,500,000 accounts: the money he is putting into Liberty Bonds is doing for things on the other side. Then when he reads the papers he amount of savings is \$6,000,000,000 in 15,000,000 accounts: the money he is putting into Liberty Bonds is doing for things on the other side. Then when he reads the papers he may think it was his bomb that was amount of savings is \$6,000,000,000 in 15,000,000,000 in 15,000,000 amount of savings is \$6,000,000,000 in placed in that hero's hands, or that it was he who gave that soldier his that of America by \$1,500,000. 25,000,000 accounts which is less than that of America by \$1,500,000.

The way in which Great Britain.

France, America and Germany have absorbed war loan after war loan is absorbed war loan after war loan is

ability. Mr. Harrison says, and the United States topmotches them all.

An estimate of 25 million holders of One \$100-bond will provide the burst American Government securities is ing charge of T. N. T. for one 14-inch fairly conservative, allowing for du-high explosive shell. Or, it will buy Plications, he says.

With the intensive efforts now becondiment cans for three companies of ing made to urge the people to re-duce consumption and increase pro-all warlike and very insignificant at duction, there should be a saving best, but let him go without salt and this year that will almost equal the pepper for just one day and no other proposed total expenditures for war proof will be needed that these com

which Secretary McAdoo estimates at mon articles have an important place sources, the ability, and the inclina- to down the tyrant and make it postion, which is more than all, to suc- sible for each one of the great human cessfully and properly finance the family free to develop himself to the

This is most reassuring and presents the new issue of Liberty Loan bonds, the Fighting Fourth, in the light of an opportunity not only to help finance the war and push it through to completion but as a protection and money saving opportunity to the individual purchasers.

WHAT A FIFTY-DOLLAR BOND WILL BUY

Just bow much one is doing for his

MENU FOR THE SOLDIER

Here is the "menu" that Uncle Sam has prepared for each of his soldiers for one year. It is exclusive, however, of pepper, nutmeg, jams, preserves and sweets in general. Menu: Beef. 475 lbs.; or bacon 275 lbs.; wheat flour. 413 lbs.; potatoes. 458 bs.; beans. 55 lbs.; prunes. 27 lbs.; confee. 26 lbs.; sugar, 73 lbs.; syrup, 7 lbs.; condensed milk, 11½ lbs.; butter, 11½ lbs.; lard. 11½ lbs.; vinegar, 3½ lbs.; salt, lbs. Total food galories, 6,680.

Just how much one is doing for his country when he purchases a \$50 Lib 690. Buy a Fighting Fourth Liberty Bond has been computed by the Bond and help to feed the boys who United States Government in order have gone across. that each purchaser may have a reas-onably definite idea of what the money onably definite idea of what the money he is giving so freely, though it may be with much sacrifice, is doing to ald the great war which the sons of the nation are waging with that determination which admits of no surrender, in far-off lands across the sea.

He who purchases one \$50 bond may have the satisfaction of knowing that that sum of money will send 1,000 three-inch trench mortar shells on their way; or, it may provide the bursting charge for 100 three-inch trench mortar shells; or it may provide three mortar shells; or it may provide three mortar shells; or it may provide three mortar shells; or it may provide three

mortar shells; or it may provide three fragmentation drop bombs; or 110 hand grenades; or 50-37 mm. shell; or two rifles; or knives, forks and spoons for an entire company of soldiers.

We're all one mighty army in the service of the right.

We all can help our Uncle Sam to win the righteous fight; We're standing by our soldier boys to conquer German might.

And we'll buy a Bond today. KEEP YOUR LIBERTY BONDS

others offering to pay more or take the bonds at high prices in payment of goods, are simply trying to effect sales with large profits. Bonds so taken are usually immediately sold in the market and such sales aggregating a large volume have formed one of the chief slements in depressing the market and thus hampering the Government. Liberty bond holders are advised not to pay for merchandise or other securities with Liberty bonds. When bonds are to be sold it will usually be best to be sold it will usually be best to sell them for cash through a banker.

Chorus:—

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No matter if you're short and fat, or tall and lean and lank, no matter what your politics, no matter what your rold grey bonnet on, and go to any bank

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The Liberty Bonds your Uncle sells are just as good as gold.

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Chorus:—

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HALF DELIVERED to West who will have charge of the and while there were a number of madistribution of wood. Mr. West is chines out it was found in practically

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follness gathered under belt. Come in blue or black. belted in back.

Current market prices for the several Liberty bond issues may be found on the financial page of any metropolitan daily newspaper. Merchants or others offering to pay more or take the bonds at high prices in payment of

New Fall Model Suits of all wool serge, braid and but- Handsome suits of all wool men's wear serge with deep

Distinctive models in Women's Suits of all wool velo ton trimmed. The coat has a plain fitted back, large collar of kit coney. A rather long coat is belted around rich satin, one is of brown broadcloth with plain fitted collar and all around belt, finished with two buckles at and has novelty patch pockets and trimming of silk back and slight flare over the hips, deep revere collar and back. The skirt is a narrow fitted model with slight braid and buttons. The skirt is strictly tailored, simply double pocket trimming. The skirt is a two-piece model with slight braid and buttons. The skirt is strictly tailored, simply a gathered under deep yoke belt at back and has tailor-

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SOME ARE CALLED NOW furnished sittings. Every working day there are enough passengers on

that particular trip to warrant the The following high school gradu-ates left South Manchester for the extra car for the accommodation of Connecticut Agricultural College yes-terday: James Burke, Howard Car-rier, Raymond Carrier, Victor Gordon, Sherwood Goslee, Eric Gotberg. The year out. They pay their good money to the public utilities cor-poration day after day, year in and year out. They are fully entitled to following are to go Saturday: Robert the consideration of the corporation.

Hathaway, Robert Howes, Robert They should be given better service. ughes. These are to go either next Their requests are reasonable and Puesday or Wednesday: Ward Taylor, just and should not be set aside or Gordon Thornton, Earl Trotter, Fran-cis Tynan. The chances are that Philip Verplanck may not be ordered matter prominently before the people to report before Saturday of next through the medium of your publica-

These young men are to report for aroused in behalf of the commutors examination. If they pass and thus bring about a greatly need cessfully and are accepted, they ed improvement in the service. to remain at the college until October 8th, when they will be taken n charge by the U. S. governmen eanwhile they will be compelled to pay their board there at the regular

end furlough to their homes once aware of the fact that prominent

rate of fifty each day. The selections offices and are employing every posare being made in alphabetical order. sible means to accomplish that end. Men between the ages of 19 and Mr. Rogers is a member of the Re-36 are receiving their questionaires publican Town Committee and as

DIETZ-SIPPLES

from Camp Devens last Monday and arms against such and by opposing on Tuesday morning at nine o'clock seek to defeat them. In order to was married to Miss Catherine Sip- turn on the light he has directed the ples. The ceremony took place in St. following letter to the chairman of James church and was performed by the Republican Town Committee, and Rev. James J. O'Mears, curate of the also sent it to the local press with a parish. William Dietz, brother of the request that it be published. The letgroom was best man, and Miss Helen ter is as follows: Griffin of Moodus, cousin to the bride Mr. Arthur E. Bowers, ber of admiring friends witnessed the mittee, nuptials. Directly after being married Manchester, Conn. and receiving Holy Communion, the Dear Sir:and caused the trouble. It was fas- my friends have urged me to ascertain gardens, and the vicinity of farm build- Foyer, David Osborne and Charles

