In the summer, especially, you should be particular about the meat you buy. Owing to the large volume of our meat business we get our supply daily, which means it is fresh at all times. This is important for your health.

Another thing. By our large purchases we get trade concessions which enable us to sell at lowest prices. Of course that is interesting to you also. Compare our prices with those you are now paying. Calves Liver_____

Round Steak______30c 1b Porterhouse Steak _____ 36c lb Smoked Shoulders _____21c lb Leg of Spring Lamb_____30c 18 Rump Roast Veal_____24c lb Loin Veal Chops Veal Stew____ Veal Shoulder_____16c lb Fresh Killed Fowl _____20 to 30c lb Lamb Stew_____20c lb

Fruits and Vegetables

In our display window will be found an attractive showing of Fruits and Vegetables. This is only a portion of our stock. Plenty more in the store and all at cheap prices.

Headquarters for Cheese We are headquarters for Imported and Domestic Cheese.

Isyni and American Brick Cheese. Italian Olive Oil by the bottle, and in quart and

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"The Delicatessen Shop" MAGNELL BLDG.

Special For Saturday Only

Gold Medal Flour	\$1 75 sack. 40c lb. Tea40c lb
50c 1b. Oolong Tea.	40c lb. \$
50c lb. India Ceylon	Tea40c lb
Uneeda Biscuit	6c pkg. \$
Lenox Soap 6 cakes	for

Let us supply your Sunday dinner with a nice Roast of Beef, Lamb, Pork, Veal, etc. We have arrangements with the parties from whom we buy to set us aside every week some of the best in this line. We think the best is none too good for our custom-

Sweet Corn Special For Saturday 22c Dozen.

Coming PEOPLE

has gone to Watch Hill to spend the Horan of Oak street are spending

Miss Gertrude Keating of Oak New London. street has returned from the Phil-adelphia Training School and is tak-the guest of relatives in South Maning a rest until October when she chester. For many years he lived Tells of Some Things Seen will resume her studies.

Hill, where they will spend the week View. end with their families.

Hugo Schuetz of Cooper street is at the home of his parents, Cain and large stream in the Government

ter enjoying a six-weeks vacation. Arthur Wilkie and Otto Sounikson of South Manchester have been

Joseph Tournaud, Fred Wilson, Walter Tedford, Edward Cobb and Edwin Titus, all members of Company G, returned to their familiar haunts in South Manchester last Saturday and enjoyed the week-end with friends in this community. They were heartily welcomed. The time is coming soon when the boys will not be able to make these little furloughs to their homes. They are liable to be called away at any time for intensive training in North Carolina.

The orchid is a peculiar plant, for, strange as it may seem, there is no distinctively orchid odor. One smells like the violet, others like the rose, the hyacinth, the daffodil. Orchids are the monkeys, the minics of the vegetable world, in odor as well as form and tint. No other flower resembles an orchid, but orchids are forever aping butterflies, pansies, roots, spiders, pitch plants, birds and what not. And they are not absolutely certain to look just the same twice in succession.

Lifting a Child.

pect to enjoy an outing at Lake Wan- to learn." gunbog tomorrow. They will be accompanied by the Center Flute band. Two Scots, one old and the other They will leave Orange Hall at 1:15 young, set out one bright winter Sunp. m. and go to the lake in automoday morning to walk ten miles to kirk.

We had to keep blowing the horn biles. The outing is planned as a celebration of the Relief of the Siege of Derry.

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David Hirch Rudof came up sky and said: from New York City last Wednesday "It's a fine day."

Stanley's father, E C. Stanley of The Highlands. The members of Hose & Ladder

Companies Nos. 1 and 4 held fire a two-weeks visit with friends in

here on Oak street.

Mrs. James H. Woodhouse of left town this morning for Watch morrow for a week's stay at Sound

Miss Myrtle Warnock of School chester this week and extracts from ususal summer outing at the Willim- among the shore resorts in the vicin- well and popuarly know. He wrote

lor of Church street and Lincoln Car- street is listening to what the wild warm as it was at this time last sum-

▼ George E. Hunt and family of enjoying the smoother side of the Mountains a distance of 135 miles. Foster street have closed a two-weeks outing with relatives in South Wind- od.

Paul Mahoney spent the week-end beautiful grove on the bank of a taking a week's outing at Myrtle Mrs. Mahoney of Walnut street. He Reserve. There is good trout fishing The Misses Agnes and Vendee Lin- army of the United States.

over. We also stopped for a time

W. J. Tedford of the United States not only to the courtesy of debate, but

The orchid is a peculiar plant, for, a wash boiler. On our way we saw The Orchid.

"I wish," said the woman who has sea level, and as near as I could out for service at any time but child lift it evenly by both arms or is large wild game on all of these meanwhile the boys are taking every from the walst. Don't yank it up by a mountains; deer, moose, mountain opportunity to visit their relatives grab at one wrist and then wonder lions and bears; also birds. In some before they sail away from the shores why it cries. It makes me so angry I places we came upon snow drifts five always want to pull the arm of that feet deep, while where we camped it inconsiderate woman hard and see if was about ninety in the shade. It

Breaking the Sabbath.

the mountain side where a team can

AT TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Mountains Over Two Miles High. Snow Drifts, Ice Cave. Flowers, Wild Beasts, Birds,

An interesting letter from William Hobbs of Twin Falls, Idaho, was rein part as follows:

The weather here is not quite so

ter and family of Prospect street are waves are saying at Gld Orchard, mer, and the crops on the Twin Falls tract are looking fine everywhere that I have seen, and I have Harry M. Burke and family of been over a good part of the country M. J. and Mrs. Donahue of Knox Park street are spending two weeks at sround here since Norman Nye got street are enjoying a two-weeks vac- Bethlehem, N. H. where they can his car and motor truck. One Sunday enjoy the cooling zerhyrs that glide we rode out to Buhl, which is about Richard and Mrs. Ruddell of Hazel gently down the White Mountains to 17 miles. Another day we went to the Blue Lakes and spent the day R. E. Carney returned from Sound there; and on the 11th, John Nye

light, so that it seemed that you

has recently enlisted in the regular there. We had some messes of mountain trout, and we all tried the del, Miss Rose Coleman and Miss Judge H. O. Bowers and Oscar H. fishing. The water is fine up there Julia McShean are enjoying a two- Luddeman intend to spend the re- and very cool-in fact it was the weeks outing at Atlantic City and mainder of the month of August in only real, good water I have drank the vicinity of Moose Head Lake, since I left South Manchester. There Rev. W. H. and Mrs. Bath return- Me., and also will go over the line are a few small towns between here ed to South Manchester Monday af-into the Dominion of Canada. They and where we camped. We stopped intend to land some fish of massive long enough in each to look them

at the Sulphur Hot Springs. The water comes out of the rocks so hot called into the military service of the Senatorial courtesy is a term applied that one cannot hold the hand in it. United States and went to Niantic to a custom which has grown up in There is a fine hotel there and a large last Sunday where they are employed the senate of not enforcing any rules concrete bathing pool. Also about in the quartermaster's department. or regulations looking to the closing 30 dressing rooms for the use of the William J. Thornton of Spring of debate, the senate, as a whole, giv- bathers. It is all laid out in fine street, South Manchester has been ing to each senator practically the style. Visitors have to pay 35 cents elevated to the position of high pri- right to discuss any question before if they use the bath. There are also vate in Troop L. now stationed at the senate as long as he wants to some tents for those who wish to The term has, however, been extended live in the open air; no houses any-Navy enjoyed a short furlough at senate, irrespective of political differmountains, but just a few miles this his home on Fern street last Saturday ences, for the senators to be very kind- side of the Hot Springs are the Lavs and Sunday. He is presently station- by disposed to pet measures and proj- Beds. There are perhaps 10 or 15 ed at the recruiting station in New ects of their fellows. By reason of scres covered with Lava Rock. At London. He is serving his third senatorial courtesy there is no closure a distance it looks like a lot of old, rusty, scrap iron piled up in chunks,

from the size of a base ball to that of

and curves in and out through the mile or so there is a pocket dug in

get into so as to let another pass, for should meet, one or the other would

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rticle No. 93. Glenwood Gas range with

ead oven and large broiling compartment,

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shelves, white enamel door fronts, \$55.00.

mel oven front, original price \$25.00.

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Article No. 95. New Method gas range with overhead oven four

rners and simmerer and broiler, original price \$35,50,

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1917

Better look it over and if it is not up to snuff don't bother with it. Ex-LAST NIGHT OUT OF Do it at once while August prices prevail. We doubt if range prices will

cause they were aliens.

total of 247 required. at Wells Hall. East Hartford today was named by the firemen as Dr. Giland it is believed that no further The exemption board will begin mens wishes,

Article No. 96. New Method gas range, four burners and simmerer, with 18 inch oven and three warming shelves original price Article No. 97 New Method combination gas and coal range with overhead oven having divided doors, also large combination

wen below, white enamel drip pan and back with water front comto the service. tions were as follows:

Boyle (alien) , James Taylor (alien), us. William Hampton (alien), Mike Waiechawski, Harold W. Walsh, Hen-Turkington, Herbert E. Waldo, Ar-thur Sylvester Balch, Jerry F. Cardella, Peter Traggio, Cug One, Abra- August 17th, 1916, Balance ham David Siegel, Frederick C. Sod- in Bank

DEPENDENT CLAIMS Those claiming exemption because

y finish with drawer, regularly \$10.50, AUGUST SALE PRICE Article No. 108. Decorated writing desk in mahogany, regular price \$12.50, AUGUST SALE PRICE Article No. 104. Large size writing desk with hree drawers in genuine mahogany, original price AUGUST SALE PRICE Article No. 105 Genuine mahogany spinet desk , onial style, regular price \$24.50. Article No. 106, William and Mary walnut

regular price \$65,00. access to the music Regular price \$16.50. AUGUST SALE PRICE Watkins Brothers Inc.

