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BUSY READERS

The Sunday school picuic of the of Chestnut street. South Methodist church is scheduled

ters will meet in the recreation build- government at any moment. ing Monday evening at eight o'clock

sephew of Charles E. Jacobsen of hospital units at the front. Hollister street, died there from blood The next meeting of the Chamber poisoning. He stepped on a nail with of Commerce is to take place at Odd

varsity basketball team and has been made next Monday evening. on the board of the Wesleyan Argus, Preparations are being made for u undergraduate publication.

A son has been born to Thomas open court.

and Mrs. Waddell jr. of Flower Robert G. Glenney, brother of

he has entered the U. S. Aviation has been for the past 14 years. He was a member of a South African

ating exercises of the South Manchester High School took place at in the Class of '17. The program

Owners of automobiles are astir in the effort to comply with the nonlight on automobiles is doomed to oblivion. Manufacturers of lenses for automobile headlights are rising to the emergency and have on the market at the present time a number one year. of lenses that obviate the blinding flash of the headlight and come within the law. These devices can be seen in the automobile supply

shops about town. The sidewalk in front of the new Manchester will be held in the Assemb C. H. Bloom block on Maple street is being repaired where it was broken 29th., day of June 1917, at eight o'clock when the Rubinow building was in the evening, for the following purposes.

moved across Maple street to the 1. To elect one member of the School place where it now stands across from Committee for a term of three years.

the Place where it now stands across from Committee for a term of three years.

To elect a member of the RecreaSchool District has moved his family the Bloom building. The sidewalk tion Committee for a term of three to South Manchester and is living on in front of the present location of the years. was also broken by the same moving process and is being repaired to fill a vacance.

To elect a member of the Recreation to fill a vacance.

South Main street in the house which was latterly occupied by C. Elmore process and is being repaired to fill a vacancy.

Miss Nellie Gleason of School street has completed her studies at the New Britain Normal school and was gradulated from that involved from the involved from Britain Normal school and was graduated from that institution yesterday. She has been studying there for the past two years. She is a graduate of the South Manchester High School from which institution her sister, Estella, was graduated last Wednesday. Miss Nellie Gleason is now equipped with a diploma from the State Normal school which qualifies her to taking any examination Miss Gleason be needed for the expenditures of the District, and to give the note or notes of the District therefor.

1-8 inclusive in the Fifth, or

Reeney street district school, and

ill exter upon her new duties then

street was graduated from Smith

S. Irving Benton of Philadelphia spent the week-end as the guest of his parents, Sanford M. and Mrs. Benton to take place at Goodwin Park, Hart- Miss Margaret Hyde of Main street has enlisted as a Red Cross nurse in

the naval service of the United States The Loyal Circle of Kings Daugh- and is subject to the call of the

Manchester received word yesterday Rollin Rood, Harry Maidment, that their son, Dr. Van Verplanck. Reid Richardson and Walter Carter had arrived safely in France and is of the Mosquito fleet were week-end to take his place and do his bit with visitors at their homes in this place the staff of surgeons who are ministbut returned to their duties at New ering to the needs of the wounded soldiers on the firing line. Dr Ver-Robert Larson of Stamford, a planck is to be attached to one of the

the result noted above. He was a Fellows Hall next Monday evening. native of this place and was 22 years It is to be called to order at nine old. Both his parents are dead. o'clock. Supper will be served in Warren I, Keith, son of George E. comjunction with the Red Cross cam-Keith of 2 Spring screet, South Man- paign, which will come to a close chester, was graduated June 18, from that evening. Announcements will Wesleyan University, Middletown, be made at the meeting of the total Conn. Mr. Keith, who is a member of all subscriptions collected during of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, has the entire campaign. Plans for the played for the last two years on the annual outing of the Chamber will

placing brick and Indiana limestone Mrs. Louise Nielson, widow of the sidewalks about the open court late Martin Neilson has returned to between the several school buildings South Manchester and is now living on Education square, for which purwith her son, Walter Nielson of 25 pose the bricks are now in readiness Elm Terrace. She removed to Lima, at the grounds and the limestone is in Ohio, at the death of her husband transit. The sidewalks will be in some months ago. For many years keeping with the buildings which are Mrs. Neilson lived in South Manches- of brick with limestone trimmings. ter and brought up a large family The court itself will be nicely graded here. She is being cordially greeted and set out in green sward, thus adding materially to the beauty of the

street. The happy young parents are Christopher Glenney of the firm of being congratulated upon the safe Glenney & Hultman, is supposed to be arrival of this, their first born. Mrs. in the trenches with the British Waddell was Miss Minnie Custer soldiers somewhere in France. He was a graduate of the South Man-Sidney Wheaton of Autumn street, chester High School, class of 1899, who has been at the Conecticut Agri. cultural College for the past year, is turning to account the military training he received at that institute. He has gone to San Antonio, Texas, where

regiment composed of Irishmen. The The South Manchester Free Libra- regiment was sent to England, and that ry will close at 8 o'clock tonight on is the last known of his wheresbouts. account of the lecture at the high school hall which will be delivered by John Gade under the auspices of orial day. Graves of members in the

Stuart Finlsy of Yale college is at will be decorated. They have one his home on Park street for the sum- member buried in the Buckland cemetery and a floral remembrance will be placed on that grave. The members a body to the East cemetery where evening and there were 51 graduates the memorial exercises will take place.

was printed in these columns last Many honsewives who complain that children and adults will not est breakfast cereals fail to realize that the cereals they serve may be underglaring headlight law which goes ed and thus made unpalatable. Most into effect July 1st. Under the of the cheaper foods require careful

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### NOTICE

A concrete driveway is being Collector and two Auditors.

constructed leading from Maple street 2. To receive the reports of the into the big new garage at the rear Committee, the Treasurer and the The funeral of John Kotsch of the Rubinow store block on Maple Auditors, and of the Recreation Maple street took place Saturday

3. To make necessary appropriations afternoon, Mr. Kotsch having died

HOWELL CHENEY,

ROBERT J. SMITH.

mal school which qualifies her to money from time to time, during the teach in any school in the State of Connecticut without the formality of be needed for the expenditures of the "Tommy," said the teacher, "how do they ascertain the measurement of a they asked they are as a they asked they are as a they asked they "I guess they measure it with a navy

It costs Holland about \$3,000,000 a ed, "but Willie pulled down a jar of

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# AT ST. JAMES CHURCH Song "A Little Thing Like That"

Hannah Moriarty The first lawn festival ever staged "Rainbow on the grounds at St. James church Recitation was successfully carried out under the auspices of Campbell Council Knights
Hail! My Country of Columbus last evening. The wea-The receipts of the festival were Louise L. Bartlett, ther was charming for such a feast about \$400.

and large numbers enjoyed themselves listening to the music of the Taxedo MILITARY PARADE orchestra, enjoying strawberry short FOR RECRUITS TONIGHT about \$1,075. cake and other home made cakes,

quaffing cool and refreshing drinks, and listening to a stage entertainment | Captain R. G. Rich of Company by girls dressed in white, and operat- Home Guards has arranged for a mil- expectation that others might be adding under the direction of Miss E. itary parade and rally for recruits ed before making them public, but it Keating, the church organist. this evening. B. F. Holden of Hart. appears that the campaign is practi-The grounds were enclosed in can- ford has accepted an invitation to ad- cally closed and Mrs. Hohenthal as vas, were brilliantly lighted by elec- dress a public meeting at Center Park tresaurer of the committee appointed tricity. Tables, chairs and settees in the interest-of the enlistment cause by the Educational Club for the purwere placed on the grounds, a stage and also to speak at Depot square for pose of collecting funds for the Open was erected near the Main street side- the same purpose. walk directly fronting the church. As many members of Company G make this announcement.

serve the public, this portion of the of march, as will Company F and the posed to further aid this very excelwork being done under the supervision Reserves, the latter comprising 138 lent cause through the same source, of Mrs. P. F. Hannon as chairman of men. The members of Companies G ample acknowledgment of same will the refreshment committee. The good and F will wear the regular military be made through the columns of The housewives of the parish brought in uniforms and carry guns, but the Re- News at any time desired. large numbers of delicious home made serves are not as vet equipped with cakes which were greatly appreciated either uniforms or gans. and heartily enjoyed. Roses and The procession will leave Barnard carnations were on sale and pretty school at 7:15, and march across town

fund and therefore the public were at 8:15 where Mr. Holden will again Mueller. Miss Nan Welden,daughter enerous in their offerings. The young women who waited upon Music is to be furnished by

looked quite charming. They were the Bagpipe Band. the big festival got into full swing the duration of the war. It is expectthese young women were kept quite ed that the rally this evening will several seasons past. He will teach busy dispensing the eatables and augment this number materially.