A wedding feast was served at the home of the bride's parents, James and Mrs. Sipples of Oak street. This was attended by some 25 relatives and in the committee and if it is true that their return they will reside at High-on the committee of that party. I am addressing this letter to you in view som. Charles F. Worswick, the new son. Charles F. Worswick F. W and his fair young bride left town opposing my candidacy, or the candi- fruit. Eating small fruits is the bird's the engraving business for fifty years, street. luring the afternoon on a honeymoon. dacy of any other nominee, it seems worst trait, but it will do harm in this and was the first man to introduce Albert Private Dietz secured a ten-days fur- only proper that you should call a way only when very numerous. for this important and history meeting of the committee and give making event in the lives of the those disgruntled members an opporappy young couple. He will return tunity to submit their resignations. to Camp Devens Sunday night. His Undoubtedly, there are plenty of men wife will live with her parents and big enough to accept defeat as grace- Mrs. Albert Williams died suddenly printing revolutionized the industry. inue her employment in Cheney fully as victory, who would be glad at her home in East Hartford Wed- Mr. Worswick brought his invention

A de stone ships, such as are being

Trolley Commutors Complain

In behalf of the large number of lack of trolley accommodiations. I

Respectfully submitted,

LOOKING FOR LIGHT

Willard B. Rogers, candidate

the state legislature and also Re

That's what the kaiser told his American dentist. Dr. Arthur N. Davis similar occurrences. The trolley leaving the south terminus for Hartford after the United Statesdeclaredwar. at six o'clock each work day morning is known as a shop car, for the reason that the passengers are practig ¶ To Dr. Davis, cally all men and women who work in the Hartford factories and who

the German emperride to and from Hartford daily. or revealed his real Day after day it happens on that articular run that more than oneself. He expressed his half of the passengers are compelled to stand up all the distance from approval of the Lusi-tania sinking and of South Manchester to the shop or shops where they are employed. In all fairness this condition perpetrated by the German soldiers. should not be permitted. Men and women on that particular run should be

> ¶ Don't fail to read, in this paper, Dr. Davis's story of

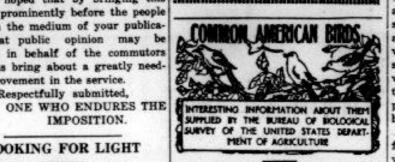
for your president

to bring your coun-

try into this war!

pay the bills!

The Kaiser as I Knew Him for 14 Years



BULLOCK'S ORIOLE

members of the Republican party Examinations are being made at the here are seeking his defeat for both such deems it to be his right to ascertain whether leading Republicans here are to work for the elec-

istery. It was found that the state election. While I am not giv- mer range only some five or six wore was too tight ing this move serious consideration, months. They take kindly to orchards, tened over his military shirt, and the position of the republican town ings and often live in villages and Livsey; engravers, Wm. Finlayson, SELECTIVES GOING over this came the standing military committee. I am aware that mem- city parks. Their diet is largely made Wm. Raby, Charles F. Worswick, Walblouse. Restoratives bers of this committee, of which I am up of insects that infest orchards and ter Elliott, John Brown, John P. were applied and soon the young also a member, are very desirous of soldier rallied.

The bride was charmingly arrayed in white crepe de chine and veil. She is the past declined to carried a bouquet of Killarney support me for election despite my carried a bouquet of Killarney support me for election despite my carried a bouquet of Killarney support me for election despite my carried a bouquet of Killarney support me for election despite my carried a bouquet of Killarney support me for election despite my carried a bouquet of Killarney support me for election despite my carried a bouquet of Killarney support me for election despite my carried a bouquet of Killarney support me for election despite my carried a bouquet of Killarney support me for election despite my carried a bouquet of Killarney support me for election despite my carried a bouquet of Killarney support me for election despite my carried a bouquet of Killarney support me for election despite my carried a bouquet of Killarney support me for election despite my carried a bouquet of Killarney support me for election despite my carried a bouquet of Killarney support me for election despite my carried a bouquet of Killarney support me for election despite my carried a bouquet of Killarney support me for election despite my carried a bouquet of Killarney support me for election despite my carried a bouquet of Killarney support me for election despite my carried a bouquet of Killarney support me for election despite my carried a bouquet of Killarney support me for election despite my carried a bouquet of Killarney support me for election despite my carried a bouquet of Killarney support me for election despite my carried a bouquet of Killarney support me for election despite my carried a bouquet of Killarney support me for election despite my carried a bouquet of Killarney support me for election despite my carried a bouquet of killarney support me for election despite my carried of the form of roses. The bridesmaid wore pink nomination. Any elector in the town of these are weevils, some of which presented him with a landscape oil report at East Hartford on October Park, and Miss Madeline Reid were report at East Hartford on October Park, and Miss Madeline Reid were

MRS ALBERT WILLIAMS

to serve on the republican town com- nesday following a two-days illness here from England. y truly yours,

WILLARD B. ROGERS. the East Hartford cemetery. Mrs. Porter was a missionary working in

street, and Lieutenant Frederick L. Loucks were married yesterday by Rev. J. S. Nelli of St. Marye church. Lieu-brother, George Ruddell.

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Evas died at the age of 16 years.

The week's outgo from South Man-chester for the World's Fair at Chi-street.

Frederick L. J. S. Nelli of St. Marye church. Lieu-brother, George Ruddell.

Looking Backward Twenty-Five Years

Recorded in The News

Thomas P. Aitkin moved into his new residence on Main street. Arthur Gilmore of Buckland and Miss Ida Lewis of Prospect street, South Manchester were married. A cow belonging to Frank Merkle was choked to death while endegvoring to swallow an apple. George F. Rich and Richard L

Taylor entered horses for the races at the Danbury Fair. Arrangements were being made to have the Center Congregational church and the Masonic hall lighted by

B. C. Apel had new scenery painted for Apel's opera house. He also had radiators placed in the wings of the John Tedford of Maple street moved

into his new residence off Main street Invitations were issued for the coming marriage of Emma Leithold and

Mrs. Wells N. Risley died at the age of 72 years. She was the mother of Selectman John S. Risley. Arrangements were being made by this town for purchasing some fifteen acres of land to be added to the East

Cemetery. C. H. Childs asked \$260 an acre for a portion he offered for sale; C. E. House wanted \$275 an acre for a portion; Mary A. House was willing to sell a portion at the same price, and Robert Rolston wanted \$600 an acre for a portion. As poses the town decided to acquire it by condemnation proceedings. At the town election the no-license

orces won out by a majority of 160 votes. The total vote cast was 1519. ents. The no-license forces recorded 779 votes. There were 77 women who tor. This was their first appearance as voters at a town election. Susan J. Cheney was elected school visitor. Clarence G. Watkins and John M. Williams, both republicans, and John S. Risley, democrat, S. Risley, democrat, S. Watkins, R. Watkins, Loomis was elected as tax collector.

A twelve-mill tax was laid at the annual town meeting. The sum of for street for street.

