Thursday

All changes or additions in present listings must be arranged for on or before May 8th, in order to appear in this issue.

The Southern England Telephone Co.

Shoe Repairing Hurry Work a Specialty

SAM YULYES 22 Birch Street.

Just a step from Main.

Charming Music: 1 Comedy

Park Theater last Monday even. tive Secretary of the Methodist Epis- tion is being given to the entrances. of for a single performance was copal Centenary Movement in Bos- By these improvements it will be Selectman W. C. Cheney reports Thomas Weldon, son of Dr. T to of the sort over presented at Methodiet church next Monday even- or team from either the Cottage which have come to his place on St. been critically ill for the past two the Park Theater. Being greatly ing. Dr. Bartholomew is speaking or Spruce street sides.

In behalf of the Centenary which plans to enlist 53,000 young people in Hunting Trot Hunting Trouble.

Housing Trou

livan to provide an entertainment of

WILLIAM RYAN OUITS WIFE AND BUSINESS

The Manchester Cash Grocery is now under the direction of Deputy Sheriff John F. Sheridan as a result of the absence of the treasurer, William Ryan, who left town last week and look with him all the cash owned by the firm. It is reported that he had in his possession about that he had in his possession about that he had in his possession about \$1,500. He was the treasurer of the East cemetery. Mrs. Bissell was born ization. Patrick J. O'Leary and Manchester Cash Grocery and as such had charge of the finances and the payment of bills. Creditors appeared during the past week and bore. N. V. and one denotice Manchester Manchester and Manchester. Manchester of the finances and bore. N. V. and one denotice Manchester. when Ryan did not return and their bills were left unpaid the deputy sheriff was called in. The Manchester ber Cook Cook of the Manchester Dairy Company her mother.

Shown Manchester, George of New- The new corporation is an outgrowth of the Manchester Dairy Company which was started some years ago by her mother.

P. J. O'Leary for the manufactors. ter Cash Grocery was started about MRS. RICHARD GUTZMER two months ago, those being inter- Mrs. Richard Gutzmer died at her a capital of about \$80,000, either ested besides Ryan were his wife home, 66 Walnut street last Friday puld in each or represented by propand Edward P. McVey. Neither the wife nor Mr. McVey are able to account for Ryan's absence. He was count for Ryan's absence that Poster is treet last Pricey paid in cash or represented by property of the function of diseases. The funeral took place Sonday after whore a building will be constructed supposed to make the trip to Boston ternoon from her late home. Rev. at once to house the concern. The in the interest of the firm and his absence is not explained. A short while ago Ryan was married to Mis Sadie Gaskell. At that time she East cemetery.

ternoon from her late home. Rev. building will be a two story brick and concrete structure 32 feet wide officiated and interment was in the by 52 feet in depth.

The company will manufacture ice was employed in Rubinows Specialty Shop and was very popular in town. Following her marriage it is

She has resided in South Manchester manufactured. The company will manufacture be cream and will also add a bottling works where soft drinks will be manufactured. The ice cream mach-

Want Highway Improvements Gutzmer who has recently been dis- ready been placed and with the com-Harry E. Seaman says the town after serving in France. The two will be ready the latter part of July Hartford road in the last twenty gin

and he asked the selectmen to fix the Brothers undertaking rooms Monday awarded to Knoffa Brothers. Work gutter which is supposed to carry off morning and interment was in the will be started at once on the new the surface water. Both matters Fast cemerery. Rev. A. C. Gold- building.

SHOWING OF WAR

than at the present time.

The war relic train that is being used as propaganda in the present Victory Liberty Loan drive is scheduled to arrive at the Manchester station is morrow afternoon at 2:30. It will be to chester at 4:30 where it is to remain for one hour.

April 1 was born in Ireland 55 years ago and lived in South Manchester for the machinery to the building to be erected 0. Summit street more room and in the present wife and one brother, William Hunter of Astoria, L. I. The funeration is morrow afternoon at 2:30. It will be be be past 13 years. He is survived by his erected 0. Summit street more room on he by the backery end of Mr. O'Leary's business and also to the salesroom in four, which are at the present time very much crowded.

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Local Committee to take charge of the proceedings. Short addresses will be made by several persons. Everybody will be invited to come forward to view the exhibit.

Owing to the big Welcome Home celebration in Hartford last Wednesday when the men of the 26th Division were the guests of the Capital City, the silk mills here were closed all day in order to permit the employees to go to Hartford. In view of that the silk mills are to be operated all day tomorrow. The usual afternoon shutting down hour will be observed. The war relic train one of the owners of the Norton line of the Norton line the columns of the News last week, has been moved back and now rests wholly on Mr. Sanlorenzo's contractor was not acquainted with the conditions as regards the curb line on the north side of Eldridge street. The carbing is set twelve feet from fused in placing the lines of the building on what he believed was the property line. The building has been set back and further trouble has been averted.

Birthday Party the proceedings. Short addresses will be observed. The war relic train one of the owners of the Norton therefore will be at the South Man- Electrical Instrument Company serv-

Elm Terrace Closed

others to view the exhibit.

New Service Flag Arrives ers on Elm terrace workmen dug into have received a new service flag social intercourse added to the pleasthe highway and the road has been which will be hung in Foresters pres of the afternoon and evening. f Cheney Brothers to have the road. lodge turns out in the big parade of South Manchester for the past two way closed, It is a private right of the returned soldiers this month, years, having moved here from East way. The question arises whether or The flag contains fifty-two stars, Hartford, He is engaged in the erties. They were able and skillful not the roadway can be legally closed two of which are gold stars. The machinist business in Hartford and entertainers. The four principals even though if is a private right of two members who have lost their goes back and forth to business daily. were especially well pleasing to the way. It is contended that the road. lives in battle are Sergeant Henry F. large number of persons who heartily way is a town highway by right of Newman and Sergeant Joseph Dilenjoyed the entertainment. It was dedication as it has been in contin. worth. Both were killed in action H. O. Bowers appeared before the felt generally that people here would nous use for so many years. The in France. not pay the high prices prevailing. matter will be investigated by the

college, also by four brothers.

suitable tank to merit the patronage Preparing Playgrounds

centure into the realm of higher children's sports of the coming sea- tioned at Brest. He says he is feel- Middle tumpike and Russell street prices for superior performances. son, The tract is being graded the ing better than he ever did but wants and when this is done the acceptance Rev. J. I. Bartholomew Execu- of the premises improved. Atten-

MRS. HENRY BISSELL

Mrs. Henry Bissell, died at her And

WILL MAKE ICE CREAM

The new company will start with

reported that she put in considerable for the past thirty years. Besides inery owned by Mr. O'Leary will be of her earnings in the Manchester her husband she is survived by five installed in the upper part of the Cash Grocery, and also worked in the store. Considerable sympathy is being felt for the young wife who the children are Mrs. Lena Fregin, be the shipping room and the soft apparently has been deserted and Mrs. Mary L. Bissell, Mrs. Freda drink manufacturing machinery as much of her savings have been taken. Murdock, Mrs. Minuse Norton, Mrs. well as an ice-making plant. Edith Balch and Sergeant Richard Orders for the machinery have alcharged from the United States army pletion of the new building, which

has not done anything to improve brothers are Charles and Albert Fre- the company will start turning out their product. Mr. O'Leary will be men to improve that highway which MRS. MARGUERITE S. PERRETT the general manager of the new commen to improve that highway which is in bad condition at the present Mrs. Marguerite S. Perrett, wife At a meeting of the Manchester John Hayes of Florence street re- 139 Maple street Saturday morning Tuesday afternoon the contract for ports that he is experiencing consid. owing to an illness with pneumonia. the erection of a new plant for the erable difficulty from surface water The funeral took place from Watkins company on Summit street was

will be investigated by the bighway berg paster of the Pentecostal church Mr. O'Leary's business in the mancommittee of the selectmen. It is officiated, Mrs. Perrett was 51 years ufacture of Manchester Dairy Ice reported that the highways of the old. Besides her husband she is sur- Cream has grown by leaps and town were never in worse condition vived by one daughter, Mrs. Kather- bounds in the last few years and he was hampered in filling orders by the limitations of his plant, which is Thomas Hunter died at his home operated in conjunction with a bek-

Building Goes Back

The one-story building which on Eldridge street and which en-H MARSHALL NORTON croached over the street line as told in the columns of The News last

chester railroad station just in time ing as secretary and treasurer. Beto permit the employees and all sides his widow he is survived by one. Sadler of Center street assembled at son Clifford, a student at Rensselaer his home on East Center street Sunday afternoon and enjoyed a birthday luncheon. Mr. Sadler's birthday occurred on Saturday but as many of the local relatives could not be

asking that a proposed grade of This theory proved to be not well highway committee of the board of Private Stone Coming Home Haynes street drawn by the town en-Private Charles S. Stone of this gineer be approved. Mr. Bowers said this street would be one of the leadplace who enlisted in the tank corps ing streets to the new Memorial hosof persons who are willing to pay for being cleverly entertained. This be did and his efforts were abundant-ly rewared. It was a successful grounds in suitable condition for the ly rewared. It was a successful grounds in suitable condition for the ly rewared to the new Memorial hospital and should be put in proper writes from Brest that he expects to be home in two months. He is now new street near the west end of Haynes street which would connect tioned at Brest. He says he is feeldepressions filled the high places to get back to the old home town.

and when this is done the acceptance of Haynes street will probably be asked for. The proposed grade as shown on the map was approved.

> James street and they are making weeks. Part of the time it seemed their abode in the woods near his as though the end had almost arrived. bouse. There have been hundreds of He passed through last night ap-

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

We want you to see the fine display of regetables and fruits in or show window tonight and tomorrow. Everything in the fruit and ve etable line at prices that please.

Our Meat Department

Our meat department is well stocked with a full best outs of Beef, Lamb, Veal and Fresh Pork and the prices are at. tractive. We can save you money, besides giving you the bes goods on the market. Note the prices on our meats

Rib Roast Beef36c	Lamb Stew
Pot Roast28c	Veal Roast
Top Round38c	Veal Chops
Shoulder Clod32c	Veal Steak
Pork Roast 33c to 35c	Venl Cutlets42
Pork Chops38c	Round Strak
Spare Ribs	Short Steak
Fresh Shoulder 32c	Porterhouse44
Smoked Shoulder 27c	Shoulder Steak 34
Lamb Chops40c	Fresh Ground Liberty
Leg of Lamb38c	Steak

REYMANDER BROS.

The New York Market of Robert Perrett died at her home Dairy Ice Cream Company held 22-24 Maple St., Near Main. 'Phone 456-3

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Roast Pork 34c 1b	HEAVY BEEF
Pork Chops 36c lb	Sirloin Steak
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Fresh Bacon	Short Steak
Smoked Shoulder 27c lb	Porter House Steak 4
Chester Bacon, in piece40c lb	Shoulder Steak
Chester Bacon, sliced 42c lb	Pot Roast 28c l
Veal Steak	Rib Roast
Home Dressed Roasting Chicken42c lb We also have a full line of Groceries and Fresh Vegetables at Low Prices.	No. 6 Brooms70c
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WATKINS BROS. BUY FERRIS **BLOCK FOR FURNITURE STORE**

J. W. HALE ADDITION

Trust Co.Acquires Land will be built on the site. The Man-For New Quarters --- been located in the Bowers black on Main street has been cramped tor J. W. Hale Co. Also quarters for the past four years. The new site will give the trust Paving Way For En- company ample space for present and future needs. larged Store.