All who offer their services may the youngsters how to swim, to dive, and to do other stunts in and under abundance and of excellent quality. not be able to pass the necessary phy-Andrew Healey of Buckand douated sical examination.

the use of the canvas for enclosing the grounds, and also the wires for CHENEY BROTHERS supporting same. William O'Grady gave the poles used to hold up the canvas. The stage was furnished Chency Brothers have notified Cap-and erected by Miss Mary Chency. tain Bissell of Company G. First In-Chairs were loaned by Holloran fantry, C. N.G that they will pay Brothers by E. W. Post and W. P. the difference in wages to men in Quish, undertakers. The Court Mau- their employ having dependents and chester Foresters of America, and Orford Hose Company loaned tables.

The parish has some 25 tables and 100 their employ having dependents and enlisting in Company G. providing that this proposal meets with the appropriate that this proposal meets with the appropriate that the proposal meets with the proposal meets with the appropriate that the proposal meets with chairs that were purchased within the S. government. Soldiers are paid \$20 was favored with fair weather and year for whist parties and these were a month, and Cheney Brothers offer proved to be a fine success. The Salbrought into active use last evening, to pay men who have dependents and lightful made for the as well as a number of settees. Fol- enlist in Company G the same wages their efforts were the store was the store

Recitation "When Huldy Expects Her the 67 additional men can be secured ed to those within the enclosure.

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### Lawn Party Tonight

evening at the German Lutheran Con- annual strawberry festival is practiccordia church. Winter and Garden ally the only means the members of streets. Strawberry shortcake and the Epworth League have of appealing other home made cakes will be served, to the public for monetary aid during as well as cooling drinks, confection-ery, etc. Music both vocal and instrumental will add to the festivites ed committees having the arrangeof the occasion. The grounds are ments in charge discharged with enclosed with cauvas and will be el- efficiency, good will and success the ectrically lighted.

### DR. W. S. GILLAM

hospital at noon today brings the in-formation that Dr. W. S. Gillam of of Frank B. White of Walnut street, South Manchester is there in a very were married by Rev. W. H. Bath of critical condition and grave fears are the South Methodist church yesterday entertained that he cannot survive. afternoon. They were unattended, He is suffering from paralysis and is Mr. and Mrs. Helm are to reside on not able to recognize anyone.

McCormick, the oldest past master of Manchester lodge, and one of the oldest masons in the state: F. A. Versum and games supplied merriment in planck F. A. Rolston Harry Trotter. planck. F. A. Rolston, Harry Trotter, and games supplied merriment in entailed. The members of the parish a well known fact that when the grass J. D. Henderson, Sr., W. F. Pickles, delight of the youngsters. The weather have made heroic sacrifices for the upon that particular lawn is cut the Arthur Manning, George W. Ferris, was charming and the event proved purpose of securing this place of wor-James W. Cheney. William Walsh to be a very pleasant social occasion. and Thomas Gray.

### Eleanor Foley CASH COLLECTED FOR

Seven Girls The News to announce the following 'The Volunteer' | contributions to the Open Air School

ter contributions for some time in the

Many willing hands were ready to as can be secured will be in the line Should any other persons feel dis-

The playgrounds on the East Side flower girls coaxed coy dimes from to Depot square where Mr. Holden and also on the West Side will i

the tables were clad in white and Salvation Army brass band, and by Pearl Dougan of the East Side recreaourteous, affable, cheerful and did Up to this morning 24 young men ming pool will be officially opened all they could to serve the public had offered their services to the Uni- next Monday, in charge of "Nick" pleasantly and satisfactorily. After ted States government as soldiers for Walsh, the young man who has been

WILL PAY SOLDIERS recreation assistants will be Wilford Clark and Miss Milds Bitler.

"Merrily Every Heart is working for Cheney Brothers. By who heard them. The number of happy

Beau' M. Loretta Burke right here in South Manchester, and with canvas, were brilliantly illuming that the families of such men will and with electricity, and Japanese "Kitty's Graduation" not be permitted to become dependents ated with electricity, and Japanese Helen Lahey upon the government or upon the lanterns and other decorations made

First Connecticut Infantry, and that with delicious home made strawberry "Song of the Free" Colonel Richard J. Goodman of the official will bring the question before shortcakes, and other home made the men higher up for decision.

### CRITICALLY ILL

Word received from the Hartford William J. Helta of North School

### Attended Masonic Funeral

Henry Morgan, from Club.

This brings the total amount of contributions for this cause up to

Air School has deemed it proper to

### Playgrounds To Open

the young men in selling them frag- will make an address. The military thrown open to public use next Monrant posies. The proceeds are to be added to the parochial school building ter Park which they expect to reach Recreation Superintendent J. H. be in charge of the swimming pool in the Recreation building for the season, beginning next Monday. Other

### Strawberry Festival

which they are now receiving while their efforts were well pleasing to all

and gracious, and served the feasters cut flowers, etc. were offered for sale and were generously and freely parchased. There were 377 paid admissions A lawn party is to be enjoyed this and the receipts were \$154. Their several duties devolving upon them

### Helm-White

and their efforts were amply reward-

Ridge street on their return from

A benefit entertainment was given eran church on Church street are

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A benefit entertainment was given last evening at the parish hall of the last evening at the parish hall of the Center Congregational church. The proceeds are to be divided between the proceeds are to be divided between the Red Cross and the War Orphans Red Cross and the War Orphans and ending Tuesday, July 24. The series are to be divided between the the week beginning Thursday, July 24. The series are to be divided between the the week beginning Thursday, July 24. The series are to be divided between the the week beginning Thursday, July 24. The series are to be divided between the the week beginning Thursday, July 24. The series are to be divided between the the week beginning Thursday, July 24. The series are to be divided between the the week beginning Thursday, July 24. The series are to be divided between the the week beginning Thursday, July 24. The series are to be divided between the the week beginning Thursday, July 24. The series are to be divided between the the week beginning Thursday, July 24. The series are to be divided between the the week beginning Thursday, July 24. The series are to be divided between the the week beginning Thursday, July 24. The series are to be divided between the the week beginning Thursday, July 24. The series are to be divided between the the week beginning Thursday, July 24. The series are to be divided between the the week beginning Thursday, July 24. The series are to be divided between the the basement of the new church. The basement of the new church. The basement of the new church. The basement of the ne

from the general public to help them record shows that for a great number

The following members of Man Lutheran church took place last Sat. net proceeds of the event are to be adchester Lodge No. 78 A. F. & A. M. urday afternoon on the grounds at the motored to Windsor Wednesday after- urgay afternoon on the grounds at the swedish people of that parish have joy. The weather man seemed to rear of the church. Lunch was servnoon to attend the funeral of James ed by the Ladies Aid Society, a pro-

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of the ten teams, the executive com. for the good of the cause during the business session in the building and (Continued on Page 7.) later joined with the Red Cross workers in the supper.

Tables were reserved for the ladies

ments were made to accommodate up- lage to order and in a few words wards of 300 persons. The members thanked all who had worked so hard

Secretary Kellam of Hartford paid the

Symington-Hagedorn

J. F. Hayes,

L. E. Hall.

The entrance of the teams was the signal for hearty applause and when all had found their places the assemblace committee. Secure in the belief that the \$15,000 was at hand, boosted the amount to be raised to come.

This figure was not only applause and when the teams was the signal for hearty applause and when all had found their places the assemblace and when all had found their places the assemblace are cently because of having dependents. The bridegroom had to report for military duty in the selfcate that the \$15,000 was at hand, boosted the amount to be raised to selfcate and the selfcate \$20,000. This figure was not only come as had been the custom at the will continue to live with her mother ey, Seth Leslie Chency, Austin Chen. resched but passed last Saturday and at the moonday lunch the goal had been the custom at the moonday lunch the goal had been the custom at the moonday lunch the goal had been the custom at the moonday lunch the goal had been the custom at the will continue to live with her mother ey, Seth Leslie Chency, Austin Chenger, Atkinson of Boston, Mass. will be ey, Frank D. Chency, Marjory Chenger, all of South bere on that date and act as chaired been boosted to \$70,000. This too man of the meeting. Licentenant Coloner Joseph Atkinson of Boston, Mass. will be ey and Dorothy Chency, all of South bere on that date and act as chaired been boosted to \$70,000. This too noon day lunch the goal had counted to \$70,000. This too reced when the reports of the pathins were announced Mon
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Manchester who revere her blessed nemory and looked upon her as a We quote from the Courant: "The death of Mrs. Frank W. heney closes the earthly career of one of the finest women who ever graced American life by her choice presence. She was a daughter of Rev. Dr. Horace Bushnell and possessed

Mrs. Cheney to all who enjoyed the sanshine of her acquaintance and

the generous warmth of her symthetic heart. She never turned a eaf ear to the waif or want or the pleadings of suffering. She gladly

ame to the assistance of persons

listressed in this community, and

many there are of the lowly in South

many of his remarkable intellectual

gifts. As the wife of Colonel Frank

W. Chency, she maintained a beauti-

ful home known far and wide for its

delightful hospitality. Her bailliant

mind, her keen sense of humor, her broad and wise interest in affairs, her

sweet sympathies, her public spirit

and her charming personality made

her a distinct and admirable individ-

ual. Whoever met her felt that there was nobody like her. Death over-

comes her late in life, after the most of those with whom she associated

most and with whom she is associated in people's minds have already

passed along. But all who knew her

will always remember her as an

illustration of all that is best in

Preparing For Draft

Governor Marcus H. Holcomb has

nnounced the personnel of the exemp-

tion boards appointed by President

Wilson on nomination of the governor

to act in connection with the selective

draft conscription board. Division No.