Albiston, James and Mrs. Albiston, James and James and James and Jam lighting. Electric lights were ordered for the town hall. The number of Henry Zimmerman Entertains constables was increased from four

to six. The care of highways and Henry J. Zimmerman, the Spruce bridges was placed in the hands of a street barber, entertained a number Length, about eight inches. Our only Richard Worswick, oversee: in street last evening, in honor of his coming marriage to Miss Teresa Road. ment was given a complimentary Lehmer of Hartford. Upwards of served as bridesmaid. A large num- Chairman Republican Town Com- Nebraska, and Kansas to the Pacific banquet at the Orford Inn by mem- forty of his gentlemen friends were ocean and from southern Canada to bers of the engraving department, Mr. present and all report having had an street. northern Mexico; winters in Mexico. | Worswick was retiring from business. enjoyable time. Mr. Zimmerman's Habits and economic status: In His son, Charles F. Worswick was marriage will take place next Tuesgroom was overcome by a fainting There are persistent rumors that the West this bird takes the place oc- placed in charge of the department. day, and after a wedding trip he will spell and would have toppled over but the so-called old-line faction of the refor his brother, who caught him in publican party is endeavoring to bring his arms and brought him into the about my defeat at both the town and his arms and brought him into the about my defeat at both the town and remains an his arms and brought him into the about my defeat at both the town and migratory and remain on their sumbehalf of the men in the department Chency for a number of years and is

United States by the brass roller pro- Walter M. Weir, 141 Oak street. had been in use in this country. The street. introduction of brass roller cloth John W. Adamy, 36 Goodwin street. groom.

mittee and abide by the decision of the with Spanish influenza. The funeral Rev. John Solomon Porter and Miss Joseph J. Robb, 126 Oak street. primaries. Awaiting your opinion on is to take place tomorrow afternoon Elizabeth L. Colver were married at Clarence A. Sadrozinski, 109 Ridge at 2.30 o'clock at the residence on the North Methodist church. Rev. street.

cago was as follows: Miss Jennie Car-rier, Miss Fannie Carrier, Miss Della street.

D) Hartford's Shopping Center

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THERE HAS BEEN JUST ENOUGH SHARPNESS IN THE AIR TO MAKE ONE THINK OF WINTER GARMENTS.

FURS WERE NEVER MORE FASHIONABLE, AND YOU MUST SEE OUR LINE OF FUR COATS TO SEE WHAT FINE CHOICE YOU HAVE AND THE WONDERFUL VALUES OFFERED.

There are Coats of Nutria, Racoon, Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) or taupe Muskrat, Wild Cat, Marmot, and also Fur Lined Coats. PLAIN OR BELTED MODELS, with large square or shawl collars, and plain or bell sleeves. Collars, cuffs and belt, of same or squirrel, skunk, Hudson or seal. Coatees of Nutria, Molinsky, Mole and Hudson seal (dyed muskrat).

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The "Red Cross" Hospital Linen Drive

SUPPLY OF TOWELS, SHEETS AND HANDKERCHIEFS. THE ALLOTMENT OF THE HARTFORD CHAPTER IS A LARGE ONE. DO YOUR BIT BY CONTRIBUT-ING TO THIS DRIVE AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL PRICES ON THE NEEDED ARTICLES AS MENTIONED HERE.

AMONG THE TOWELS in cotton buck, ready hemmed, we offer regular 25c. grade for 21c. Others were 33c., for 29c. Hemmed and Hemstitch Union Towels for 39c. quality, for 33c. each. Union Linen Hemmed Towels made specially for us, 50c. kind, 371/2c. EXTRA SPECIAL, 100 dozen plain white hemmed Turkish Towels of fine weight and large size, regular 48c. grade, for 371/2c. each. HERE ARE SHEETS, size 63x99 inches, for \$1.65 and \$1.75 each.

WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS in men's sizes at 10c., 121/2c. and 15c. each, or \$1.00. \$1.25 and \$1.50 per dozen. All linen, 19c. and 25c. each. Priced by the dozen at \$2.00 and \$2.65 the dozen. These reduced prices on the above articles will help you in helping

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Domenico Andreo, School street, Stewart Bennart, 17 Lilac street.

Paul F. Russell, 76 Wells street.

Franklyn C. Mattieson Charles Kapelunas

The young soldier certain members of the committee are cherry season consists largely of that direct line. His father had been in Conrad G. Anderson, 14 Newman bride resided some two years at The stating kind of work you have to do: Wadsworth Viot, Albert L. and Mrs. Crowell, and Manchester. cess. Block and plate hand work Alphonse Petitjean, 363 Center Robert and Mrs. Dennison of Montclair, N. J., the latter sister of the

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Main parcel post and receive cash by return mail. Will return your goods if our Subscribe for The News \$1.50 for

and class instruction.

times its normal capacity. Under an agreement with the War the required age. Department the college has contracted tion to be paid for by the government.

to furnish quarters, mess, and instruc- NEW METHODS OF provide uniforms, equipment, officers, Major Gen. George W. Goethals, when you asked him to help on make and a private's pay for every student chief of the division of purchase, a name?" He-"Gave me a copy

inducted into the S. A. T. C. Highly storage and traffic of the general staff the city directory."-Judge.

specialized intensive courses have been of the army, has commissioned Arthu outlined by a special committee of the A. Hammerschlag, President of the faculty. Major Wm. F. Flynn has Carnegie Institute, and Lieut. Col. J. been detailed by the War Department W. McIntosh, Susistence Division, GOING TO STORRS to take command of the Storrs unit. Q. M. C., N. A., to co-operate with the Vice Col. J. S. Parke has been trans- Chicago packers in experiments which This information is of especial in- tremendous cargo space now require rest here in view of the number of for shipping fresh beef. President TO UNDERTAKE MILITARY local young men who are now plan- Hammerschlag and Col. McIntosh

ning to take advantage of the privil. have already reached the stock yards eges presented, as shown above. Fol. and the experiments have begun. lowing is the list of South Manches- The experiments contemplate a Earl Trotter of Main street, Howard ing the packages small enough to be and Raymond Carrier of Cambridge handled by the class of labor avail-

ferred to Boston College.

U. S. Government Has Taken street, James Burke of Park street, able at unloading ports overseas and Francis Tynan of Pearl street, Clifford the quick and convenient issue at Over Connecticut Agricultur- Scranton of Spruce street, Ward Tay- supply depots in France. al College For Duration of War lor of Foster street, Eric Gotberg of They range from the mere cutting Nothing But Military Training School street, Robert Hathaway of of the carcass into more convenien Laurel street, Sherwood Goslee of sizes and shapes to the entire boning Huntington street, and Richard of the carcass to be packed in boxes. Hughes of North Main street. All of It is estimated that if the plans prove these young men are graduates of practicable a saving of from 15 to

the South Manchester High school 40 per cent, of the room now used

The Connecticut Agricultural Col- class of 1917, but some were gradu- in transporting the same amount of lege opens the eighth of October, a sted in 1916 and 1918. week from next Tuesday. In view These young men are to study 53 fresh beef constitutes a considerable of more than double the usual num- hours each week for a period of nine part_of some 350,000,000 pounds of ber of advance applications, it seems months. Their studies are to include beef and pork products now se certain that the entering class will conversational French, as well as mili- monthly to allied countries, the be three times the customary en- tary matters. The agricultural ing by the new method may prove rollment. Supplement these with courses are set aside for the duration be considerable if found practical. former students who are planning to of the war, and as long thereafter bones and surplus fats salvaged by return and the list grows to close to as the U. S. government may elect. | the operation will be converted it 400 students, as compared with an, It is expected that this course of various by-products. average before the war attendance of special studies and training will qual. The chief difficulties encountered se 200 or a little more. In addition, the ify the students for recommendation far have been the necessity of obtain-War Department has asked the col- to an officers' training school, where ing enough labor sufficiently skilled lege to virtually double the combined those found physically and mentally in this particular work and the pronumber of hours devoted to military fit will be commissioned as lieuten- viding of facilities necessary to handle