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\$5 Discount on

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets

Article 58. Through a special arrangement

ith the Hoosier Mfg. Co. all their agents are auth-

rized to sell the Hoosier Beauty at \$5,00 less than

regular price during the mouth of August or as

long as they last. We feel quite sure that if you do

not come down during the first ten days you will not

find a Hoosier cabinet on the floor. Regular terms

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matic shelf extending device. This is an arrange-

ment which by opening the door throws the shelve

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on the cabinets only \$1.00 per week.

s, known as a Pathe Professional Being handicapped before with a jun- markable pictures.

with which these pictures for model, Mr. McPartland with his There will be no matinees at the The results of Thursday's examining \$18,82, and sundry items the bal- Ferris Brothers, \$442.50. taken. The reel is eight hun- new outfit has proven that he is a Circle this coming week, owing to ex- ations were as follows: red feet in length and the photo- cameraman of no mean rank. He tensive improvements. The evening Those accepted:

the pictures show Co. G and the New York where the pictures were with the regular Saturday matinee. Continued On Page Five . The wiring contract was \$255,00, truck net \$5950,00, interest charges

TOTAL OF 185 SECURED TOOK PLACE LAST EVEN-247 REQUIRED

Exemption Board Will Begin Two Mill Tax Laid Due Novem-Tomorrow At Wells Hall, East ber 5th—New Apparatus for Hartford Examining Claims Hose Three-Chief Atwood for Exemption—Further Ex- Placed On Salary -Treasurer's aminations Being Made Today

accepted and made no claims for exdisqualified because of physical infirmities. There were 49 who claimed exemption because of having depend-

were examined and 23 of that namber were accepted, 44 were exempted for physical disabiltities of various sorts, 20 claimed exemption because of dependents, and 21 were let go be-

Up to last evening there were 18 men accepted in the district out of a The physicians are conducting tests recommendation Dr. W. R. Tinker

The results of Wesnesdays examina-

Those accepted:

Palmer Burns.

of having dependents: Ladies Writing Desks David L. Armstrong, William T. Smythe, Charles Willis Tryon, Em. Chief's car.
mett A. Callis, Jesse Cornelius
Thompson, George L. Pattent, Paul
Hose Co. No. 2. Helwig, Frank Howard Anderson, Erle Edmund Daly, Harold R. Ger-main, Ralph R. Reikert Camille Hos-mer Stevens, Richard Joseph Both-Special account well, Ralph Albert Howard, Fred Woodhouse, George Niles Reideeu, Balance in Bank Michael Haberen, William Hudson, George W. Schiller, Fred Vennant, Daniel Circita, Thomas Cordner, given prior to August 19th, 1916 Charles R. Lathrop, Frank D'Amico,
Conforts Bellotti, Mason F. Wetherell, Fred Arnold Lennon John Lerch,
Richard John Grimley, James Leslie
Lennon, Daniel Cioiello John Little, out at different spaces, like steps, permitting ready spinet desk from the workshop of Berkey & Gay,

Robert J. Taggart Robert James Gorman, Thomas T. Toman, Carl E. Bo lin. Walter C. Nielson.

entire First Regiment of Connecticut shown to the departmental officials. Kachmakelus, Vincenso Bentana, ary, troops leaving for the camp at New The pictures will be sent the first Antonio Innocenti, Johan Demko, Hose Co. No. 2, includes house re-This afternoon and evening, the Haven, scenes at the State Armory, of the week to one of the leading Joseph Scivini, Carl August Lind- pairs and alterations \$221, 45, painting management of the Circle Theater Hartford, showing the troops pre- weeklies, who have contracted with man, Armando Pesse, Michael Slapil, \$130,00, annual allowance \$100,00, will present the latest movies of Co. paring for their departure and intim- Mr. McPartland for all of his films. John Gabozis, Giuseppe Beltiome, caretaker's salary, insurance, et G. These pictures were snapped by ate views of soldier life at Camp The state troops will soon be leav- August Schmidt, Mike Yakinsk, Hose Co. No. 3 includes repairs to Leo W. McPartland who has been Goodwin. They were shown at the ing for parts unknown, consequently Luigi, Cherubin, Vincenzo Rogozzo, car, annual allowance \$150 00, care appointed a member of the staff of Majestic and Princess theaters in those who wish to see the faces of Pagge Bauli, Stanley Astrocockas, taker's salary, insurance, etc. ternational cameramen for the pur- Hartford all last week and were their friends and those whom they Jerry Ozopis, Autonio Koor, Primo Hose Co. No 4 includes caretaker's pose of maintaining an authentic re- featured as the program headliner, hold dearest will find it worth their J. Pallein, Ferdenand Luparia, Martin salary, insurance on two pieces ord of military affairs. Mr. Mr. They were also shown the first of while to step in at the Circle this af-Partland has purchased a new cam the week at Polis. New Haven, ternoon or evening and view these re- Montigunas, Steven Goudowsky, New buildings includes chief's Baldwin Stewart Co.

ING -OLD OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

Report Herewith.

the ages of 21 and 31 years for the of the South Manchester Fire District selective draft was resumed this week last evening was a most harmonious Wednesday at the Barnard school on affair, not a ripple of opposition ap-Vine street. The physicians examin-ed 147 men of which number 30 were propriatious were made without a dissenting voice and a two-mill tax emption. There were 38 who were was also levied without any opposi

> resent the state firemens association. The late Dr. W. S. Gillam had held

calls need be made at this time to fill committee of the state firemens associup the quota of the Fourth District. sessions at Wells hall tomorrow, look. In the report of the fire district ing into the claims made for exemptofficials submitted by Mr. Chency tion. It is believed that a considerable number of the claims made will be rejected and that the men making untenable claims will be called in-

pany has been placed in commission; the chief has a new automobile, and a garage has been built for the machine. The commissioners recommend-H. C. Alvord, Joseph Hackett, Fred-ed changing over the entire fire alarm erick Walter Seastrant, Joseph Wisn- system so that we would have a fourak (alien), Wilson Richardson, War-ren Belknap Keeney. Edward F. Gaskell, William Pretrouski, John and also the exchanging of the present apparatus of Orford Hose Company Fitzgerald, Howard Murphy, Michael No. 3 for a more up-to-date apparat-

TREASURERS REPORT ry Marcell Parod, Ernest Edward E. L. G. Hohenthal, treasurer,

erberg, Robert Anderson, Stanislau Toll line fees repaid
Kinchiskl, James Rappas, Thomas Rebate on Insurance Policies Scott, Carl William Noren, Ralph Sals of old hose Sale of old house, No 4 18500,00 Loans during year

Disbursements

The indebtednesss of the District Aimi Demars, James Wilson, John Joseph Norris, Charles S. Stone, Holger Christinson, Robert W. Chamber, mand at Manchester Trust Company.

General account includes cost of maintenance of Fire Alarm System. Chief's car account includes cost of Those exempted as aliens are Fritz car, \$895.00, freight \$40.00, extra Ulbrich, Charles Farge, Samuel equipment \$30.75, and maintenance Klein, Piere W. Rubaska, A. E. since chief's salary is the annual sal-

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Fall goods are arriving. We placed a number the new Fall and winter coats on exhibition today. Also some Furs. Look them over.



. Frank Yarmuecz, George Kasiewzki. garage \$295.05, heating \$47,40, light- The house heating apparatus

as well as other sidewalks in front of

arrived yesterday from Fort Slocum, performances will be held as usual, Ernest John Gillis, Harold Agard, Scoot, 60, extras 893, 41 Claude Truax. Special account includes new ladder there had been 24 fires during the

Reday and took the necessary examinations. He was disqualified where He Drew the Line.

Thomas was an old gamekeeper on the present to the husband of Mrs. Doris Efforms Redof of South Manchester, who is a member of the firm of Elman Brothers, the dry goods dealers of the Committee of Food Supply of the State Council of Defense which has charge of boys camps. The plan is the committee on this proposition and leadership.

A new phase of camp activity has been developed by the sub-committee of Food Supply of the same time the campe may have supervision and leadership.

John Gose of the Waterbury Y. M. G. A is cooperating actively with the committee on this proposition and leadership in grapering to remove his wife and child from South Manchester and child fro

Alexander Rogers of Main street The Misses Nora and Catherine FORMERLY OF SOUTH MAN-

The family of Peter N. Larson of Mrs. Samuel Freeburn of Holyoke,

Middle turnpike have returned from Mass, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. a three-weeks stay at their cottage at Robert Turkington of Ceuter street. Elof Johnson and Richard Ruddell Spruce street will leave town to-

Robert N. Stanley and family of street and Miss Annie Kennedy of same are published below. Mr. Highland Park are spending their South Main street are enjoying life Hobbs formerly lived here and is

antic camp meeting grounds. ity of New Haven. Richard L. Taylor and Mrs. Tay- Robert Campbell, jr. of Locust spending two weeks at Lake Wan- Me, this week.

street and daughter, Miss Hazel, are people abiding at the foothills of the Tiler. Fourth of July we went to spending a week's vacation at Watch lofty peaks. Miss Leah Sargent of Ford street View last Tuesday in order to attend and family, with Norman Nye and is spending the week at Watch Hill. to some business affairs. He made family, and myself, all went for a

term as one of Uncle Sams Jack Tars in debates. and expects to be affoat on the deep blue sea in the very near future.

Theodore Anderson, Leonard Wei- hildren of her own, "that wome: judge, the top of the peak we climbman. Victor Bronkie and Joseph would understand the delicate mech ed up to was a mile higher than Krob of the Naval Reserves came up mism of a child, How would they lik that, The air up there was very from New Haven last Saturday to a giant to come along and suddenly spend the week-end at their homes lrag them from the ground by on. could not fill your lungs. We found in South Manchester. It is expected arm, as I have seen so many people de some wild flowers on the top, also to children? When you're lifting a some pine or evergreen trees. There

The members of Star of the East she wouldn't cry too. It's a thing that was rather dangerous driving for the Royal Black Preceptory No. 13 ex. mothers and aunts and sisters ought last nine miles as the trail is only

in response to the summons for ex- The older man frowned and anamination for the selective draft. He swered: was at the Barnard school last Wed- "Aye, it is a fine day, but is this p there is no room to spare and if two needay and took the necessary ex- day to be talking about days?"