Announcement was made this is a two-tenement house and a launmorning that Watkins Brothers dry on the site, but Mr. Burke will bought the Ferris block at Main and remove these buildings to land he Oak streets. That the Manchester owns on Keeney place. The building next north of Ferris Brothers store, occapied as a restaurant and tene That the J. W. Hale Company bought ment will be removed to Oak

a bank building on the new site. of the present House & Hale block. president of the new organization. evening The J. W. Hale Company will remove the two story building on Oak street next east of their store to the opposite side of the street on the land purchased from Mr. Burke. The J. W. Hale Company will enlarge their store on the east end by building on Oak street down to the Circle Theater. Mr. Burke will remove the two-story, wooden building that stands on Oak street next east of the Ferris block to a site on Keeney place. Mr. Burke will also remove

the heart of the business section of the late war shows that this town is Walter Tedford, office of J. L. Renehan, while to the The hospital committee have rerear and on the third floor are living apartments. There is also a lodge room on the third floor. It is

Watkins Brothers will use the \$20,000 to farnish the building. A play the Eagles of Hartford on the Watking Brothers will use the \$20,000 to farnish the building. A play the Eagles of Hartford on the Porest street and the floats lined up. Dinner, N. B. Richards. Watkins Brothers will use the present building at Main and School streets for a morgue, for undertaking salesrooms, for second hand furnish. One hundred thousand Athletics. One week from Sunday afternoom, on Eldridge street. Following the dedication of the club house the line of march would be up Main street to Depot square, counter march to East ing salesrooms, for second hand furniture and also for storage purposes.

At the present time they maintain At the present time they maintain storage houses in several different buildings about town and these will be discontinued and the stock moved into their present furniture building. With the acquisition of the Ferris building Watkins Brothers will be enabled to have one of the most modern furniture establishments between New York and Boston. Their business has been growing so fast during late years that additional quarters.

At the present time they maintain of this amount will be immediately necessary and the remaining fity the Athletics will play the Eim City Colored Giants of New Haven.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

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The arrangements call for a short memorial service at the golf grounds in honor of the Manchester men who have given their lives in the war.

Schools, Team J. Hetward F. Tavlor.

were greatly needed. The firm had The hospital building will be 90x Hudson. plans for enlarging their present 45 feet and will face on a new street structure in November 1914, but be- to be laid out between Haynes and cause of the war the building was de- Middle turnpike. The building will ferred. Following the Ferris fire face the east and will be constructed Watkins Brothers saw an opportun- on the west side of the new street,

NEW BANK BUILDING

deposit made on the deal and the first to the third floors are verandas, glass enclosed, where patients may be brought out for fresh air and sunshine. The women's ward is to the purchased has a Main street frontage of 70 feet and extends back on Oak street for a distance of 132 feet. As soon as the tenants of the Ferris building vacate work of remodeling the Ferris building will begin. There will be four large plate glass discrept for the main entrance. A storage room and totlets will be four large plate glass display windows on the Main street side will also be found on the first floor.

On the second floor there will be street side large plate glass windows ten private rooms of different dimenwill also be put in. Not only will sions. The maternity room will also the present brick block be fully oc-cupied by the furniture store, but will be the baby ward and the deliv-

operating, etherising and sterilizing Court Manchester Foresters of The Manchester Trust Company in third floor.

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The Manchester Trust Company in third floor. purchasing the land to the north of the Ferris building is planning for

a street frontage of 45 feet and has a A son has been born to Edward W. Harry McCormick. depth of 182 feet. A modern, bank and Mrs. Post of 843 Main street. liding of fireproof construction They now have three boys.

ester Trust Company which has VICTORY LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS

The J. W. Hale Company has pur-At Noon Today chased the land on Oak street extending from the Ferris property to \$843,000 Keeney place owned by Harry M. Burke. At the present time there

Trust Company bought the open lot on the south side of Oak street now ARMY AND NAVY CLUB Oak street next east of the Ferris property and down to Keeney place.

Watkins Brothers will remodel the Ferris block and use it in its entirety

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To BAR FARIRS

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Center Monday evening mainly for the big event were mapped out. Reports of progress were received from the several substitute of the purpose of organization.

To BAR FARIRS

To BAR FARIRS Ferris block and use it in its entirety store which will extend easterly to compliment to Lieutenant Colonel committees. It is expected that for their farniture business. The the Circle Theater building and will Harry B. Bissell who is still in final details will be reported at a

President, Captain Philip Chency.

Other officers chosen are:

Sergeant Ernest Brown, Sergeant home address, dancing on the green,

moving pictures and other entertain-Samuel Massey. Board of Governors, Sergeant Ed. ments, so that the whole program place. Mr. Burke will also remove the proposed Memorial Hospital ward Harrington, Lieutenant William starting early in the afternoon shall the Chinese laundry building from which is to be built here in honor of Thornton, Ensign Harry Maidment, conclude in the evening with the The Ferris block is located right in the Manchester men who served in Sergeant Thomas Curran, Sergeant dancing and picture show.

Quinn Drug Company, Ferris Brothwill be located on land recently purers hardware and plumbing, the
Manchester War Bureau, south end
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Widelige estate west of Main street it independs on Decoration day.
All would form on Education square
several committees: main floor. On the second floor are the K. of C. parlors and the dental Manchester War Bureau, south end Eldridge estate west of Main street Lieutenant James McVeigh is chair- march to Charter Oak and Main Decorations. Frank D. Chene

Baseball Games

ness has been growing so fast during MODERN HRICK BUILDING May 20th, the Annex A. C. team of umns late years that additional quarters MODERN HRICK BUILDING New Britain will line up against the man.

The Manchester Wall Paper Com-

Watkins Brothers saw an opportun- on the west side of the new street.

ty to get into the heart of the busi. All of the work is to be first class damaged by fire this week will place Ferris Brothers which was accepted. The main entrance on the first floor The actual sale has not been fully completed as yet. There has been a deposit made on the deal and the first to the third floors are versidas.

The main entrance on the first floor tomorrow morning at greatly reducted prices. Paints varnishes wall paper glass etc. will be closed out at transaction will be converted to the third floors are versidas.

a three-story addition to the east of ery room. Toilets stronge closets etc. by the death of J. W. Hale at the the present building will be constructed so that the entire site will also be on this floor.

On the third floor will be the supplemental of the bank held Monday afternoon. The other directors election the north of the building.

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held in New Britain next week by Harry C. Juul, Clarence Frost

DAY AFTERNOON AND **EVENING MAY 17TH**

Parade, Review, Dedication Club House, Memorial Ex-

elebration to be held here Saturday. May 17th in honor of the local six bands for the afternoon. He was men who have returned from ser- of the opinion that that would be ELECT THEIR OFFICERS vice in the war was held at Superin- enough but if the committee wanted A meeting of the Army and Navy high school building Wednesday cured. It is understood that all the

Manchester Trust Company will erect aslo extend to the south in the rear France he was chosen as honorary meeting to be held next Monday flags and other souvenirs will not be enter street and no outsiders wil NOT ALL DAY EVENT be allowed to have refreshments con-Vice president, Captain William It was decided to make it a half cessions at the golf grounds. day and evening celebration. The Secretary, Captain Ward Atwood, main idea is to have a parade of the

Treasurer, Lientenant James Mc. soldiers and sailors, to dedicate the between six and seven hundred sold new soldiers and sailors club house. iers and sailors that afternoon. Fol Membership Committee, Lieuten. to hold memorial exercises for the lowing the afternoon's exercises it ant Albert T. Dewey, Yeoman Harry soldier dead, present the medals to planned to supply the men with Russell, Sergeant George Cheney, the veteraus, to have a welcome regular dinner to be served out

FORMATION OF PARADE the heart of the business section of to have a modern hospital and a South Manchester. The tenants of building in which assers person in South Manchester. The tenants of building in which every person in the Ferris building are the J. H. Quinn Drug Company, Ferris Broth-will be located on land recently pur-

tion in front of the new clab house. Floats, Fred

The dedication and turning over of Balthasar, the building to the men would then Military, Clifford D. Cheney and take place. In the meantime the es- R. G. Rich

have arranged for a service medal | Sabscribe for The News \$1.50 per for each man who served from this year.

Silk Dresses \$15.00

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of becomingness to every per-

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One Emblem of Home Comfort in the Wastes "GEE BOYS. AN of Northern France



Here is the face of Nature all made over to the purposes of grim war, tion by the bombardment which fol any way affect its beauties, the charm Prees slashed, earth gashed, flowers trampled into mud. And before night lowed that they could not get out of the verse, the perfection in the ner at the entrance to the trench gleams the little sign that held forth prospects of things to eat, things to smoke, and a hearty, "Hello, boys," hours every house was deserted. from a man who shared the dangers of the soldier and had none of the re- Twenty four hours later the pelt- is but one possible answer to such

CATHOLIC PRIEST

Disagreeing with some remarks in the "Brooklyn Eagle" regarding the Y. M. C. A. canteen overseas, Father
Fell wrote the following letter to a

Wellington epigrammed that Waterloo was won on the football fields

Should come back in an hour I will have some hot coffee for you."

"GEE!" said one of the officers to Engineers, Yankee Division.

My dear Mr. Gordon, the enclosed ellipping, I believe it only loss finish on the Polo Grounds, not 60 "Y" secretaries attached to the fair that, I put it on record, thru you, to mention, Penway Park. the experience of a Chaplain who in "There is no question," he con- in La Ferte, her first assignment, had civil life never had anything to do tinued, "that the physical and men- run short of supplies, and to be usefu"

at times had no money with them, I brawn were put to the test.

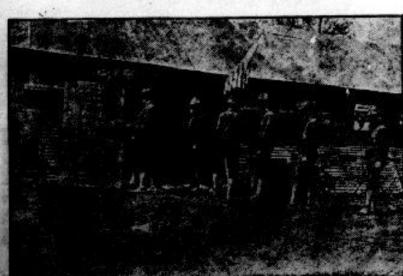
better than its canteen work at the most of our fighters with the physical General.

Yours very truly. (Signed) HORACE FELL Quartermaster Corps 7. Rue Tilset,

cating that the Y. M. C. A. has leave areas and even close to the lines house. How it escaped after four payments—strengthened its forces, despite the could indulge in sports and pastimes years of bombardment was an unreturn of troops to America, to meet and in furnishing movies, vaudeville solvable mystery.

the greater need for its work that and other entertainment, all of which, "Somehow we could not make up ly came with the end of the fighting. | was thoroughly appreciated."

Their Home "Over There"



One of the more permanent Y. M. C. A buildings serving the troops stationed in the neighborhood. Moving pictures, concerts, religious services, games, books, magazines, in abort all the pleasant and restrict features the boy was used to in his borne town, are provided here. Thus was the galling monotony of leisure hours in a foreign land dispelled.