1 for Connecticut comprises the Fourth

Senatorial District, including Man-

chester, East Hartford and Wethers-

field and the members of the board

are: Dr. F. H. Mayberry, East Hart-

ford; E. L. G. Hohenthal, South

Manchester and Clayton W. Wells,

Wethersfield. These men will hear

and pass upon all elaims for exemp-

tion from the selective draft. Persons

in South Manchester wishing for

further information apon this subject

may apply to Mr. Hohenthal, who

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Women's \$3.50 White Canvas | We offer these stylish suits with | Included in this group are many | at \$1.98 in other stores in Hartford | cost more today at wholesale. Women's \$5.00 White Buck Co- will not find garments of equal value at this reasonable price in Hart- tive lines and all of which are beau- these smooth fitting, full flare wash

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ATHLETICS 6

Thread Mill Team No Match

on the Mt. Nebo grounds last Sunday afternoon and the visitors proved to be no match for the local team. Albe no match for the local team. Although the score was close, the Athletics had things much their own way they defeated the New Departure throughout the score was close, the Athletics had things much their own way they defeated the New Departure throughout the score was close, the Athletics had things much their own way they defeated the New Departure throughout the score was close, the Athletics had things much their own way they defeated the New Departure throughout the score was close, the Athletics had things much their own way they defeated the New Departure throughout the score was close, the Athletics had things much their own way they defeated the New Departure throughout the score was close, the Athletics had things much their own way they defeated the New Departure throughout the score was close, the Athletics had things much their own way they defeated the New Departure throughout the score was close, the Athletics had things much their own way they defeated the New Departure throughout the score was close, the Athletics had the score was close, the Athletics had things much their own way they defeated the New Departure through the score was close, the Athletics had the score was close, the Athlet throughout the contest. Several ream of Hartford by the close score joined the Herald staff, has had changes were necessary in the local of 4 to 3. James of the visitors and directory experience with one of the

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WILLIMANTIC 4 MANCHESTERS WIN

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FOURTH OF JULY MORNING the fire by Robert R. Keeney. Orford

HESTERS WIN

BY CLOSE MARGIN

Several weeks and a spirited contest hook and ladder truck, but Mr. Keen-by James 4, by Brennan 10; hit by pitched ball, by James (McLaugh-lin); time 1:45; number. Coleman prize will be a gold loving cap The hook and ladder truck and Chief O, the office of the Town Clerk and ex-TOWN DIRECTORY | prize will be a gold loving cup The J. Atwood commended him for his plaining the situation in full to the

Left Town changes were necessary in the local lineup, Madden covering first in Tedlineup, Madden covering first chances and accepted all of them with but one error. Sipples had nothing to do in the field and he did it well. In only one inning did the visitors score any runs and that was in the score any runs and that the score any runs and that was in the score any runs and that the score any runs and tha fifth, when they crowded four tallies and the game up in the sary and valuable features and by so remain in Causas to the services at the Center Congregation and then be called for active services at the Center Congregation and then be called for active services at the Center Congregation and then be called for active services at the Center Congregation and then be called for active services at the Center Congregation and then be called for active services at the Center Congregation and then be called for active services at the Center Congregation and then be called for active services at the front in France, or perchance to meet the increased demands upon last Saturday evening and some 40 and then be called for active services at the Center Congregation and then be called for active services at the front in France, or perchance to meet the increased demands upon last Saturday evening and some 40 and then be called for active services at the Center Congregation and then be called for active services at the front in France, or perchance to meet the increased demands upon last Saturday evening and some 40 and then be called for active services at the Center Congregation and then be called for active services at the Center Congregation and then be called for active services at the Center Congregation and then be called for active services at the Center Congregation and the services at the Center Congregation a Athletics kept his hits well scattered, Nichols being the only man on the Nichols being the only man on the Thread Mill team who did effective stick work. The score:

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A directory in fact as well as in the road for the moving of munitions and appropriate and appropriate and appropriate stick work. Miss Reynolds has labored here sermon. During the afternoon committees will go to the Backland and to the Work of the carrying of soldiers about the state and elsewhere, and also for the heavily increased general and has formed a number of friend-decorate the graves of deceased mem-decorate the graves of deceased mem-decor the residences and places of business She was an active member of the

> isfactory. He also hopes to have the by the people with whom she has book issued within a reasonably short been associated in religious work. Awning Burns

Friday afternoon and caused a lot of early in the evening and on returning lieve the strained railroad situation. In view of the increased cost of excitement. As soon as the fire was they found the party awaiting them. paper and all other materials entering discovered water was poured on the It is needless to say that an enjoyable into the work of issuing a directory awning from a window overhead and time was the result of the gathering. the selling price of the book will be willing hands tore what was left of The couple were presented with a sil-

Ladder Company No. 4 was driven to FOUR HUNDRED MEN

The train from Putnam to Hart-NEXT SUNDAY ford reaching the Manchester station at ten o'clock in the forenoon or Next Sanday will be observed as thereabouts has been discontinued, Poor Butterfly

Mrs. Maxwell Surprised

FAILED TO REGISTER roundings are delightful and there is The annual bicycle road race of and hose truck met with a mishap at The local registration board finds on and convenience for the pleasure The annual bicycle road race of the Center hill and was examination that there is a discrepseeker. There is dancing at the park Athletics 0 3 0 2 1 0 0 0 x = 0 0 0 0 1 the Sub Alpine Athletic Club will me root of the Center nin and was examination that there is a discrept seeser. There is dancing at the park ancy of nearly 400 names between the every Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-William Talyor, the anto list of men eligible to register, as day evening. There will be danced by the control of the Center nin and was examination that there is a discrept seeser. There is dancing at the park every Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-list of men eligible to register, as day evening. There will be danced by the control of the Center nin and was examination that there is a discrept seeser. There is dancing at the park every Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-list of men eligible to register, as day evening. There will be danced by the control of the Center nin and was examination that there is a discrept seeser. There is dancing at the park every Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-list of men eligible to register, as day evening. There will be danced by the control of the Center nin and was examination that there is a discrept seeser. There is dancing at the park every Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-list of men eligible to register, as day evening. There will be danced by the control of the center nin and was every Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-list of men eligible to register. July 4th. The start will be made on Salita and Lasyon, one and list of med engine to register, as day evening. There will be danc-

Mr Angelo Coniglione

Operatic potpourri 'Operatic Masterpieces' Safranek March "Fifteenth U. S. Cavalry"

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The awning in front of the Ogden of the couple. Mr. Maxwell was taken into the confidence of the party and into the confide Miss Lucy Ladd; third, Liberty doll, Mrs. W. F. Madden.

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Subscribe for The News \$1.50 for box 46 at Main and Center streets. The new hook and ladder track of Hose & pleasant evening for all concerned.

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ASKED FOR

glory for all concerned. The announce- a smile among the guests.

the local chapter of the Red Cross and No. 3 "Money talks-Say Something being the court lecturer. demonstrates the result of hard work \_One \$1,000," Team No. 4, "We on the part of the canvassers and a Work While You Sleep," Team No.

to be congratulated upon the excellent Your Mite, Give Touight." Team officiated. The marriage took place September 25,1840, a daughter of Rev. Beginning this week Tuesday Col. results which crowned their work. No. 10,"Come Across for the Red in the South Methodist parsonage. Dr. Horace Bushnell and Mrs. Mary John Bean, known as the "fiery It was a strenuous week for many of Cross." The executive committee Lawrence House of South Main street (Atthort) Bushnell. She was married spostle" is conducting a series of serthe team workers, some of them de- also had its slogan which was "We was best man, and Miss Rachel to Frank W. Chency. November 3, vices at the Salvation Army citadel. voting practically all of their time to Dared To Lead Where Others Dared Symington, a sister of the bridegroom 1863, and lived in Hartford a few Col. Bean has spent fourteen years in was a considerable degree of satisfac- The entrance of the teams was the geant Symington is the successor of about 1875 when the family moved to engaged in training work in London,

of the party and they were seated At a summoned meeting of The ough, was 73 years old, and the first. The members of the Chamber Court Manchester No. 107 Foresters of Commerce then took their places at of America, held in Foresters Hall Campaign Concluded at Thanksgiving Supper Exact Total
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Of Commerce then took their places at tables assigned them. The Tuxedo orchestra struck up "Its A Long Way to receive the following officers for the ensuing term: Chief Ranger John Moore; sub chief ranger, Harry McCormick; recorder, Thomas J.