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Cold cucumber pickles may be made is needed to insure a fair price to the kept in glass and earthen ware jars

one cup salt, one cup dry mustard, time, veiled a monument in this city to the

An Interview With Hon. Martin beau's army who died while en route JURORS CHOSEN

Scully, Mayor of Waterbury. to join Washington at Yorktown. "It is our due to throw all our est soldiers to this country during the Frank C. Summer of Hartford, and The storage problem, according to just that much larger, and the country during the resources on the side of universal Revolutionary War, who turned the Andrew J. Sloper of New Britain, the facts brought out at the meeting, try needs all that can be manufacture democracy to the end that mankind, tide of defeat into a glorious victory jury commissioners of this county, is very largely a local one and one ed and distributed in order that every as a whole, may be freed from the for America. After we had achieved with George A. Conant, clerk of the which must be approached differently particle of food may be saved. heel of a despotism, which, if left our independence, we entered into a superior court, have selected the elec- in different communities. In New unchecked, would, in a short time, treaty with France by the terms of tors of the twenty-nine towns of the Britain the question has been partialdeprive us of the priceless heritage which it was agreed that every other county who are eligible for jury duty ly solved by putting the cellars of the for which the fathers of this Repub- nation, even England, could trade with in the courts for one year from Sept- churches and schools into condition us on equal terms. France, who came ember 1. The names of those select- to use for potato storage. This answer was made by Mayor to us in our distress, refused to take ed have been put in the jury boxes at. It was the opinion of the growers Martin Scully of Waterbury when any advantage to herself because of the county building. The number of that potatoes will not be unusually a representative of the Connecticut the assistance which she gave us. jurors from each town is fixed by low this year. State Conneil of Defense asked the The bread which she cast upon the statute. In all of the towns of the

by the Council through the newspap- and democracy with that same enthu. The council through the newspap- and democracy with that same enthu. because we old Lafayette who offered his service the names of twice as many electors. The youngster was not able to pull have placed honor above a peace un- to Washington either as a commisworthy of the history and traditions some of the assistance of Louis Grazel and Er-water and heat a short time. Cool with flour mixtures because of their of our country," said Mayor Scally. In this way we first week in July, the jury commis-"We enter upon the war solemuly, can in a measure repsy the Republic sioners of the county meet with the fully appreciating the magnitude of of France and bring about the happy clerk of the superior court and one boy. He is the son of Robert J. Smith ties from under surface. the task, but with a fixed determina- consummation so earnestly urged by half of the number whose names are of this place and the fish was brought to REMOVE FLAVORS AND OD.

that they occupy contiguous territory to choose its own sovereignty."

from front to front without much

green peppers, one-half cup salt. | liam E. Hibbard. Chop vegetables, cover with salt, let stand over night, drain well in morn- STORING POTATOES

pounds brown sugar, one teaspoouful ground mustard. Cook until clearabout one hour-and seat. as follows.

question "What is America's duty in waters at that time now bids fair to county with the exception of Hart-

"Made in Connecticut War Inter- "Let the young men of this country are designated to do the work, the selviews" which are being made public respond to the sentiments of freedom ectmen of the other twenty-seven last Sunday Raymond Smith, a ten slasm that inspired the nineteen-year. Hartford and New Britain do, select when he hooked a five pound bass. TO CLEAR MERELY, WITHOUT ening for biscuits, muffins and cakes. tion to ultimately succeed. Our allied President Wilson—that every nation, submitted, are selected as the ones to town for exhibition among his boy enemies are peculiarly situated in large and small, shall enjoy the right who are eligible and who are likely friends. to be called for jury duty during the -

other hand are scattered around a large out by the Committee of Food Supply ton, William E. Alvord, William Arbeadache, biliousness and india sufficient number of men to meet ev- of the Connecticut State Council of nott, W. Howard Barlow, Lorenzo gestion is a dose or two of ery emergency on the various fronts. It Defense. Those wishing to pickle Bentley, S Emil Johnson, Forrest N. is apparent, therefore to every think-cucumbers should buy now. It will Buckland, James Burns, John Cairns, that America must send a be difficult to get the very small cud thoroughly equipped army that we may not have hug and painful reports such as growers say they will not attempt to growers say t

tions for the use of cucumbers in what Clarence H. Wickham, John M. Two quarts green tomatoes; three Henderson, Edward J. Holl, Arthur troys the delicacy of the flavor of the large onions, I small head cabbage, one Miller, James Rogers, George Lyman, fruit juices. Let the bottles stand in quart ripe tomatoes, three red sweet A. H. Skinner, C. M. Ely, Charles the hot water at 180 degrees F. for peppers, one large ripe cucumber, three H. Bloom, Frank F. Spencer, John thirty minutes. Remove the bottles; small bunches celery, three sweet S. Risley, John T. Robertson, Wil-push the stopper in more securely and

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ing. add three pints vinegar, two INSCHOOLS AND CHURCHES in the water forty minutes

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ture, flavor and color. To put up unsugared fruit juices for jelly making proceed exactly as if jelly were to be made at the time. Cook the fruits until they are soft and strain out the juice through a flannel bay. Heat and pour while hot into bottles previously scalded. Fill the bottles full, leaving no air space between juice and cork or seal. Place the filled scaled bottles on their sides in water near the boiling point, and keep them in the bath for about b

Make sure that the corked or seal ed end is under the hot water. As soon as the bottles are cool cover the cork

To make jelly from the sterilized juice, test its jelling quality, add the proper amount of sugar, and proceed as in making jelly from freshly fex-

ANOTHER METHOD

Citrus fruits should not be heated above 150 degrees F. but should stand

siderably over-estimated and all that Formerly most of our fruits were producer is proper storage facilities to whose openings were sealed with prevent a glut of the market at digging wax, and the present generation can be as successful as were their grandthe State which met Wednesday at the containers and many homes a very headquarters of the Committee of large number. Every pint of food HOW IT'S DONE Food Supply of the State Council of products preserved in this way leaves the country's supply of food containers

If should be the duty of every Chicken fat is a most excellent sub. Strain through two or three thick housewife to see that no fat is wast- stitute for butter in cooking. ed in the kitchen. If she recognizes Beet fats. the fact that butter and fard can be Tallow from beef as a shustitute cooled lye. Stir until consistency more easily shipped abroad she would fat, has the disadvantage of being a of porridge. Pour quickly into sha

Cook thin slices of potato in fat taste the fat might give. until thoroughly browned. Strain off Another use for fats which applies preparatory to selling the entire Heat thoroughly two pounds of accumulated is to make soap. This barn on the property. Each house will milk, preferably sour, stirring care- with a little care, can be done in any extends in a westerly direction as is until cool, the impurities may be re-

goved from the lower surface of the | 1 can lve dissolved in 1 1-2 qts. water Sometimes if fat has a strong odor may be removed by putting in a Add to dissolved lye, together

vegetables, to flavor soups, as shorten- who recently bought the Cowles prop ing in corn meal muffins, corn griddle erty at the junction of Oakland and where the spice will cover what slight gineer George Johnson surveying the to homes where an excess of fat has tate. There are five houses and our

> several building lots. Patrick McVeigh of School bid goodbye to South Manchester less week Monday and has made his we across the Continent of America. atends to pitch his tent at Port

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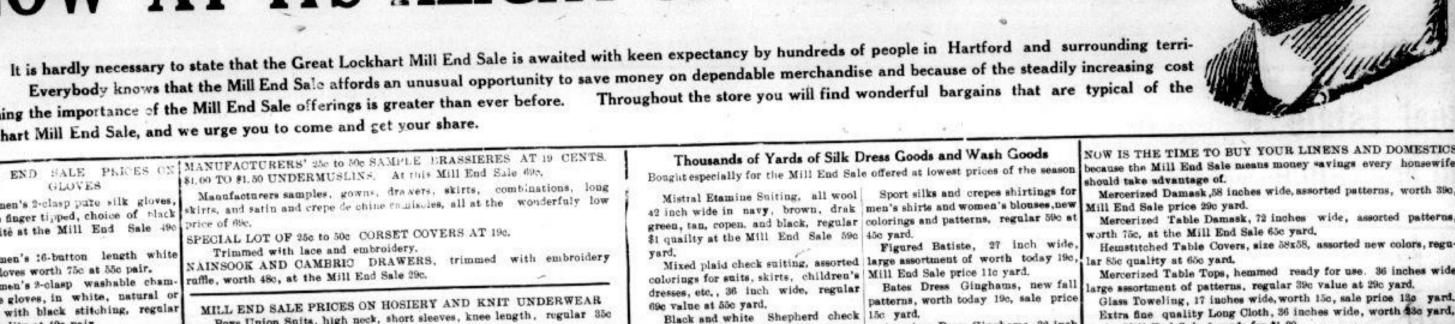
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for active duty with the American street, South Manchester this week Fred Sankbeil, care of barn the French trenches. He is a member of the Field Artillery the French trenches. He is only 19 years old now.