Courteous treatment awaits you—was germents at the Pier were a continuous and enthusiastic series of reunious with her old pais. During the people living in South Mancheser—was of the present and restrict features the boy was used to in his house town, are provided here. Thus was the galling monotony of leisure

ion Found "Y" Worker with 26th, in Deserted French

a Ferte was a large portion of the

One afternoon a French plane wa noticed circling high over the town About bedtime the same plane re urned and to the terrible dismay be plane had been captured by the to locate the hospital, railroad head and other important landmarks. So terrified was the local popula choice of words, the soft twilight of

the picture and the thoughts? There ing tempest of shells ceased and some a question. regiments of the Rainbow Divisio Pour officers looking for a compara tively whole house to make regimental THE WAR which the lower part was an old dar little wineshop. Up the stairs the tramped to the living rooms. The opened a door. Out of the bed cam-

"Hello, boys, I am sorry I canno get up to welcome you. But I an going to be better now. And if yo

Yankee Division. The "Y" canteen and that our boys were able to throw til she had to take to her bed from fish, who don't want to eat them-

ever the men of our Division went, and | And these qualities they acquired on arrival in Boston one of his first offiwe saw very active front line service. the ball lots, the gridiron and other cial acts was the rendering to Mrs. them do itwere at the front and fields upon which brains, muscle and Fleming of his military citation. She and Miss Alice Carey of Manchester.

ticularly baseball, had done for the visional Secretary of the "Y" with it, the Y. M. C. A. never did anything we appreciate fully that it supplied workers to be thus honored by the asset which enabled them to do those | "While we were at Verdun in Ocbings which caused the German mil- tober," relates Mrs. Fleming, "we time-

itary machine to gasp in amazement were shelled every hour of the day | This big May drive of ours will be from the outset. The American army and night for six weeks. Miss Carey a successheads and the directors of the Y. M. was the only other woman with me. C. A. and other agencies which oper- The shells fell around our hut as near ated for the welfare of the men in as the width of a city street. The the camps here and abroad thorough- boys would come in with their gasly appreciated the value of outdoor masks on.

games, boxing and general athletic "For a couple of weeks we were the stunts, and from the moment the men only people in Verdun-men or wobegan their Military training, ath- men-who slept above ground. We everlastingly at itthe armistice the Young Men's letics was made a part of the regular Christian Association has 8,350 work era overseas, according to an official statement just issued by the National statement just issued by the National sistance to our fighting forces, and down left, of course, and hardly a War Work Council of the association, games, boxing and general athletic wall remaining. The cathedral, the clothes you want in May-The figure shows an increase of 726 equipment in such abundance that Bishop's palace, the town ball,—ev- Wants to charge them to you, with workers since last November, indi- practically all of the men in camps, erything was razed but this one little the request that you pay in partial

> our minds to leave the little houses there seemed to be a holy spell sur- errounding it,-and go down in the 'cit- Invites you to be oneadel' which was 60 feet under ground Asks you why you should draw and which smelled something like the money from the bank and lose the subway, although it was as well ven- interesttilated as possible. We preferred tak- Or save up for ten or fifteen ing a chance and having the fresh weeks-

"But finally the Colonel got after When we will sell you the most us and told us we would have to leave stylish, dependable clothes in Verdun if we didn't change to safer Americaquarters. When the boys heard of Today-right nowthat they raised walls of protest and On the easiest terms in the appeal. And we had to succumb. world-Some of the officers led the way to a At just as low a price as the fe dugout, and one of them warned us. low who demands spot cash-'You had better hug the walls as you go. The others laughed, and one of them remarked: 'It's come to a pretty pass when an American girl has noth-

ing to hug but a wall." Since the boats bringing in the be- till he proves himself otherwiseroes of the YD have stirred the blood | And every woman, tooof old Boston, Mrs. Fleming has volunteered for duty at Commonwealth
Pier behind the "Y" counter where
she feels so much to home. Her enCourteous treatment awaits

WHY = Writings of Great Poets Lin-ger in Memory

Hamlet's solfloony beginning, "To be er not to be," is probably as familiar as it is possible for any words not in the Bible to be, and has certainly been declaimed and recited oftener than any others, from the boy at school to the joys. great actor on the stage. Has its power, its philosophy, its fineness of thought and diction, its soaring imagination been thereby in any degree impaired? asks Henry Cabot Lodge in Scribner's. Where could one turn more surely at the chosen moment for a noble quotation? Again, no lines in versally familiar than Portia's speech beginning "The quality of mercy is not

strained." Has use at all lessened its exquisite beauty? Descend in the scale of genius. Like Wolfe upon the eye of battle upon the plains of Abraham, boys and girls, men and women, have been repeating for more than a century the "Elegy in ! he townspeople it dropped a BOMB | a Country Churchyard." It might be | tradictory role in this new play." described in the words of the young "Yes; he is playing a crooked part termans and was being used by then | man overheard by Mrs. Kemble at the | in a straight drama." theater, who remarked of "Hamlet that "it seemed to be made up of quo

> Time is vindicti te-"I wasted time mourned King Richard II., "and now

doth time waste me."-Boston Tran

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Lord bless you! No-But just for the sheer joy complishing something-Did you ever feel that way ?-That there are other things in

this world besides money-There are men who love to catch There are men who love to eat fish . Both get a lot of enjoyment out of

But in different ways-We love to sell clothes-So do other merchants-But in different ways-Most merchants want spot cash-And while they may trust you it

It takes a lot of pinching to make

But we give them plenty of time

And we don't charge extra for the

In fact, it is already a success-Because keeping everlastingly at

In an honorable way always brings And that's the way Menter keeps

Let's get back to clothes-For men and women-Menter wants to sell you whatever

Menter believes every man is honest Make yourself at home in the

OF TIME Time is an aviator-it files.

Time is a top-the whirligig of time

Time is impatient-it waits for no

A Pr Siminary. "See here, my son, I think it is time for you to settle down." "All right, father. Then lusme to settle up."

The Crowded Shops "I never saw a man so much sought after as Percival is." "Has Percival time for society?" "No. He's a salesman in a store."

The Way of It. "Jinks tells me he has a very

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The proposed comes from a pu its overwhelmingly all our suburbs moderate priced homes and now we have flagged those human homes with a 10-cent cash human homes with a 10-cent cash would not be an empty house lot in Reduce Operating Expenses. years Bauer has been at work on the

It points the way out for those who free, taking the greatly reduced to pay no return on millions of wat-expenses for conductors. are seeking to lay down the burden, cost of oper tion from the general ered securities." are seeking to lay down the burden, cost of oper those that are the cars. Chairmen or yet state aid to pay their taxes tax levy. Baner told me today.

The roads would be taken and paid ent hazards nearly 80 per cent.

The people who oppose it are the Russell of the Liberty Loan comor get state aid to pay their taxes tax levy. Dater the Liberty Loan comand other obligations. The sugges. Bauer has appeared before the for by the city under the right of "Paople say that everybody would same kind of people who oppose pab mittee was on hand and directed the

"My bill simply proposes that the \$30,000 a year salaries, no \$100,000 the congested tenement factory discussed by the first people of Lynn shall have an opportunity by referendent to vote whether or not the city shall buy the tracks, now exist; the suditing department or not the city shall buy the tracks, now exist; the suditing department or not the city shall buy the tracks, now exist; the suditing department or not the city shall buy the tracks, now exist; the suditing department or not the city shall buy the tracks, now exist; the suditing department or not the city shall buy the tracks, now exist; the suditing department or not the city shall buy the tracks, now exist; the suditing department or not the city shall buy the tracks, now exist; the suditing department or not the city shall buy the tracks, now exist; the suditing department or not the city shall buy the tracks, now exist; the suditing department or not the city shall buy the tracks, now exist; the suditing department or not the city shall buy the tracks, now exist; the suditing department or not the city shall buy the tracks, now exist; the suditing department wastes of operation management that now exist; the suditing department or not the city shall buy the tracks, now exist; the suditing department or not the city shall buy the tracks, now exist; the suditing department wastes of operate with a one-ing proposition, nothing approaches it. Is would be were swarming to the siding at the station of that section of the town ing proposition, nothing approaches it. Is would be were swarming to the siding at the station of the town ing proposition, nothing approaches it. Is would be were swarming to the siding at the station of the town in proposition, nothing approaches it. Is would be were swarming to the siding at the station of the town in proposition, nothing approaches it. Is would be were swarming to the siding at the station of the town in propos

"These cars will reduce the accid- operating these cars absolutely free, the relics on the cars. Chairmen ride on the cars all the time if they lie schools and free text books. I re- sightseers through the cars. It is

the State Legislature permits Lynn every city and town in Massachus- can play in their own yards under all that. etts. He says the people will-vote for trees, rather than downtown in a street gutter. We have built up in

tions offered are novel and are not stated that fully five thousand to surely coming," con. were free. That is silly. They member taxpayers getting up and estimated that fully five thousand vanced by a forward looking reformed that fully ave thousand protesting because they had no child persons passed through the relic cars BY FREDERICK M. KERBY experiment. The committee is exformished free just as garbage collection of the perlegislation of th pected to take action next month, if tion is. The street car rider is the legitimate transportation purposes, liged to pay for text books used by sons who availed themselves of the the bill is not passed. Baner pris man who makes any community Besides, the bill gives ample powers other people's children! Every tax- privilege of seeing the war trophies LYNN, Mass., April 29.—This poses to take a referendum under the prosperous For nearly 40 years we to the three unpaid commissioners, payer pays his taxes not as an ex- were men and women, but there LYNN, Mass. April 29.—This new initiative and referendum act of have been preaching the gospel of who will operate the system to regu-United States to make its street car the question of free street cars for thick say the question of free street cars for tricts to places where their children sagainst children riding for play, and lines as free as are the streets, it and town in Massachuse to the cars of the cars

Pay All Bills Out of Tax Levy proposition, and the people of Lynn ... The cost of operation would be fare on top of the small home own the city of Lynn in a few years. A proposition, and the people of Lynn 'The cost of operation would be asy that "Ralph Bauer never started anything he didn't finish."

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The cost of operation would be asy the plan," and the people of Lynn in a lew years. A man who could get employment in Lynn under free car fare service the North End of the town Saturday afternoon was signalized by the first to pay off their mortgages man who could get employment in Lynn under free car fare service the North End of the town Saturday afternoon was signalized by the first to pay off their mortgages man who could get employment in Lynn under free car fare service the North End of the town Saturday afternoon was signalized by the first to pay of their mortgages man who could get employment in Lynn under free car fare service the North End of the town Saturday afternoon was signalized by the first to pay off their mortgages man who could get employment in Lynn under free car fare service the North End of the town Saturday afternoon was signalized by the first to pay off their mortgages man who could get employment in Lynn under free car fare service the North End of the town Saturday afternoon was signalized by the first to pay off their mortgages man who could get employment in Lynn under free car fare service the North End of the town Saturday afternoon was signalized by the first to pay of their mortgages man who could get employment in Lynn under free car fare service the North End of the town Saturday afternoon was signalized by the first to pay of their mortgages man who could get employment in Lynn under free car fare service the North End of the town Saturday afternoon was signal to the control of the

ity and comfort. It is never an ex- was considerable of a job to hold

RELIC TRAIN as the relic train left the station.

them in line until the older persons

had passed through the cars. The

train pulled out of the south end

station at 5:45 and there was a cheer

Praises Canteen Service at Front At Least, "Cap" Huston Thinks a weak but cheery voice: American Diamond Helped Fit

co-worker in France, Mr. W. C. Cor- of Eton. Now Licut, Col. Tillinghast his comrades as he closed the door don, of Auburndale, Mass., who was a L'Hommedieou Huston, known by the "an AMERICAN WOMAN!" Y. M. C. A. secretary with the 101st fans as "Cap" Huston, half-owner of if the officers had had presence Yankee Division.

the New York American League they retired they would have seen hanging on a book the dark green.

