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### HOMELAND DAY WAS HAPPY DAY.

Perfect Weather Brought Many Thousands to Town.

### Visitors Delighted With Pageant

Unique Programs of Afternoon and Evening Enjoyed by Vast Throngs---Perfect Arrangements and No Disorder.

Manchester's long anticipated their booths, Various Homeland day is over. The bunting were putting fluishing with which the town was swathed their floats, the parader. has been taken down, the flags have ning their costumes, the been furled, the debris of the great crowd has been cleared away and holders in the suburbs water everybody is happy, for it was a up, and those on the line glorious success. The parade started were putting out flags at on time and finished on time, and the ing reviewing stands. afternoon and evening programs ley cars began to fill u; were carried out with equal punc- were put on all the linetuality. The great crowds were town. On the cross tos handled with absolutely no friction groups of three and all and when the festivities closed at Every highway leading eleven o'clock Saturday night the filled with teams and hard worked committees were exult- Sidewalks were crowded with good ant in the consciousness that they natured, gaily dressed pedestrains

laying out their day's attranspolities.



The American Float

had planned well and their efforts | Among them was a prinkling of coswere fully appreciated. A remark- tumed character making their way able fact was that, although there to their respective assembly points were 10,000 visitors in town and the prior to the state he parade. Uni-16,000 residents all had a holiday, formed band not with their instruthere was no disorder and not a sin- ments moved through the crowd. gle arrest. The score or more police- Vendors of badges, whips, men who were imported to help the parasols, tolocal force said they never saw any- plumes and thing like it. All they had to do was to keep the crowds back and keep the traffic moving, and everybody obeyed them cheerfully and lost when the med to start should

Had the general committee been o'clock, the trans and marchers were able to pick their day they could not, moving to the mbly points in in the entire summer, have selected the side street, with of East Center more favorable weather. Showers before eight ...... The streets in were threatened the preceding even- this section the burly Vikings ing, but they passed around Man- jostled should be the 15th century chester, cooling and clearing the air, courtiers with their wide-topped

hallmans, automobile

In order that he time should be be given by the marshal at ten



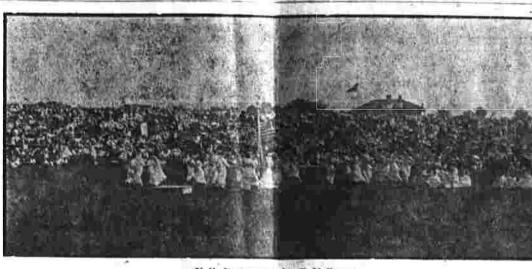
Revolutionary Coach-D. A. R.

however, so that Saturday morning | boots and plume: bats, not to menushered in a perfect June day, tion other romand and rejoiced with the little songsters at this hour and made one recall company propelled it as they walked. over the providential gift of fine boyhood's days and the beroes rep- Its appearance was a signal for weather. Another cause for thanks- resented loomed arge in leisure cheers along the line. The second giving was that not only the day of hours spent well cott and Henty Italian float represented Italy's su- This was the return to Warsaw of Stuart Tartan and decorated with the celebration itself was pleasant, and a host of orbest. It was hard premacy in music and art and was King Sobieski with his queen, Maria huge Scotch thistles, the national but the days preceding and imme- to believe that the men and women designed with an eye to detail. In Kazimlera, after defeating the Turks flower of Scotland. Five characters diately following it were also fair, masking in the neer garbs were the center was a marble column surgiving favorable conditions for plac- really everyday ... ons of Manches- mounted by a bust of Verdi, the Europe from Most in conquest. The Queen of Scots, representing history, other temporary fixtures.

who were to take part in the feeding under the marshall directions and act of explaining a page of music to their courtiers and ladies in waiting. Flora McDonald in Highland cosof the multitude were getting to- promptly at ten an ock the command two smaller girls beside her. This Polish soldiers as a guard of honor gether their supplies and arranging to march was given. All was in trio represented Italy instructing the to the royalty and also as a convoy

rope come back to life.

and legendary



Folk Dances on the Golf Green

East Center street and on every four men percenting music and porch, veranda and steps hundreds art. more stood to watch the advance of the mammoth parade. On the north side of the street from the governrapacity loads shouldered each other. The Parade.

First came the platoon of police under command of Captain Madden, sion, Daniel Boone, the Kentucky pioneer, who when civilization crowded shoulders with him always pushed shead into the wilderness in search of breathing space, came into view. Raymond Pinney made a capable Daniel and the coonskin cap and suit of buckskin completed the transformation. Bearing the banner of the general committee and attended on either hand by modern boy scouts e passed in review as the leader of the American section.

Troop B, riding four abreast, in service uniform and full field equipment, followed by two business-like army wagons hauted by mules, furnished a spectacle to remind one that Uncle Sam is not unprepared to face the Mexican situation should peace negotiations fall through. The Salvation Army band and Company G both of which bave furnished no mean part in Manchester parades be fore, came next, preceding the di vision of Naval Reserves from-Hart ford and a platoon of the Governor's Foot Guards in scarlet uniforms.

America First.

The appearance of the float representing America was heralded by that famous historical trio, grandfather, father and son, exemplifying allies in many wars, the Swiss. The of Lincoin green. The famous pricet, the "Spirit of '76," the fifer and two repassentatives of that gallant little Friar Tuck, Maid Marian. Queen of drummers, in advance of whom came | country, which has a Colonial carrying the colors. Cheer independence for so here against the and Little John, Robin Hood's henchupon cheer swept the long lines of greater nations, of thrope, named men, surrounded him, The merry spectators as they hove into view.

erty posed Mrs. Howell Chency. The the part to perfection. Below her at each corner of the float sat four lowed by 12 men in white and wear- of the float. young women, typifying each section of the Country, North, South, East and West. The products of each section were shown about them. Marching on either hand were characters representing the first settlers, Puritan, Dutch, Cavalier, French and Spanish. A band of Indians followed by a delegation carrying flags and representing the various nationalities who now form the citizenry of this country, concluded the American

The Italians.

The advent of the Italian contingent was heralded by a banner supported by three handsome Italian maidens in old country costume and wearing their hair down the back. Following them came the Columbia Cornet band and then a replica of that famous old Spanish caravel, the Santa Maria, which bore Columbus to the shores of America in 1492. The ship was in full sail and on her decks seemingly rode a company of helmeted Spanish soldiers.

The float was on wheels cleverly Thousands were up with the birds characters, furnish a strange scene concealed from view and the ship's ing and removing decorations and ter and not the heart people of Eu- Italian composer. In front, dressed Polish-American hand of Hartford sat at the right hand corner and on The town was astir early. Those The parade are bled by divisions Italy, stood a young woman in the king and queen were surrounded by mance, "Bonnie Prince Charlie" and

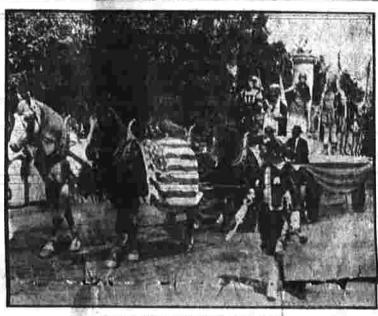
on readiness for the first hig event of world in music on either hand two to Turkish prisoners brought up the the day. The crowd, which had been other young women were playing vio- rear. Several mounted soldiers acdescribling for over an hour, lined lins. Below on the lower tier were companied them England's Part.