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14.00 MELTING POT IDEA

Rev. D . Newell Dwight Hillis discusses the question of unrestricted immigration, which he describes as an illusion and a real source of danger, and takes strong issue with Israel Zangwill the Hebrew dramatist who wrote a play entitled "The Melting Pot." This story and play have been taken as the basis for many a literary production since the talented Hebrew writer launched his drama before the world. Dr. Hillis dissects the general idea with reference to the application of the forming and doubtless will be studied with interest and enlightenment by the GREAT LOCKHART

and neighbors to go and do likewise. 200 00 ing on Center street, directly east of high cost of living. The money that for Spruce street again appear to be in Danbury and had placed the 1700-5.40 the so called Trotter block, which he the public will save on merchandise a little more than a dream, providing erry on the market for sale. His emowns. The building is to be 17, x 45 bought at the Mill End Sale will go there is no further hitch in the pro-30,00 feet and will have an all glass front. It a great way towards paying the win-ceedings, and this is unlikely, as all him last week and arged him to reagency as a display depot for Ford cars come accustomed to expecting big etc. It will be occupied by Louis Elmer, bargains at the Lockhart Mill End Oak have agreed to give up three and one year without interruption, be the local Ford automible agent. As an- Sale, a visit to Wise, Smith & Co's one half feet of their land for the the conditions in that city what the 6 76 nounced in The News last week, the Ford agency vacated the Kelleher building which was recently purchased by Rocco
49.16 Farr. Mr. Farr is preparing the store

Sale, a visit to wise, Smith & Co s wildening of the street to the required forty feet in width.

At the hearing last week all of the property owners were agreeable to the property owners were agreeable to the property owners were agreeable to the conditions in that city what the substitute of the property owners were agreeable to the conditions in that city what the substitute of the street to the required forty feet in width.

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At the hearing last week all of the property owners were agreeable to the conditions in that city what the conditions 38.50 for his own use in the sale of fruits, confectionery etc. and will open his new inent offerings are: Undermuslins Moriarty and W. S. Hyle, the latter SPRUCE STREET

38.50 Chency Brothers employment Bureau or made suits at \$12: women's new on the east side of Spruce street be- ed a meat and grocery store on Chency Brothers employment Bureau 57.98 and \$8.98 wash dresses at \$3.98.

thas been called to Washington, D. 57.98 and \$8.98 wash dresses at \$3.98.

Example 15.83 been called to Washington, D. Beautiful summer neckwear positive
their deeds their east and west bound sold his interest to Addison Frink of the control of the country who are to set as an ad-visory board on the examining and worth \$5 for \$2.98. Boys \$1 and \$1.50 as submitted by Engineer Bowen they Frink recently moved here from An-64.00 training camps, regular army and 14 to 20 years instead of \$10 priced for of land instead of three an one-half store. given the commission of major and and \$1.50 negligee shirts, mill runs about by the fact that Mr. Bowen se-

the mercury aviated up to the 100 de-450.00 the weeks however have supplied sued during the first two weeks of and they voted to let the matter rest Thompsonville toam will be the atnone have been greatly distressed Aug. 6, Beril Bros., barn.

The return of the "Great Lockhart Property Owners Look for

ever welcome this time because this

\$1.00 to \$2.00 lingerie waists, 69c; pany, Mr. Moriarty and the Orford given the commission of major and but a wonderful bargain at 79c. Men's cured his figures by measuring from a left South Manchester for Washing. S2.50 Scout shoes for \$2.19 and hun-certain merestone, while the engineer

sible to bring about the proposed chett will be behind the bat.

withdraw their objections, therefore, reports that the crowd turns out well 34.25 for J. H. Quinn & Co. druggists in the Ferris block on Main street.

Aug. 14, A. Eger, changing concrete walks on both sides of the probably book games out of town for Center to Charter Oak and will have two Sundays Manager Tedford will street and a new road will -also be the remaining Sundays of the season. \$3,625.00 built. It will be a much needed im. The local squad is playing excellent

most continual prevalence of strikes MUDDLE SETTLED in the hat industry there, and had secured employment in Hartford. He

new lines as called for by the select. few weeks ago and the locals will try men. In executive session, the mem. to turn the tables at next Sunday's bers of the board believed that they game Sipples will probably do the had done about all was humanly pos. twirling for the Athletics while Mat-

traction and this may be the last Sen-However, another conference was day game of the season in this place held last Monday evening and the dis. as the local games have not been a It will mean that Spruce street will their loose change. Unless there is ball at the present time and cau secure good guarantees for Sunday games

out of town.

Local Paragraphs INTERESTING ITEMS BOILED DOWN FOR BUSY READERS

The regular meeting of the South Lodge of Moose will be held at bresters ball next Welnesday even-Philip Cheney, formerly captain

of Company G, 1st Connecticut Infantry, has been given a second lieutenant's commission at the Plattsburg training camp in the infantry arm of The golden rod has again made its appearance and is shedding its aural

beauty along the highways and byways, the hills and vales of good old Connecticut. There seems to be an unusually large amount of this attractive midsummer decoration in this vicinity this year. The golden clusters of mountain

ash are also adorning the landscape as is their wont at this time of year. This is one of the notable decorative trees of wild growth in this state and is greatly admired.

The hydrangeas are coming into bloom now and are lending their white clusters to beautify lawns and gardens about town. The crop of Connecticut peaches

promises to be good this year and some of the early varieties are now to be seen in the local markets. Gilbert E. Willis of East Center

street, who does heavy trucking, equipping one of his automobile trucks with coal dumping machinery. This is one of the modern laborsaving devices and is of immense coal trucking contracts on hand and experience a scarcity of drivers and other laborers. Mr. Willis sent the truck down to Woonsocket, R. I. where the necessary machinery is

To the very great delight of ped- the First Declaration of Independence acres; a remount station of equal

blue sea , and also wherever his for-

upon these pieces of embroiders. She did corporations whose range of ac-

appreciated nevertheless. The enjoyment of having a nice smooth tals, officers' headquarters and every converting the landscape of cotton the mud in the slushy weather of numbering 50,000 men.

and is a great comfort to the thousands of pedestrians who pass there day by day. The crosswalk has been raised so as to avert the annoying drop which has distressed people so much there.

A. H. Skinner has sold for Edward Charter Oak street.

tle girls enjoyed a lawn party at the home of Thomas and Mrs. Wright of Pearl street, in honor of the twelfth birthday of Miss Agatha Wright, Refreshments were served and games and music entertained the happy young-



SOUTH TRYON STREET, CHARLOTTE, N. C. The "Wall Street" of Charlotte

value to all truck owners who have Historic Town in Piedmont Section of North Carolina is One

of Most Favored Cities of the South-Climate, Water and Surroundings Unequaled—Ideal Location For Cantonment. Charlotte, the city which is to be | In addition to this central camp or will be put into commission here the transient home of the New Eng- cantonment center, there will be other and which will undoubtedly save land troops, is a historic community, locations for specific divisions of this celebrated for the most part by rea- vast array of guardsmen. There will son of the fact that it was here that be an aviation field of hundreds of

estrians generally Contractor Potter was executed. Patriots of Mecklen- area a rifle range, artiflery range, this set a force of men at work Monday burg, the county of which Charlotte is latter having as its objective King's

ebrated by the State, with Charlotte the handsome and fushionable resi-A letter received here this week by staging its most monumental pageant. dential suburb of Charlotte, will be Daniel Sheehan of Oak street brings Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, Vice-

the information that his nucle, Cap President Marshall and President Wil-Army has been removed to Chattanooga, Tenn. He expects to be shipped

aving made the principal address and having made the principal address and

ing o ders for the transfer. Captain tion on May 20th, 1916.
Sulivan is a native of South ManCharlotte is, moreover, the metrochester and is well and popularly polis of North Carolina. Its population hundred acres used for maneuver known here. He will bear with him is 50,000 and it is the most favored of grounds, located six miles east of the

lotte are 400 cotton mills with a pay- To get the camp for Charlotte there roll of \$20,000,000 a year and having has been no stintedness on the part of Miss Veronica Sipples of Oak street, over 400,000 employees. Its own prin the progressive people of Charlotte. upon these pieces of embroiders. She divities is over North and South Caro been completed at the present rate of him what he thought of Byron's did some excellent missionary work. The Southern branches of these progress by the time the last continuous completed now at a cost of \$300,000. Iteave their employ tomorrow and take up his abode in Suffield, where him what he thought of Byron's completed now at a cost of \$300,000. Iteave their employ tomorrow and take up his abode in Suffield, where him what he thought of Byron's completed now at a cost of \$300,000. Iteave their employ tomorrow and take up his abode in Suffield, where him what he thought of Byron's completed now at a cost of \$300,000. Iteave their employ tomorrow and take up his abode in Suffield. Where him what he thought of Byron's completed now at a cost of \$300,000. Iteave their employ tomorrow and take up his abode in Suffield. Where him what he thought of Byron's completed now at a cost of \$300,000. Iteave their employ tomorrow and take up his abode in Suffield. did some excellent missionary work in this matter and had the hearty co- institutions being centered here.

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> ocean on the east, Wilmington being safety. the nearest seaport town and Asheville, in "The Land of the Sky," its most favorite mountain resort. Charlotte is practically 175 miles from

so deadly in the summer months in is now East avenue.