ants in the U. S. army. President Chas. L. Beach has pre- Instead of the parents of these fering with production of other meat pared for just such a situation by young men having to pay for a col- products being prepared for our armies over-hauling the mess quarters for lege course for their sons, the U. S. and those of our allies. operation on the cafateria plan, pro- government is to educate, clothe nad viding a separate dining room for wo- supply sustenance during the period men students, and getting the dormi- of tuition and in addition give them | Freak newspapers have afforded a tories in shape to be used as barracks. pay at the rate of \$30 a month. good deal of enter-ainment in their Prof. Beach first notified the War De- Any pupils who enter under 18 day. One of the most remarkable was partment that Storrs could accommo- years of age will be subject to pay- ago in Madrid. It was printed with date 400 men in the Student's Army ment by their parents of the regular, ink containing phosphorus, so that the Training Corps and then took imme- college course rates until such young paper could be rend in the dark. An diate steps to prepare for just the men arrive at their eighteenth year. equally unique production was the contingency that has arisen; namely, Most graduates of high schools how- Regal. This journal was printed with twice as many students to get twice ever are at least 18 years old. James non-poisonous lnk on thin sheets of

as much instruction or in other words Burke is the only member of the dough, which, after being carefully running the college at about four above list who is subject to payment perused, could be eaten, thus furnishfor tuition at present, as he is under ing nourishment for body as well as

She-"What did your rich uncle say

the quantities required without inter-

BUY BONDS or BUY BOOZE

Take Your Choice You Can't Do Both-That's Certain

Manchester will be called upon to spend upwards of \$2,000,000.00

for war work between now and next July.

We will need every dollar that we can spare from the paying of the necessities of life to take care of our soldiers fighting "over there."

Can you afford to take a chance by voting for the saloons which waste over \$300,000 yearly of the town's money? Think of our wounded soldiers and the money spent here in saloons that would ease their pain.

VOTE "NO" ELECTION DAY

EVERY MANCHESTER CITIZEN IS INVITED TO ATTEND THE

BIG LIBERTY LOAN RALLY

To Be Held At HIGH SCHOOL HALL SAT. EVE. at 8 0'CLOCK

A SPEAKER OF NATIONAL REPUTATION

SERGT. RICHARD HOLLEY

Of the Canadian Army, Will Give a Powerful Description of His Three Years of Actual Experience With His Famous Canadian Regiment.

HON. CHARLES PHELPS

Of Rockville, Former Attorney General and Well Known Orator, Will Talk on the Fourth Liberty Loan and the Progress of the Allies in the World-War.

LIBERTY CHORUS--BAND AND ORCHESTRA--COMMUNITY_SINGING--DECORATIONS--PATRIOTIC DEMONSTRATION

Help The Winners On to Victory

All the world is aglow with the stirring accounts of our boys fighting with American courage and self-sacrifice. If you cannot go out to them, you can fight for them over here. Smash open the way with howitzers and big guns. Send them ammunition, tanks, airplanes, rifles, clothing, food. Help them to be victorious. Through Liberty Bonds you can lend as fearlessly, as unselfishly, as they fight. That is your job as a part of our war machine. As a patriotic resident of Manchester, attend the Big Liberty Loan Rally Saturday evening.

No Tickets

No Collection

All Invited

this matter. I am.

Edward Thier, 127 Henry street.

OLD FALSE TEETH MAZER'S TOOTH SPECIALTY

George McC. H. Williams

crepe de chine with hat to match and has the right to exercise his fran- live upon acorns and other nuts. Ants painting and easel. The pentagraphers 9 for instructions and they must wear carried pink roses. The bride and chise according to his best judgment and wasps amount to 15 per cent of were, Miss Belle Morgan, Miss Margroom are well and popularly known but in the opinion of many, no man the diet. The black office scale was tha Morgan, Miss Elizabeth Elliott, will wear to camp, as each man will in the Presbyterian church. The lawn, near silk mills. Enquire, E. in this community and have many who declines to support the nominees found in 45 of the 162 stomachs ex- Miss Belle Craig. Miss Jeanette be given a brassard, to be sewed to bride and groom are to spend the Scastrand, 91 South Main St. 31tf of his party has a right to remain smined. Caterpillars, with a few Craig, Miss Annie Olsson, Miss Clara his left sleeve, which he must wear autumn on the Pacific coast. On Highlands. Joseph N. and Mrs. Miss J. Baradat, general delivery, South Samuel F. Crowell of Highland Park witnessed the ceremony, as did also

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Estate of late Annie F. Dwyer Noble, '21 Wadsworth Spruce and Maple streets, South Manchester, consisting of house, barn and - about one acre of land. Enquire Stephen Tobin, Hale street, Rockville. -28tf.

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The President to the People of the United States

THE WHITE HOUSE

Againsthe Foverment comest the people I the country with the request that they had '
their money, and about it upon a more liberal
scale than every before, in order that the great war forthe rights of America and the liberahow of the world may be prosecuted with ever more coins organito a victorious andurian And it makes the appeal out the greatest confidence because it thous that way digithes becoming the nation that the womening of the war is an essential unretimul. The money that is held back now will be of little use or value if the war is not are and the sulpak masters of Germany are permetted to dictate what America may and may not do Men win America besides have from the fist walle now dedicated both their los soud their fortunes to the vendication and maintenance of the great principles and Tobjecto for which our Government I was set up. They well not fail now to show the world for what their wealth was intuded.

Nordno Milson

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portunity to show his appreciation From the beginning of the war, to and styles, costing \$240,315,000; 10,70

man in foreign service will receive the ordnance will reach a total of \$7,000,- sults, it is believed, will vindicate town newspaper, and so be kept in The major items for which cash ex people they know and love,

Every branch of the United States 1918, were: Severnment is interested in the plan. Artillery The Government realizes the impor-tance of keeping those in the service happy and constantly in touch with their home ties and associations. Noth-ing is more depressing in a national ing is more depressing in a national emergency than the spirit of loneliness ficials know that nothing can dispei and Small Arms Ammunition \$955,this feeling more effectually than read-

plan outlined by Colonel Thompson, France. and they have agreed to co-operate in Since the beginning of our partici-

fore proposes that the public in each | food but they give an idea of Lo ommunity contribute to a fund so that home newspaper (in our case this ewspaper) may reach every man and roman now in the service of his coun-

any sum may be contributed. It is necessary to contribute the entire

orice of a year's subscription may if

of our town, to keep their hearts are constantly in our minds. publisher, of course, cannot ke a profit on circulation, and addil circulation such as this will be-

lation from non-purchasers sent

scross the sea-can have no added

ted goes to the good cause. , the nation stands in silence fors the women who have given lood, the very bone of their their country. To them, home its meaning—the soul of it there is no home, it is just a and no place is quite so lonely. it be within the hearts of those sons in far off France who long

sent acros, the sea upward of a millon and a half of soldiers and has practically as many more under training at home. The number of American soldiers lost in transit as a result of U-boat attacks up to September 1

Shirts, Flannel Drawers, Cotton Drawers, Winter Stockings, Wood Hats, service Blankets, 2 lbs. Blankets, 4 lbs.

experts the best army rifle in the owrld, have been made, inected, assembled and issued, and

weekly production is growing. of his home town now at the front, and gations, amounts to aproximately portable forges, costing \$950,820. grave women who equally are \$12,000,000,000, since the beginning of

f the sacrifice they are making. The June 30, 1918, the last day of the past passenger cars, costing \$12,275,000 opportunity comes as a result of the fiscal year, contracts were placed by 54,400 motorcycles, coeting \$10,255,000 nam Boyce Thompson of New York, propriations and authorizations exist-

constant touch with the places and the penditures were made or for which contracts were placed, up to June 30

100,000,000

those serving their country, and of. Artillery Ammunition \$2,650,000,000

Ing the home town newspaper.