Y. M. C. A. Sterretary Y. M. C. A. Secretary. page with the wisdom that Chatean coat with the blue collar of a Red Tri-Thierry and other American victories angle canteen worker. The woman My attention having been called to of recent date were fought to a glor- was Mrs. Louise W. Fleming of Wol-

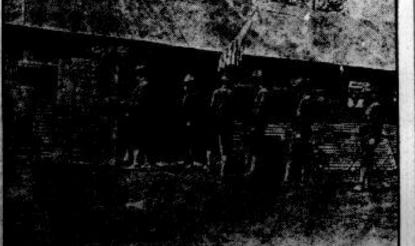
Doughboy for Greater Game

with the Y. M. C. A. You may use tal condition of the American troops the following testimony in any way was the deciding factor in the war, kilometers back of the front lines un-As a priest I have been opposed to into the balance the fighting power exhaustion. Thus of the entire popthe religious activities of the Y. M. which broke the deadlock, sent the ulation of La Ferte she had been the who don't want to catch them-C. A. most of my life but my Huns recling back and ultimately bombardment opened. And through aperience in the front line trench- brought about their complete defeat. those hideous lonely hours she had where the Y. M. C. A. Can- And the reason that the Americans, convalenced. teen workers were under fire with many of them but hastily trained Mrs. Fleming returned home a fer the men, altho it does not alter troops, were able to make such a weeks before the YD began sailing attitude towards their attempts at splendid showing was because of their home. She had been with her divieligious work, makes it my duty to athletic bringing up—their physical tion, close to the front lines, bear witness to the fact that their fitness, their ability to think quickly through the heavy bloody work of canteens were in operation where- and to act individually in emergencies. 1918. Shortly after General Edwards' a pinch-

have known the Y. M. C. A. to distri- "In a way, before we went over, we Conn., private secretary to Dr. Hesselbute gratis cigarettes that were in- realized what American sports, par- grave of the same town, who was Di-Summing the situation up as I saw youth of the United States. Today the 26th, were the only women pay-

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Recorded in The News

The Salvation Army announced chester friends in the frolic. the coming of a musical jubilee Preparations were being made for and held anticipations of a jolly the survey of the proposed electric

Hill was being pushed forward by Henry F. Case was building the road and bridge commission. This machinery for C. H. Norton's new was in anticpation of the building paper mill at Westchester. The of the trolley lines. M. S. Chapman order included engines, beaters, the matter much personal attention. recently lost a paper mill by fire. It Ferris Brothers placed a line of was a total wreck and had to be en-

north of their store on Main street, order for Mr. Case. This was done for the purpose of keeping pedestrians off the grass. Henry Trotter's little son Harry fell into a tub of hot water. His

hands and arms were badly scalded. After many delays and long de-

were beginning to appear. An in- in front of the buildings as well as

used for the first time at a parade about the group of builtings will be in New Britain. They had silver pleasing. finished musical instruments, nice During the long deferred process

meeting in that church. The meet- oughly and so satisfactorily. ing was to be led by Major Evans. divisional chief, assisted by Adjutant OLD TIMER AGAIN Bunter and Captain Jenkins. Bunter and Captain Jenkins.

Drake Post No. 4 G. A. R. accept-

ed an invitation to attend Memorial services at the Swedish Lutheran church. Rev. Angustus G. Olsson the pastor was to deliver a Memorial has been located at Brusnwick, N. J.

N. G. was to act as escort.

for the ordination of Rev. J. A.
Biddle as a priest of the Protestant
Episcopal church. The ceremony

George W. Ferris was president of the cordially. lesgue and conducted the meeting. MAIN STREET SITE Miss Maytie Case was organist. Letters of greeting were read by FOR FURNITURE STORE William E. Keith, Lillie Davidson,
E. L. G. Hohenthal, Belle Rudderham, R. N. Stanley, Lillie Franklin.
Gertie Abbie and Alice Thompson.
Miss Myrtle Hutchins gave a recitation; R. N. Stanley, Miss Flossie
Stanley, and Louis Montgomery sang;
Blanche Taylor and Mrs. C. P.
Montgomery gave reports of departments of league work, and Presiments of league work, and Presi-

Monigomery gave reports of departments of league work, and President George W. Ferris made a report
of the general doings of the league.
Taber Chapter then had a member.

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The rear to the league to the The Swedish Lutheran Ministerial Before the expiration of that time Convention assembled here, Ser. a large furniture store will doubtless mons were delivered by Rev. A.
Blomgren, Ph. D. of Bridgeport,
Rev. P. A. Fair of Weshington. Rev.
W. P. Anderson of Waterbury, Rev.

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A. F. Lundquist of Bristol and Rev. G. A. Auderson of Yale. Rev N. Publicity Committee Appointed E. Kron, the Lady Ebra quartet and Willard B. Rogers, who was a 1,600 slightly used Goodthe choir supplied the vocal music. pointed chairman of the publicity Mrs. Asron Johnson presided at the committee for the big welcoming year Tires to be sold at once. Come in and have your pick. piano. Mrs. Johnson also enter- home reception to be tendered the tained all the ministers at dinner. soldiers and sailors on Saturday, May Rev. Augustus G. Olsson of South 17, has appointed the following as

Rachel Robb were married by Rev. announcement in the churches Sun-J. A. Biddle The ceremony took day. UNITED CYCLE CO. place at the residence of Matthew Robb of Prospect street 108 Main St. Hartford

Light frosts were reported in sevwas damage to oncoming vegetation fruit buds resulted.

A cheap and effective substitute for putty, to stop the cracks in floors and woodwork, may be obtained by soak-

Arrangements were being made for the orlebration of the nin-h anniversary of the local grange. The event was to be commemorated at

A birthday party was enjoyed at the home of Miss Emma Lyons on South Main street, A collation was served and the usual jollification took place. A number of presents were left as reminders of the happy Rockville joined their south Man-

The work of grading McLean Manchester town line.

as head of the commission was giving gears, shafting, etc. Mr. Norton had posts along the sidewalk directly tirely replaced. This made a large

ON MAIN STREET

Announcement was made of the ferred hopes the task of beautifying coming marriage of Charles Cheney the grounds about the Barnard school of South Manchester to Miss Mary the trade School and the Rerestion Brainard of Hartford. They were building on Education square on to be married at the Pearl street Main street between School and Congregational church, Hartford. Vine is now in progress. The Main Rev. Thomas Simms, pastor of street front has been resurfaced rich the Center Congregational church was soil placed thereon shrubs are being elected as president of the local set out and beauty spots are being Christian Endeavor Union. artistically arranged by a landscape Signs of business improvement gardener. The several balustrades crease of eight hours a week wa at either end of the open court are made in the working time of som departments of the silk mills.

The Salvation Army sviler band grass grows green on the new made received new cap lamps which they lawn the prospect generally in and

uniforms and presented an attractive of building the grounds have presented a dilapidated, tumble down and Captain Jenkins of the local Sal- unsightly appearance. Happily these vation Army received a letter from undesirable conditions are- being the mayor of Hartford assuring him permanently removed. The grounds that the Salvation Army would be in general will matrially add to the given police protection at the coming other many attractive features of parade in Connecticut's Capitol South Manchester. The stranger Rev. Dr. E.P. Parker of the South ity will give vent to exclamations of Congregational church, Hartford delight upon beholding the glory of invited the Salvation Army Corps the decorative efforts now being exand silver band to hold a union pended here so carefully, so thor-

VISITS LOCAL FRIENDS

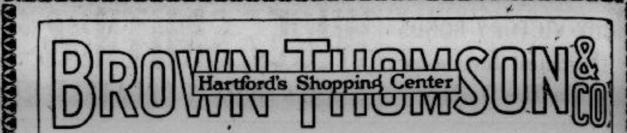
John Joyce and wife visited with Judge Eggleston of Hartford was engage i to deliver the Memorial Day address at Cheney Hall. William C. Cheney had agreed to serve as maris subsiding. Therefore Mr. Joyce has secured a situation at Bridgeport Arrangements were being made and went to work there last Monday.

was to take place at St. Andrews church, Meriden. Bishop Williams of Middletown was to officiate.

The fifth anniversary of the founding of Taher Charter Technology. founding of Taber Chapter Epworth
League was celebrated at the South
Methodist church. Rev. Julian S. Wadsworth, the pastor, assisted by Rev. James Tregaskis of the North Methodist church took part, old timers who greeted them very

Manchester was chosen as president members of the committee: Judge of the district, vice Rev. Dr. Blom- Robert E. Carney, Harold Germaine gren, resigned.

Thomas W. Hopkinson and Miss to ask the clergymen to make official



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UNION BAND OR JOHN PORTER BUYS HOSPITAL SITE HERE

John Porter the well known restaurant man now of Hartford but formerly of South Manchester has generously donated the sum of \$5.500 for the purchase of * site for the proposed Memorial Hospital to be built here in hour of soldiers and sailors from this town who went to the support of the flag in the late war. Negotiations had been made for the land and on learning of its cost Mr. Porter sent the following letter which is self explanatory:

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Hartford but Is Causing Lack of Hartford but Is proved to be in the Holl business block on Main street near Center.

It was discovered John Porter the well known res That's What Is Causing Lack of

Manchester, Conn. I appreciate the opportunity

recently experienced bring home to each and all the urgent need of just such an institution as you are about to erect. Too much emphasis canton and a strong effort is because the rules of the union.

The insurance adjusters settled to experience the rules of the union.

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will take care of her own." your committee the land which is to with other big bands of the state tives.

a jump in some direction soon. Joseph Reider Suicide

While roaming through the woods

on the West side of town Sunday

forenoon a boy discovered the life-

rites of the church.

Going To France

burg, Mass., was granted a leave of

keeper at The Herald office.

Will Attend Conference

MRS. E. M. BURDICK

The lad in terror fled and gave the her home, 71 Chestnat street, Sun. building. alarm. Chief of Police Samuel G. day. Mrs. Burdick was in her 80th This group of business places Gordon was notified. He with Medi- year and death was due to her ad- housed in the single story structure cal Examiner Dr. W. R. Tinker vanced years. The funeral was held known as the Holl block, viewed the body. Permission was from her late home Tuesday aftergiven for removal to the mortuary noon. Rev. Dr. C. E. Heeselgrave, parlors of E. W. Post where it was pastor of the Center Congregational prepared for burial. It is reported Church officiated and interment was Austin Cheney of South Manches-

NO UNION BAND

that Reider quarreled with his fam- at the East cemetery. affrighted boy. Besides a widow he and also of the Center Congregation- Connecticut are Mrs. M. J. Wise of Hartord and Mrs. Percy T. Wadlen

leaves five children the oldest being al Church. 21 and the youngest but four years Mr. and Mrs. Burdick celebrated of New Haven. old. The funeral took place Tuesday their 58th wedding anniversary last morning. Interment was at St. Thanksgiving.

James cemetery, the body be Braides Mr. Burdick who is a. Walks Through Window buried in unconsecrated ground. A Civil War Veteran and is 83 years ortion of that and of every Cathol- old, she is survived by two daughters. E. J. Milier of Rockville came to of persons who die without the last dick; two granddaughters, Miss Car- and figured in rather an unusual rie Lull and Miss Nellie Lull; one accident. Mr. Miller stepped at the brot er, George Lyman, all of South Ford Service Station on Center Manchester; also three brothers, Wil street to purchase some supplies, liam Lyman of Willimactic, Ben- After he had been served he started Rev. Julian S. Wadsworth, pas- jamin Lyman of Gilead and Norman to leave the store. Mr. Miller is tor of the Methodist church at Fitch- Lyman of Talcottville.

Boy Buried Here

absence for the surpose of doing Y. M. C. A. work to France, Rev. Mr. Wadsworth is so well pleased with that country that he has decided to make it his permanent abode. To that end he is to return to Fitchburg soon, close out his donestic holdings and take his wife with him to France. Rev. Mr. Wadsworth was a beloved pastor of the South Manchester was a beloved pastor of the South Manchester some years ago. He will bear with him to his new assignment. Colonel Joseph Atkinson of Bosbear with him to his new assignment at the East cemetery. Easign and the kindest wishes of a large coterie Mrs. Arnoli were married bers of admiring triends in this place. and were active and devoted member of the Salvation Army in South Manchester. They have many warm Mark Holmes, son of Mrs. Joseph- friends in this community who ine Holmes of North Main street, deeply sympathize with them in the and Miss Mabel Keeney, daughter of death of their darling boy.