The Home of New England Troops

Approximately 10,000 acres of land other parts of the South, and the furbert Bratsnyder, John Scranton, Wil. ed man. it is my belief that no man Approximately 10,000 acres of land other parts of the South, and the Blue Ridge moun-lying within a radius of ten miles of ther fact that the Blue Ridge moun-Charlotte and the greater part of it takes stand at the city's back door within half that distance of the city, prevents the winds of the winter which Charlotte and the greater part of the city, prevents the winds of the winter which James Victor Munsie, Frank Dakella, billity, knowing that his advancement are being translated into a canton- take their toll of auman life. ment for the accommodation of the Charlotte is one of the most favored Samuel Gilkiuson. troops from the New England States cities in the Carolinas in the matter and an increment of regular army offi- of transportation. It is on the main cers and aviation corps. The main line of the Southern Railway from Athur James Clark, Donald J. cers and aviation corps. The many line of the many leach them camp is located on a tract embracing Washington to Atlanta and about equicamp is located on a tract embracing distant between them. The Southern G. French, Camillo Andiso, Charles the overhand sed coact stokes where of the city, an area of open fields and is double tracked to Washington from Meyers, Henry Litwinezyk, Albert E. they knew only in wooded sections, cotton and corn planthis city. It is also on the Seaboard
tations and apple and peach orhar Line, the Norfolk Southern, the
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of the requirements of the camp. Streets are being laid out, hills are day. Charlotte Assets in Skeleton. being rolled into the valleys that have been lying at their feet, street car Charlotte is the electric center of the following claim exemption as that of the moving picture machine. been lying at their feet, street car tracks are being placed and railroad tracks are being placed and railroad facilities being provided; ditches are being digged for the laying of sewer-being digged for the laying of sewer-age and water mains, and many miles of telephone and telegraph tines are of telephone and telegraph tines are of telephone and telegraph tines are in the two Carolines are lighted by the content of the South-beauty center of the of telephone and telegraph lines are power. More than 100 towns and cities being strung. It is to be a veritable in the two Carolinas are lighted by the being strung. It is to be a veritable in the two carolinas are lighted by the city to come from the metamorphosis current from the high-powered transnow taking place as if by magic. mission lines of the company which John Tycz, John Kosak, James Wisone to compare a photograph of a por-Train loads of materials are arriving almost hourly to provide some of serving municipalities and industrial dzeski, Stanley Gondus, Paul Lampas, the same region taken several years

the work of construction. The camp manufacturing plants of the two States Joseph Denation. site is accessible already to the city are operated by its electric energy by means of improved highways of The company has plants in process of by means of improved highways of The company has plant in the provention of the construction that will add more than macedam construction, two of which construction that will add more than 100,000 more horse-power to its agrun directly through the camp area. 100,000 more horse-power to its ag-The street car line's terminus is only gregate production now. The city has a mile from the site and the railroad facilities are within

CAMP GREENE railroad facilities are within about two miles of the center of the camp. A water line of 12-inch pipes is being run from the main source of the city's supply itself a 16-inch main



CITY HALL, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Institutions being centered nere.

The aggregate cest of the canton who are coming here will arrive. A the plant having been built five years with a mambarship of the plant having been built five years. The aggregate cost of the canton who are coming note will arrive. In the plant having been built nive years with a membership of ment when it shall have been made veritable army of laborers are engaged ago at a cost of approximately one with a membership of the ment when it shall have been made veritable army of laborers are engaged A concrete sidewalk is being laid this week on the north side of Birch street, skirting the lawn of C. E. House, It was much needed and although the construction, in addition to of wooden construction, in addition to barracks and mess houses, leveling the construction and mess houses, leveling to the construction of laborers are engaged ago at a cost of approximately one more than 500 of the more prominent of the constructive Carolinians. The more than 500 of the more prominent of the constructive Carolinians. The more than 500 of the constructive Carolinians. House. It was much needed and al- of wooden construction, in addition to the concrete minute, round, the many round the contract of the dist among all the counties of the cantonment according to present estimated the contract of the contract of the cantonment according to present estimated the contract of the cantonment according to present estimated the cantonment according to present estimated the cantonment according to present estimated the contract of the cantonment according to present estimated the cantonment according to the canto The physical aspects of Charlotte of more than 300 miles of macadam joyment of having a nice smooth sidewalk to keep pedestrains out of the mud in the slushy weather of slushy slushy slushed and so shugh sand so shugh sand so shugh shugh slushed as slushy shugh a slushy shugh as slushy shugh shugh distant from the Blue Ridge mountains on the west and the Atlantic Historical Significance of Camp's Name.

each of these two cities. Its loca- The Charlotte cantonment has been tion gives the city its delightful cli- named "Camp Greene." in honor of mate. It has been pointed out by the celebrated Gen. Nathaniel Greene an authority that with a single excep of revolutionary fame who commanded tion, this is the healthlest city in the the American armies in the South and United States, according to the mor- made his name a household word tality records. It is noted for its free through this section. It is of especdom from sudden temperature ial significance that this notable New storms. The average annual temperature of the city is 60 degrees, having Virginia in Charlotte on December 4, to hand, January as its coldest month with an 1780, immediately after the disastrous Michelangelo grumbled and said be average of 40 degrees and July as its defeat of the patriot army under the hottest with 79 degrees. The average number of freezing days during South Carolina. It is a matter of histhe winter is 45. The climate of the community was one of the strong command of the army of the revolupoints which impressed the war detionists, their fortunes began to impoints which impressed the war department officials as to the advisuability of putting one of the 16 army cantorments here.

The fact that it is situated 200 battle of Guilford Court House. Gen-The fact that it is situated 200 battle of Guilford Court House. Gen-talles inland precludes the possibility eral Greene assumed the leadership of the possibility of the parties forces in Charlotte on what

Draft Examinations Continued From Page One

John Lawless, Rudolph Haupt, Her- the qualifications that make for businan Lewis Borowski, John Kerr, ness success. Aceta, Raymond Francis Skinner, Angela Borini, Ernest Armstrong, depends on his own brains, foresight

DEPENDENT CLAIMS y shaping up this vast acreage for all Carolinas. More than 60 passenger Jarvis, William Ward Markham, Hans

the necessary equipment going into plants. A great number of textile Joseph Darezyszyn. Michael Liebrus, later. An ingenious contrivance brings

ROAD RACE COMING

five national banks, two cycle agents in the new Johnson block necessary to measure carefully the postate banks and two trust at Main street and Brainard place are sitions of all the stars on both plates companies with combined planning to conduct a road race here in order to detect those with large deposits of more than \$12. on Saturday, August 22. The route will proper motions. Such stars are someconcrete streets, over 100 street to East Center, to Porter, to value of \$500 are to be distributed. ed by complaining about it. rurther particulars of this event will Wise people who want to be underbe published in the columns of The stood do not spend their time com-

Put Up New Fence

rail fence erected on the north side of Birch street skirting his lawn. The fence extends from Main, and Rirch make known. street. It is a two-rail fence and is clear is that you are a complainer .used as a safeguard for pedestrians Puck. traveling along there. The ornamentof the concrete sidewalk on Birch street was suspended.

Miss Mac Tryon and Miss Enla Tuttle will leave South Manchester they will disport themsevles on the makes a permanent stain. Board Walk for the next two weeks. Private Samuel Thornton of Troop L renewed acquaintances in South Manchester today.

Duty is a power which rises

with us in the morning and goes

with us at night. It is coexten-

sive with the action of our in-

telligence. It is the shadow

which cleaves to us, go where we

will, and which only leaves us

when we leave the light of the-

Gladstone.

George P. Smith, who has been em- studying lawbooks, he cared little about \$250,000; 56 white and 31 colored ployed for a number of years as a

churches and a federal building being painter for Cheney Brothers, will completed now at a cost of \$300,009. leave their employ tomorrow and Field from Lafayette county asked

Oddity of the Sturgeon, The sturgeon has no skelcton. This ish has many tubercles fixed in the skin along the back and sides. If these ubercles are boiled with a little sodu t will be seen that they are beautifully enamented, somewhat resembling very

The great artists, like the great he-"What started you thinking about marriage all at once?"

> Romance and Fiction. When a very rich man marries a very poor girl, that's romnuce. When a very ch girl marries a very poor man, mt's fiction.-Galveston News.



Apply, John Martzer, Phone 95-14. or five rooms reasonably near silk mills. Charles Anderson, 28 W. Center RESIDENCE: Fan Blk. Main St. Telephone the annual reports of the town officers

FOR SALE—\$2,100 buys a real good cottage and small barn. Walking distance from mill. R. J. Smith, Bank

FOR SALE-Good four-year old mare.

SEA SLUG STORIES A great deal of interest has been of tar

aroused by the war stories appearing J.D. Cheney salary as selectexclusively in The News under the man general caption "Over There", the Dewey-Richman Co., office suplast of which will be found in our plies columns today. They gave a mass of E. S. Ela, salary as selectman 100.00 and a native of South Manchester is information about many details of the Hartford State Tuberculosis world struggle that did not find their | Sanatorium House & Hale Blk So. Manchester way into the general news service Archie Hayes, mowing grass

We are pleased to announce to our readers that The News has secured of health J. D. Henderson six months the exclusive right to publish in this P. Heffron, salary and cash territory a worthy successor of "Over paid out There". This series is entitled "Sea Herald Printing Co. , adver-

\$200 or \$2000 I have them. Or a one- A young American describes Asron Johnson, salary as selectfamily house at \$1600 or \$5000 I have chasing U-boats as a member of the man them. Or a two-family house at British Patrol Fleet. These stories J. H. Johnston, salary as sel-\$2000 or \$6000 I have them. A farm come at a psychological time when ectman with 10 acres at \$1200 or one with 95 attention is riveted on the submarine A. B. Keeney, salary as sel menace. Little has been known of ectman the methods employed to overcome Alex Little, care of dummy it, and therefore the narrative of an cop

Installment No. 2-Life in the M. Dentistry in all its branches L.s (motor launches). Cruising at Dr. R. W. Rice, workmen's is carefully and skillfully night in utter blackness. Liable to compensation be shot to pieces by friendly batteries J. S. Risley, salary and exlate in home port. Mine sweeping

> Aug. 15 Installment No. 3. - A motor launch H. I. Taylor, salary chairman raid off the Belgian coast. By night board of selectmen the submarine chasers cross the mine Valvoline Oil Co., kerosene

> Installment No. 4. - Experiences G. H. Waddell salary and at Dover. Aeroplanes bombard the expenses town. What happened in a destroy- H. L. Wilson, 6 mos. salary