Publishers of newspapers in all parts

Publishers of newspapers in of the country—this newspaper includof the country—this newspaper included the country included the

Under the ruling of the War Indus- bought for Army use 625,461,392 lbs. | guns to rid the sea of the forbidden to send their newspapers 186,582,316 lbs of sugar at a cost of free, even to soldiers. The newspaper \$14,452,512; 110,451,670 lbs of bacon must be subscribed for in the regular at a cost of \$43,375,445; 102,894,742 help! way, the only exception being soldiers who formerly were in the employ of at a cost of \$9,278,121 and 38,421,256 Buy bonds the way they fight—to the utmost! the newspaper and who left that servible. of rice at a cost of \$2,278,121 and 38,421,256 Buy today, to keep! ice to enlist. Colonel Thompson there— These are but six standard articles of

The total amount of money directly The army is using 2,574,982 shovels z. t. a ass been given to incar obii- desks, coating \$1,377,360 and 47,541

who has conceived and put into execu- ing at that time amounting to \$4,300,- These figures show how the people's tion what is known as the Home Pa- 000,000. It is estimated that during money is going into the war to registhe present fiscal year ending June 30. ter a will for victory. The sums are Under the plan, every man and wo- 1918, the actual cash expenditures for large but the need is great. The re-

> The Keepers of our Road to France! Our Jackies! Help them!

Buy Fighting Fourth Lib-14,100,000,000 Their lives are staked

from the women in canteen and other

World news is all right, but OUR BOYS

war work, all bring to us the same message-SEND US NEWS FROM HOME.

want NEWS OF THIS TOWN. They want the home newspaper. Publishers are prevented from sending their papers free to anyone, even

boys in the service. Consequently a national movement has been started by Col. William

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America to give the boys what they are calling

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whatever amount of money you can-5

cents or \$50.00. We will publish a list

each week of those contributing, and the

this paper to our boys at the front. If at

the end of the war, there is any surplus, it

will be turned over to the local Red Cross

There is no profit in this to the publishereven in normal times, subscriptions are not sold

at a profit. With war prices prevailing, and the

high rate of postage on papers sent to France, our cost will scarcely be covered by our full

Remember that over in France, some brave soldier or sailor from this town—perhaps even some splendid woman working within sound of the guns—is depending on you to "KEEP THE HOME LOVE KINDLED."

They are calling to YOU from "Over There" GIVE WHAT YOU CAN

Let us see that our boys are not forgotten.

amounts contributed.

remarkable narrative to be published in this paper, The Kaiser as I Knew Him for 14 Years

KEEP WELL Teaspoonful of PERUNA
Three Times a Day

The Real Kaiser

rious toward America, the German Emperor's mind is laid bare by his own

The kaiser revealed his real self to his American dentist, Dr. Arthur N. Davis, who has given the facts to the world in his

The campaign to secure old clothes C. E. House's store; Wells street Wood attended an officers' training for Belgium refugees is on in full Armory; Packard's Drug Store; school at the camp and for some time selectmen is called for next Monday swing. M. J. Moriarty is chairman Woodhouse's store on Pine street; A. past has been acting as a drill serevening when the clauses which are 71.651,810 of the committee appointed for this L. Brown's store on Depot Square; geant. With the receiving of his to appear in the call for the annual work. Any articles of clothing which the Buckland Store at Buckland cor-7.217,920 local people have discarded will be ners; J. A. Alvord's store at the to also receive a short furlough, when cussion. The town counsel will also

Ambitious, unscrupulous, disdainful of his foes, fu-



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Two Ranges in One—a Coal Range, a Gas Range—both combined in this Masterpiece—the Triple Crawford

The Convenient Gas Oven is equipped with an improved broiler which you can adjust instantly (without touching the pan) so as to hold the food at any desired distance from the flame. Folds out of the way when not in use

of a new and efficient type bring the heat directly under utensils without wasting gas.

The following improved features have established Triple Crawford as the world's most complete range: Two Separate Ovens, both large and roomy—one for gas, the other for coal.

the way when not in use. Five Center Heat Gas Burners

this style, regulates fire and oven with one motion. Place the knob at "Bake," "Check" or "Kindle." Perfection of design and finish, long service and utility, distinguish Crawford coal ranges—or gas combinations.

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Conrad Nyquist of New York City or go elsewhere beyond certain defihas moved to South Manchester and with his wife and infant son are living with his wife's parents, John W. and Mrs. Johnson of 33 Sunset street.

Summit, N. J., was placed in the limited service class and told to hold wention which will be held in New London next month. An interesting a special consignment of sugar from home last Christmas awaiting his talk on the War Chest plan of raisage.... and Mrs. Johnson of 33 Sunset street.

Mr. Nyquist is employed as a draughtsman in Cheney Brothers

Mr. Denote Bro machine shop, succeeding Oswald serves came from New Haven last merce. Preceding the business meet-Fisher. Mr. Fisher enlisted recently Saturday for the week-end visit at his ing a roast beef supper was served.

Tobacco

Estimates cheerfully given.

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Chestnut Wood Sawed But Not Split man.

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Alfred C. J. Williams

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has been in the employ of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company. He formerly resided here and his wife is a native of South Manchester. They are very welcome here and are also glad to be back in the place they love so well and where they former with Seconds influence at his place they love so well and where they former with Seconds influence at his place they love so well and where they former with Seconds influence at his place that persons desiring to do Sugar

Alies Gertrude, the five-months old Sugar FOR CANNING AT WAR BUREAU DIES OF PNEUMONIA DIES OF PNEUMONIA Cornell Dies in U. S.

Approved Canning Certificates Second Son of Rev. J. P. O. and Entitle Holder to Supply of Sugar

In order that persons desiring to do

The cornel Dies in U. S.

The cornel Dies in U. S.

Service place they love so well and where they fering with Spanish influenza at his

field also. He has been occupying of service are from eleven o'clock at apartments in the Maple street tenenight until seven o'clock in the morn-base hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. to the applicant the following morn- John Cornell was born in Wilcox,

Shipments of Lumber necessary or Tobacco Sheds are getting harder to obtain.

We are equipped for a limited were happing averted this year. The alleged line storm cleared off comparatively warm. It has been said by ancient sages that as the line storm harder to obtain.

We are equipped for a limited were happing averted this year. The charge of the plans for the early the purpose of taking action upon the such as the purpose of taking action upon an in the expressions of regret which is such grievances. Failing in this you have no further redress and must pay the two mills tax as laid upon the charge of the plans for the early the purpose of taking action upon a such grievances. Failing in this you have no further redress and must pay the two mills tax as laid upon the charge of the plans for the early the purpose of taking action upon the such grievances. Failing in this you have no further redress and must pay the two mills tax as laid upon the grand list of 1917.

London, October 21 and 22, this town will be represented by two state officially action and the expressions of regret which is such grievances. Failing in this you have no further redress and must pay the two mills tax as laid upon the grand list of 1917.