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the advertising columns of The News today. Our housekeepers are earnestly urged to study this report and see that their milkman is keeping his standard up to the legal requirements, of the ten teams, the executive com-mittee, the women who had assisted as week. He said that all had stood back Mrs. Alice M. Haling, widow of the different dealers, and investigawaitresses and also at the Red Cross of him nobly and he was proud of the late Henry B. Haling died at the tions are made by scientific experts waitresses and also at the Red Cross their work and the results which had St. Francis hospital last Sunday even who extract their findings from the others who had put their shoulders been achieved. He then called upon ing from the effects of cancer. The samples sent them, without having to the wheel were invited. The the several team captains to make funeral took place Tuesday afternoon any knowledge whatsoever as to the Chamber of Commerce held a short their reports of subscriptions secured from the mortuary parlors of Watkins identity of any dealer. The results Brothers, Rev. E. F. Studley of the of the analyses shown therefore, are North Methodist church officiating, entirely fair, impartial and depend-

Burial was at the East cemetery, able. Mrs. Haling was a native of Marlbor-

dertaken in this town to raise funds, the Red Cross campaign was brought to a close at the recreation building last Monday evening in a blaze of glory for all concerned. The announcethan double that assigned to Energy for the Widows Mite." Team Taylor and L. J. Duquet, the latter died at her home on Hartford road women worked very faithfully on the last Fridey night, after a lingering streets and at the entrance to the illness as the result of a shock which theaters, and were abundantly rewardafflicted her several years ago, coup- ed for their efforts. The people were 58. led with the infirmities incident to generally good natured and generous.

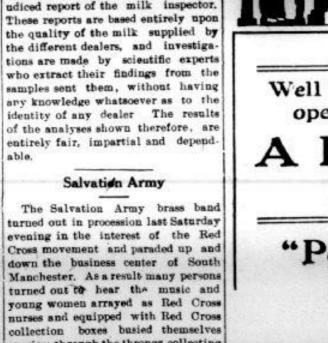
sum asked for. All concerned are Team No. 8, "Give Till It Hurts." Miss Hilds H. Hagedorn of Vernon private.

Team No. 9 "Win the Fight, Give street, Hartford, Rev. W. H. Bath Mrs. Cheney was born in Hartford, Red Cross movement.

Broad Brook

lic. Starting out a week ago last Across." Team 'No.6 "Either Fight Quartermaster Sergeant James E. advancing years. The funeral took At the Salvation Army services in Tuesday with the apparently big task or Pay Your Mite". Team No. 7, Symington of Company G, C. N. G. place Monday afternoon with interof raising \$35,000 the workers have or ray lour mite. Team No. (, symmagan or raising \$35,000 the workers have over. Under, Around and Through. "Over. Under, Around and Through." was married last Saturday evening to

was bridesmaid. Quartermaster Ser- years following her marriage until India and Australia and has also been



maximum. It was not at all unusual

over \$10,910 was greeted with thunderone applause. This amount is more
than double that assigned to

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Hoover, federal food administrator, bridegroom, as best man, within the next few weeks. Copies The bride was handsomely gowned the butler, James Tallon ed by the committee of food supply of trimmings, wore a picture hat to beth Heffron, Edus McCourt, Mary the Connecticut State Council of De. match and carried a bouquet of pink Curran, Loretta Labey, Florence Lewfense, co-operating with the county roses The bridesmaid was attired in is, Helen Dalton.

bought this week by The Oak Cafe, a watch fob.

ommissioners has been made by Levy families and a few intimate friends. quartet, John Mcches. Harry Lester, W. Katz, the treasurer of the corpor- Mr. and Mrs. McCann left for a John Kerus and William Moriarty. ation. Gus Green has been in charge wedding trip to Boston and vicinity, of the saloon since the untimely death the bride wearing an old rose travelof Mr. Brink recently, but will close ing suit as her going away gown. his services there tomorrow night. They were the recipients of many Mr. Katz is here now and is en- valuable gifts of cut glass, silver, A meeting of the Connecticut Editleavoring to form the acquaintance furniture and gold. On their return orial Association is to be held at Narof the trade and familiarize himself from their boneymoon they will re-with general conditions in South side in South Manchester with the and continuing to Monday night. This Sunday morning at the home of her ed his trouble to be appendicitis

pink carnations.

These are Chapter 305 to the Public Acts of 1917 and apply to all vehicles used on the public highways except those designed to be propelled by hand

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Surgeon Dentist located and adjusted on such vehicles activities are on the program and a sto give the operator thereof a clear bounteous feast is to be served. There reflected view of the highway to the will be no slackers when the dinner

So. Manchester Conn.

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nnecticut Agricultural College is Park theater last Tuesday evening \$1.50 Per Year 3 Cents Copy to deliver an address at High School by the local division of Hibernians Hall next Monday evening, beginning and the Ladies Auxiliary to the A. at eight o'clock, upon the important O. H attracted an assemblage that subject of "Food Conservation." The filled the theater and proved highly meeting is open to the public and entertaining and satisfactory to the housewives desiring expert information enthusiastic patrons. They had a tion upon this interesting topic may one-act sketch entitled "Songs of present themselves at the lecture and Sunshine", a musical comedy with receive free of charge the benefit of 35 persons, in the cast. Solos, Miss Sprague's studies observation and choruses and drills were included in Entered as Second Class Matter at the South knowledge. Miss Sprague is a leader the sgit. Vocal selections were in the propaganda of canning clubs given by the K of C quartet of Wiland is doing all she can to inter- limantic. Charles | Bissell was the est housekeepers as to how best they musical director. may preserve the bounties of the field An extra feature was that present.

and garden at a time when these gifts ed by John Boyle the "Blind minare poured forth most lavishly. The strel", who sang songs of his own art of canning is an insurance against authorship, played piano selections the time of scarcity which prevails of his own composition and gave a year after year. It is the part of whistling number of which he was prodence for every housewife to give the composer. By request Mr. Boyle this work all the study and thought sang as an added attraction the populshe is able to bestow upon it, ar Irish ballad . Where the River and to make the best use she can of Shannon Flows". He sang a very the suggestions which Miss Sprague entertaining number about "McCarty s able to give. McCann-Fitzsimmons

Miss Elizabeth Irene Fitzsimmons, the direction of M. J. Farrell, formdaughter of Mrs. Mary Fitzsimmons erly of Willimantic, but presently of FOR FOOD SAVING of Laurel street, Bristol. and John South Manchester. The star numbers Joseph McCann of South Manchester in the "Sougs of Sunshine" were "I am glad to join you in the ser- were united in marriage at St. William Dillon as Cousin Cy;" Arvice of food conservation of our na-tion, and I hereby accept membership Wednesday morning, the ceremony Girls"; Miss Helen Dalton with her in the United States Food Adminstra- being witnessed by a large number of "Italian Maidens". The soloistswere tion, pledging myself to carry out the relatives and friends. Rev. F. J. Thomas McGill, Elizabeth Fay, James directions and advice of the food ad- Kuster performed the ceremony and Tallon, Maurice Quish, William Dilministrator in the conduct of my celebrated the nuptial mass. | lon, Helen Dalton and Arthur Ander-

Thousands of Connecticut house- mons, sister of the bride, as brides- was, Aunt Helen. Elizabeth Fay:

The saloon on Oak street owned by maid was a \$5 gold piece, and the gift Ethel's guests were, Mary Mcthe late Herman Brink has been of the bridegroom to his best man was Cluskey. Bessie Heffron, Gertrude McCann, Anna Carran, Julia Fitz-Incorporated. The new owners will Following the ceremony a wedding gerald, P. McDonald. George Wilcome into formal possession of the breakfast was served and a reception liams. Albert Knofa, Thomas Marbusiness as soon as the license can be held at the home of the bride's tin, Francis McCaun. John Hughes, transferred Application to the county mother, attended by the immediate Michael Donahue. The K. of C.

Editors To Meet

prospects for recovery are looked up- Stamford,

"That man's a regular philosopher." and Thomas Coleman of East Windsor, Owing to the character of the dis-"In what way?" "I just told him my troubles, and in-

A. O. H. ENTERTAINMENT WAS FINE SUCCESS

and St. Patricks Day. His efforts were well received and enthusiastically applauded,

The entertainment was given under attended by Miss Marguerite Fitzsim- The cast of characters in the sketch

wives will sign the above food conser- maid, and by Arthur McCann of Uncle William, Thomas McGill; Ethel, vation pledge proposed by Herbert C. South Manchester, a consin of the Mary Lahey; Lillian, Edna McCourt; cousin Cy, William Dillon: Henry. of the pledge are now being distribut- in pearl grey taffeta, with silver The Hong Kong girls were, Eliza-

m bureau in eachcounty. —Courant a gown of rose colored taffeta, wore a The Italian maidens were. Mary picture hat to match and carried Lahey, Anna Kelley, Ruby Gardner, Lulu Coleman, Theresa Hackett, Mar-The gift of the bride to her brides guerite Foley.

those designed to be propelled by hand or those operated on rails or tracks.