W. R. Camptell, captain of Laurel Park police Just as it was at Riley's famous John Crockett, special police jubilee, everything at Laurel park Nora Cunningham, rent of Monday evening will be "done in shed Irish style". It will be officially M. Fitzgerald, special patand everything in connection with Wm. Fitzgerald, special police Emerald Isle. There will be reel Irish muise by Hatch's orchestra and free souvenirs for all visitors. The Manual SERIES OF GRAND CARNIVALS the event will have a flavor of the W. G. Glenney, patrolman, Monday evening carnivals are all big personal taxes (No Dancing Tues, nights from now on) drawing cards and Monday evening's John Jensen, teachers salary

Band Concert Every Sunday
Afternoon and Free Moving

for Sunday afternoon's concert by Samuel Robinson, police Hatch's Military band:

March—"Universal Freedom"

Blankenburg

Blankenburg

Overture "Poet and Peasant" Sappe

Overture "Poet and Peasant" Sappe

March—"Universal Freedom"

Blankenburg

So. Man. Water Co., water 566.72

Weather in the main has not been at all distressing here for persons who are enjoying average health. There was one severe week in July when the main has not been at all distressing here for persons who are enjoying average health. There was one severe week in July when the main has not been at all distressing here for persons who are enjoying average health. There was one severe week in July when the main has not been at all distressing here for persons who are enjoying average health. There was one severe week in July when the main has not been at all distressing here for persons who are enjoying average health. There was one severe week in July when the main has not been at all distressing here for persons who are enjoying average health. There was one severe week in July when the main has not been at all distressing here for persons who are enjoying average health. There was one severe week in July when the main has not been at all distressing here for persons who are enjoying average health. There was one severe week in July when the main has not been at all distressing here for persons who are enjoying average health. There was one severe week in July when the main has not been at all distressing here for persons who are enjoying average health.

Operatic selection, 'Lucia' Donizetti ervices March "Amid Thunder of Cannon" E. Copping, 9040 lbs. hay

Caroline Campbell, clerical

work for board of health

J. P. Chency , pasture for cow

Paul Chartier, repairs of

Cheney Brothers, one barrel

OF TOWN BILLS Selectmen Close Town Books Last Wednesday Evening

cem etery The board of selectmen held a spec. Lyman Bros., milk ial meeting last Wednesday evening C. H. Tryon, gro.eries when they approved several bills J. Frank Bowen, salary against the town. This will be the and expenses last bunch of bills that the local board will pass on during their pres- PARCEL POST RATES ent term of office, as the books are

Connecticut is to furnish 196 candidates at the Second Reserve Officers 2 at the camp. The following young men Horace A. Reynolds, Hibbard S. Bus-

is also among those selected.

NOT SCIENTIFIC

readers of The News. It will be found upon page six of this issue today. Read it and then advise your friends

is to be used by the Ford automobile ter's coal bill. Although you have be- of the property owners on both sides turn to Danbury. He gave Mr. Wan 1.50 place of business as soon as the necess- worth \$1.00 to \$1.50 go for 69c, womens representing the Orford Realty Com-

Horace L. Gardner, a member of women's \$29 to \$37,50 high grade tail. Realty Company own all of the land William Oswald who has conductclassification of the presonnel of the wash suits for 69c. Youths suits sizes would be giving up about eight feet dover where he conducted a grocery army war bureaus. Mr. Gardner is the Mill End Sale at \$5. Men's \$1 feet. This difference was brought

38,50 ton last Wednesday.

by remaining at their homes. 25x60 feet, rear of Summit by remaining at their homes.

While William Belknap was trying to crank a Ford automobile last
Wednesday, the machine backfred
and broke his right arm. Mr. Beland broke his right arm. Mr. Be 62.44 South Manchester. It is high time that the cranking device should be 5.90 banished from all automobiles. It has 5.00 been the cause of many broken arms A number of members of Company and other injuries to multitudes of G visited their homes in South Manhuman beings, and has caused untold chester for the week-end where they 49,00 suffering. The self starter that does were cordially greeted by many 171.50 its work efficiently and safely should friends. It is expected that the boys Mrs. Huldah Johnson Wanzer has been ordered to report at Plattsburg.

(Store Closes Fridays at Noon, Until September 14th, Inclusive.)

If You Need A New Motor

Coat Don't Fail to Come to Us

Visit our Coat Department and inspect our stock of Linen and Mohair Motor

Coats. These are in Blue, Black and Grey, and made with the popular large collars,

wide belts and pockets and some trimmed with large buttons. Very stylish and of-

fered at big reductions for quick clearance to make room for our fall stock which is

already arriving. If you need a new coat for motoring, now is your chance to procure

kind for \$3.98, \$5.00 and \$5.98, according to desirability; \$8.75 kind for \$6.50; \$12.50

Also other coats for motoring in Mixed Tweeds, Bolivias and Wool Velours, all very classy garments, priced at \$18.50, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$29.50 and \$32.50.

We have just received a fine lot of Pat- Visit our White Goods Bept. and see the

ent Pumps, plain vamps, with high Louis | pretty cross bar and stripe voiles at only 39c

neels, and some with the new low 1 Louis per yard. With lots of hot weather left yet, ish and just what you want either for in which to wear summer clothes, take advan-

dress or street wear. Made by the best | tage of this opportunity and buy enough of

manufacturer and in the best style at this dainty material for a cool waist or a

Infants Department

Boys Wash Suits in stripes, checks, and plain colors, also in white with colored trim, and sizes from 2 to 6 years, at 75c each.

Rompers in stripes, plain colors and checks. Very pretty and well made garments and sized ô months, 1 and 2 years and priced only 59c each. Cheaper than you can make them

and empire style, sizes 2 to 6 years. Pretty, cool dresses for your little ones at \$1.50 to \$5

White Dimity Rompers in checks and stripes and made with dainty smocking. Sizes from 1 to 4 years at \$2.00 to \$3.00

Specials at Toilet Goods Dept.

.9c bot | Violet Ammonia.

Dainty White Dresses in Persian lawn, dimity, organdie, batiste, dotted Swiss, French

\$2.98 and \$3.25 kind for only \$1.98; \$3.50 kind for \$2.98; \$5.98 kind for \$3.98; \$7.50

White Goods

dress. Regular 58c quality 39c yd.

one at a big reduction. Note these bargains

Mill End Sale' will be more than provements As Certainty E. J. Holl is erecting a one story build sale is a real factor in reducing the The much talked of improvements ent abode. He owns a house and let

dreds upon hunrdeds of other remark- for Mr. Moriarty and for the Orford The Athletics will play the Color-The vacation season will soon be able money saving offers are to be Realty Company based his figures by ed Giants at Mt Nebo next Sunday comedy. Following is the program T. J. Quish, stamped envelopes 21.74 gin to wane. It has not been made had at the Great Lockhart Mill End measuring from a defferent merestone. as much of this year as usual. The Sale now in progress at Wise, Smith At the hearing they opposed the Giants defeated the Athletics here a

> where it was. \$900.00 senting property owners agreed to paying proposition, Manager Tedford 200,00 the proposed changes will go through. but is not so liberal with passing out 00 have a width of forty feet from East a more liberal patropage for the next

Gone Back Home

Horace Reynolds, instructor in carpentry at the local trade school has 285.50 to be used for this purpose. Doubt15.90 be the only device permitted by law
285.50 to be used for this purpose. Doubt1627.00 less the day will come shortly when not much likelihood of their securing such a law will be passed and en161.7s forced. It is long past due.

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llivan of the U. S. Regular son have all been the distinguished corps. t) France very soon and is now await- being the central figure in the celebra- ition of these. the best wishes of many devoted all Carolina cities in many activities, city on a stretch of sandy loam that friends upon his trip across the deep notably that of cotton manufacturing can be easily used during any period

was awarded the hand embroidered cipal industry is cotton manufacture Whatever charges had to be met for sofs pillow and tidy made by Miss and the manufacture of by-products of the use of any and all of the nearly 10. Mollie Sheehan of Keeney place and cotton. It is the main distributing cenoffered for sale for the benefit of the ter of the Carolinas being State headparochial school building fund of St. quarters for more automobile distrib-James church. The award was made at the Park Theater last week Thursday. Miss Sheehan realized the sum day. Miss Sheehan realized the sum tatives of Northern and Eastern firms over night just on the outskirts. lons be provided.

autumu, winter and spring will cause them to forget all the tiresome waits to which they were submitted before the improvement came about. Progress is surely being made, be it slow though it may. A crosswalk at Main and Birch streets has been laid

J. Holl his large modern bungalow corner Main and Cambridge streets to Ida E. Helbrook of Columbia. Miss Holbrook will take possession about September 15. For Mrs. Maria Vendrello her two-family,12-roomed house on Florence street to Anton Smith of Last Monday afternoon some 25 lit-

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

CAMP GREENE

Daniel Patrick Moonan, Domonica "One of the truest axlocus I know," Otto Heller, Howard Matchett, Al. 'the best trained man is the self train-

One of the newest of astronomical instruments is the blink microscope. The principle involved is similar to between two exposures a star in the

Madden Bro. s, the motorcycleand by be detected at once. Formerly it was

000,000. It has 67 miles of be from Madden Brothers store up Main times called "runaway" stars. miles of cement sidewalks Wyllys, to Charter Oak, to Main and It is only stupid people who complain and 72 miles of sewerage finish at Madden Brothers store. It is only stupid production. It has seven modern Twice over the course will be the limit, were not stupid they would know that hotels, new Y. M. C. A. and which is ten miles. Madden Brothers there is absolutely no such thing as bethere on application. Prizes to the there is nothing whatsoever to be gain-

> of expressing themselves by which they may reveal to the world about them some slight remnant, at least, of C. E. House has had an iron pipe their souls or their minds or their ideas

fence extends from Main and Birch When you complain about not being for a distance of 59 feet down Birch understood the only thing you make

egion has changed its position appre-

ciably it will appear to move and can

there a number of years ago has not All of the Eskimo carving today is been removed. Because of the raising done with steel tools, but there is work of the grade of the Birch street side-walk at that point, the wire fence is their ancestors used tools of flint, and covered to a depth of about two feet. it is known that they have been carv-The new fence rises to a height of ing ivory for many generations. Some

walk according to the present grade. that live in the most out of the way During the building of this improve. places are noted for their work of this ment and public protection, the laying kind. They seem to do it for pastime their children. They have a way of softening the bone, horn or Ivory before they work it, and to make the carvings more distinct they etch lines n the surface with a black paint made f a mixture of gunpowder and blood. tomorrow for Atlantic City, where This, when put on the freshly cut bone,

What He Didn't Know. Peyton R. Hayden was long a conspicuous figure among the lawyers of Boone county. While he was fond of

During a recess one day in the Boone county courthouse a lawyer named "Bench and Bar of Boone County, Mo."