> France to the Front. Bearing a standard showing the through turrets was chosen by the word France in large letters on a English to represent England as mis-

ment plot to the east as far as the background of evergreen, the French tress of the seven seas. On the foreye could see, automobiles carrying in trim duck some and hats marched word deck, which was elevated, sur-In front of their nont. The French rounded by sailors, stood John Bull and the French Canadians joined in and close to his burly figure Neptune this effort. Their fiont represented with his three pronged fork, and a the republic, which was established believed figure representing Britanthen Marshal Clifford D. Cheney with in 1870. It was decorated in the mia, ruler of the waves. On a lower his mounted aids from Troop B. The tricolor and with flowers and foliage, deck amidship stood the admiral surfirst historical figure of the process Four women representing the Repub- rounded by sailor boys in natty duck

A British battleship in the gray

paint of war and big guns booming



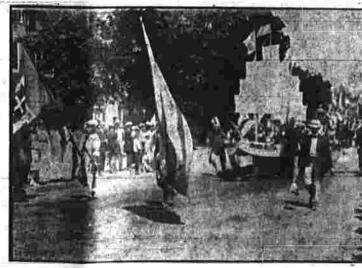
Italian Float-Music and the Arts

lie, Liberty, Equality and Fraterally suits and blue sailor caps rode on it. Behind the float came 12 The mediaeval period of England women dressed in peacant costume. was represented in the second float

their float Helyetia that being the men who in their day were famous Drawn by four powerful grays the title that Caesar gave the country archers carried long bows and also American float followed, the wheels it was liberally desired to the na huntamen's horus. The float was of the vehicle entirely acreened in tional colors, red and where, and the decorated to represent a scene in white cloth trimmed with bunting flag, a square white closs on a red Sherwood forest and made a striking which formed the base. In the cen- field, was shown on other mide. The appearance in the parade. ter on a dais as the "Goddess of Lib- chief characters were seen girls and

and showed Robin Hood and his Following the French came their merry Saxon outlaws in their suits

three men, the girle a presenting the children who took part in the May position was difficult to maintain seven states of literata. It was pole dance. Each child held a colwith composure, but she represented preceded by a drawing and two ored streamer which was attached to boys carrying flowers she were fol a miniature May pole in the center



ing half sleeve show Swiss float carried the women and children who took part in the later events of the day.

Sobleski's Return their chief historical evenus to rep- section. Their float was surmounted resent their nation on the parade, by a canopy top, festooned with at the battle of Vienas, thus saving were represented on the float. Mary in the national colors, representing preceded the float, un the float the the opposite corner, representing ro-

The Campbells Are Coming. Every one knew the Scotchmen were coming long before they appeared. A bagpipe band in full Highland attire playing "The Camp-The Polish people those one of bells Are Coming," led the Scotch

but as the possibilities of the occa-

efforts. As

eter and repre-

floats, each

shal and fol-

Century Old Coach.

A century old coach drawn by two

Sunset Rebekah Lodge was repre-

sented by an automobile decorated in

green and pink, the lodge colors, and

within rode four ladies representing

Swedish Float

companies came in reverse order, No.

4 with its new American La France

automobile pump being first. Robert

Smith was at the driver's seat and

beside him sat Foreman William J.

Burke. The Orford men wearing

white suits and caps came next with

the Pope Hartford combination

chemical and hose; then Center Hose

Co. No. 2 with their old hand drawn

hose cart and the White truck. The

Center men were hatless and coatless

and gave the appearance of being

Hose & Ladder Co. No. 1, headed

by Captain L. N. Heebner in a big

automobile, were last. The No. 1

auxiliary men with the old horse

drawn hose cart and hook and lad-

der truck preceded the big Seagrave

ombination chemical and hose truck

ready for action.

and the ladder truck.

the society emblems.

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of other makes and are now enjoying a Yale suction set.

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Extractions marched the Manchester Military with her gomen lad rose many febt marched the Manchester Military with her gomen lad rose many febt marched the Manchester Military with her gomen lad rose many febt marched the Manchester Military with her gomen lad rose many febt marched the Manchester Military with her gomen lad rose many febt marched the Manchester Military with her gomen lad rose many febt marched the Manchester Military with her gomen lad rose many febt marched the Manchester Military with her gomen lad rose many febt marched the Manchester Military with her gomen lad rose many febt marched the Manchester Military with her gomen lad rose many febt marched the Manchester Military with her gomen lad rose many febt marched the Manchester Military with her gomen lad rose many febt marched the Manchester Military with her gomen lad rose many febt marched the Manchester Military with her gomen lad rose many febt marched the marched the Manchester Military with her gomen lad rose many febt marched the marche

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ASK TO SEE IT.

slon grew and the German people saw what a fine opportunity they had "Bobbie" Burns, the celebrated senting a different of Scotch poet, as a ploughman. Litera-try's life as a nation. ture was represented by a figure tressed as Sir Walter Scott. Scot- Dr. Nungasser dressed as Sir Walter Scott. Scotland's contribution to invention was shown at the rear of the float. A boy dressed in Highland costume and representing James Watt, inventor of the steam engine, sat beside the fire-place and watched his mother's tea kettle. Behind the float a score of Scotchmen in full Highland costume wearing Glengary bonnets marched. Each carried a small Scottish flag. A sleeping feature of the Scotch section

pleasing feature of the Scotch section The first float, drawn by four black was a number of small boys who The Danes, who according to tradition discovered America several centuries ahead of Columbus and who it is believed landed on the coast of New England, were represented by a Viking ship, one of those strange.

Christian era defeated the Romans from conquering and prevented them from conquering from the manufacturing from the float showed in its believed landed on the coast of New England, were represented by a Viking ship, one of those strange.

Christian era defeated the Romans and the order extends over the world.

The Hebron Drum corps in green world.

The Hebron Drum corps in green that flow in the form of the incline is a level spot of close mowed turt which had been enclosed by a circle of seats roofed the drill the order was given to farmer who provides for all and



Behind the ship marched women rep- ing horned helmets and carrying three-quarters of an hour to pass. If you have broken down or missing teeth we can replace them by our Yale bridgework system, so that it will be impossible to detect them from your natural teeth, and you will not be obliged to wear any plate.

If you have broken down or missing teeth we can replace them by our resenting the modern industries of clubs and spears, with bare arms and the country, agriculture, pottery, the country, agriculture, pottery, dairying and fishing. Each carried dairying and fishing. Each carried of the float and made a hit with the said them for your negron particles symbolical of their calling.

The Swedes were headed by Oscar legend of the Lorelei was an even Anderson as marshal, supported by greater triumph. The moss-grown a guard of eight men. Behind rocks on which the siren reclined marched the Manchester Military with ner golden ind vose many feet sented Mother Svea and was deco- veled at the daring of the young rated with the national colors, blue woman who impersonated the enand yellow. The central figure, snaring maiden. At the base of the Mother Svea, supporting the crown, rock three maidens, representing the was taken by Dr. Gertrude Johnson. daughters of the Rhine, lay recum-MANCHESTER A brigade of marching men wearing bent. Near by in a boat was a sailor blue and yellow sashes and caps of being lured to his doom. On the

oval float were also two figur ing Father |thine and Father Moselle. The Swedes, who trace their an- Fisher maidens and youths, carrying centry back to the Norsemen, had a rushes and wearing costumes of light Viking ship. The craft was mounted green and white marched with this

on an automobile truck which was float. cleverly screened from view. It was The unity of the German empire, which was mounted a gilt horse's the First, was typified by the third Five pieces of costly motor equipawaiting the music that would set trymen from New York, Philadelhead. The tail of the vessel was that float. Frederick, surrounded by four ment were shown, more than many their feet in motion. There were phia and Boston will be here. of a fish. A striped sail on a single pages, was scated in the center of the sizeable cities can boast, and they



mast roomed annually and on cities was shown by a figure typitying Ger- to ten thousand people assembled at played quaint rythmic airs they over Sunday. The fire was discovto represent the Vikings were a senting the several kingdoms of Ger-

was greeted with cheers.