Section 20 of this law is as follows:

Every vehicle so constructed that Every vehicle so constructed that noon at the farm of Elery M. Dutton the driver or operator is prevented on Keeney street. They will start lights all occasion will be afforded all since that time. She was the mother from having a constantly free and unobstructed view of the highway imobstructed view of the highway immake the journey on foot. They are
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The commissioner of motor vehicles has printed the new act for the new regulation of such vehicles and has included with it the rules of the road as revised by the last Legislature. These are Chapter 305 to the Public

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The dam of 82 Garden street.

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ation was performed, but nature sonville, Rev. Frederick Coholan of Harry Bissell of Company G and The manufacturer of the markers has been required to furnish a bond of \$2,000. —Courant.

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> of South Manchester, William Daley, community. and Thomas Barry of South Windsor, case by which the gallant young

Company G First Connecticut Infan-street near Watkins Brothers establishtry died at the Hartford Isolation ment and along the business section hospital last Monday after an illness of Main street to witness the funeral

Dr. D. A. Gleason of Bennington Vt., into the earth a volley was fired over common ailments. They act Mrs. Joseph Haves of Broad Brook, the grave, Musician Clinton Morgan thoroughly on the stomach, William E. Gleason, Mrs. T. J. Gor. sounded taps and Musician Robert liver and bowels, and soon reg-Daisy Alberta Thompson of Highland Park, and Russell Oliver Jones
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tory; we became involved this year in the greatest war of any kind the world QUOTA FOR EACH COUNTY

the life of democracy, of rule by the | Share of Men Needed to Fill, Ranks people, the world over. The first In- of State Militia Regiments and Prodependence day gave America her lib-erty; the Independence day of 1803 Drive is On. perpetuated it, and the Independence. FRANK HARE Prop. day of 1917, coming so soon after the

wide struggle of democracy against autocracy, of freedom against tyranny, will mark for all the world in the Connecticut national guard and to seages to come a new birth of hope for vure the state's quota of men for the rule "of the people, for the people and regular army. The campaign is being The Fourth of July has in years past Connecticut State Council of Defense, been a date on which to inaugurate im. | working through its county auxiliary portant enterprises. On July 4, 1817, committees and committees on public. Governor De Witt Clinton turned the lity and military and naval affairs. first sod in the construction of the Erie | The state's quots of men for the reg. canal, then considered a great undertak- ular army April 1 was 2,228. Up to ing. July 4, 1828, was celebrated as June 20 1,004 had been enlisted. The the beginning of the first railway in balance necessary to fill the quota on this country, the Baitimore and Ohio. made it plain that twice the number when Charles Carroll, the surviving actually needed will be required for signer of the Declaration, was present examination because practically every and turned the first spade of earth. other man is rejected. Recruiting for Carroll said: "I consider this among the regular army quota is state wide. the most important acts of my life. For the First regiment, Connecticut second only to that of signing the Dec. antional guard, the recruiting will be laration of Independence, if, indeed. arried on in Hartford, Tolland, Midsecond to that." To the Blacksmiths' blesex and Windham counties. association, which presented to him regiment on June 20 needed 850 re the pick, spade, hammer and trowel cruits to fill it to war strength. BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE used in the ceremony of dedication, ruiting for the Second regiment will

public can exist and the people under that form of government can be hap on June 20 the Second regiment needpier than under any other. That the ed 481 recruits, republic created by the Declaration of | The committee in charge of the rendependence will continue to the end quiting campaign has designated quotas for all the counties in the state. The cornerstone of the Washington Each county will be expected to promonument at the national capital was cide a certain number of recruits for model of the St. Phne 91-2. SoMen thester laid on July 4, 1850. It was a very the regular army and an additional

three hours, on his return to the White | quotas to each town and city. First Regiment Quotas. House drank freely of ice water and

ment, C. N. G.: The first public celebration of the vent was that in Pennsylvania on July 8, 1776. On July 9 Washington. uly 8, 1776. On July 9 Washington. Hartford 10.08 ommander in chief, announced in Foliand 4.08 reneral orders: "The honorable Con- Middlesex inental congress, impelled by the dic- Windham ... tates of duty, have been pleased to Second Regiment Quotas. country and Great Britain and to dequotas for the Second regiment: lare the United Colonies of America Limble to Profree and independent states. The sev-

eral brigades are to be drawn up this evening on their respective parades at | New Haven. 6 o'clock, when the Declaration of congress, showing the grounds and reasons of this measure, is to be read in Regular Army Quotas. an audible voice."—I'hiladelphia Press. Regular army quotas have been a signed to the several counties as fol-EAGLES WILL PLAY

ATHLETICS TOMORROW First Saturday Home Game Of The fast Eagles team of Hartford Middlesex will line up against the Athletics on the Mt. Nebo field tomorrow afternoon Fairfield .... at 3:30 o'clock This will be the

on the firing line for the visitors, while Sipples will pitch for the Athletics. Sunday afternoon the New Britain team will be the attraction at Mr. Nebo. The Hardware City players have always given the Amletics strong opposition and they will present their best line up next Sunday. They will have three pitchers on their Connecticut Men, Women and staff Sunday: T. B. Blanchard, Hogan

The Season

and Chambers. Warnock will pitch for the Athletics. The Athletics are booked to play the Brussels team in Thompsonville Fourth of July afternoon. The players will leave their club room here at 12:30 o'clock by auto truck. A big women and children are engaged in

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ad Work Makes Satisfied Custo- our participation in this war insures All Towns to Be Expected to Secure

rarried on under the direction of the June 20 was 1,224. Military men have Carroll waste: "You observe that a re- be carried on in New Haven. New Lon-

Duty. P. C. Quota, cants. Webster, Louis Kossuth, Wendell Phil-

Rata County Appli- dence" was Patrick Henry, in 1773. sion of the new idea.

first Sacurday home game of the sea- In each case a number of recruits son for the local team and will give equal to the county quota is required the faus an opportunity of witnessing to provide for men rejected, making a fast game, as the vistors are going strong this season. McGill will be

Children Respond Loyally to Country's Call. Many thousands of Connecticut men

patriotic service. The defense council has a committee. Weeks is chairman, which will have it, and the harder we hit the sooner we get peace. People are always being misunder as its work the great task of co-ordistood, especially the man whose idea stating the many agencies which are

Time or Energy" was the title of the n of her honor, ready at any moment to serve her, not merely with words, but with deeds, and judging every foreign nation in every crisis solely by that nation's conduct in that crisis. We must none of us permit Ten places, 2 to 8 acres each with arm of the Council of National D buildings. Prices from \$500 to \$3,600. fense and urged individuals to report either love for any other country or hatred for any other country to influence in the smallest degree our Twelve farms 11 to 600 acres each to the council at the state capitol in with buildings, prices \$1,800 to \$4,500. Hartford the various activities in their single hearted devotion to the honor and interest of Real Estate, Insurance, and Safes of communities, so that needless duplications might be avoided and Connecti our own land. cut be put in a position to go ahea 用 医克拉斯氏性多种性皮肤及及皮肤及皮肤皮肤的皮肤 with its war work in the most efficient manner possible.

On July 4 Read Again WILSON'S WORDS

There is one choice we cannot make, we are inm capable of making-we will not choose the path of submission and suffer the most sacred rights of our nation and our people to be ignored or violated.

fight for the ultimate peace of the world and for the liberation of its peoples, the German peoples in-

The world must be safe for democracy.

A steadfast concert for peace can never be maintained except by a partnership of democratic nations. health failed, Bob seeds had wholesale No autocratic government could be trusted to keep business in Tyrone, Pa., for a number faith within it or observe its covenants.

But the right is more precious than peace, and we shall fight for the things which we have always carried nearest our hearts—for democracy, for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own governments, for the rights and liberties of small nations, for a universal dominion of right by such a concert of free peoples as shall bring peace and to do I made up my mind I would not safety to all nations and make the world itself at last To such a task we can dedicate our lives and our for seven years, and business men who fortunes, everything that we are and everything that

"The Gradle of Liberty"

hot day. President Taylor, who was number of men for the national guard. by Peter Fancuil, a Huguenot merexposed to the heat of the sun for The county committees will assign chant, in 1742 and presented by him west corner of Seventh and Market a picture of his finished farm always to the town. The original building streets, Philadelphia. The house has in his mind. He was the first farmer was destroyed by fire in 1761 and re- long been destroyed. But a bank build. in Pennsylvania to raise alfalfa. He House drank freely of see water and iced milk and also partook of some The following table shows the quotas built three years later. During Revolution in marks the site, and a memorial King of Pontiace, a \$50,000 sire, and cherries and shortly afterward was required of counties for the First regiused for political meetings that it be-Total came known as the "Cradle of Ameri-Military Rata County Appil- can Liberty." James Oris. Daniel lips and many other famous men have Drafted the Declaration of Independence, finest hog mansion between New York

treasured. God helping her, she can do no other.