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nestly hoping that such may be the case this year. The scarcity and officers are R. LaMotte Russell, state question of a mild winter a very in-Miss Edythe Carlisle of Norman Richards, H. B. House, Thomas Fer- winter. The Connecticut Company soldier who has given his life for street is to be married to Quarter- guson, F. H. Anderson, F. T. Blish, had a number of used ties which had country. master-Sergeant Willard H. Chapman, G. E. Keith, E. A. Lydall and Howard gone beyond their period of useful-

Devens last Tuesday brought the in- morning and remained there until chill these mornings. formation that Private James Camp- her brother died. He was stricken

influenza. His wife, his sister, Miss

Private Merkel was a native of
Caroline, and Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, went
South Manchester, was 23 years old
District will open Monday, October

October man.

George H. Waddell, clerk of the board of selectmen, attended the Berlin Fair Wednesday, as did also Splitting of Same 50 Cents Extra.

We Have Plenty of Wood and Can
Charles Parks of South Manchester.

George P. Smith of Suffield visited with friends in South Manchester this with the Naval Constant in Manchester the period of their more complete Americanization. The prior for the state of the friends in South Manchester this with the Naval Constant in Manchester the prior for the state of the friends in South Manchester this with the Naval Constant in Manchester the prior for the state of the friends in South Manchester the prior for the state of the friends in South Manchester the period of the state of the friends in South Manch

while in the regular pursuit of his Private Edward Cavagnaro of 29 East occupation heretofore. He has been Center Street died this morning at Carl G. Anderson of this place, who help the cause along. During the The W. C. T. U. will assemble next At this writing funeral arrangements desired citizenship in this country, St. Bridget's parish and it is be-Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at have not been made. the home of Mrs. William Keith on

Locust street. All members and PRIVATE REYMANDER

town and are doing all they can to today brings imformation of the death tor Johnson of Maple street, Paul Lamprecht of Hackmatack street, Thomas McCarthy of Hartford road and William B. McGuire of Main street are all at the base hospital, Camp Devens suffering with Spanish influenza.

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At the meating of the South End into the military service of the look into

come to their homes for the present, hall last Monday evening, ten dele-week and following his investigation at Ridgway, Pa. He registered at

next week Wednesday. He is a paper Emma, Louise and Elizabeth. tional privileges extended to all in At noon today the body had not arriv- America. The schools are open to ploy of Cheney Brothers.

Ezekiel Benson of Main street has secured a position in the Underwood

At noon today the body had not arriv- America. The schools are open to ed here and therefore funeral arrange- all persons desirous of learning and thus the better preparing themselves are open to ed here and therefore funeral arrange- all persons desirous of learning and thus the better preparing themselves are open to ed here and therefore funeral arrange- all persons desirous of learning and thus the better preparing themselves are open to ed here and therefore funeral arrange- all persons desirous of learning and thus the better preparing themselves are open to ed here and therefore funeral arrange- all persons desirous of learning and thus the better preparing themselves are open to ed here and therefore funeral arrange- all persons desirous of learning and thus the better preparing themselves are open to ed here and therefore funeral arrange- all persons desirous of learning and thus the better preparing themselves are open to ed here and therefore funeral arrange- all persons desirous of learning and thus the better preparing themselves are open to ed here and therefore funeral arrange- all persons desirous of learning and the ed here are open to ed here and therefore funeral arrange- all persons desirous of learning and the ed here are open to ed here are open t

is appreciated, as he is more or less lame because of a strain sustained in

requested to attend. The W. C. T. U.

for special service and is at a mechanical training school at Newton, Mass.

The big line storm has passed and Mr. Nyquist for a number of years gone and we have been spared from met with approval. This is necessary met with approval. This is necessary met with approval. This is necessary approval. This is necessary met with approval. This is necessary approval. The province of the service and is at a mechanical training school at Newton, Mass.

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work and the sales force will not be District, you should make same sides his parents he is survived tensity to make ice. It also had a as large as in past years. Merchants known to the assessors and the board one sister, Miss Hildur Cornell, disastrous effect upon farm and gar- will make Christmas displays earlier of selectmen at the office of the lives at home. The family have den produce. The flowers that were than usual in order to stimulate early town clerk next Monday at two profound sympathy of the entire to left exposed were struck down and Christmas buying. The following o'clock. These officials will be in in the cruel visitation which war Crowers blackened. All of these occurrences committee was appointed to have session at that time and place for brought to them and many have to blackened. All of these occurrences committee was appointed to have session at that time and place for brought to them and many have to blackened. All of these occurrences committee was appointed to have session at that time and place for brought to them and many have to be appropriately the purpose of taking action upon all the expressions of regret which have been purpose of taking action upon all the expressions of regret which have been purpose of taking action upon all the expressions of the purpose of taking action upon all the expressions of taking action upon all taking action upon al were happliy averted this year. The charge of the plans for the early the purpose of taking action upon all the expressions of regret which h

der if you expect to be ready when costliness of coal and wood make the treasurer, and C. E. House, state di-

free to the men who are employed in

Evening Schools

Carlisle is to sail for Panama soon, PRIVATE CHARLES MERKEL the car barn here. The men secured In order that all the small us a portable sawmill and cut the ties may have some coal in their bins 48 F where they will be married. Miss

Carlisle entertained some 30 friends

Private Charles Merkel died of into suitable lengths for use in wood to start the winter fires, E. S. Ela, 59 J. Burns Wednesday evening at the home of her mother, where announcement of morning. Sunday night a telegram cords in all. At this time such a dealers to give precedence to orders the coming marriage was made by brought the information that he was supply comes in very handy and use- of patrons calling for small quantities. per cent. clean indicated no dirt. seriously ill. His sister, Miss Emma ful. The ties are well seasoned and The committee urges that coal be tions should not grade below 90 per cent. A telephone message from Camp Merkel went to the camp Monday admirably adapted for taking off the delivered in two-ton lots to patrons

amount have been filled. Manchester has received about one-half of its needed supply, but the state fuel com-

FRED B. TAYLOR

Typewriter factory. He began his new duties there last Monday. He managed to get a position where he outh Manchester.

Secured a position in the Underwood scarcity of hermetically sealed caskets for the duties of American citizenship and for more lucrative and betater who turns in the greatest amount delay in transporting bodies for burial. Bonds in the coming big drive. Father McCann is anxious to have his people subscribe liberally to the forth-THIS MORNING UNITED STATES CITIZEN coming loan and has offered the prize incapacitated from work all summer Camp Devens from an attack of pneu-because of that difficulty. Camp Devens from an attack of pneu-because of that difficulty. Camp Devens from an attack of pneu-the United States and stated that he bonds were sold among the people of has revoked that allegiance and now lieved this amount can be greatly instates that he does not want to be- creased by a extra effort during the come an American citizen. This un- campaign which opens tomorrow.

DIED AT DEVENS TODAY usual action followed a hearing before the exemption board of the Persons admitted to the base hoshave placed no-license display cards in the windows of business houses in A telegram received at eleven o'clock Fourth Senatorial District. Mr. An- pital at Camp Devens to see sick relafurther the interests of that cause.