Germany Final Nation.

no means was it the least. The Germans entered into the spirit of the mans entered into the spirit of the float representing "Protection," entrance was near the Center and carrying their national colors the float representing "Protection," entrance was near the Center and carrying their national air. The content of the float representing their national air. The content was near the Center and carrying their national air. The content was near the Center and carrying their national air. The content was near the Center and carrying their national air. The content was near the Center and carrying their national air. The content was near the Center and carrying their national air. The content was near the Center and carrying their national air. The content was near the Center and carrying their national colors the content was near the Center and carrying their national air. The content was near the Center and carrying their national air. The content was near the Center and carrying their national air. The content was near the Center and carrying their national air. The content was near the Center and carrying their national air. The content was near the Center and carrying their national colors the carrying their national colors the content was near the Center and carrying their national colors the carrying their national colors eral committee organized and as the norses. Remoting of the sources and eventually successed their interest and enthudays passed their interest and entire contains. Their ceeded in extinguishing the clark grave and the colors of the order represented farther on, beyond the Orford Ten-figures were all round dances. Then burned over several acres.

dances to the music of their own orchestra. The Lithuanians sang the music for their own dancing and the Polish dance by ten women was as nteresting as any. The English when their turn came presented a moving tableau illustrating the crowning of Sherwood's queen and ending with the Maypole dance. When the dancing was over an-

nouncement was made by megathat the exhibition drill by Troop B would be given in the meadow at the west end of the valley. The crowd speedily shifted to the hillsides further west, many of them crossing the brook and finding positions on the north slope. The horsemen came down the hill from their camp in single file and, fording the stream, deployed in the open meadow. For half an hour they maneuvered in varied formations, some-

Christian era defeated the Romans cated that the order extends over the land slopes sharply in the form of in long serpentine lines. The men



The South Manchester fire depart- with canvas. Spectators could ob- storm the north hill, dismounted. high prowed vessels in which they a Drum priest was is properly on the allowed landed on the coast of sacrifice Roman prisoners on the allowed landed on the coast of sacrification and sacrification an America. Within the craft half-hid-tar. The float was designed with an Frank Chency, jr., F. E. Watkins the ring from the hillside without the riders dropped from their horses the ring from the hillside without the riders dropped from their horses. den by their yellow and black shields eye to historical detail. The appearance of the horses as the the hardy sea warriors appeared, ance of the barbarian soldiers wearthe hardy sea warriors appeared, being and carrying the parade, which had taken nearly little nearer, in the shade, could dismounted troopers, firing at will. served seat. Nearly 1,000 bought crossed the stream and swept up the seats, but the majority made them- hill in mimic battle. When they had selves comfortable on the grassy hill- conquered the imaginary enemy they side. There they could look across returned and remounted and the the gay scene in and about the ring drill was over. The troopers were to the somber brown tents of Troop warmly applauded. This ended the B on the opposite side of the ravine, afternoon program and the crowd On the aloptus roof as the Tennis sought rest and refreshment before club's house bleathers had been the evening performance on Center placed and here members and their park.

formed the skyline of the ern border was an elevated band- among the Homeland Day visitors. which was stationed the The annual meeting of the voters Band of Manchester. In of the Seventh district, Buckland, ground, at the foot of the will be held in the school house next hill, was a low platform for the adult Saturday evening at eight o'clock, Charles I. Baich, who is a memfolk dances, while scattered over the lawn in graceful groups were the ber of the executive committee of juvefile dancers. Girls in dainty the Light Brahma Club of America, white gowns and slippers, with pink is planning to entertain the members eashes over their shoulders and pink of the committee as well as some of bandeaus in their hair, were group- the officers of the association at his ed on the greensward of the circle home on Saturday, July 11. Poul-



200 of these girls selected from the Brush Fire on Eldridge Tract. Ninth district and high schools. In The Eldridge tract west of the A throng estimated at from seven groups one after another, as the band Main street ball ground was burned'

cluded French, Swedish, Scottish, at this point. Later in the afternoon

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Upon the proposal of the bound of brilding lines on the North and South sides of Ridge Street, from Pine Street on the West, dated May 11th, 1914, the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn... acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) (House Bill No. 1949), Special Laws of Connecticut, 1913, entitled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public street be nominated an witt—

having caused a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing to be 26 found in the Town of Manchester, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Manchester, at least five days before date of said hearing, and deposited a to be 26 found in the town Clerk's office in a newspaper printed in said Manchester, at least five days before date of said hearing, and deposited a to be 26 found in the control of the contro

Marlon Hubbard
Alfred Anderson
William Sandeen and Gotfried Bjorkman.
Mary McDonough
Samuel Nelson
Charles Johnson
Patrick Ryan
Emil Seelert
Carl F. Wirtalla
John McCann

Emily Lutton
Jacob and Harry Erickson to Richard Manning.
Lena Hahn
Herman F. Schults

NORTH SIDE.

And we find no Damages or Special Benefits to any other person or party. Dated at said Manchester, June 8th, 1914.

Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

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NDULGENCE UNDOING

od to designate and es-ng lines on said Ridge

said petition, and pro-and it is ——That from and after of June, 1914, building highway known as Ridge of they are hereby desig-stabilished as follows, to

at a point on the North ers, but Friday morning when they others chart

reet, said building line is a whipped pup. Their teachers won-

faried to agree with the street, it was easy to put two and two hubits

Monday morning.

t to Cooper Street on the dered at their lack of spirits, but mits the

treet at its intersection theyes who had looted four live a real series to a state building line is pound boxes of chocolates from the when possessing

south of the South line atore of Philip Lewis on South Main be instilled

together. The boys were sick, as their pasty complexions indicated, in assessment for special thermonia, viz:—

series entitled to Damages, together. The boys were sick, as their pasty complexions indicated, may be help zens of their pasty complexions indicated, and the suspicion that fell upon them together.

Was easily confirmed together.

OF CANDY THIEVES.

A crook always leaves some trail temporary

Frank Mondale, three Ninth district an army of the

behind, however dim, but in the case mer in stor-

a tough reputation with their teach. they put

when the police came searching for and to a l-

indulged in candy the boys discov- the quest-

whole truth and as a result were useful chan-

Judge Arnott yesterday morning, and elsewhere

the testimony given by the police, in the street

their teacher and Superintendent mer in the

pair. Both were under the care of his children

the probation officer under suspended mer unless

judgment for a trick they pulled off the family 1

change bag belonging to Carl Kjell- ment. Car-

son, the Ridge street butcher. Frank however, to

Mondale, it developed, was merely proper cond

unfortunate in getting in with bad harm in vaca-

ompanions and he will be given an- many as the

made to have one of the boys sent to Main street.

the George Junior Republic, a branch | turer's stock

everal weeks ago when they stole a to find them

Verplanck went to show that Platt kind of a

ered that life possessed nothing endure

worth living for. They confessed the while

slated for an appearance in court

All three were arraigned before

and Ankowitz are an incorrigible

other chance. The case against the

other two was continued until tomor-

row morning. An attempt will be

f which is located at Litchfield.

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Mystic Hive, Ladies of the Mac

came to school they were as meek as basis.

the South thieves who had looted four five- a real series

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of children and he suddenly deprived

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Action Against Town of Manchester.

ing their time Many, as a news rether day, will see

and thrift; they than the face of the bill. Through down by the stat that the sattorney, John F. Foley, he subneed help in that sequently brought suit.

DONNELLY SUIT The phrase "authorized agents used in paragraph three of the com-

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staint is to be constructed as favorably to the plainten as possible. The first reason of domarrer is overruled. The second and third reasons of lemurrer raise the question whether or not the town, by such a contract, By a decision of Judge Edward L. can be rendered liable. It has long been the policy of this state to re-Smith filed with the clerk in the quire its towns at their own expense to Rolling the court of common pleas last week the to take such measures within their played of which the town wins three of the four points respective limits as are deemed nero fear. Those who advanced in the demurrer set up in and prevent the entered of discusse of fear. Those who advanced in the demurrer set up in and prevent the entend of disease. of the neighbors had made an early defense of the suit of Robert J. Don- The reasonable and necessary exreciable extent do relly. Donnelly's complaint, as will penses of maintaining a quarantine start for the Homeland day celebra-

rdy the means of be remembered, was caused by the in the public interes on a permanent bill of \$218.90 for greecries delivse business per ered to the Hewitt family while in services so render ut of school boys quaranting last faft. The selectmen set up in the coat school girls, do look the ground that the bill was be a contract who viving them work exerbigant and offered a compromise leges he made we nish any goods a proprietors may of \$175. Dennelly was offered cash, antined and in youthful minds but refused to accept anything less therefor. That

as for the long In answer to this complaint Judge goods delivered in of course, out of Olin R. Wood as town counsel filed rection of the programal child can a demurrer on four grounds. He but the limit of oyment; he must first alleged that, though Donnelly sonable value of It is worth claimed to have made an agreement so delivered. Ti employment into with authorized agents of the town, reasons of ortunate if he can it did not appear that the authorized tained. but for too many, second ground set up that the town. The legal duty on the befound to do a summer spent was not authorized to contract in the gation that the despending a summanner alleged by Donnelly. The was necessary to about the worst town or any of its agents acting for quarantine, it is imaginable from it could not, he contended as the legal duty in the

nt does not wish third ground of the demurrer, con- fourth reason of during the sum- tract for any goods that the persons sustained. ges are needed in of a household might order or that often it may delivery of such goods might conproper employrell be exercised, delivery should be given by the town. Hustler is a work under im- As the fourth ground of the demur- To say a man is a possibilities of possibilities of complaint did not state that persons beyond question. in the Hewitt family were destitute jostler, that is, or in need of the necessities of life, hustling is to pu or in any degree paupers, unable to grab whatever in ladies' waists provide for themselves, or that the There is too me Manufactiown had any legal duty to provide hustling. He is sample for or support them. A man who gal