Which was Adopted by the spoken there. The hall is adorned Continental Congress in this City, July 4, 1776. with portraits of eminent Americans. Erected 1774 Patrick Henry's Distinction. to speak of a "declaration of indepen-

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He started out to spread the good ROOSEVELT

and each time he went back meant something new to talk about. The re-We must send troops to the firing line as rapidly as possible. Defensive which is "The Mistakes of Life Exwar is hopeless. We must sa posed." a humorous, rollicking account fare win the right to have to have the no doubt at the time, but translated H. F. Hills Lumber Co. our voice count for civili-He has lectured up and down the zation and justice when

ed farm.

country-in the far west, the middle the time for peace comes. west and the east. Two years ago he There are only two was guest of honor at the American Bankers' association banquet in New classes in this country York. He sat beside ex-President now. There are Ameri- Taft for dinner. And a little later cans, and there are anti- when he began to speak he made those Americans. I care not bankers forget all their troubles as they seldom had before. They wanted what a man's religion or politics is if I know he is a him back for the next year, but Bob's time was taken for that date. Penn- Save money by buying your grocer-

one year

the same time to speak at the annual man hits me I'm going to hit him back, and hit him banquet, but his date book took him hard. I love peace so well I am willing to fight for

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health failed, Bob Seeds had been in

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"She would cry just as much if we

Bob. Although an invalid, Bob Seeds

set himself to work picking stones off

the fields, filling holes and low places

bought a Holstein granddaughter of

fluence of the Hogpen."

The curekens on his farm are

White Leghorns; the barn is new and

dean and has concrete floors; the

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### Why Should a Young Man Volunteer in the Regular Army or National Guard When The Selective Draft is Coming?

- (a) Because your President and Governor ask you to.
- (b) Because Connecticut, your own state, is woefully short of its quota in these two branches of the ser-
- (c) Because your state, a leader in every past war, and a leader in this war up to the present moment, has
- (d) Because volunteers for the regular army and National Guard are credited to your home town and the draft from that town correspondingly reduced
- (e) Because you have only until June 30th to volunteer in the regular army and because volunteers after that date to the National Guard are not credited to your home town.

### What Advantage Is There Volunteering Instead of Waiting For The Selective Draft?

- (a) The honor of offering one's services.
- (b) The greater chance for promotion. The army of today will furnish the officers of tomorrow. Our drafted army will run into the millions. Who will command it? Out of the regular army and the National Guard must be taken the officers who will train and command the raw recruits of this huge
- (c) In the regular army, the advantage of being under the pick of our officers at once; and in the National Guard the advantage of likewise being under officers of experience, of choosing one's regiment and company -and with the especial advantage of being with one's neighbors and friends, who will be by one's

### Who Can Enlist?

- (a) In the regular army, anybody between the ages of 18 and 40, whether a citizen of this country or not, provided that he is not a subject of Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria or Turkey
- (b) In the National Guard, anybody between the ages of 18 and 45, who has taken out his "first papers," declaring his intention to become a citizen of the United States
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- (d) Enlistment and service in the Home Guard is no bar to enlistment in either the regular army or National Guard and furnishes no excuse for not enlisting therein. The quota of Cnnecticut might be filledeither from the ranks or by the efforts of this body of men-a splendid service to their state and country.

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- (b) Probably you can remain in the service after the war, if you desire so to do.

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- (c) A heritage to your children, an honor to your family and an unfailing source of satisfaction to your own
- (d) The satisfaction of having defended from invasion your mother, father, family and native land; and of having served the cause of human fiberty throughout the world at an hour when it is threatened as

### Where and How to Enlist?

- (a) For the regular army at 450 Asylum Street, Hartford, or at tents provided for that purpose in
- (b) For the National Guard at the State Armory, Hartford, or at tents and enlistment places provided in

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sum than we did in the present cam- Fred Hard Red Cross Campaign paign. Mr. Cheney's remarks were Mamie Holloran Annie I. Hartz

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Clark Red Cross Dividend re given they were greeted with use and cheering. The reports Mrs. Wm. E. Alvord F. D. Cheney captain of Team No.
(, reported the largest total for the various and his team vening and his team was given a Wells Pitkin evening and his team was given a hearty ovation, as they led the other teams in the amount of subscriptions brought in. Of the total amount reported by Team No. 4 Monday night, of \$3 690, one was a subscription of \$2,000 from Paul Cheney, and another was from Frank Farley for \$1,000. Team No. 7 reported \$1,253, the was an another was from Frank Farley for \$1,000. Team No. 7 reported \$1,253, the was an another was from Frank Farley for \$1,000. Team No. 7 reported \$1,253, the was an another was from Frank Farley for \$1,000. Team No. 7 reported \$1,253, the was an another was from Frank Farley for \$1,000. Team No. 7 reported \$1,253, the was an another was from Frank Farley for \$1,000. Team No. 7 reported \$1,253, the was an another was from Frank Farley for \$1,000. Team No. 9 reported \$1,253, the was an another was from Frank Farley for \$1,000. Team No. 9 reported \$1,253, the was an another was from Frank Farley for \$1,000. Team No. 9 reported \$1,253, the was an another was from Frank Farley for \$1,000. Team No. 9 reported \$1,253, the was an another was from Frank Farley for \$1,000. Team No. 9 reported \$1,253, the was an another was from Frank Farley for \$1,000. Team No. 9 reported \$1,253, the was an another was from Frank Farley for \$1,000. Team No. 9 reported \$1,253, the was an another was from Frank Farley for \$1,000. Team No. 9 reported \$1,253, the was an another was from Frank Farley for \$1,000 from Paul Cheney for \$1,000 from Paul Ch one thousand dollars of which was an Caroline E. Lang additional subscription made by Miss W. T. Mortou Wary Cheney. The total subscriptions
as reported by the team captains were
Mrs. Thos. Trotter

Chency Brothers had subscribed C. H. Frost Mrs. Addison Hale, Miss another orthography of the control of the co Mr. Anderson then announced that another outburst of applause. The donations from the societies, churches, lodges, and also the money collected at Mrs. Maria Stratton the Red Cross booth, amounted to Wm. Fitzgerald As these subscriptions came Leo J. Cleary through the executive committee Wm. J. Ray such team was to be credited with Max Bengs ten per cent. of same, which boosted M. Ernest Dougan the team standing of each over Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson

SOME SPEECHMAKING After the results of the campaign Mrs. A. Balthassan had been announced Mr. Anderson E. S. Pierce turned the meeting over to Rev. W. Henry K. Garrish J. McGurk, who acted as toastmaster. G. M. Kahn Father McGurk was both serious and Ellen Thornton humorous in his work and presented Robert Phillips each team captain to the guests in a H. Bradley manner which brought much merri- W. E. Keys and wife nent to all, except the captain who Wm. F. Wrisley appened to be the one to speak. The Joseph McGoniga team captains told of the work which Mrs. A. L. Brown had been accomplished by their team- R. W. Weir mates and all expressed hearty thanks H. C. Straw or the cooperation which had been Ernest Brown Sherwood Bower Before introducing the team cap- Raymond Bowers

tains Father McGurk called upon Emergency Hospital Fund Frank Cheney, Jr. for a few remarks, Mrs. H. J. Wickham stating that Mr. Cheney had never F. R. Manning ret been found wanting in a worthy Joseph C. Doyle cause, nor had the big firm which he Aloysius R. Campbell spresented. Mr. Cheney said that Joseph Weir and wife when the campaign was started Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dewey \$35,000 looked like a large sum of Alex McCleary money for this town to raise. The Mrs. R. B. Dougan ommittee took hold of their work Harry W. Keeney determined to do the best they could Edmund Wiley and wife and owing to the backing which the George P. Olds executive committee had received, the John Sullivan results showed that this town had John P. Shaw more than doubled the amount asked Fred Chartier for. He doubted if there were many Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weeder towns in the country which would John Jeffers make as good a showing. Speaking James Long said it was a humanitarian work and Ludwig Urich would soon be ministered to by funds Louis Schaller from the Red Cross. We cannot all Edmond Pillard go to the battle line, but those of us Louis Raynaud and wife who stay behind must help all we can. Henry Hawkins He congratulated the people of the Lewis J. Van Speybroek

town upon their fine showing. C. Eamore Watkins, president of R. A. Howard the local chapter of the Red Cross
the local chapter of the Red Cross
was next called upon and thanked all
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell for their fine work, but gave credit Herbert McCann to Messrs, Anderson, Cheney, Bowers Walter R. Hobby and Father McGurk for the success, Mark Holmes saying with that executive committee James Burns it was bound to be a success from Robert N. Marks the start. The team captains were Fred Dickson given their say. In introducing Frank J. H. Nickerson D. Cheney, captain of Team No. 4, Philip Cheney, additional Father McGurk said he was impressed with the democratic spirit of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Couch Cheney in coming down to the meeting that night and being with his Browislaw Mozdzer teammates and those who worked under him. It was a spirit which ominated all the Cheney families and

The interest of Mr. Cheney was Louise Bartlett after the luncheon was over in order to make the report for his team, despite the fact that he had attended the funeral of his dear mother but a few John A. Gade

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58 J. M. Magnell 105 Fred Heine