Gurdon W. and Mrs. Keeney of There was a profusion of lovely North Main street, were married floral tributes presented, among Wednesday afternoon at the North which were testimonals from the fol-Congregational parsonage by Rev. lowing Salvation Army Corps, Sun-Richard Peters They were uttended day School, Young Peoples League, by Howard Keeney of this place Colonel and Mrs. Gifford, Lieutenantand Miss Esther Patterson of East Colonel Joseph and Mrs. Atkinson, Hartford. The couple left during Miss M. Arnold, Elis and Mrs. Anthe evening for a wedding trip to be derson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tedford, Mr. spent at the shore. On their return and Mrs. T. Tedford, Mr. and Mrs they will reside with the bride's par- R. Tedford, Mrs. M. Atkinson and ents, until they complete arrange- family.

ments to start housekeeping. The Major Widgery, divisional officer bridegroom is employed as a book- from Portland, Maine assisted Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Atkinson in conducting the memorial services. These officers had to hasten on their return to their respective stations in Mrs. Florence E. Hillsburg, local order to take up work which was Americanization director, has accept- awaiting them. They made a hured an invitation to attend the Nation- ried exit from South Manchester as al Americanization Conference which soon as they could arrange for their will open in Washington, D. C. next departure. Monday, May 12, and continue for

one week. Representatives from all over the country will be present to discuss plans for Americanization weeks. This fact imposed considweeks. This fact imposed considerable extra labor upon the genial

FIRE IN HOLL BLOCK MAIN NEAR CENTER

The Misses Tinker and Kiely, in-Shortly before eleven o'clock structors in physical culture at the

C. Elmore Watkins, Chairman shall not participate in rublic events the point of greatest danger. It so business manager, owner, W. J. Hospital Committee, South where non-union bands are employed. happened by their prompt work and Flood, South Manchester, Conn. The question is not a new one also by the fact that fire walls divid- Known boudholders, mortgagees here. It cropped up big during the ed the cellar the burning was limited and other security holders, owning or of Homeland Day celebration a few largely to the cellar of the dress mak- holding 1 per cent or more of total learning about plans for the new Memorial hospital as outlined by your personal interview.

Homeland Day celebration a test ing shop and of the Manches amount of bonds, mortgages, or other ter Wall Paper Company. The Mac securities: none we will be stated that most of the bands of Chemical Company had a small man-

not be placed upon the necessity of as well as the Salvation Army Brass The dressmaking business shop was its speedy completion. It is a well Eand of South Manchester are non-damaged to the extent of \$1,700 and known fact that all nearby hospitals union, and if the American Band was a similar amount was allowed for have been and are over crowled.

Use the slogen, "Manchester local events with the other bands, company. These amounts were paid With this argent need in mind, I are many members of the band who to the building was appraised at am glad to give you my support to want to have the band uniquized so \$1,000 and this sum was allowed by the extent of purchasing, through they can take contracts out of town the insurance company representa-

be used as a site in the near future. On the other hand it is stated that | The Gas Company and the Park "Feeling certain that your suc- an effort will be made to keep the Hill Flower Shop which are located cess in this undertaking will be band out of the union and that the on the main floor of the south end realized far beyond your fondest boys will be given enough local work of the block escaped damage. The to satisfy their wishes as regards the Tea Company, the shoe shining par-JOHN PORTER. compensation they will receive. lors and Currans barber shop also The band members are on the fence were saved from injury to their at the present time, but must make stocks and equipments.

All places of business in the block resumed business at once with the exception of the Wall paper company and the dressmaking shop.

The front part of the building was not injured. Such damage as occur-Lawrence street South Manchester Mrs. Maryette (Lyman) Burdick, ed to the building was limited to suspened from the limb of a tree, wife of Elisha M. Bardick, died at the cellar and to the rear of the

Austin Cheney Honored

ter was named Monday by Governor ily last week Wednesday while under Mrs. Bardick was born in Bolton, Marcus H. Holcomb as one of a comthe influence of intoxicating liquor the daughter of Captain Jacob Ly- mittee of three to represent Connectiand beat his wife. He then left his man. She came to South Manchester cut at a conference being held at home taking a clothes line with him. with her husband in 1876 and had Boston in the interest of the child His facily did not know of his lived here continuously with the welfare movement. The conference whereabouts until the ghastly dis- exception of one year. She was a opened yesterday and is in session covery was made by the greatly member of Sunset Rebeksh Lodge today. The other delegates from

near sighted to some extent and instead of passing out through the door he walked into the center of she large plate glass window in the front of the store and there was a crash,

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in a hurry.

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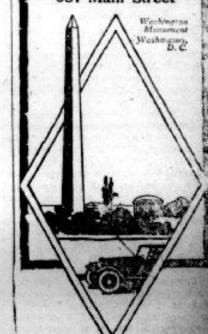
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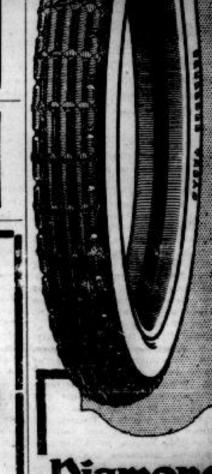
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the peace treaty made public here by the Committee on Public Information with each of the German States, will with those former allies. himself to propose to the parliament tion to its general duties. It may of Great Britain in engagement, sub- question Germany at any time for a The tutelage of nations not yet able tions built in the future. ject to the council of the League of violation of the neutralized zone east to stand by themselves will be en-

the Saar basin temporarily and of Danzig permanently, agrees to territorial changes toward Belgium and Denmark and in East Prussia, cedes to France Alsace Denmark and in East Prussia, cedes to Poland, and renounces all territory and political reights outside Europe, as to her own or her allies' territories, and agrees to the former German or her allies' territories, and decide certain of the Belgian and Shantung. She also recognizes the total independence of German, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland.

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open the Kiel canal to all nations and more than three representatives. rrender her fourteen submarine cables. She may have no military or na-

Germany is to pay shipping damage on the assembly. If the council, less the large part of her merchant, coasting agreed upon the rights of it, the mem-treaties and conventions with the Germany renounces all her rights,

of transit through her territories, and information as to armaments and pro- and Associated Powers. to accept highly detailed provisions as grams, and a permanent commission laws and customs of war, Holland to the award. Members agree to carry and to be free of all public debts. be asked to ext. adite the former and our an arbitral award, and not to go Germany being responsible for delive to war unless concurred in by all its

ated into a free city under the League | enterprise. various commissions for plebis dies in Maimody, Schleswig, and East All treaties or international engage the valley of the Saar as far as Saar russia. Among those to carry out ments concluded after the institution holzbach and on the east the town of the league will be registered with thomburg. missions, the international sembly may court and military tribunals to vise members ties, and a series of which have become inapplicable or indies for the control of international rolve danger to peace. The covenant abrogates all obligations between

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trenty is printed in parallel to Denmark.

abolished; all forts fifty kilometres east of the Rhine razed; all importation, exportation and nearly all production of war material stopped.

Allied occupation of parts of Germany will continue till reparation is made, but will be reduced at the end of each of three five-year periods if

surrendered or destroyed. Germany League, and will meet at stated inter-

Validity of Treaties.

time to time ad-

the Baltic, must demolish Heligoland, member will have one vote and not gation of the treaties of 1839, by which Armaments.

State, and to agree in advance to any China all privileges and indemnities ments, nor may my more be contained than the lowest in force in 1914.

The council will formulate plans for Allied shipping must enjoy san val air forces except 100 unarmed seaplanes until October to detect mines,
and may manufacture aviation material for six months.

Responsibility for Damage.

The council will formulate plans for a reduction of armaments for consideration of arm Germany accepts full responsibility for damages caused to allied and associated governments and nationals, agrees specifically to reimburse all civilian damages, beginning with an initial payment of 20,000,000,000.000 parks subsequent subsequ marks, subsequent payments to be secured by hands to hand cured by bonds to be issued at the discretion of the Reparation Commission.

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She agrees to return to the 1914 adopted by the assembly no member tion of the railroads, adheres to the abmost favored nation tariffs, without must exceed the armaments fixed regation of its neutrality, and accepts

Belgium.

The Mandatory System,

internationalization of roads and rivers and other economic and financial

Upon any war, or threat of war, the 1871 by Germany to France and the gation to repair the wrong done in concluded by her with Egypt. uses. She also agrees to the trial council will meet to consider what ac- people of Alsace-Lorraine, the terriagainst international morality and of to arbitration or inquiry and not to with their frontiers as before 1871, to garin with reference to any right,

The League of Nations is accepted by the allied and associated powers as operative, and by Germany in principle, but without membership. Yet, larly an international labor body is brought into being with a personnel office and an annual conventions. A great number of international abor body is the necessary agreement cannot be such as early of the conventions of a great number of international abor body is the necessary agreement of international bodies of different kinds and for different purposes are created, some under the League of Nations and some to execute the peace treaty.

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as re-annexed to France, north as far German Austria.

Germany recognizes the total independence of German Austria in the boundaries traced.

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set for early international action. Re between the twenty-seven allied Re tier of East Prussia is to be fixed by of arms and munitions of war, except Re Following the preamble and Re

Senate a Treaty to Protect France.

Germany Responsible for All Dam
ages—First Payment 20,000,000,000

Marks.

Denmark

The rontier between Germany and on the other part, Germany.

From the coming into force of the present treaty the state of war will terminate. From the moment and subject to the provisions of this treaty made public here by

New York.—An official summary of the process treaty made public here by

Conscription.

Conscription is abolished in Germany and between Germany and the fixed by the self deventment of the population. Ten days from the peace German troops and authorities shall exact the region. The commission shall insure a free and secret vote in three zones.

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Conscription is abolished in Germany.

The entisted personnel must be maintained by voluntary entist many. The entisted personnel must be maintained by voluntary entist.

No military schools except those absolutely indispensable for the units allowed shall exist in Germany two months after the peace. No associated powers, and the subject to the provisions of this treaty of final clauses. ' Heligoland,

constructed nor any similar fortifica-

Russia.

accepts the internationalization of High Commissioner of Danzig, guaran-

made, but will be reduced at the end of each of three five-year periods if Germany is fulfilling her obligation. Any violation by Germany of the conditions as to the zone fifty-kilometres of the Rhine will be regarded as of the Rhine will be regarded as of the Rhine will be regarded as of colony may be admitted, provided its admission is agreed by two-thirds of the Danzig area of the V between the Nogat and Vistula rivers made by the addition of a similar V on the west, including the city of Danzig. The southeast of the V between the Nogat and Vistula rivers made by the addition of a similar V on the west, including the city of Danzig. The southeast of the V between the Nogat and Vistula rivers made by the addition of a similar V on the west, including the city of Danzig. The southeast of the V between the Nogat and Vistula rivers made by the addition of a similar V on the west, including the city of Danzig. The southeast of the Rhine will be regarded as gations.

Germany is required for reconstruction to the German High Seas fleet interned at Scapa Flow, will be surrendered.

Germany is required to sweep up the move of the mines in the North Sea and the German government is also to restore to the French government certain papers taken by the German automatic papers.

IT'S RESULTS THAT COUNT IT PAYS TO PLEASE

China.