19 values, at 98c. Judge Smith overruled the first quite sure to los point set up in the demurrer, which only thing that claimed that it was not shown that he has paid for the authorized agents who contracted at Simon's, 973 the bill were officers of the town, but pretty soon. Tord, this week. on the other three points sustained life is the strain to \$15 values, the demurrer. The decision of Judge an earnest and models, choice at Smith practically ends the case unselfishness or joing the plaint, but as it now stands he is left and wears out to COLEMAN PLACE BURNEI

Destroyed Saturday morning-Most of the Furniture

or is to praise | South Manchester Council, No. 49. an honor not Fraternal Benefit League, observed her may be a Sunday as memorial day. Graves of shows idea of deceased members were decorated and maide and during the morning and appropriate in sight, exercises were held in Foresters hall that kind of at three o'clock in the afternoon. stallty of The program included an address by of huseling Supreme Past President Hugh Gibb ag by it is of New Haven, selections by the is what council orchestra, solos by Miss al service. Emma Leggett, Arthur R. Gerich, Miss Gertrude McHugh and Herman wholesome E. Montie, roll call of deceased mem-ateady life, bers and remarks on memorial to to with no the order by members of the counhealthy, but the cit, and closed with all singing

The home of Fred E. Coleman or house also was saved. Some band plaintiff al-peliculcal extinguishers were sent and to fur- down from J. S. Risley's place, but to be paid the fire had too good a start for them sond as a con- to be of much use.

policy laid Mr. Coleman and his mother lived new well for in the house. Mrs. Coleman was sick der is limble at the time and was taken to the witt family home of her daughter, Mrs. James we under di- Fletcher, who fives near by- Mr. alth officer, Coleman is to fit up temporary quartors which he will occupy until he and and third can rebuild.

are sus- It is thought the fire was caused by a defective chimney, for the show any dames were seen to burst through the town to the roof suddenly about seven of an alle- o'clock. The house was built about the goods 75 years ago, but was in good condin a proper tion. The chimney is still standing it to read a amid the rules. The loss on the demurrer is building is estimated at about \$1,000 and there was some loss on the furniture and a number of trees which were spoiled.

popular name. F. B. L. Observes Memorial Day,

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side rested the heavy studied shields of the forest the sea warriors. The men chosen mania, surrounded by figures repreto represent the vikings were a senting the several kingdoms of the spectacle. They themselves proved sod as they romped about in grace-moon and was burning briskly in the brawny crew and their bronzed arms many, and in the foreground Austria, the most engaging spectacle of the ful evolutions. There were Amerimany, and in the foreground Austria, the most engaging spectacle of the ful evolutions. brawny crew and their bronzed arms many, and in the toreground Austra, the most sugar, and the foot of the hill on the west side.

rying the dancers in costume who american algernance was preceded by the took part in the afternoon exercises at the golf grounds. The Swedish ing the original 13 colonies. The

at the golf grounds. The owedish ing the original 13 colonies. The section up to this point was the central figure on the float was the section up to this point was the central neure on the hoat was the largest in the parade and its passing Goddess of Liberty ruling the nation. of blue sky and green lawns, of gay dances, given by adults in native telephone call and the contents of Members of the organisation march- dresses and fluttering flags was never costumes on the stage. These in- two tanks were used to check the fire-

ship was followed by another delega-tion of men on foot and a float carrying the dancers in costume who American Mechanics was preceded by ity. They encircled the 200 foot ring graceful movements of the children. little effort was made to do so until

in the parade was Germany, but by

In the parade was Germany, but by

no means was it the least. The GerMystic Hive, L. O. T. M., had a sort than the golf ground. The least group of dancers approach and in the early evening residents are described by a flag bearer who became alarmed at the approach the golf ground. The least group of dancers approach and in the early evening residents are described by a flag bearer who became alarmed at the approach and in the early evening residents are described by a flag bearer who became alarmed at the approach are described by a flag bearer who became alarmed at the approach are described by a flag bearer who became alarmed at the approach are described by a flag bearer who became alarmed at the approach are described by a flag bearer who became alarmed at the approach are described by a flag bearer who became alarmed at the approach are described by a flag bearer who became alarmed at the approach are described by a flag bearer who became alarmed at the approach are described by a flag bearer who became alarmed at the approach are described by a flag bearer who became alarmed at the approach are described by a flag bearer who became alarmed at the approach are described by a flag bearer who became alarmed at the approach are described by a flag bearer who became alarmed at the approach are described by a flag bearer who became alarmed at the approach are described by a flag bearer who became alarmed at the approach are described by a flag bearer who became alarmed at the approach are described by a flag bearer who became alarmed at the approach are described by a flag bearer who became alarmed at the approach are described by a flag bearer who are described by a flag bear and described by a flag bearer who are described by a flag bearer who are described by a flag bearer who are described by a flag

was greeted with cheers.

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cabees, desire, through the columns dain street of The Herald, to extend their thanks

little cause for action against the must hustle, put

(Columbus (O - nete Journal.)

the nerves "America."

even better the

ulet. Meantime the band struck up constables, Chief Gordon held a con

lively music and in the great circle sultation with Sergeant Herting and around the bandstand the young peo-

ple began the novel experiment of force. Sergeant Herting, with four dancing on the turf. They found to patrolmen, was stationed at the Cen-

heir great gratification that the ter and guided the traffic at that

Soor, and in a short time the area along the line of march. Chief Gor

devoted to dancing was fully occu- don spent his time superintending

ould be performed point before and during the parade.

half on an indoor The other officers were stationed

seven o'clock and the Hartford police

until midnight. Deputy John

ing the day.

Sheridan also did special duty dur

Besides the regular policemen

force of citizen constables were

sworn in for duty at the golf grounds

under instructions of Austin Cheney

also sworn in as an officer. The spe-

and along East Center street, acting

of the general committee, who was

cial constables were James Cole, Os-

car N. Anderson, Walter Murdock,

Samuel Haynes, Timothy Curran

Michael Reardon, John Reardon

William Wellett, Francis Irwin, Jo-

seph F. Sullivan, Frank Murphy, M

. Sullivan, Wesley Shields, William

Gorman, Harry Woodworth, Patrick

Clune and Frank D. Sargent. Special

police badges were issued by the

course to take. He hesitated too

long and then jumped in the wrong

direction. He was struck by the

automobile bumper and fell on the

hood of the machine from which he

was tossed. He struck the ground

just in front of the left front wheel

had applied the brakes to his car and

the back wheel, instead of passing

over the mas; pushed him ahead of

it for several feet. The injured man

was then thrown clear of the wheel.

As soon as his car stopped, Mr. Rau

With blood gushing from his nose

and mouth Zieto was carried into the

home of Harry Hills, who telephoned

for Dr. R. W. Rice. Zieto had a bad

cut on one of his legs and one on the

back of his head. He was also badly

scratched and bruised, and fearing

poses, was summoned and Zieto was

taken to St. Francis hospital. Re-

ports soon became current that Zieto

vas dead, but it was later learned

hat this was not so, although his

adition is reported as being grave.

In the Rau automobile at the time

of the accident were Carl and Max

Bengs and Misses Margaret and El-

aking them to the assembly point.

Six Cases at Emergency Hospital.

Six cases were cared for at the

emergency hospital at the golf

rounds during the afternoon. Most

f them were minor accidents. The

worst case was that of William Leg-

gett, who was overcome by the heat.

The ambulance was quickly on the

lob and Mr. Leggett was hustled to

the little tent hospital. After a rest

of half an hour he was taken to his

nome. One man crushed his finger

n an ice cream freezer, a young

woman cut her finger on a bottle-

of nosebleed. Shortly before the

xhibition drill Austin Cheney, while

hunting for the mother of a lost little

girl, stepped on a stone and sprained

The hospital was under the gen

eral direction of Drs. Burr and Gil-

lam, but the other physicians took

their turn at doing duty, serving in

his ankle, but he was able to be

about again in the evening.

and a little girl had a bad attack

ie Bengs, all of whom had parts in

he German pageant. Mr. Rau was

rushed to the man's assistance, as

did Mr. Carney.

chief to these men.