Mrs. Blabbit-I don't like her at all. dear. She's a decritful woman, The other day she tried to get me to say something against you. Mrs. Gaddelph -She did: How? Mrs. B .- Why, she asked me to tell her confidentially what I really thought of you - Roston Transcript.

line Chinese carving.

Easy Judgments. Solemon was a wise man." "Oh, he had it easy. There were no technicalities in his day, nor did he have to decide cases with the alienists venly divided."-Exchange.

"She wouldn't let me buy her a box of andy-said I would need the money." -Honston Post.

Meet trouble like a man and cheer-

riles inland precludes the possibility erai Greene assent Charlotte on what is the business of the artist in life.—

Meet fromble like a man and countries to the patriot forces in Charlotte on what is the business of the artist in life.—

fully endure what you can't cure.

10c can Palm Olive Soap. 18c tube Gourads Oriental Cream. 25c bot Mary Garden Talcum Powder. 10c can Pluto Water. Derma Viva Face Lotion A. H. SKINNER South Manchester actual participant in the operation is Manchester Lumber Co., sup-23c bot 25c bot morning laying a nice, broad, con- the seat, gathered on a spot now the Mountain of revolutionary fame. It is theory to the formation of a new cos-White Cross Foot Powder. crete sidewalk starting at Birch and central site of the city, marked by approximately 15 miles distant from of intense general interest. mopolitan people of the United States. Pinauds Hair Tonic. Installment No. 1.-"Driving a Dr. D C. Y. Moore, 6 months Rosemary and Sulphur Tonic. Main streets and extending northerly the intersection of its two principal the main cantonment. Armours Bath Tablets He states with his usual vigor and on Main. When completed this piece streets, and without awaiting the later The aviation squad will number 2,500 submarine into the chain nets." Some | salary board of health Leontine for Cleaning. clearness the view he takes of the situ-Dentistry of sidewalk will fill the hearts of bubbles, a greasy patch-that's all C. O. W. Nelson, blacksmithation and adduces manyand most excellof sidewalk will fill the hearts of many thousands of pedestrians with joy. This has long been anticipated which has become historic, on May which has become historic with his will be stationed east which has become historic with his will be stationed be at the many which has become historic with his will be stationed be at the many which has become historic with his will be stationed be at the many which has become historic with his will be stationed be at the many which has been all the many which has been all the many which has been a stationed be at the many which has been all the many whi Submarine to the starboard bow, ing ent reasons for the faith that is in him concerning this very broad subject.

The discourse as a whole is quite in sir. Shall I fire?" will appear in F. H. Norton repairs to mower 23.85 That Lasts The News next week and will be fel- E. W. Post, vital statistics Charles Ratenburg, blacksmith-

Munyons Witch Hazel.

Sylvan Talcum Powder Kolynos Tooth Paste

MILL END SALE

Back row; Louis Audisio, Emilo Bocheto, John Audisio; Center row Frank Borello, Camillo Andisio; Eront row; Joseph Soave, Augenio Aratto
Joseph Cerutti.

Popular Orchestra

Sending almost their entire member. Ship and many will be accompanied that the title conveys. The phrase is clear, picturesque, rhythmical, and has dition to the visiting delegations invitations have been sent to each local local ations have been sent to each local local and ple. With many the mere phrase "the with their animal worship, Babylonians worship, Babylonians worship, Babylonians worship, Babylonians worship, Babylonians with their animal worship, Babylonians with their animal worship, Babylonians worship, Babylonians worship, Babylonians worship, Babylonians worship, Babylonians with their animal worship wi

The Verdi orchestra, which has been furnishing music for the dances tion as an organization of no little of Park and Chestnut streets last Sun- feature.

oth boys and girls in South Man- showered upon her. She is duly mind. ton. o the swimming pool at Globe Hol- His Fatherly care over her. and also the swimming pool at the creation building where girls and omen are being taught the gentle The wicked, witty prodigal returned Gates. art of knowing how to take care of and in his old manner accosted his Ives while affoat in the water, father:

AT MT. NEBO LABOR DAY MONDAY, SEPTEMBER

Mechanics and Allied Fraternities-Plenty of Music-Many Councils in Line-List of Athletic Events.

The state Order United American Mechanics field day which is to be held in South Manchester, Labor Day, September 3rd, promises to be a red letter day not only for the Mechanics, but also for the town, as it is expected that a big crowd of visitors will be brought to town that day. One of the members of the general committee is so enthusiastic with the prospects of a big time that he prected vesterday that the field day would eclipse the Homeland Day celebration held here a few years ago. The exercises are to be held at Mt.

COME TOGETHER lodge and club asking all to particimelting pot" is considered a sufficient with their bestialism, little Palestine pate in the fun that day. The Mechargument to any critic of immigration. would have been a melting pot out of we must all confess that some imm Benny Haskell, the junk dealer, from the other fraternities in kind of vessel whose one side is the marble; clay, but not silver; brass, but hatred. Their malignity is almost be-

ing to know that their maiden efforts and "dead" hose. On the first floor vitations to 90 councils of the State O. tain note of magic that is latent in the real cruelty toward the individual. are to be rewarded by a generous of the drill tower there will be a U. A. M. which includes the Senior modern idea of the melting pot, in Forgetting the warning, our generation for twenty years. Others think that crop. The warm weather recently smoke room, where the firemen will and Junior Orders of American Mech- which something akin to the miracu- through blind optimism saunters gayly as a means of compelling foreigners pushed the growth of potatoes and have an opportunity to work with anics, the Daughters of America, and lous is accomplished.

chester is steadily increasing, thanks ful of and grateful for these marks of The committee for the Junior Or-

Met His Match.

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Dalusion, Says Dr. Hillis.

pwight hills. Israel Zangwill, and hymns. Nebo and will be preceded by a parade the Hebrew dramatist, wrote a play which will leave the Center at 10 entitled "The Melting Pot." Our literare the other side, in which metals.

three years, is fast gaining a reputa- met with an accident at the junction town and the parade should be a big Allegheny mountains, while the Rockies not gold. musical ability. All the members day evening when his automobile Arriving at the grounds the proof the orchestra are of Italian birth and the property of the orchestra are of Italian birth and the property of the orchestra are of Italian birth and the property of the orchestra are of Italian birth was in collision with a motorcycle, and the grounds the property of the property of the orchestra are of Italian birth was in collision with a motorcycle, gram committee will have a list of thoughtful men would like to see important the property of the stances into silver and gold. In support of this idea they quote Herbert port of this idea they quote Herbert specification, until our institutions can assimilate the people we now have. But the flames and took from the hand of the orchestra are of Italian birth was in collision with a motorcycle, gram committee will have a list of thoughtful men would like to see import of the kindling wood, and stances into silver and gold. In support of this idea they quote Herbert specification, until our institutions can assimilate the people we now have. But the flames and took from the hand of the property of the stances into silver and gold. In support of this idea they quote Herbert specification, until our institutions can assimilate the people we now have. But the flames and took from the hand of the property of the stances into silver and gold. In support of this idea they quote Herbert specification. their services are much in demand. With Mr. Nicola at the time of the loss Saturday night they played an accident was Miss Irene Polic of The list of athletic events will be races of Europe will in this country stop eating for a year because he alstopped to curse the Stars and Stripes engagement in New Britain at a dance Glastonbury and she was the only as follows: 100 yards dash for men; produce a new type of man, with the ready has many poisoned cells and ma- as the banner of our flag burned. All in that city. Tomorrow night they person injured. Mr. Haskell was running broad jump for men; 100 yards handsomest and healthlest woman the light tissues in his body. In such a these men and women were free to go will furnish the music for a grand traveling east on Park street and swim for men—the three above events world has ever known.

Checry Outlook

The Home Gardens about town are looking very luxuriant and thrifty and the prospects are that an aboundant crop of potatoes is to be harvested here. The price of potatoes in the Norman into Eagland, sending isset to be one of the features of the warm, light colors into the very warp and the very warp, light colors into the very warp, and wood of the beaute ried to the home of John P. Craig The 100 yards swim for men prom- the Norman into Eagland, sending local market this week is 35 cents the peck. This is considered reasonable when it is remembered that but a few when it is remembered that but a few weeks ago housekeepers had to pay local market this week is 35 cents the considered reasonable weeks ago housekeepers had to pay local market this week is 35 cents the considered reasonable of the melting pot idea. Service and bumor. History is made to be some real swimmers and it is expected that this event will be closely contesting the sponsor of the melting pot idea. Service, Low Prices.

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Labor leaders are proposing the pro-

"Immigration subject of Dr.

mixture of all the Aryan bloods and this is like saying that a man must the leader the red flag, while some will furnish the music for a grand ball to be given at Concordia hall to be given at Endergy. Two weeks from to morrow might they are booked to furnish the music for a ball to be given in Centerville. Saturday evening, August 25th they will furnish the music for dance to be given by the music for dance to be given by the music for dance to be given by the Many Police was thrown against the La Veloce Company at Sub Alpine hall.

Were Support for the Melting Pot Idea.