Hed and associated nationals freedom cil. All members will exchange full ment as to it, reached by the Allied tectorate over Egypt declared on Declaration of the concurrence of the con cember 18, 1914, and renounces as change of information as to dead prisfrom August 4, 1914, the capitulation oners and their graves. to pre-war debts, unfair competition, will advise the council on military and After recognition of the moral obli-

Turkey and Bulgaria, countries by Germany or her nationals and not dealt with elsewhere.

months after the peace. No associasays: "In addition to the securities afforded in the treaty of peace the soldiers, shooting or touring clubs, edments and harbors of the islands of ucational establishments or universitive years 20,000,000,000 marks in President of the United States has pledged himself to propose to the senate of the United States, and the prime tion 1 of the peace trenty, which places minister of Great Britain has pledged

League of Nations.—The covenant of the islands of Heligoland and Dune are to be destroyed under the supervision of the allies by German labor and at Germany's expense. They may not be re
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Boxer protocol.

of the ex-Kaiser by an international high court for a supreme offense riedged to submit matters of discussions and the Danube from Ulm are tories ceded to Germany by the treaty which the allied and associated powhigh court for a supreme offense pledged to submit matters of dispute of Frankfort are restored to France of Frankfort are restored to Frankfort are restored to France of Frankfort are restored to Frankfort are restore other nationals for violation of the resort to war until three months after date from the signing of the armistice privileges or interests claimed in those of treaties.

states. army must take place within two months of the peace. Its strength may not exceed 100,000, including 4,000 of-Germany recognizes the entire todependence of the Czecho-Slovak state.

Poland.

Germany cedes to Poland the great—

The treaty is to become effective in all respects for each power on the toration. Germany shall pay within date of deposition of its ratification.

R TREATY DIVIDED INTO

All establishments for the manufac-The southern and the eastern fron- turing, preparation, storage, or design between the twenty-seven allied and associated powers on the some hand and Germany on the one hand and Germany on the man plenipotentiaries at Vermanes as parties of the one part the five filled and associated powers, and Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, China, and Belgium, Bo Cuba, Ecuador, Greece, Guatemala, Solined product of over a though the Health Handard and all analogous liquids, is forbidden. R are the military, naval, and air R terials for foreign governments.

All fortified works, fortresses and and payments for food and raw mate-

field works situated in German terri-tory within a zone 50 kilometers east Nations, to come immediately to the assistance of France in case of unprovoked attack by Germany."

Germany, by the terms of the treaty, restores Alsace-Lorraine to France, the internationalization of the plebiscite. It will appoint the local trusted to advanced nations who are beet fitted to undertake it.

Amendments to Covenant, and carry of the five members of the Saar Commission, oversee its regime, and carry out the plebiscite. It will appoint the local trusted to advanced nations who are beet fitted to undertake it.

Amendments to Covenant, and inslienable the independence of any new fortifications there is forbiding the part of the former Russian Empire, to accept the abrogation of the Brest-trustice entered into the council of the Rhine as a threat against the world's peace. It will appoint three beet fitted to undertake it.

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Her army is reduced to a hundred tion, and another on the international thousand men including officers; consciption within her territories is abolished; all forts fifty kilometree abolished; all imports.

Is to be held in October under its direction the main body by a part of Poland. She loges demobilized within a period of two months of the northeasternmost tip of East Prussia, 40 square miles all rights, titles, and privileges as to her own or her allies territories to all twelve destroyers, twelve torpedo physical restoration of the invaded to the live of the live o

area between East Prussia and the state shall pass to the government ex- Allies. All German fortifications in talu papers taken by the German au-The German navy is reduced to six battleships, six light cruisers and twelve torpedo boats, without submated the seat of the League, through the belts must be demolished.

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The assembly will consist of representatives of the members of the conditions on which German subjects wireless stations, at Nauen, Hanover, Miscellaneous Treaty Points. of European origin shall reside, hold and Berlin will not be permitted to Sections ten to fifteen cover the folis forbidden to build forts controlling vals. Voting will be by states. Each Germany is to consent to the abrocial purposes and under supervision of For a period of six months Germany Belgium was established as a neutral Germany renounces in favor of the Allied and Associated Govern shall impose no tariff duties higher Wet, Wash Ordinary Weekly Family

and river fleet and by new construc-bers agree that they will not go to Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, recog-titles and privileges under the act of The repatriation of German prisontion, and to devote her economic re- war with any party to the dispute nizes that it ceased to be a part of Algerians and the Franco-German ers and interned civillans is to be powers shall have full liberty of passources to the rebuilding of the devas- which complies with its recommendation from January agreements of 1900 and 1911 and under carried out without delay and at Gertions. In case a recommendation is 1 last, renounces all right of exploitaposed of representatives of the allies | Germany must grant freedom of most favored nation tariffs, without discrimination of any sort; to allow alled and associated national as

Responsibilities publicly arraign William II. of Hohen- Oder from Opps, the Niemen from zollern, formerly German Emperor, Grodno and the Danube from Ulm are ternational morality and the sanctity. The Rhine and the Moselle are

The ex-Emperor's surrender is to be to meet at Strassbourg. requested of Holland and a special Belgium is to be permitted to build tribunal set up composed of one judge a deep draft Rhine-Meuse canal if she

In order to render possible the ini- responsibility for causing all the loss ization to promote international In order to render possible the initiation of a general limitation of the and damage to which the Allied and armaments of all nations, Germany undertakes directly to observe the content of the associated governments and their national international labor. as Stwendel, including on the west diation of a general limitation of the and damage to which the Allied and justment of labor conditions, to con follow:

military, naval, and air clauses, which sequence of the war imposed upon them by the aggression of the enemy ference will take place in October, 1919, at Washington. The demobilization of the German The total obligation of Germany to As a guarantee for the execution of

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is given in the store; suggestions are reduced. made for the purchase of material, To save is imperative. Some clude the successive periods spent by trimmings and patterns. Some stores make up bundles con- thrift, but most of us have thrift and material captured, the total castaining all the requisites for a given thrust upon us by high prices and usities suffered, distance gained on garment—the fabric and all findings restricted incomes. To all the budget different fronts and sectors occupied. Money saved by this sort of wise investment for small savings, War various regiments, battalions, trains, pending can be safely invested in Savings Stamps should be the first companies, batteries, troops and de-War Savings and Thrift Stamps.

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the maid asks as wages. The food With the stamp of Germany.

SERVICE IN THE HOME

Servant?

How many American housewives

rectly, but the amount is consider-

worthy of consideration as an item of

A housewife who is trying to econ-

understand the actual cost of a maid? For many years we fooled ourselves In engaging a household helper the average woman figures only on what "The Young Men's Christian Association's devotion, energy and selfshe eats, the light she uses, the dish- As time went on the climax came

es she breaks and the material she wastes are not considered. It would be difficult to figure such items cor
When War of diabolic type was Made In Germany! able, because a maid does not have Man wants but little here below. the interest of ownership to make things go as far as possible. The But Wilhelm tried to get the earth, extra man about the place is also And Wilhelm got in wrong; Young Men's Christian Assn. who have been entertaining soldiers, who deny that there is any condition exist-

For we bought bonds and That Uncle Sam might send The food and ammunition that Would hasten the war's end.

STAMPS ?

By Jennie Glover Brown.

We Hooverized and Storrowized Should she save \$5 in wages, it will For our dear country's sake, But we would not be Kaiserized! Many a woman is thus saving for a We had too much at stake. future need, education for the chil-dren, to own a home, or some other We had too much at stake.

We had too much at stake.

Twas not the time to reason why! We knew such things must be worthy object. Of course she invests in War Savings Stamps, but does she To speed the movement that would resilize that from her savings as her The Germ in Germany!

She may wish to teach her little The food we save, the bonds we bu daughter thrift, as well as household duties. In that case, why not pay On which said Bill will roast! her a small wage for washing dishes, dusting, etc. She could also teach That's why we buy the Savings time, heard one adverse criticism. On the child to invest a portion of the And we will buy until

FRAMING A BUDGET

Than to Parsimony. Dry goods merchants in every part Mr. J. H. Puelicher, State Dif the country report radical changes rector of War Savings for Wisconsin, in their customers' buying habits, due has prepared a budget for incomes to war experience. People seek from \$900 a year upward, which has

disposition to be parsimonious, or The budget provides 40 per cent for shabby, but women are judging gar- food, clothing 13 per cent, shelter 18 ments by wearing quality. They no per cent, fuel and light 7 per cent, longer purchase short-life gowns or sundries, including savings. 22 per

dresses. Prizes are offered for well-made garments; sewing instruction ing and carfare, while others might be

people are born thrifty, some achieve the unit in the front lines, prisoners is the universal help, and as a safe A table shows the identity of the consideration after the necessities.

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Circuit, Bars Slurs on "Y" Work in His Theatres

"Un-American, un-Christianlike and

M. C. A in a letter addressed by him to A. G. Knebel, associate general secretary of the "Y" War Work Coun-

knows "of the high esteem in which off prisoners' heads is passing, ac you know him?" the theatrical profession holds the Y. cording to Dr. William L. Hull, a Sethat have done so much from the be- from there, after conducting a Friends' from that miser. gipping of the war in the foreign hospital at Sulning for several years.

the sectors and are ists have so freely permanently crippled, according to lately left England for the East, one rendered and one till rendering, to Chinese belief, so the prisoner who has arrived in Calcutta and one the Association, saying: "The Theatri- can raise 20 cents to buy a cartridge Northeast Africa. These are only al people, as a vole, have done has himself shot. Friends of behead beginnings of the wonders of the new from the beginning of the war, and are still doing it, being active in entertaining the soldiers in the hospit more business at the hospital than we als, at the cantonments, benefits of all could attend to. The tailor made a kinds given for the relief and aid so- regular business of sewing on heads cieties for our homecoming troops." at \$3 each."

sacrifice," Mr. Albee continues," has been so glorious and of such magnitude that one cannot believe that any- "Well where did he get that turned one would consciously criticise its great work, or refer to it any way excepting in the most laudatory terms. I have read some wonderful letters from artists abroad connected with the

ing in the workings of that organization which is not of the most liberal and humanitarian kind. "Praise has been given to the workers of the Y. M. C. A. without stint, and to blame this great organigation for the short-comings of a few. would be un-American, un-Christlike and a blot upon the intelligence and upon our gratitude for what the organization has done. I have talked with hundreds of soldiers, I might say, through my employes, we have talked with thousands of them, who visit our tneaters each week, especially the wounded, to whom we give an entertainment one morning of each week. the contrary, there has been nothing

abroad in the service of the Young Men's Christian Association." A Help to Wise Spending Rather

as stretcher bearers and other danger-

ous volunteer work by those who went

Y. M. C. A. Issues Book of Interesting Facts

"The Immortal Yankee Division"

charities \$24, insurance \$48, carfare headquarters in the Little building, is For a \$3000 income the proportions cial cognizance of Maj.-Gen. Edwards, recreation \$108, church and charities preparation of the material, which is "where the division has been" conganization. The vital statistics in tachments, with local organizations also a list of battles, the presen strength and the citations awarded the division and its subordinate or ganizations. The front cover bears "The Immortal 26th, with YD insignia, and the back cover announces that one's discharge membership in his home town "Y.