One Accident.

carried the day-

In too many cases, however, we

short on statesmanship. The address

of Senator Root last week at Union

### The Herald Printing Company certainly are long on politics and

Post Office Building South Manchester He said: "If one meeks a lawyer to try a case, or a physician to cure SUBSCRIPTION. \$2.00 PER YEAR illness, or an engineer to build a

occasion to appear in the public system for the limelight without any preliminary boasting and does its best to make good. As a rule it gives more than it promises, and they would like to give more than it promises, and they would like to give more than it promises, and they would like to give more than it promises, and they would like to give entire park was one mass of human
to be selected to carry on govern-the bandstand and through the park, the older people had gone home, and those left were concentrated around the main streets. The Hartford police were Thomas A. Nally, J. E. Horgan, neath the bright glare of the electrics eight. By the time they finished, the fellow, and they would like to give entire park was one mass of human-tas the dancers mayed gracefully over the dancers mayed gracefully over the concentrated around the main streets. The Hartford police were Thomas A. Nally, J. E. Horgan, neath the bright glare of the electrics of the electrics of the concentrated around the main streets. The Hartford police were Thomas A. Nally, J. E. Horgan, neath the bright glare of the electrics of the electrics of the electrics of the concentrated around the main streets. The Hartford police were Thomas A. Nally, J. E. Horgan, neath the bright glare of the electrics of the electric of the electrics of the electric of the ele Homeland day was no exception to him the salary or the honor of office. ity. Nearly every inch of standing the greensward was one of rare nell and Andrew Wieland. Detective the rule. Looking back over the achievements of the day The Herald comes the test."

Ith Nearly every men of standing the greenward was one of the cannot refrain from distributing a few bouquets among those who were bresponsible for the success of the occasion. In handing out these compliments we are only echoing the words of thousands of out-of-town visitors, many of whom were actually He Died at Hospital Yesterday-

amazed at the showing made.

In the first place a big bouquet should go to the general committee. Rarely has an event of this importance been so carefully and ably mapped out. Every contingency was forestalled and every possible arrangement was made for the comfort and safety of the crowd. Men were on this committee who were experienced in handling large affairs word was sent to his friends here experienced in handling large affairs and who were trained in modern systems of efficiency, and they gave unstitutedly of their time and ability to this public enterprise. Their organization left nothing to be desired. To the many subcommittees also tunate occurrence, which was the In the many subcommittees also is due the thanks of the public for the careful manner with which they performed their duties. We are proud of our different races and particularly of our latecomers who were handleapped by unfamiliarity with our language and customs. They entered into the spirit of Homeland day with enthusiasm and in the carrying out of their part in the program they not only demonstrated their own ability but contributed much to the enjoyment of the spectators. To the Lithuanians, Polanders and the Italians The Herald extends congratulations. They will honceforth take a discoverage of the careful manner with which they public for the careful manner with which they performed their duties. We are proud of our different races and particularly of our latecomers who were hard day unfamiliarity with our language and customs. They entered into the spirit of Homeland day with enthusiasm and in the carrying out of their part in the program they not only demonstrated their own ability but contributed much to the enjoyment of the spectators. To the Lithuanians, Polanders and the Italians, They will be in Italy and whom he helped to support, and one brother and a cousin, who reside here.

American Mechanics' Float

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But on hour the park was cleared and the walks, which the policemen endeavored to keep open.

After the band concert came the singing of national airs by different of the option of the columnation of the park in the Home singing of national airs by different of the park were turned out.

Police Arrangements Perfect.

The arrangements Perfect.

The day and it happened at the very outset. In the hustle and bustle of earned the town was to have taken the part of columnation of the columnation is due the thanks of the public for one bad mishap of the day. The dead

From the abundance of the day's Owing to the fact that the accientertaining features the morning dent resulted fatally and a feeling able. It surprised our own people among his fellow countrymen that a and amazed our visitors. Spectators from large cities who were accustomed to demonstrations of this kind Attorney Hyde this morning decided equal it. It is said to have com- Rau has been summoned to appear. pared favorably with the Mardi No formal charge has been presented. Gras pageants of New Orleans. - It South Methodist Church Activities revealed a wealth of ingenuity and resourcefulness of which this town at their own expense and with no work of the South Methodist church hope of reward prepared the beau-tiful floats is due the hearty thanks

Will Continue.

Arrangements for carrying on the

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of every citizen of Manchester.

Another remarkable feature of this celebration was the absence of com-mercialism. There was no desire to John L. Winterbottom had been make money out of it on the part of previously appointed to secure sub-

preachers during June and July, The Herald gives much of its space This action was ratified at the official today to descriptive matter and pictures of the celebration. We realize committee empowered to act until that both description and illustra- discharged. Another committee comtions are inadequate. Words cannot posed of S. M. Benton, W. E. Keith, portray nor can snapshots reproduced for newspaper printing reveal the wealth of color and design which characterized the pageant. The affair would have made a fitting subject for Illustration by some of the John Humphries, the regular class leader, will continue in charge of the big pictorial papers. Tuesday evening class meetings and Miss Hall will have charge of the Thursday evening prayer meetings.

The repeal of the toils exemption Rev. Mr. Ellis's condition continues bill is significant of our type of gov- about the same. While still very erument and our characteristics as a weak, he has had no hemorrhages people. A repeal is always unusual, since a week ago last Saturday evenbut when our legislators for good ing, and if he can do as well for cause repeal an act of their imme. another week it is expected he will diate predecessors we have a conflict begin to improve more rapidly. of emotions-gratitude for the return of right reason and wonder at Great Suit and Hat Values at Title & the lack of it in the first place. . Yet how can we expect our lawmakers at 147-149 Asylum street, Hartford, to act unlike the majority who elect offer remarkable values in men's them? We are a rapidly growing suits this week. They offer choice nation, and to act first and think from over 1,200 suits in all new afterward is a familiar characteristic.

In the case of the exemption bill, a careful study of the history of also offer a boys' Norfolk suit leader treaties was imperatively needed in at \$3.25 and straw hats at 69c, 95c friendship might be properly understood. Few of us in the regular walks of life can make this study; we elect our representatives to do this Wise, Smith & Co., Hartford.—Adv.

for us. The exemption bill needed HOMELAND DAY

(Continued from Page Two.) EVENING PROGRAM.

ad Hilliard Streets, Manchester College bears directly on this point. Scene of Rare Beauty in Center Park Public Dancing on the Turf.

pied by romping dancers.

The evening scenes at the park Madden in charge of the local squad, bridge, he does not make the selection. The good impression which had were long to be remembered. The marched at the head of the parade. Advertising rates on application.

Entered at the post office at Manchester as the post office at Manchester are to be done—a competent, trust-are to be done—a competent, trust-are to be done—a competent, trust-wolfthy, skillful lawyer or physician or engineer. Yet when some one is cocasion to appear in the public eye to be selected to carry on govern-ties to be done—at constant and the bandstand and through the park.

The good impression which had been made by the events of the day was of itself inspiring. Never long was of itself inspiring. Never was confirmed by the evening's proper in Manchester were so many before in Manchester were so many before in Manchester were so many came on duty. After being sworn in by the selectmen they relieved the long to be remembered. The marched at the head of the parade.

At noon Sergeant A. L. Thomas was of itself inspiring. Never long was of

PROVED FATAL. Anthony G. Zacto, who was struck American Mechanics' Float

ions The Herald extends congratulations. They will henceforth take a
higher place in this community than
they have ever or sied before and
int communication.

The local Italians will bold a
meeting to include a listened about the singers and
into the road directly in front of the
listened attentively and applauded board, a special meeting being called
meeting tonight to take action in
regard to the fue sal, which will be
held Thursday.