James Geehan of Oak street, Victor Johnson of Maple street, Paul

Lampsrecht of Hardward of Hardward

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Present this ad and your carfare will be allowed

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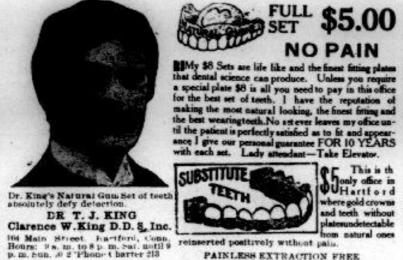
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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT MILK INSPECTORS REPORT

	Following are the reports of Milk analysis received:						
rnell		7.79	Per Cent	*	Refrac-		Per Cent.
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d by	40 Pinney Bros.		3.9		38.4		88
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town	58 E. Jarvis		4.3		37		86
has	94 J. Kalonwoski		4.7		37.3		93
been	99 W. J. Prentice		4.3		37.6		85
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have	20 U. Sankey		3.8		37.9		92
	14 R. Tedford		3.4		37.2		90
this	61 Lyman Bros.		3.6		37.5		92
eran	43 J. H. Hewitt		4.9		38.6		88
ll be	68 S. Cushman		3.8		37.6		88
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oung	56 Case Bros.		4		38.2		93
r his	51 G. Buck		3.5		38.4		90
	22 J. R. Foster		3.6		37.6		90
	49 Lewie Bros.		3.9		37.9		91
	7 E. Jacobs		3.3		37.6		93
	64 E. J. Keeney		3.8		38		88
	78 J. Lofka		3.4		37		95
asers	45 D. W. Kelsey		3.4		38		90
hima	72 A. Kissman		4.3		38		88

Refractometer reading under 36 indicates watered milk.

Present this ad and your carfare will be allowed





LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE BEGINS

Started Out This Morning. Will Visit Every direction of the chairman, Mrs. Austin Cheney, are taking an active part House. Must Raise in the plans for the drive. At the new headquarters in the Orford Hotel

South Manchester Rews

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1918

"SAVE TO BUY, BUY TO

on the ten teams which will put across sign reading: Last Night's Meeting

There was a notable meeting of Company's. Liberty Loan workers at Cheney hall last evening, the gathering being for the purpose of receiving the equipment for canvassers and also the final instructions. A buffet lunch was served by the Red Cross canteen, and the information was the company's.

Company's.

Relic Train Coming
Chairman Russell announced this noon an event which is sure to be of deep interest to Manchester citizens. He has arranged to have the New England Liberty Loan committee's famous relic train which is touched. ters in the Park building.

Over 7,500 Cards dresses of the individuals to be solicited. The work of preparing these cards was a tremendous task, occupy-

Four Plans

senator from this district. There is 3. Bank plan, of \$2 a week pay- Team No. 3-Captain, F. T. Blish; more than ordinary interest in to- ments. night's caucus because this town has 4. Factory plan, of \$1 a week pay- Clifford R. Burr, H. M. Norton, Miss two candidates in the field. Alex- ments. ander Arnott and Arthur E. Bowers Four Minute Speakers

James Cambell Dead

about eleven o'clock dy Rodert Camp- and canvassers and others who wish Taylor; John Hyde, John F. Tourbell of Locust street brings the infor- information will call 250. A large naud, George Waddell, Jos. E. Moore, mation that Private James Campdell illuminated sign in the headquarters Mrs. Shearer, Mrs. Jas. Johnston, died at Camp Devens at Camp Devens reads: "Every bond you buy is a Miss Marion Tinker, Miss Helen Ma-

Over 100 Canvassers all hands to "Come on."

man and Mrs. Willard B. Rogers, vice-

nundred determined workers shot out at the headquarters. Advance subinto the highways and by-ways from scriptions are being taken at the headone end of the town of Manchester to quarters. The new headquarters are he other. They were the workers designated conspicuously by the large the Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan in FIGHTING FOURTH

this town. Every single house in the LIBERTY LOAN HEADQUARTERS community will be canvassed, and rare indeed will be the individual who will escape. The campaign will be directed from the new headquarters on Main street, and the intensive to purchase the bonds outright and drive will continue for four days.

Last Night's Macting receive the actual bonds may do so by calling at the Manchester Trust

has a map showing its territory, and captured from the Germans by the the master map is at the headquar- allies, will stop for two hours at the Manchester station, and it is safe to say that thousands will be on hand to see the booty which the American,

one hundred persons busy, working in the captains three shifts, from 9 as m. until 10 p. canvassing Manchester in the Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan: Team No. 1-Captain, N. B. Rich-A purchaser may take his choice of ards; Theodore Bidwell, John Cairns, the four plans of buying his bond. R. V. Treat, Dr. Green, Mrs. James

lican caucuses held in town in several and purchasers who pay cash can now Team No. 2 - Captain, Raymond this evening when the Republican 2. Government plan, of five pay- Kent, Michael J. Donahue, Tim. Holelectors will be called upon to choose ments, of which ten per cent. is the loran, Miss Myra Hunt, Mrs. Walter

J. Howard Keith, Lucius Pinney, Jennie Wind, Miss Keershan, Mrs

from the other towns in the district. recting the men and Mrs. F. T. Blish Team No. 5 - Captain, John W. All the other towns in the district the women, in the speaking cam- Nickerson, G. Plumb, Ray C. Pills-

Mary Hutchinson, Mrs. F. T. Blish, which set of delegates they favor. Loan committee has opened new head-Rogers, Ruth Porter, Martha New-The caucus will be called promptly quarters in the Orford Hotel build- ton. ing, in the store formerly used by Team No. 8-Captain, C. E. Wat-

Mowry's restaurant. Office equip- kins; R. J. Smith, E. J. Holl, Gordon ment has been installed, and the side Thornton, Edward Rogers, Miss Harwalls have been ornamented with Old riet Condon, Miss D. Hemingway, Eva Glory and the latest Liberty Loan Thornton. A telegram received this morning posters. A telephone has been added, Team No. 9-Captain, Edward F.

MANCHESTER'S FIGHTING FOURTH

\$1.50 YEAR

White Wash Blouses Women's activities call for a plentiful supply of blouses that will stand frequent tubbing. The answer to that call is found in the splendid selections of

waists made of white voile, and other ma-

terials which we have assembled to meet

THREE CENTS COPY

Tucks, tiny buttons, laces and various attractive embroidered designs assist in making these splendid wash blouses pretty as well as practical. The very moderate cost is another feature which highly recommends to these women who need serviceable and becoming blouses.

this particular need.

\$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.98 \$2.25

Guidepost

To Smart Things in Men's Wear.

Find us and you will find Style Headquartersthe only style headquarters in South Manchester.

And when you find "Style Headquarters" you will know that it is the store where Society Brand Clothes are sold—the store to go to for the smart things in men's wear.

Whether your wants call for a suit or overco or only a shirt or necktie, this is the place to come to. For the best things always go together.

We recommend Society Brand Clothes and find it a pleasure to add it to the makers' pledge in the form of the Society Brand label in each suit and overcoat-of unqualified satisfaction.

You can't make a better investment than to buy

Society Brand Clothes

We wear them-and we know. Come in soon and see the new line for, Fall and Winter and get ac. quainted with those behind the counter at "Serie Headquarters." We feel sure you will like our methods of doing business.