228 Eva A. Bendes

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Morton H. Stricklan

Francis Strickland

\$7,857 Fred Schmutz

Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson

Mr. Cheney said that the past week bad been one of unselfish sacrifice and Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Wright a magnificent example of America's Chas. R Wilcox suswer to the Kaiser's contempluous Bryan & Son thallenge. The answer started on Chas. A. Staye Registration day when over 10,000,000 A. F. Turner Jourg men were registered without Mrs. John Scott — Richard O. Cheney, jr. which had been heavily oversub- Elizabeth Ruth Dougan scribed. Now we were raising one Frank Farley hundred million dollars or more, Paul Cheney which was to be given away. All Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Palmer of this because this country has decid. Minnie Cole ed that the world must be free Free. Peter Smith dom was the most blessed of all bless. Anders Sonninkson and wife ings. Our great-grandfathers fought Joseph McVeigh for it in 1776, our grandfathers fought Gospel Hall for it in 1812, our fathers fought for John Turnbull it in 1861, our brothers fought for it Arthur Gardner a 1898 and now our brothers and sons August H. Simonser are to fight for the same cause. We John Tanner are been fighting for the same cause Rose Carney ing the past week. We have taken Wm. Andrew our task and we must not lay it Fred Wohllebe wn, even if it takes every man and Alice B. Sault dollar in the country to make Harry Grinbo world free. This was only the Erua Rau uning. There would be other Red B. J. Dunn d that when the call came the Emil De Lovet. eris time all would work a little F. L. Outter erier and a little longer and see if cannot raise a great deal larger Wm. Hefron

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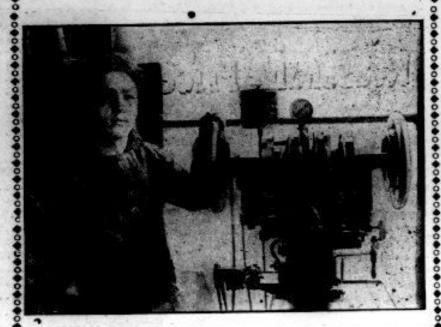
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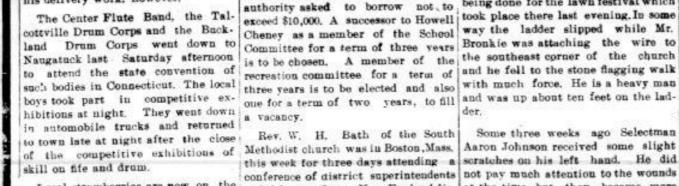


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may not be diminished because of the ener in conducting group meetings that the infection cannot spread. It tardiness of the season. It is usual during the winter. season should come to a close about Mrs. Harry Trotter's piano pupils

uing through the months of July and August, High Mass at St. James and girls of the class. The efforts of nesday. church will be discontinued. All the masses will be held at the usual bours during that period, but the great deal of encouragement and words hours during that period, but the 10:30 mass will be a low mass instead of a high mass. This is the season when the members of the church choir have the members of the church choir have a rest from their labors in the church, enjoyed. as they are not called upon during George E. Smith the letter carrier seems to be improving.

Don't forget the dance to be given at Sub Alpine hall on Eldridge street tomorrow evening by the Famiola Company. The Verdi orchestra will furnish music and prizes will be distributed for the best deposits of the past two weeks. He has so far recovered as to be able to get out of doors more or less at the present time. His annual vacation period of 15 days will begin next week Wednesday and he will use this term for recuperation, hoping then to taken in Holloran Brothers ambnute. dancers of waltz, two-step and ma-zurks,

E. Seastrand the fish dealer in Smith and also during his vacation typhoid fever and is in for a severe forms The News that clams are considerably scarce just now and persons needing these succulent bivalves for the Fourth of July should place the vacation but not for time lost day next Wednesday, July Fourth. their orders early. The wholesalers owing to illness. The letter cariers Housekeepers will do well to keep inform Mr. Seastrand that unless however make provision to provide this fact in mind. inform Mr. Seastrand that unless orders are given in advance and in due season they will be unable to fill them. Mr. Seastrand's telephone among themselves which provide weekly payments to describe for The News \$1.50 for themselves accordingly.

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The train ford and Putnam.

Herbert B. House of the firm of C. Joseph Steinier has bought a farm S. House & Son, Inc. returned last on Bush Hill road and is having a Local Paragraphs esday from Jersey Shore, Pa, where dwelling erected thereon. As soon he went last week to attend the fun- as it can be prepared he expects to eral of his father-in-law. Mrs. House reside there. INTERESTING ITEMS and the children remained there. Mr. A meeting of the Dorcas Society of BUSY READERS

House intends to join them again at the Swedish Lutheran church took Jersey Shore, July Fourth and spend place Wednesday evening at the home treet has enjoyed a six-weeks outing church last Sunday for the Red Cross "King" Phillips, the left fielder of

of Miss Lillian Johnson on Eldridge

amounted to \$100. This was forward- the Athletic baseball team has decided to the diocesan headquarters at ed to enlist in the U. S navy. Oliver Brusie is enjoying a week's ed to the discessar interpolations Hartford where all the Collections furlough at his home on Spruce street. He is a member of the Columbia University Training Corps for Hartford where all the Collections Hard Coogan, formerly pitcher day in the Catholic churches of the for the Athletic baseball team, was Hartford diocese were sent. Red a visitor in town last Sunday. Mr. Cross Sunday was thus observed in all Coogan joined the navy a few weeks Salvatore and Rose Scutiere of Wells, the Catholic churches of Connecticut, ago and has been assigned to the bat-

street have bought a six-roomed house and Rhode Island last Sunday and tleship Georgia. and extra building lot on the north collections for Red Cross work were Mrs. Charles Stenberg of Eldridge side of School street from Joseph made in each. Steinser. The sale was effected through | Announcement was made at all the this week. masses in St. James church last Suu- The annual meeting of the Alumni

The local lodge of Masons have day that the money taken for the Class 1916 of the South Manchester pended their meetings for the pres- annual collection Sunday, June 24. High School is to take place at the ont and will not resume again until amounted to \$1,524 Additional sums high school building this evening at Orford Parish Chapter Daughters
American Revolution will assemble tomorrow afternoon at the home of The Manchester Lodge of Masons the ensuing year are to be elected and

Mrs. Albert L. Crowell, at The High- conferred the third degree at their other necessary business transacted. regular communication last Tuesday Owing to the arrival of warm evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Fol- weather the young women have given lowing the labors of the evening a up gymnasium work in the recreation chased from Lena M. Garman two collation was served and a social building for the summer months.

building lots on the north side of Ash hour enjoyed, in accordance with hour enjoyed.

Miss Pearl Dougan of Garden street street. The transfer was made through the usual custom of the lodge upon the agency of R. J. Smith.

Miss Pearl Dougan of Garden street has resigned her position as teacher all such occasions. The social side Earl Ballsieper who recently enlist- of the masonic body is always well of gymnastics in New Britain. She ed in the mosquito fleet bas been sum- looked after by Manchester Lodge of will serve as one of the assistants at moned for duty at the Brooklyn navy Masons.

vard and is there Low learning the duties that are to devolve upon him while in the employ of the naval ser. Hartford hospital in Holloran Brothers ambulance last Tuesday. The Wednesday afternoon in E. W. Post's doctor has had two paralytic shocks automobile ambulance, Mr Litter A daughter has been born to Charles within the past few weeks and is pres-A and Mrs. Harris. Mrs. Harris ently in a very critical condition. the past two weeks. His physician was Miss Christine Mills before her Paralysis in an extended degree has deemed it better for the man to be marriage and is spending the summer come upon him. taken to the hospital where expert with her mother, Mrs. H. A. Mills of

The annual observance of St. care can be given him. While it is Johns Day by Manchester Lodge of quite a painful complaint, it is not Russell Pitkin of Manchester Green Masons took place last Sunday at necessarily of a dangerous character. has enlisted in the U. S. Navy. He the North Congregational church. Henry McCann of Clinton street served with Company G while at the The members of the order assembled enlisted in the ambulance corps at the Mexican border last summer but was at Odd Fellows hall at ten o'clock recruiting station in Hartford yesterdischarged from the military branch in the forenoon, wearing their lodge day afternoon. because of physical disability. regalia, and went across town by

Miss Marguerite Bengs is enjoying trolley. Rev. C. M. Calderwood Joseph Madden and Frank Edgar, a three-weeks vacation with her par- preached an appropriate sermon. Rev. both of South Manchester, have enlistents, Carl and Mrs. Bengs of Park Mr. Calderwood is a member of the ed in the ambulance corps and expect street. Miss Bengs is training at the Masonic fraternity and is thus well to go to France within the next four Long Island Hospital for Nurses in qualified to speak on the occasion weeks. The young men are cousins, as one vested with knowledge and Mr. Madden is a graduate of the South authority upon the subject and the Manchester High School.