Courant correspondent, who was on
a picture-taking tour, and stepped
into the crowd as
presence of other members of the
listened attentively and applauded
board, a special meeting being called
for the occurrence. Now Britain
generously, it is to be hoped that
tempting to get out of the way be-



the participants. It was a free-will stitutes during the pastor's vacation, these choruses may be heard later officers were tharles Grace, William the participants. It was a free-will and this committee assumed the re- to better advantage in some hall. Stross, Gustave Litke, Ira Pierson, that he might have sustained a fracoffering to our townspeople and vis-itors. Even the needfuls, such as sponsibility of acting when Mr. Ellis An evening of national songs would John Middleton, Michael Massey, ture of the skull, Dr. Rice advised Hors. Even the needfuls, such as was stricken. A consultation was furnish a delightful entertainment. Alfred Walenegus, George Moffatt, that he be sent to the hospital. Holfood and drink, were supplied to all held with District Superintendent When the singing was over, a mov- Joseph Farrett, Charles Anderson, loran Brothers' ambulance, which comers at reasonable prices and in Berivener last week and temporary ing picture show was started on the Patrick Howley and Thomas Woods. had been secured for emergency purtown attempt to take advantage of arrangements made for securing east hillside. This served a useful As soon as the New Britain police-

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returned from a month's vacationat her home after a serious operaat Old Forge, Fourth Lake, N. Y. tion for appendicitis.

### C. S. HILLS & COMPANY (Continued from Page Four)

The Hartford Silk Store-Agents for Standard Patterns

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Get Together club, will contain four umpires. Each team will elect a manteams and a schedule of games has ager not later than tomorrow evenbeen adopted. It is planned to play lng. Each team will be limited to 18 games during the season, two 16 players.

for permanent ownership must be mask and protector.

The games will be played at Mt. ORGANIZED FOR SEASON Nebo. The first game will be called at two o'clock and the second at four. The executive board will handle all disputes and irregularities and their decision will be final. The committee is composed of James P. Fallow, jr., chairman, Clarence E. Frost. Michael J. Donahue, Walter H. Rau The Chency Silk league, recently and Arthur F. Lashinske. The exorganized through the efforts of the ecutive board will also choose the

won three seasons.

games being played each Saturday, The four teams in the league will so the league will last a period of represent the Velvet, Spinning, Rib- dodged first one side and then the uniformed attendant nine weeks and each team will play bon and Old mills and the season other only to be met by the fire of W. C. T. U. on his p band, who nine games. H. B. Chency has will open Saturday, the first game the advancing skirmish line. At kept the ice tanks till I so that the donated a cup which at the close of being between the Velvet and Spin- last he took refuge behind the tree, water was always comthe season will be awarded to the ning Mill teams and the second be- making himself as small as possible | Saturday was a great day for ice Floats-Edward Ballseiper, Julius the season will be awarded to the ming at the old Mill and the Ribbons. until the troopers had passed. cream and hundreds gallons were Singing—Henry Sander. will be held in the office of the mill The Get Together club is financing The sashes and bandeaus worn by sold on the golf grounds and in the represented by the winning team, but the league and will furnish balls, the children in the folk dances were various ice cream patters and drug Finance—Emil Mouret.

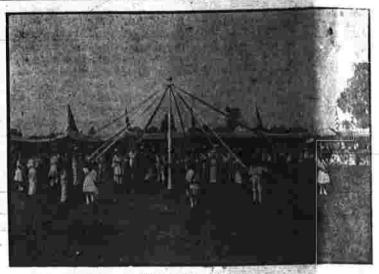
of the Ninth district school attractive badges worn by

It was a thirsty crowd roups of two or three for an hour swarmed up from the hills. district nurse, was in attendance all They made an attack o he afternoon. Drs. Tinker, Gillam freshment booth where seda and Burr were on duty during the and quickly sopped up everlirst period, Drs. Sloan and Higgins the cool beverage on the he second, Drs. Rice, Weldon and They were not particular a Sharpe the third, and Drs. Moore, flavor so long as it was time running over to the close of the The refreshment booths

mittee and aides were Miss Mildred Johnson,

Aaron Johnson, a membe

exception, did a good day ...



The Maypole Dance

he sionists who counted up the property and took account of the The union bands felt themselves stocks when night camtoo classy to participate in our pa- The main refreshment rade with the country bands. But the food contributed by John Porter we got along very well, thank you, of the Capital lunch owiem w without them. The Herald predicts sold, did a rushing busithat many moons will pass before time the floats came in a norm until the Hartford Musicians' Union gets its stock was practically sold out another chance to snub Manchester. soon after one o'clock. This booth In future a good proportion of our was in charge of John down and money which has gone to Hartford an able corps of assistant for music will remain at home for A fifer in one of the serious druthe encouragement of local musi-

The Irish were missed from t

thig his whistle." Between The general committee tent on the on the parade he pour brow of the hill west of the golf quantity of whisky from a pocket club house gave them a command- flask into his wooden fit- and after ing view of the entrance, the arena thoroughly lubricating and every part of the grounds. By means of megaphone and a detail of boy scout messengers they kept in constant touch with everything and a telephone gave them communication with more distant points. This forethought in installing a 'phone proved a great convenience many.

times during the day. Many visitors remarked on the rderliness of the Homeland Day owds. One of the out-of-town policemen, employed for the day, said he didn't see what they were sent here for. There was no disorder. It was just a great, good natured crowd, bent on simple enjoyment. Not an arrest all day long!

The drill of Troop B, which

losed the afternoon program, was a pretty sight as witnessed by thousands of people from the hillsides verlooking the level green on which he maneuvers took place. An musing incident not down on the program occurred at the close of the drill when the troopers dismounted he tipped up the and made a charge up the steep hill- lowed the liquot to mickle down his side to their camp. Many people throat. This may were scattered over the hillside and duces that clear. although they had been warned that desired. the troopers would charge up the Those sanitary of crack in front and behind them; They were surround then there was a wild scramble to crowd of thirsty in-

FLOAT COMMITTEE

hill they didn't realize what was installed on the good by the comcoming until the rifles began to mittee were thoras appreciated. get out of range. One man was fairly water was to many trapped behind a tree and the troop- ing thing they had all day. The ers had a lot of fun with him. He founts were in the of a white

the product of the sewing department stores. Ice cream cones were the Floats-Alexis Tournaud.

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D. Cheney, chairman. Howard Taylor iences at 33 Chestnut st. Ap. E. E. Fish, inance-James Hutchison, John

deKenney, George W. Finlay, Miss TO RENT: Purnished roses were the center also have suitable for horse or a garage, Imput Mary McLean. ler, John A. Hood ostumes-John Craig, James low, Joseph McLean Miss Marion Hall, James Prentice, commodated with board and Mailon, 15 Wellast.

SWEDISH COMMITTEES inance-John H. Johnson, Floats-Oscar Anderson. lances-Carl Hulteen, Oscar Ander ENGLISH COMMITTEES

son, Hugo Johnson. LONE: A pair of ice scales to wee inance-Mrs. E. Garner. loats-Mr. Maggs, Mrs. Garner, Mr Maraden: Dances-Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Marsden, Mrs. Halliday, Mr. Blake, Mr.

GERMAN COMMITTEES Finance-R. J. Mommers.

I thousands of them were eaten. Boy Scouts kept a corps of run A Salutation to es busy all day selling cones among crowd and they did a rushing The Graduates!

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strong bid for popular approval of

dance, to pipe accompaniment.

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could send the weight to the top of

the rod and ring the bell you got a

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prised the attendant and onlookers

by ringing the bell 13 or 14 times

in succession. Near Robinson's store

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and at times he allowed two men to

throw at his "bean" at the same

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German-Henry Sander

Polish - Mrs. Sandrosky

Swiss Charles Donze. Danish-Nicholas Holm.

outh of the Odd Fellows building an

omeland day, and it made good You bearers of the classic sheepskin are just now experiencing the truth of the old adage that Mr. O'Leary had a chance to prove that his plant was equal to supplyman rives nothing so willingly and so liberally as us the public demand, and he prob advice. Yet we beg your indulgence while we affly supplied considerably more than address a few words of good clothes counsel to half of the cream sold during the and day. He started the day with a stock of 500 gallons, which was exhausted whatever path of life you walk you will find iong before night, and his plant wa good clothes, like a good conscience, stand you in kept busy during the afternoon makgood tead. A neatly pressed suit, immaculate linen and fresh gloves have carried many a man ing up a fresh supply from which through an emergency in which a wrinkle or a rip orders were filled up to ten p. m. The Scotch were represented in the national dances in the afternoon b

And whether your good works adorn this or a young lady solo dancer who gave some other community, we can give you no better the Highland Fling and a swore parting injunction than to see that your clothes are sponsored by THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER. You will find them always speaking good things in The Center and vicinity looked omeschat like a miniature Savin your behalf-and best of all, the prices never Rock or Coney Island Homeland day violate the worthy precepts of thrift and economy. fternoon and evening. Just east of the Odd Fellows building on East Graduation Suits, \$10.00 to \$25.00 center street was a Teddy bear and doll booth, and adjoining it was a entrivance for testing one's power Furnishings, Hats, Gloves, Collars, Neckwear and Hosiery

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speaks of a Methodist, Presbyterian,

This liast statement seems almost unbelievable; but we fear it has its foundation largely in fact. Heathen China, heathen Korea, heathen Japan can teach Christian America the most vital of lessons—that of dwelling together in love and harmony. Of course it is explained fairly acceptably: The missionaries on the field are supported by money from a definite home, treasury. As it is Methodist money (misnomer) or Presbyterian capital supporting them, they would be faithless to their church not to make Methodists or Presbyterians of their converts. The churchmen at home expect them to thus add to the church's population. They are to Christianise them first and then, if they can add a Methodist flavor, the work will be more pleasingly received.