Geo. W. Smith

There has been such a demand for these garments that EGER has decided to extend his sale until next Tuesday even-

STRICTLY WOOL UNDERWEAR, cannot be

UNION SUITS of all kinds for \$1.48 to \$4.00

BUY THAT LIBERTY BOND TODAY.

ment owned by his brother, William ing. Bert has seen service in the McGuire left home at six o'clock Wed-Rubinow of Rubinow's Specialty Shop. French trenches, having enlisted with nesday evening for Camp Devens. assigned to duty at the War Bureau was the pastor of the Swedish The garage is also owned by William a Canadian regiment. He was gassed They reached there at midnight. Their to issue and take charge of the can- Lutheran church in that place at the Prunes, 30's to 70's. Miss Annie Osborne, youngest Canada. He is a barber and was for- they entered, but soon after lapsed special canning allotment is small and removed to Braddock, Pa., where the Evaporated peaches. daughter of David Osborne of Laurel street, has entered Sargents School of South Manchester. When released at this writing that the young man's do their remaining canning, none must Gymnastics at Boston, Mass. She is from the Canadian hospital he re-chances for recovery are very meager. spply for a maximum or excess quan-College, Kenilworth, N. J. in the class a graduate of the South Manchester turned to South Manchester. Latterly high school, class of 1918. Miss he has been in charge of the George B. home yesterday morning at four The local food administrator took a showed much ability as a cartoonist. Osborne was seriously considering Minor barber shop in the post office o'clock and brought the information hand in the sugar situation here last He also demonstrated that he had conthe advisability of entering the ser-block, South Manchester.

vice of the United States as a yeoman, but her decision finally swayed
to the study of gymnastics instead.

The many friends of Daniel P.

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CONVENTION DELEGATES

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Hear Talk on War Chest Plan town and took sugar from of his sketches were published in the stores in town and took sugar from of his sketches were published in the stores in town and took sugar from of his sketches were published in the stores in town and took sugar from town and town ter, will be pleased to learn that he has been advanced to the position it became necessary to abandon that he has been advanced to the position it became necessary to abandon that of corporal. He is serving with the project. The camp is quarantined At the fall meeting of the local supplies of sugar. The food director work and last year supplied the pulproject. The camp is quarantined At the fall meeting of the local supplies of sugar. Quartermasters Corps at Forth Mc- and soldiers will not be permitted to Chamber of Commerce held at Tinker made a survey of the situation last pit at the Swedish Lutheran church Pure lard, bulk . . .

can sit down and do his work. This

onstantly driving an automobile

other interested persons are urgently

who is presently stationed at An- I. Taylor. con, Panama Canal Zone. Miss

Telephone Manchester 201.

Hard Wood Sawed But Not Split bell of Locust street, South Manches-with Spanish influenza one week ago ter was critically ill with Spanish and this developed pneumonia. \$12.00 the Cord. Splitting of Same \$1.00 Extra.

\$8.00 the Cord.

FURS

Hartford, Conn. Save to Buy, Buy to Keep." Jola the Fighting Fourth."

Mist Emily Sheney of Forest street, William D. Holman, son of Charles meet these requirements the local food that Private John Cornell, son of has volunteered for reconstruction was and Mrs. Holman of Summit administrator has made arrangements Rev. J. P. O. and Mrs. Cornell of Rye flour.... for the distribution of sugar for this South Manchester had died at Camp Graham flour

The copious rains of last week repleniabed the earth and gave needed supplies of water to streams and reservoirs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Corzelius, of Paterson, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Corzelius parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Corzelius, of Paterson, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Corzelius parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. John

Saturday, when he visited several siderable literary ability and several stores in town and took sugar from of his sketches were published in the Cheese, domestic.

S. military duty on August 30th. He

virtue of his actions in this matter. " Jointhe Fighting Pourth."

Advertise in The News---lt Pays

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Blankets & Comfortables ments. We have a large stock, bought before the recent advance

"Save to Buy, Buy to Keep."

making the most natural looking, the finest fitting and the best wearing teeth. No set ever leaves my office until the patient is perfectly satisfied as to fit and appearance I give our personal guarantee FOR 10 YEARS with each set. Lady attendant—Take Elevator. COMMON TO THE PARTY OF THE PART

THIS EVENING

years will be staged at the Town hall have the actual bonds. vention, which will nominate a state largest payment.

will also hold their caucuses this paign.

The women's committee, under the building, the office committee of the women workers is in constant attendance, with Mrs. W. S. Gillam chairhairman. About thirty assistants are

At 9 o'clock this morning over one co-operating on the office committee

the information was then given to the mous relic train which is touring the solicitors. The town has been divided country stop at this place in the near into ten districts. Each team will future. The remarkable train of five have its own district, and the districts cars, loaded with such relics as guns, comprise whole streets. Each team belts, ammunition and other articles

All of the town workers have English, French and Italian soldiers cards bearing the names and ad- have taken from Hans and Fritz.

Arnott and Bowers Factions to 1. He may buy the bond outright. Robinson, Mrs. N. B. Richards; Mrs. Lock Horns

Chairman R. LaMotte Russell has reP. F. Hannon, Mrs. (
One of the most important Repubceived a consignment of the bonds Mrs. Herman Montie. Chairman R. LaMotte Russell has re- P F Hannon, Mrs. Chris. Glenney, Johnson: Chas. Hatheway, Samuel

delegates to the Fourth senatorial con- smallest and thirty per cent. the Cheney, Miss Catherine Murphy, Mrs.

are both very anxious to represent the In order to give the Liberty Bond kins, Mrs. L. S. Carter. district in the state senate and the campaign all possible publicity the Team No. 4-Captain, A. E. Bowoutcome of tonight's caucus will have women's committee and the four-ers; Angelo Bosco, Alfred E. Howes, a considerable bearing on the other minute men are giving daily talks Chas. J. Strickland, L. H. Knapp, Miss towns in the district. It is felt that at the local theaters, explaining the Anna Hyde, Mrs. John M. Williams, the winner of the local battle tonight purpose of the bonds and the terms Mrs. J. C. Bushnell, Mrs. R. J. Anderwill have the support of the delegates of purchase. F. A. Verplanck is di- son, Mrs. Chas. B. Loomis.

At the battle in the Town hall this An important step in the campaign Wilhelmina M. Wright, Sarah E. evening the electors will be admitted was taken when new headquarters for Trask, Marion Saunders. by check list. There will be two sets the Liberty Loan drive were opened. Team No. 6-Captain, B. L. Knight; of delegates put before the caucus, one Owing to the growing volume of Rev. Richard Peters, Rev. Eric I favoring Mr. Arnott and the other business at the War Bureau, it has Lindh, Ralph Howard, C. S. Marshall, favoring Mr. Bowers. It is hardly been found very unsatisfactory to Miss Bernice Haywood, Mrs. E. G possible that any lengthy nomination conduct the normal business of the Seaman, Mrs. E. T. Bentley, Miss Buy Your speeches will be made, as the voters bureau and at the same time have Jessie Staye, Mrs. S. L. Cheney. are very well acquainted with the records and qualifications of both for a drive in which one hundred or Chris. Glenney, Levi Wheaton, Wm. andidates and will go to the caucus more workers are engaged in canvass- Eneman, Harold Preston, Laura with their minds fully made up as o ing alone. Therefore the Liberty Walker, Maude Russell, Mrs. Thos.

this forenoon. Puneral arrangements nail in the Kaiser's coffin. Come in loney, Miss Helen Gould. and drive a nail yourself." In the Team No. 10-Captain, George H. Attorney Harry M. Burke of Park poster display, Walter Whitehead's Williams; Thomas Ferguson, Albert street is indisposed. He is overworked and his nerves are disturbed accordingly. He is contemplating going away like a rock, looking determinedly Treat, Miss Ethel Ward, Miss Gerover the point of his bayonet, bidding trude Carrier, Miss Ivy Clarke.

They were bought months ago and in many instances connot be BOUGHT AT ANY PRICE NOW. WOOL UNDERWEAR, a few more sizes \$1.79

bought at any price today, worth \$3.50 now