> Correspondence by the Ton Paris, February.-Some idea of the

write home may be gained from the You can pound your interest and Y. M. C. A. Purchasing Department further assect your Government by re- 'n one month was for 100,000,000 le investing your Liberty Bond coupons carbonds, and 160,000,000 envelope

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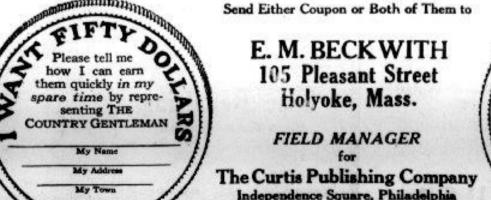
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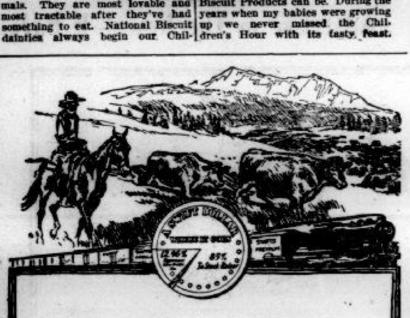
Let's make the farmer's dollar bigger and its buying-power greater. Let's keep him in the future from thinking that he's the national goat-it's time that sort of thing was stopped.

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vice-regent, Mrs. Charles R. Hathaestate dealer has bought a 30-acre treasurer, Mrs. F. M. Wolcott; reg-

reservoir and will occupy the prem. torian, Miss Mary Cheney. reservoir and will occupy the predictions of the isses next week. He is to raise chicks one, pigs and garden produce. This a new Chevrolet delivery car in service are listed below.

There are a total of 602 persons will not conflict with his real estate vice at their market in the Magnell work. He bought the land from building on Main street near El-War Bureau up to noon today.

Reymander Brothers have placed and a brass and nickle pipe cleaning occupyound intends to devote his time who have registered at the local who have registered at the local war. Mr. McHale has been thought and a brass and nickle pipe cleaning occupyound intends to devote his time who have registered at the local war. Mr. McHale has been thought and a brass and nickle pipe cleaning occupyound intends to devote his time who have registered at the local war.

19 months with the Yankee Division Private Chesterfield Pirie in France.

Thomas Maxwell, Fred Clough,
Ernest Clough and Robert Von Deck,
the male quartet of the local Salva. tion Army were in Providence, R. I. Second Lieutenant John L. Jenney last Sonday where they sang at the First Class Printer Clarence R. Peter- expects to have a well organized memorial service in honor of the late __son sendmaster Edward Blackman who First Class Sergeant Thomas F. was killed in France while serving in the capacity of message bearer. of Commandant Blackman who was in charge of the South Manchester Sergeant Herbert Ratenburg Salvation Army corps a number of Private Wm. P. McCarthy years ago. The young musician was Bugler Daniel Civiello

antimely end is deeply deplored. George H. Gabb sheriff of Hart- Benson ford County has appointed his depu. Pirst Class Private Michael ties who are to serve with him for Corporal Welter F. Balch four years from July 1, 1919. John Corporal William George Loggett pointed as such deputy by the new Seaman Leonard A. Weiman

Members of Campbell Council, Private Patrick Humphrey Knights of Columbus, in addition to Sergeant Edward V. Harrington the regularly elected delegates will Corporal Aloysius R. Campbell attend the state convention of the order to be held in Putnam, Monday MAKING WAR MACHINES and Tuesday of next week. Fred Wall and Walter Gorman will be the delegates from the council.

July days. The official thermometers manufacturers of airplane motors at recorded 86 degrees in the shade. corded 86 degrees in the shade. the present time, This was said to be the highest heat The firm for whom Mr. Aitken record for this clime at the dates works have an abundance of orders.

"Art in Warfare," Leonard Johnnamed above. Humanity sweltered. The U. S. Government did not can. These essays will be given at the The torrid spell was short lived how-cel a single order with that concern ever. Cloudy and showery weather since the armistice was declared,

orial Day are already in the making thing to the effect that while trust and John Jensen has been appointed ing in God it was not amiss to keep Thomas Morrison of Company G. marshal of the parade and chairman the powder dry. Evidently the pow- 102d U. S. Infantry, is spending a Roast Pork. of the committee of arrangements ers that be today harbor similar pre- few days furlough in town. Morrison for the school children. The other cautions in so far as the making of had the distinction of being the first Pork Chops members of the school committee war planes is concerned. are F. A. Verplanck, L. P. Knapp. A. F. Howes, J. C. Bushnell, W.

Whiting and Walter Olson. Miss Mary Chency has been ap-

buried in town.

If There will be the usual exercises at Chency Hall on the afternoon of Memorial Day, and Rev. Eric I. Lindh of East Boston, who was the seting pastor of the Center Congregational church during the absence in France of Rev. Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave, will deliver the Memorial Day address. There will be the page.

Sheekey, sister of the bridegroom, and by Rolert Doellner, brother of the bride as best man. The ceremony was witnessed by about fifty relatives and friends. A wedding reception and dinner followed. The couple have gone on a short honeymoon which will be spent in New York. The bride will make her home with her parents for the pressure of the bridegroom, and by Rolert Doellner, brother of the bride as best man. The ceremony was witnessed by about fifty relatives and friends. A wedding reception and dinner followed. The couple have gone on a short honeymoon which will be spent in New York. The bride will make her home with her parents for the pressure of the bridegroom.

Engagement Announced

Fred J. and Mrs. Buzzell of Wadsworth street announced the engagement of their daughter, Emma M. Buzzell to Edbert B. Inman of Hartford, Mr. laman has just returned from 19 months service with South Manchester arrived home the Yankee Division in France.

Joint Meeting

The May meeting of the Manches.

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The Manch held in conjunction with the month- who has earned fame for her bravery ly meeting of the Manchester Edu. while serving hot coffee and doughcational club at the Recreation Cen- nuts to members of the Yankee Divter next Wednesday evening. May 14. Islon in the front line trenches. Horace B. Cheney will give an address on the part the silk industry lessly faced the galling fire of the flerce and furious Hun, and cheerplayed in the world war. fully and unhesitatingly relying in

Shoe Repairing Hurry Work a Specialty

Gleuney, the local expressmen. For some time to come Wagoner Turkington must gird up his loins in or-

SAM YULYES

HONORABLY DISCHARGED C. S. McHALE

farm near the South Manchester istrar, Mrs. Gertrade Purnell; his. have reported at the War Bureau Pentland has been interested in the during the past few days as having Mac Chemical Company, manfactur-

> Sergeant Harold J. Dongan First Class Private Frank Kaczmar- which caused damage at their place

County and the Middlesex

New Jersey brewing c mpany for the

past ten years, but left their employ

May 1. New machinery will be installed and this would have been

started this week but for the fire

Tuesday morning and Mr. McHale

will at once start the installation of

In view of the impending nation-

wide prohibition edict which is an-

nounced to be effective July 1, 1919.

realized that his occupation was

take timely precautions before the

day of wrath arrived . He has in

preparation the evolute celler before

the breaking of the storm These

timely pre-autions will serve him

well and place by a in a position ro

Graduation Speakers

"Tom" Morrison Home

working force.

representative of a

of business. This loss was adjusted cvzk new machinery and in a short time

Eandmaster Blackman was the son First Class Machinist Mate Karl E. Mr. McHale saw the hand writing upon the wall in so far as the brewery interests were concerned. He gone. It therefore behooved him to

well and popularly known here. His Cook Charles L. Dean Corporal Howard E. Porter Battalion Sergeant Major John

Sheridan of this town was reap- First Class Private Munro O. Barlow powder where but one was forthcoming before. Here's more power to First Class Private Bruno J. Johnson his elboy.

AT NEW LONDON the members of the senior class of

Robert Aitken and family came for the past few weeks has been an-The infant daughter of John and up from New London last week-end nounced. The winners in the contest Mrs. Murdock of Maple street died to visit with relatives in South Map. will be among the speakers at the Some people have hopes that the "The Value of a College Educa-League of Natious will bring about tion," Miss Margaret Cheney. Sunday and Monday last gave us the cessation of all wars. This hope that were befitting and expectation is not shared by the

on followed in the wake of the This fact is significant in view of all because of their high standing during the discourses we hear day after day the high school course, the honor about the dove of peace hovering pupils being announced a few weeks

over the entire world. An applept and distinguished war-Plans for the observance of Mem- rioris said to have observed some-

Sheekey Doellner

Miss Mary Chency has been appointed chairman of the flower committee. J. T. Robertson is chairman of the committee to secure automobiles and E. L. G. Hohenthal is chairman of the music committee. The new army and navy club will be invited to appoint a committee to decorate the graves of soldiers who died during the late war and who are buried in town.

Petry Officer James Sheeky, son of James Sheeky, son of James Sheeky of Eidridge signed he was injured when one of the wheels of a truck passed over his foot. He is to return to a hospital in New York but expects his discharge soon.

Veal they were attended by Miss Plorence Sheeky, sister of the bridegroom, buried in town.

WANT ADS.

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Reg. Bib Petry Officer James Sheeky, son of au hour before the armistice was grave, will deliver the Memorial Day address. There will be the usual parade to the soldiers monument at the Center, where short exercises a petty officer on the battleship and see. R. W. Cowles, 246 Center FREE DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF TOWN in the navy to complete his enlistment and after that period will

Wagoner Turkington Home

Wednesday night from France where

For a number of years he covered a

der to tide over the strain of enter-

Inments that is marching forth to

est him. Stronuous days are about

Wagoner Ernest Turkington of BOARD OF SELECTMEN

he has been doing his bit for more be a meeting of the Board of Selectmen than one year. He belongs to the of the Town of Manchester for the tran-

God braved death in the perform- No. 1 Cypress Sash. ance of their duties. Wagoner Can make prompt delivery as Turkington is the son of Mrs. Maria long as they last.

Turkington of South Manchester. Order now or you may be disaproute here delivering milk. He also pointed.

Lumber Co.

Manchester

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

We want you to see the fine display of vegetables and fruits in show window tonight and tomorrow. Everything in the and vejetable line at prices that please.

Our Meat Department

Our meat department is well stocked with a full line of the best cuts of Beef, Lamb, Veal and Fresh Pork and the prices are attractive. We can save you money, besides giving you the best goods on the market. Note the prices on our meats: Lamb Stew. Veal Chops. Shoulder Clod . Veal Steak . Veal Cutlets. Pork Roast. Round Strak . Short Steak . Sirloin Steak Fresh Shoulder Porterhouse ... Shoulder Steak.

REYMANDER BROS.

Fresh Ground Liberty

The result of the essay contest which has been in progress between The New York Market the South Manchester High School 22-24 Maple St., Near Main. Wednesday afternoon. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon and interment was at the East cometery.

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The Value of a College Education exercises to be chester. WEEK WILL HAVE NOTHIN AT ALL ON OUR DRESSED MEATS and PORK

Round Steak

34c lb Short Steak .

f had the distinction of being the first and last local man to be wounded during the war. Morrison received his first wounds in the opening drive a year ago last February. About an hour before the armistice was signed he was injured when one of the wheels of a truck passed over his foot. He is to return to a hospital in New York but expects his discharge soon.	Roast Pork of Ham	Shoulder Steak
WANT ADS.	Veal Steak	Grape Fruit15c ea No. 6 Brooms70c ea No. 7 Brooms75c ea
WANTED	Loin Veal Chops30c lb	General Putnam Flour
WANTED—A sober painter and paper hanger. Apply 2-9 Fern St. —10t2	Shoulder Veal, with bone25c lb Shoulder Veal, without bone32c lb Calves Liver40c lb	We also have a full line of Fresh Veget-bles, Asparagns, Strawberries,
FOR SALE	Home Dressed Roasting Chicken	rots, Old Carrots, New Cabbage, New

Half Barrel all line of Free ns, Strawberrie Beans, New Car w Cabbage, Net Outons, Radishes, Spinach, Fresh To ...35c lb matges, Green Peppers, Rareripes

A. FRANCO and B. ANSALDI, Props. return here and start housekeeping. Town Advertisement 22-24 Maple St. near Main, South Manchester

Northern Maine Seed Potatoes

Stock is due to arrive about April 1st to 10th. If you will let us have your orders now we will hold them for you or deliver as required. Price \$7.50 Sack of 23 bu. (Not a 2 bu. sack.)