But as we hear with reiteration, the heathen will bear with on such distinction. Christ is sufficient in such better than to place the children in a state institution. Finose who have carefully watched the experiment as far as it has gone declare it a success. It certainly squares with common sense in theory and should work well in practice. The mother is able to each the mother is able to the definite a first could be an atment as a sit has gone declare it a success. It certainly squares with common sense in theory and should work well in practice. The mother is able to the definite a first could be an atment as a first could b

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thetive denomination, there should new in the pension line, something be no obstacle placed in the way, as commendable as it is novel. For But, strange to say (strange from some reason it has attracted little (Northwestern Christian Advocate.) rection At the cross is being at the Word comes from China that the spiritual pole no cast, no west, no pears not to be known at all in the Christians of Pekin have almost entirely eliminated from their vocabulary the denominational names which the missionaries among them feel a familied light that the new convert lit is called the "Mother's Pension obliged to employ. No Chinese the cross of a Mathediat Prophetories. of one or more children may draw Baptist, etc. The churches are called by their location, "Church at Second The smale that don't come off and for each child from the county treas-

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street," "Filial Piety street," etc. One of the Chinese Episcopalians said frankly that the Chinese of their misrooted in the heart and the other in the amount their judgment dictates. frankly that the Chinese of their lines rooted in the heart and the other in habit—and the difference in them habit—and the difference in them is as gold to pewter. A true smile has object."

This last statement seems almost unbelievable; but we fear it has its argunt as far apart as sincerity and the rooted in the heart and the other in the amount their judgment dictates. The object is to keep families of unfortunates together, enabling the mother to support them in their homes, It is held this is much better than to place the children in a state

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Sunday baseball. One week ago from Black's bat. Atwood of the Manchester. Sunday baseball. One week ago last Sunday the Manchester authorities stopped the game before it was started. It was whispered around last week that a test case was to be made and that a game would be made and that a game would be control to any of the Swastika games. The contest was watched by the largest crowd that has turned out to any of the Swastika games tor of the Congregational court to any of the Swastika games. played there last Sunday. How-ever, the management decided not to Previous to the Swastika-Poli

next Sunday. He has the prosecut-The question has been asked why team in Poquonock and Sunday they one could have all of the blackberrie land Grove and at Mt. Nebo and not in Rockville. at Laurel Park. All three places The Maccabees had little trouble

are in the same town. This is true, in defeating the Ben Hurs of Hart-Sunday afternoon feature. A grand picked a name for it, they called it number of subordinate

stand was erected to which admission was to be charged. Baseball when they were born, some in lege of Sunday baseball in East in the warm vineyards of the South- Hewins of the Hartford bloary is to away, because of the rowdylsm at-tending them were to be brought days of modern conveniences per-

gospel of intensive farming until he successfully has converted the national depart-Cowles Hotel has converted the national department of agriculture and the agriculture they needed converting. No one disputes Mr. Hill's dictum that a farm worked. He has reminded the Minnesota farmers that they raise only 13 bushels of Worked. To the acre, while the farmers of Denmark raise

while the farmers of Denmark raise and July 1 in Orange hall, South ducted the service and the burial was sushels and those of Holland 34. He Manchester, under the auspices of in the East cometery. might have added that the average L. O. L., No. 117. Mr. Bacheler is . Manchester for the United States is only a little a very able and efficient lecturer and less than 16 bushels an acre. If the American farmers cultivated their worth hearing. William Monaghan The Record in Manchester THE NEW STUDIO land as thoroughly as the land is tilled in England, where farming is machine, and the price of a loaf of bread would a successful children's day, then effective kidney medicine, better dego down in every home in the world. there is no doubt that the day was a

The American acres are not yields

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South and the West have demonstrated that boys under 15 years old can raise between 150 and 200 bushels an acre when they cultivate it properly and make an intelligent selection of seed in advance. The average yield of potatoes is only 113 were baptized.

Smith and Talcott. At this service is finfant children of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry of my back. My thineys were disjoined and I was unable to rest well. I tried several remedies, but didn't get much rate, and when I were baptized. age yield of polatoes is only 113 were baptized. bushels an acre The Pennsylvania farmers succeed in raising only 109 bushels and the New Jersey farmers only 108. But the farmers of Aroestock county, Me., raise from visitors scored in one luning only.

200 to 400 bushels on the same area and the German farmers raise 700 ing out 13 men. There was a large simply ask for a kidner remedy—get The agricultural departments of attendance. the western universities have succeeded in diffusing enough informa- The Herald prints all the local Co., Props., Ruffale.

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Hartford defeating them in a hard hitting game by the score of 14 to hitting game by the score of 14 to
10. The Hartford team made 16
hits and the locals 14. Bolein, the

Mrs. James P. Milburn has re-Mrs. James P. Milburn has re-The management at Laurel Park Swastikas' catcher, had his finger turned home after a visit with her s having its troubles in introducing split in the fourth inning by a foul daughter, Mrs. John Ward, in South

try it out just yet and the game that game, the Athletics of this place demaining Sundays for the chine it serwas advertised in the Hartford feated the Pioneers of East Hart-vices, Mr. and Mrs. Burt will be Sunday afternoon determined to cut short to let the other teams use arrest the players if they started the the diamond. The Athletics made of South Bolton, was a recent guest. game. He will do the same thing nine hits against seven by the Pion- of his uncle, John Sloan.

Miss Elizabeth M. Daly

to Manchester to furnish the sport, baps does not convey the meaning that it did under the community Until the Sunday law is changed life of our ancestors, but Manchester Montie of Edgerton street, died Sat-Scotch, they were all one great big of a complication of diseases. She happy family. There are no for- had been ill for nearly a year, but Better Farming Results.

(Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

James J. Hill has preached the of years and was married twice Her first husband was Albert Bris-75 cents up. able than a farm of 320 acres half of Mrs. E. W. Moore over Sunday. She was married to Mr. Montie about

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Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the legal voters of the Sixth School District of the Town of Manchester will be held in the school building of said District, Wednesday, June 17, 1914, at 8,00 the said administrator is directed to give public nesday, June 17, 1914, at 8.00 o'clock p. m., for the following pur-

Election of a Moderator of the meeting.

Election of the District officers for the make in this court of the date of this order, and return make in this court of the surface.

To receive the Teperis of the officers.

To authorize the Treasurer to borrow a sum of money, not to exceed One Hundred Doffars (\$100.00), to meet the necessary expenses of the District, and to give the District's note or notes therefor.

To transact any nod all business necessary and proper to come before said meeting.

CHARLES F TREBBE, Committee for Sixth District South Manchester, Count.

June 10, 1914. (5342)

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To choose a moderator.
To have a report from the District Officers.
To sleet officers for the enauing year.
To transact any other business proper to be before and meeting.