Folly Brook Ice Company, has pur-chased an automobile delivery truck. Voters of the Ninth School District the electric lights on the St. James The sign painting on the vehicle is will do well to remember that the church lawn yesterday. Edward The sign painting on the vehicle is quite artistic and descriptive of the annual meeting of the district is scheduled to start at the High School to dealers and dwellers in and about town. He still employs horses in Officers are to be elected, appropriation. authority asked to borrow not to being done for the lawn festival which exceed \$10,000. A successor to Howell took place there last evening. In some cottville Drum Corps and the Buck. Chency as a member of the School way the ladder slipped while Mr. land Drum Corps went down to Committee for a term of three years Bronkie was attaching the wire to Naugatuck last Saturday afternoon is to be chosen. A member of the the southeast corner of the church to attend the state convention of recreation committee for a term of and he fell to the stone flagging walk such bodies in Connecticut. The local three years is to be elected and also with much force. He is a heavy man

to town late at night after the close Rev. W. H. Bath of the South Some three weeks ago Selectman the competitive exhibitions of Methodist church was in Boston, Mass. Aaron Johnson received some slight this week for three days attending a scratches on his left hand. He did conference of district superintendents not pay much attention to the wounds Local strawberries are now on the and delegates from New England dis- at the time, but they became more market and the season for the straw- tricts of the Methodist Episcopal annoying and it was found that blood berry festival is quite ripe. Al- church. Mr. Bath is a delegate from poisoning set in. His physician has though it is more or less belated it is the Norwich District, and will assist been caring for the wound and it is noped that the quality and quantity District Superintendent G. G. Scriv- believed has it now under control so

la difficulty of that sort and is painful. the Fourth of July, but such is not gave their annual recital at her home | Elmer Anderson, Oscar Anderson, likely to be the case this year. Native on Holl street last Saturday afternoon. Theodore Anderson, Joseph Krobb, strawberries were retailing here yes. A program of high class music was William Munsie, Verner Anderson. terday at 25 cents the basket and the rendered in a pleasing manner. The Victor Bronkie and Harry Russell will markets were unable to supply their parents of the pupils and invited report at New Haven for duty in the customers even at that high price. friends making a gathering of some mosquito fleet next Sunday. They Beginning next Sunday and contin- 60 persons, had the pleasure of listen- enlisted in the service recently and

ysis but this is doubtful as she

that term excepting in the case of funeral high masses which may occur from time to time.

George E. State of is recovering from an attack of neuritis which has held him captive at his home on East Center street for bulance yesterday afternoon to the

carrier. During the illness of Mr. Francis Hospital, He is afflicted with

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Porterhouse Steak	
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Short Rib Roast	
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Pork Roast	27
Leg of Spring LambRump Roast Veal	26
Rump Roast Veal	260
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Loin Veal Chops	
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# South Manchester Rews

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Artists, Lecturers, Singers, Players
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Unquestioned Ability Coming Ky., and the Canadian army. He has a gripping

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The long expected Chautsuqua will Conduct medal man, he was invalided home, but

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Tuesday, July 10, afternoon, 2:30, Series Lecture, Concert, Chicago Musical Club, Evening, 7:30 Concert, Chicago Musical Club; Lecture, "Bob" Seeds, "The Mistakes of Life Expos-

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No. 2.—"Over the Top and Over Link Policy Series Lecture: Concert, The Arion Male Quartet. Evening, 7:30, Drama, The College Players, "The Quest for Happiness," a modern morality play by Allen Davis.

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The Fourth of July passed into his-

places of safety. Harry England, Jr.

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Bigger, Better Than Last Year

fonday, with the single exception, hat on Sunday, July 15, a sacred con-

ert is to be given, the hour of which

is to be announced, and that will

nark the only performance of the

An active campaign for the sale of

has been for some time past. Season

tickets admitting to every session of

the Chautauqua entertainments cau

be purchased for \$2.00 each. It should

be remembered that season tickets

cannot be bought after the course of

entertainments begins next Tuesday.

Thursday, July 12, afternoon, 2:80,

Bostonians. Evening, 7:30, Concert,

Friday, July 13, afternoon 2:30.

Recital, Marguerite de Forest Au-

derson, flutist: Josef Martin, planist.

Business of Living''. To be followed

by a conference. Evening 7:30, Grand

oncert, Judith Dameron, soprano,

next week with the Chautauqua play

Lecturer, Dr. Allen De Vilbiss, "The ORDERLY FOURTH

assisted by Marguerite de Forest An-

ers and singers. Miss Porter is sing-

Thomas E. Green "How Do You Do"

termoon, and two sessions will be given daily including the following Sam and his allies.

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Sergeant Alexander McClintock served in the Eighty-seventh

As his former commanding officer I can testify as to his good

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NO CASUALTIES all report having had a fine business. The weather thoughout the day was

derson and Josef Martin.
Saturday, July 14, afternoon, 2:30,
Series Lecture. Concert, The Kerry
holiday weather. The police and

Singers and Players. Evening 7:30, Green had but little to do, other Concert, The Kerry Singers and than be on the alert. The people were Claim Concert, announces Players. Lecture, Judge Marcus A. quiet, orderly and law abiding. There Citizens Cash Grocery, announces Kavanagh, "Traitors to Justice."

Sunday, July 15. Sacred concert

bers either on the night before the units the units to distance the units the u bers either on the night before the give the public special low prices and address at hour to be announced.

Sometimes are the might before the give the public special low prices been turned over to the district as of our deceased brother.

Nonless Tally 16 offerson 2.30 Fourth or upon the night of the upon all products which he offers for the district as of our deceased brother. Monday, July 16, afternoon 2:30.

Pageant' Good Fairy Thrift', presented by the Junior Chautauqua. 'The Hose Three kept men on duty and bringing home their purchases. Village of Ding Dong Bell', present at their headquarters from Tuesday He can show them where they can by the fire commissioners. Watkins at their headquarters from Tuesday He can show them where they can by the fire commissioners. Watkins are afternoon for the children—was but one still alarm out in the larm out in lans. Hose Three kept men on duty and bringing home their purchases, building will be ready for acceptance Hale Co., C. E. House & Son. John Cairns, Packards Pharmacy, Grants Drug Store, Balch and Browns Drug Drug Store, Balch and Browns Drug manner, some skyrockets became ig. Mr. Toop intends to introduce it here. Store
Miss Ada Porter of Gardiner street
will appear in "The Mikado" here

mited and were being discharged rather promiseuously in all directions. is quoting in the advertising columns will appear in "The Mikado" here Spectators who chanced along sought of The News today.

Selectmen's Meeting

meates that cradle of liberty. He had diminished to a value exceeding five monthly list of bills.

tance of the spot where the shot was fired during the Revolutionary days frewerks could be obtained on Main

Season Tickets sold by C. E. House & Soil, and Packard's Pharmacy—until Tuesday only.

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Friends of Dr. W. S. Gillam who called at the Hartford hospital years called at the Hartford hospital years called at the Hartford hospital years tenday for the purpose of cesing him, and the street will be the street of the paralysis is almost complete and hope target from the street of the paralysis is almost complete and hope target from the street of the paralysis is almost complete and hope target for the paralysis is almost complete and hope t

JOHN EGAN, EDWARD J. FOLEY,

was but one still alarm sept in, and doing. His special lists of prices will new building hanging curtain shades Charles H. Keeney is still in a bring them with you, Evening, 7:30.
"The Mikado," presented by a full which Harm Francis which Harry England, Jr. operated who have no market baskets will be ings in place. The new quarters hospital where he was operated upon cast, chorus and orchestra.

Season tickets are sold by J. W. beside the lunch cart on the open supplied with same at the store on will make an ideal home for the recently for appendicitis, as noted in Season tickets are sold by J. W. Hale Co., C. E. House & Son, John Space at the Ferris block on Main making purchases of table supplies members of the company, who have The News last week. It will be re-

ing the role of "Simple Simon" and manfully stood by his guns, ducking the rwill be very glad to hear her sing.

The July public meeting of the board of selectmen will take place were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS: It has please

sincere and most heartfelt sympathy Dartmonth.

Word received from Collie O'Gorman last week brings the intelligence At a special meeting of Division that he is aboard the U.S. Battleship No. 1, A. O. H , held at South Man- Topeka in Portsmouth Harbot. 138 chester. Conn., Tuesday evening, is accompanied by a large corp of fel-July 3, 1917, the following resolutions low students from Dartmouth College.

Miss Porter is a student of the New England Conservatory of Music. Boston, Mass. She has been heard here on several occasions in the local churches.

Angelo Bosco went to Boston for Angelo Bosco went to Boston for the Research of Tally and Indian and the bombardment entirely subdued. The boy was very in the formal and t WHEREAS: It has pleased Al- the U.S. Navy when the call for men the Fourth of July and imbibed some injury during the fusilade. The booth they will approve orders on the town of the spirit of patriotism which per- was not injured and the stock was not treasurer for the payment of the Master who doeth all things well them, either in American or foreign RESOLVED: That we extend our waters. Collie is a sophomore at

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