50c Discount for Cash. Varieties: Green Mountain, Carmen No. 3, Early Rose Deleware, Irish Cobblers, Gold Coin, Early Harvest, Beauty of

Blish Hardware Co.

South Manchester News

This Store Will Keep Open Tonight, Fri., Until 9 O'Clock. Close Tomorrow, Sat., at 1 p.m.

Thurs. May 15 to Tues. May 27

We have reached the 12th mile stone of our commercial life. It is

with a feeling of pleasure and pride that we announce the fact. We

have no one but you, our patrons, to thank for it; we never could have

reached it without your sincere co-operation. Your faith in our

methods of doing business and your expression of this faith in the

numerous and continuous purchases you have enabled us to increase

the receipts of the year we have left behind, bountifully over the fig-

We want you to feel and know that we appreciate this; we want to

compensate you for it; and we know of no better way of carrying our

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READY FOR WELCOME HOME \$150,000 WANTED TOMORROW

Tomorrow this town will officially Private Giovanni Gillardi welcome home the soldiers and sailors who went from here and did their Sergeant Robert Glenney share to make the world a fit place Private John Glode to live in and who were fortunate Junior Lieutenant James Francis enough to return home. There will Gorman also be a memorial service as a part Private William J. Hampton of the afternoon's program in honor of the forty-five men who died in the Machinist Harold Irish service. The dedication of the Army Private David Johnson and Navy Club house at Main and Private H. Ethan Johnson Forest streets will also take place Private John T. Kennedy and the festivities of the day will Private Stanislaw Kuchewski conclude with dancing on the green Private Henry E. Landry and motion pictures at the golf grounds on East Center street. Bus-iness places a long Main street and Wagoner John J. McCann private residences are attractively Private Thomas J. McCann decorated and the whole town will Private William B. Metiuire take on a holiday appearance tomor. Corporal Henry J. Meisterling row. The mills will close at noon, Private Charles F. Merkel as will the business houses and Sergeant Michael Moynihan everybody will turn out in the after. Private Clair T. Newell noon to give a royal welcome to the Sergeant Henry T. Newman Private William Preston

Private Alfred D. Reymander MILITARY PARADE Cook Emanuel J. Reymander The big feature of the afternoon Apprentice Seaman Paul Segerda'l rogram will be the military parade Private William D. Shea in which the returned soldiers and Corporal James Strange milers will march, accompanied by Sergesut George N. Thompson military escort. Clifford D. Cheney Private Walter Thompson has been appointed as marshal of the parade and his general orders regard-

The Army and Navy Club house iers and sailors. will be officially dedicated tomorrow afternoon just previous to the start of the parade. The soldiers and sail-The response will be made by some the evening. member designated by the club offic-

tique to Depot square countermarch ; other implements of war fare. and go to the golf grounds on East SPECIAL POLICE Center street where the balance of the program will be carried out. The golf grounds will be decorated and the soldiers and sailors will pass underneath a welcome arch at the East Center street entrance.

SPECIAL POLICE

A large number of special prlice will be on doty tomorrow afternoon and evening in addition to the regular force. Main street from the Center south will be kept free from Center street entrance.

the address of welcome. Special

Private Ernest G. Anderson

Private Prescott F. Bigelow

Corporal Llewellyn Bissell

Private Edward J. Brown

Private James A. Campbell

Private Joseph W. Chamberlain Private Joseph Dilworth

Private Edward Cavagnaro

Sergeant Adolph Cornell Private John Cornell

hereby assume command: I appoint as Aids: Major J. B. K. Davis Captain J. T. Bell First Lieutenaut Robert Cleveland Second Lieutenant Walter Scott Ensign Rollin Rood, Jr. divisions as follows:

FIRST DIVISION inist Mate Thomas Veteran's Service Flag and Guard Marshal and Aids

Captain E. M. Ogder Spanish War Veterans under Commander Thomas Morphy Drake Post G. A. R. in automobilet The campaign to raise \$150,000 for SECOND DIVISION

American Band Two Companies Soldier Veterans of evening with a meeting of the team Two Companies Soldier Veterans of will be a supper served at 6:30 o'clock

St. Patricks Band One Company Sailor Veterans of the dex system will be used in the same

Manchester Drum Corps

Floats bearing War Relies, Artillery.

ors who are to occupy the club house, and the young people can enjoy danc- platoon of Overseas Workers will as- Manchester will also speak. Music will be lined up on the east lawn ing on the green both during the af- semble at Soldiers and Sailors Club will be provided by the Salvation of the club house and the dedication ternoon and evening. Music will be Hut at 2:00 p. m , reporting there to Army silver band and there will be exercises will take place. As the provided by the American Band of Captain Philip Chency. clab house was made possible through Manchester. In the evening there The Third Division will assemble singleg. come Home Committee

TANK AND WAR RELICS

will be the appearance of a war tank Main street and to the north, follow- town is doing itself proud in erect-Following the dedication of the in the parade. This will be driven ed by the Second Division in column ing such a useful restimonial to the club house the parade will then take over the line of march under its own of squads and by the Third Division [valliant service rendered by the men place. The marchers will pass a power and local people will have an The line of march will be as fol- from here who entered the service of reviewing stand at the Center, where opportunity of seeing one of the im lows; north on Main street past their country. town officials and military guests will portant pieces of war machinery. Official Reviewing Stand at the Cenreview the military men soldiers There will also be many other relics. ter, where Salute will be rendered, should be a memorial to those who and sailors. The paraders will con- such as muchine guns, artillery, and to Depot Square, Manchester, count- gave their lives on foreign battle-

automobiles from one o'clock until after the parade leaves the Center A court of honor has been erected for Depot square From 2:30 o'clock on the golf grounds where a memor- until the marchers reach Center ial service in honor of those who street, Main street from the Center died in the service will be held. The north will be kept free from vehicucourt of houor is made of to white lar traffic. No automobiles will be columns each surmounted by a allowed within the golf grounds extwelve-inch ball Near the top is a cepting those carrying wounded soldshield bearing a laurel wreath and sers or those having business with the name of a dead soldier or sailor the concessions on the grounds. A is printed in letters of gold on the parking place for automobiles will be provided on the north side of East Laurel wreaths will be draped Center street from the Center to Porfrom one pole to another and in the ter street and this parking space will center will be a pole bearing a large | be policed. Special auto markers U. S. flag. At the base of the cen- will be issued to members of the ter pole will be a platform where committee to paste on the windthe memorial address and the address shields of their automobiles and they

of welcome will be delivered. Rev. will have the right of way over re-Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave has been se- stricted streets. Badges for the lected to deliver the memorial address members of the several committees and Rav. W. J. McGurk will deliver will also be provided, PARADE ORDERS reservations will be made in the Marshal Clifford D. Cheney has court of honor for members of famil- issued the following orders regarding ies of deceased soldiers and sailors. | the formation of the parade and other

Following is a list of local young information to the marching bodies: men who have made the supreme
sacrifice for world democracy, for the
overthrow of Hun militarism and
for the freedom of small nations the
world around.

MARSHAL'S ORDERS
Having been appointed marshal of
the Welcome Home Parade by the
citizens committee of Manchester, I
hereby assume command: Private Orazio Alesci

Second Lieutenant John Campbell The parade will be formed in three

sound Class Seaman Moses Dongan Platoon of Police

12--Birthday Celebration--12 the Manchester Memorial hospital will fet under way next Mouday the World War captains, their co workers and the drive committee which will be held at the Recreation building. There the World War to be followed by a basiness session when the final word for the start of he drive will be given. A card in-In commemoration of this great event we are offering World War manner as was the case in the var-Wounded Veterans in Automobiles loos war drives. There will be four values which long will be remembered after it is over. Platon of Yeowomen of the U S. feam captains and each team will

Navy have fifteen workers. The town will Platon of Overseas Y. M. C. A be divided into districts and the and Red Cross Workers names of persons residing in these districts will be given to the team workers. Daily reports and a laucheon will be held every noon at the Recreation Center.

etc. As a forerunner to the campaign big public mass meeting has been The First Division, which will called for this evening at the high act as escort to the Veterans of the school assembly hall when prominent World War, will assemble on Forest speakers will tell of the need of a street, facing east, in the order nam- hospital in a town the size of this. ed, at 2:00 p m., head of the column There will be no subscriptions taken The refreshment committee will abreast Army and Navy Clab Hut, at the meeting this evening. Dr. W. ing the formations of the marching the retrestment committee will the Veterans of the World War of Crump of New York City will demake provision to feed eight hundred under the general command of Cap- liver the principal address. The will be spread with a regular dinner tain Philip Cheney, will assemble other speakers will be Captain C E.

DEDICATION OF CLUB HOUSE and there will be ample for all soldwill march to the Soldiers and Sail overseas with the 102d Infantry and ors Hut and take position in mass who is said to be one of the best formation on the east lawn by 2:00 soldier orators in this country. Rev. A dancing space will be provided p. m. Platoon of Yeowomen and Dr. Charles E. Hesselgrave of South a large chorus which will lead in the

the local Chapter of the Red Cross, will also be a moving picture show on Eldridge street, facing west, head the local Chapter of the Red Cross, which can be enjoyed by the young of column at Main street, at 2:00 Memorial hospital is going to be a that body will turn the club house over to the soldiers and sailors. will be a display of pyrotechnics in Representative of the Citizens Welling from the many favorable expressions over the project which have Following exercises at the Soldiers been heard in the last few days. The and Sailors Hut, the parade will start soldiers and sailors who have return-One of the features of the parade by First Division marching out of from their war work believe the

er marching thate and proceeding fields, or who died in the service. It

Continued on Page 8 lis to be an enduring expression of

intentions into effect than by offering you, in this celebration, goods which you have been accustomed to paying regular prices for all along at a great deal less. This, we are doing.

ures of the years which have preceded it.

The goods offered were purchased specially for this sale; they all toe the mark of our high standard; they consist of selections made from the finest we could find; display assortments as varied as they are extensive; and present a field of selection which will be a delight to pick



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Ladies Tailored Waists

The ideal thing for Street wear. Made their lives in military or naval service of Plain white, also white trimmed with Salvation Army, Red Cross, Y. M.

Materials are linen finish and Flaxon.

Store Closes At Noon Saturday





country particularly those who risked and in such other service as the C. A., K. of C. etc. in the war zone. A charter for the hospital has been granted by the Legislature of the State, It has been determined that those giving five dollars shall be members of the corporation tor one vear, and have a voice in the selection of the trustees; those giving ten dollars and less than wenty-five for five years; those giving one hundred dollars will be members for life. The hospital committee hopes to raise not less than \$150,000 before it starts the undertaking. This means that many will have to double their largest Red Cross subscriptions. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars is not a sucfficent sum to permanently endow and conduct the iustitution. but only large enough to construct the memorial building, furnish and

Magic Guard Against Rattlesnakes Camping out in a rattlesnake-infested district with no other protection for one's bed than an encircling horsehair rope would not give the average tenderfoot a feeling of security. A photograph in Popular Mechanics Magazine showed two campers making their bed on the Western plains, surrounded by nothing more stable than one of these ropes, as it is well snown in that region that rattlesnakes have an unconquerable aversion for rawling over a rope of this kind.

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to all citizens who served their

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