F. G. Clark.

Happeny's News Stan

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tion among the farmers to enable news. them to increase the size of some of their crops, and in one or two states the annual increase in the yield of corn has been more than enough to pay for all that it cost to maintain the university. Mr.-Hill is pleading that the young men stay on the farm and develop its resources. Those who listen to his plea and devote the TO HARTFORD would give to business in the city to keep a job will-find themselves richer

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With the will annexed be granted on said salte, and application be GRERED: That the forested at the Frohats office in Manchester in said district, on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1914, at 90 clock in the forested in and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendication of this order once in some newspapellanding a copy of this order once in some newspapellanding and the time and place of hearing the sould and the time and place of hearing the sould and the time a

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said district, deceased. The widow having exhibited her application for Rooms 2 and 3, Odd Fellows' Bldg. The wistow having exhibited her supplication for support to this court for allowance. It is ORDERIES. That the 20th day of June. A D. 1914 at 9 welcole, forencom, at the proteins office, in said Manchester, he and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said application, and this court directs that public matice he given to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard therein by quilleling a copy of this order in some new spainer having a circulation in said district, on or referre June 18, 1914 and by positing a copy of this order on the public significant in the Juvan where the decessed has tiwed, 6 days before said day of hearing and return make in this court.

II PRATT SREET, COHNER MAIN of hearing and return make to this court. -15-14 OLIN R. WOOD, Judge: Oculist's Prescription's Filled PIANO TUNING AND

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farmers and tobacco growers are be- non, N. Y., is visiting Miss Mary Carginning to feel the dry speil. The ter of Main street. Miss Tyndall is hay crop that promised so well last a classmate of Miss Carter at the month will fall short if rain does Boston Conservatory of Music.

Clara W. Larkin, deputy state

Michael J. Weich and wife of commander of the Ladies of the Mac-Michael J. Weich and wife of commander of the Ladies of the MacProvidence, R. I., came to town last cabes, will be present at the meetPriday to take in Homeland Day.

They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fladd of the Green.

Michael J. Weich and wife of commander of the Ladies of the Machas been engaged for Second grade has been engaged for Second grade work. Miss Marion I. Pray, New Britain 1914, will do First grade Undertaker E. W. Post and the full for the final committee, of which has been engaged for Second grade has been engaged for Second grade work. Miss Marion I. Pray, New Britain 1914, will do First grade Undertaker E. W. Post and the full for the first grade of the first grade work. Miss Marion I. Pray, New Britain 1914, will do First grade Undertaker E. W. Post and the full for the first grade work. Miss Buth Chapman, South or the first grade work in the first grade work. Miss Buth Chapman, South be present at the meetBritain 1914, will do First grade Undertaker E. W. Post and the full for the first grade work. Miss Buth Chapman, South burial in St. James cemetery.

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Connecticut needs rain. The Miss Helen Tyndall of Mt. Ver- newsdealers.

### ANY NEW TEACHERS FOR NINTH DISTRICT.

Edward Gregston and wife Westbrook, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bowers on Homeland

Charles Pinney of Mill River. lass., is in charge of Balch & William Foulds Jr. has gone to been engaged by Superintendent F. Novia Scotia for a two weeks fish-

ing trip. He is with a party of new places in the teaching force of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anthony of school year which opens in Septem-Willimantic returned home last ber. Several changes are noted in evening after a stay of several days the High school familty. Plans for with friends in Manchester. with friends in Manchester.

The Ladies' Aid society of the district have been completed, and it North Methodist church will meet is announced that as far as possible

in the church parlors Wednesday arrangements have been made to afternoon at two o'clock. W. L. Buckland is at Lake George their homes. After the fire last Ocenjoying the fishing. He will take tober it was person y to keep the in automobile trip through New children together in the groups that York state and up into Canada.

C. T. Strickland and wife who have they would not less the benefit of the been visiting their relatives in town instruction thus far given, and this for the past ten days, returned to arrangement made it necessary for their home in Brooklyn Sunday.

Thomas P. Aitkin of Main street, distances. The new arrangement

will go to Cincinnati, O., this week will obviate this trouble, provided to attend the annual convention of the Lincoln school addition is comsheet metal workers. He goes as pleted, Otherwise a full double sesa delegate from Hartford.

The new concrete dam built by
The A. Willard Case company at
White's pond at the rear of their
White's pond at the rear of their

mill on Oakland street is about com- Miss Florence Stevens, who resigns. Miss Salmon is a graduate of Al-The Misses Anna Cuilian and Eva legheny college and is now teaching McCarthy and Ernest Baker of Merin Newtown, this state. dent spent the week end with the Earle W. Eattles has been elected

Misses Annie and Sarah Tallon of to succeed Louis Peltier as science Main street.

The King's Daughters of the Center Congregational church will hold a food sale in Miner's store at the Center Saturday afternoon beginning at three o'clock.

G. H. Whitehurst fr., of the man-uate of Vassar and also holds a deat three o'clock. ufacturing department of Cheney gree from Columbia university. Miss Brothers, left New York Saturday Ulrich is now teaching in the Mt. for a month's visit to his home in Kisco, N. Y., High school.

ceived direct from Glasgow, Scotland, dover, has been assigned to the

of about \$100 more.

Monticello, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bengs of Park commercial teacher in the High street entertained visitors from Hartford, New Haven, New York and been engaged. Miss Ordway goes to Buffalo over Homeland Day. Covers were laid for 26 guests at the uate of Bryan & Stratton Business inner table.

At the annual meeting of the Manspecial course in Simmons college in heater Green school district last Boston. She is now teaching in night the old officers were reelected. Litchfield.

They are John Jensen committee, In place of Miss Millicent Sears, Aaron Cook, clerk, Elwood S. Ela, teacher in the school of household treasurer and John S. Risley col- arts, Miss Myra E. Hunt, a graduate Miss Alys Harding, Miss Florence ed. Miss A.or tomes from the Bell and Edward Harding, all of Bridgewater Normal school. Miss Rockville and Miss Grace Bishop of Sears has been chosen assistant in-Chicopee Falls and Mr. and Mrs. structor in Teachers' college, Colum-John Durn of New Britain were bin university.

week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Annealey Trotter of Bigelow street. New grade teachers in the Ninth Cornellus Moriarty, who had been district schools are as follows: Miss ordered to pay Probation Officer Gos- Margaret Cotter, graduate of the again in court this morning, having teaching in Wethersfield, will do been locked up by Chief Gordon, who Fifth grade work. Miss Elizabeth found him in Taylor's barn. Moriar-ty was sent to jail for 30 days.

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Will do Fourth grade work. Miss has announced another reduction in Mildred Bernhardt, who graduates its rates to take effect July 1. After this month from New Britain Northat date both its city and suburban mal, has been engaged for Second patrons will get electricity at eight grade work. Miss Ethel V. Chartler, cents a kilowatt hour. The rate New Britain Normal graduate and has been nine cents. A five per cent now teaching in Stonington, has been discount is allowed for payment of engaged for Fourth grade work. Miss The Manchester Pipe Band re-ceived direct from Glasson, Scotland Britain Normal, now teaching in An-

this morning six sets of Scotch bag- Seventh grade, pipes, and they expect to begin prac- Miss Mary E. Shields, graduate of tice Saturday evening under the in- Willimantic Normal, is a new Fourth struction of Alexander Scott of grade teacher. Miss Lillian L. Che-Holyoke. The pipes cost about \$300 ney, who graduates from the Williand there are still drums and other mantic Normal this month, has been equipment to be gotten at an expense engaged for Third grade work. Catherine McCarthy, another Willi-The meeting for boys interested in mantic Normal school girl, has been the organization of a corn club, engaged as substitute teacher. Miss which was called for last night, will Annie B. Palmer, a Willimantic Norbe held tonight, as the literature did mai graduate, now teaching at Maple not arrive until today. The meeting Hill, Newington, has been engaged will be held in one of the rooms on to teach. Miss Carolyn M. Seymour, the lower floor of the High school 1914 graduate of New Britain Norbuilding at eight o'clock, and all mal, has been engaged for Third Britain Normal, will also do First

boys of the town between the ages grade work.

other boys was playing in the street last week when the accident happened. The boy was dazed at the time but got over it quickly. The next day howeyer, he was taken sick and the attending physician said there was a clot of blood on the brain. He has been in bed since that time.

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gathering of prohibition forces. Wire Fly Killers. News Co.—Adv. (54tf) graduate, now teaching in Mystic, of Frank Zilinski of 60 Spruce street, bition national committee, of which

## grade work. Miss Helen S. Ran- The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Sulof 10 and 18 years are invited. Paul Dilworth of North Main street is recovering from a blow on street is recovering from the bound of this place, a former resident of this place, was held from the home of the home of the bound of the bou

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