Historians also support the melting pot idea by pointing to the past and surging that each new eta has been greated a crime like this in Germany or Austral action with a knife and expelling out the evil growth of food and by exercise bringing up that each new eta has been different in William Rome as they pointing that each new eta has been different in William Rome as they pointing the teach new eta has been different in flow of saving the life. Many physician and surgeon act promptly, cutting out the evil growth of food and by exercise bringing up that each new eta has been different in flow of saving the life. Many physician and surgeon act promptly, cutting out the evil growth of food and by exercise bringing out the evil growth of flow and the point of his motorcycle sharply to the gree team drill; ball game. The wolldow Wilmess the coming of the forest children info Rome as they pointing that each new eta has been drived the masses of fat, all in the loop of saving the life. Many physician and surgeon act the veril growth with a knife and expelling out the evil growth different the follows.

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Support For the Melting Pot Id

pushed the growth of other garden and farm produces and other garden and farm produces head with gratifying speed and satisfactory results.

Good hay weather has prevailed this week and the farmers have an other special control of the day of the design of the day of the design of the day of the day of the day of the design of the day other garden and farm products their smoke masks and will also have the Daughters of Liberty to attend a Melting Pot idea Unscientific—Out of ing and forgetting that tomorrow the the newspapers published in foreign

ive."-Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph, thousand.

All these facts become the more imortant when we consider that cen- Second, the birth rate of certain immi-

furies of time, the slow influence of grant races is so far beyond that of the environment, drill, training and soul native American stock as to stir alarm By Rev. Dr. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS, Pastor stock that results in a great civilizatideals. of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. tion. For the warning of America we "Take heed unto intellect and morals. Slowly they de cepted, New York is the largest Italian

Like a Great Dam.

yond words. Witness that meeting Methods Suggested. some months ago when a group of me

Si.00 the peck for them. Many of our people will have potatoes of their own growing in their cellars this year who have never undertaken the task before. It is quite encourage of the secretary of the peck for them. Many of our people will have potatoes of their own growing in their cellars this year who have never undertaken the task before. It is quite encourage of the secretary of the in the hands of the secretary of the loveliness of Psyche by saying that a committee, Clarence Heritage, 28 Spring street, on or before that date. Spring street, on or before that date. Clarence Heritage, representing the daughters of men and brought in a committee, Clarence Heritage, 28 Spring street, on or before that date. Clarence Heritage, representing the daughters of men and brought in a suffer of social sympathy bred peril to the state through seeming kindness, but of a greater or less remove! Other extension of a greater or less remove! Other extension of a greater or less remove! Other extensions of the secretary of the loveliness of Psyche by saying that a committee, Clarence Heritage, 28 Spring street, on or before that date. Clarence Heritage, representing the daughters of men and brought in a type endowed with supreme strength and beauty. Doubtless there is a certain forms of social sympathy bred peril to the state through seeming kindness, but of a greater or less remove! Other extension of the secretary of the se along life's pathway, eating and drink- to understand our free institutions

place at Globe Hollow swimming pool a period of thirty years that it has to the general public.

The Outlook For the Future.

Councils are expected from the follow.

There is no magic in the fire pot. Haymarket riot. Good men, good move
One dollar spent abroad in keeping in charge. He is now making the arrangements and is enlisting the interest of the boys in the project.

There is no magic in the new bone. In the new bone arrangements and is enlisting the interest of the boys in the project.

There is no magic in the new bone bound in keeping out undesirables would save the resolutely by the materials that went into bud men and bad movements. The veloped many institutions for the maker into the project.

There is no magic in the new bone out undesirables would save the republic ten at home. Our fathers described by buying your grocer- to bad men and bad movements. The veloped many institutions for the maker into the project. A similar event was introduced there less year for the first time and met as well as in many other respects.

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this year.

The number of swimmers among
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The number of swimmers among
the problem is the schoolhouse and the book, the diagnosis, and perhaps the time is approaching for the use of the surgeon's knife.

Three Reazons Why the Problem is showered upon her. She is duly reind.

ville, Ansonia, Norwich and Torrington.

The committee for the Junior Order, Herbert Frazer, chairman; C.
Heritage, secretary; Arthur Bartlett, treasurer. For the O. U. A.
M., Clayton Holmes and Edward

Gates.

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Three Reasons Why the Problem is
Acute.

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Since therefore there is no magic in
the melting pot, no hope to be found
in the other two. The gain is in that
the two gifts that once were separated
are now united in a single purple cluster. Animal law is not less emphatic
in its testimony. Cross your Shetland
pony and your Kentucky horse and the
ton.

Three Reasons Why the Problem is
Acute.

Since therefore there is no magic in
the melting pot, no hope to be found
in growth, let us spread out all the
facts that we may understand the task
that confronts us. First of all, the
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he vessel and then after a little re- | Our fathers were believers in democturn to find that some magic has made | racy pure and simple. But no one can the base to become precious, is a delu- deny that we have absolutely falled sion. This melting just idea represents to make the newcomers accept the esspells fallure and sential ideas of democracy. Perhaps we have no right to expect that our in-27c Coffee stitutions could assimilate so many newcomers and convert them to an ac-House & Hale Building ceptance of the faiths of our fathers. couth Manchester

husbandry, continued tirelessly, alone lest sheer force of weight of numbers can develop a picked and powerful overwhelm and swamp our American Ortord Hote have the history of the Hebrew com- Another Source of Danger. monwealth. In the beginning they The increasing tendency toward and the Melting were a race sifted and chosen for their aloofness and toward isolation and sepance and independence in choosing the the crisis that is upon England through Prompt and Efficient Scrpice ism in an era of idol worship. Then the Irish problem holds warning. To Hillis, pastor of for 1,500 years they were shut apart this day Great Britain is one thing and EXCELLENT TABLE Plymouth church, between the sea and the desert. No Ireland another, After a century Brooklyn, in the marriages with other peoples were per- south Ireland is unassimilated. But we MODERATE RATES latest of his series mitted. Trade relations were largely have half a dozen races like Ireland. of sermons. He cut off. Their education became in- some of which are not only un-Ameri-Business Men's Lunch Daily chose for his text, tensive. Slowly they fed the fires of can, but are anti-American. Rome ex-

thyself that thou veloped a race of poets and dreamers city in the world. Stockholm excepted, make no mar with vision. Slowly they developed Chicago is the capital of Sweden. riages with other their jurists and statesmen. In an at- There never was an hour when Jerumosphere made warm and genial men salem held as many Hebrews as does REV. DR. NEWELL Some years ago of prayer and faith wrote their psalms New York. If you are a New Englander go up Broadway and read the names which will leave the Center at 10 ary critics and the people of many of o'clock in the morning and the march our cities gave the play a generous erected to reservoir the life through when you consider that most of our will be down Main street to the grounds. One hundred and fifteen councils have been invited and delegations terests have developed and people have from each council will be present. forgotten the characters in the play streamed forth into all the earth to into clubs and that the hired assassins Some of the councils are planning on sending almost their entire member. thing in "The Melting Pot," however, made possible a world love at the of New York, four of whom were elec-

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The Thrill and the Hell of the Trenches, Described by an American Boy.

Sergeant Alexander McClintock of Lexington, Ky., and the Canadian Army Has a Gripping Tale That Every American Will Read, For He Tells the Facts-Unadorned. Wounded, a Distinguished Conduct Medal Man, He Was Invalided Home, but Is Going "Out There" Again to Fight For Uncle Sam and His Allies. An Inspiring, Interesting, Personal Narrative, Full of the Spirit and Atmosphere of the SERGEANT McCLINTOCK. Trenches in France.

No. 6. Decorated For Bravery; Home and Uncle Sam.

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This is the concluding article of the

gium and on the Somme, where he was desperately seounded. This final installment describes his journey to the . rear with twenty-two pieces of shrupnel in one leg and his meeting with the king in a London hospital.

T WAS taken from Pozieres to Albert WAS taken from Pozieres to Albert in a Ford ambulance or, as the Tommies would say, a "tin Lizzie." the man who drove this vehicle would in a Ford ambulance or, as the The man who drove this vehicle would Class make a good chauffeur for an adding machine. Apparently he was counting the bumps in the road, for he didn't miss one of them. However, the trip was only a matter of seven miles, and I was in fair condition when they lifted me out and carried me to an operating table in the field dressing station. A chaplain came along and murmured a little prayer in my ear. I imagine that would have made a man feel very solemn if he had thought there was a

chance he was about to pass out, but Two of the Nursing Sisters Were the I knew I merely mad a keg process. The first formality in a shrapped case is the administration of an anti-tetanus innoculation, and when it is done your life. The doctor uses a horse save trying to help the helplessly wound-the petty pay of English army medical officers.

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34 West Center St. So. Manchester bend were located. In the ambulance head were located. In the ambulance with me were three other soldiers, and with me were three other soldiers, and artillery officer and two privates of infantry. We were all ticketed off as decorated the two sisters, with the Royshrapuel cases and probable recoveries. al Red Cross for valor in the face of which latter detail is remarkable, since the enemy. the most slightly injured of the four | The trip from Contay to Rouen was had twelve wounds, and there were a nightmare-twenty-six hours travelsixty odd shell fragments or shrapuel balls collectively imbedded in us. The forever stopping and starting, its jerky nurse had told me that I had about twenty wounds. Afterward her count just hours and hours of suffering. I do

ambulance, and I especially had great of huts which compose the British genrelief from the fact that the nurse had eral hospital at Rouen we found our strapped my leg in a sling attached to selves in what seemed like paradise. probably fatal. The artillery officer told me be had been supporting our battallon that morning with consort the

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There was neothing in the least thrills and comfortable and cheaft three are soft lights and comfortable and chief thought of the scarce day.

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perhaps there were a few more there, but they thought they'd better tet them stay. My wounds had become septic, and it was necessar; to give all attention to drainage and cure. It was about this

time that everything for awhile seemed to become hazy and my memories got all queerly mixed up and confused. I recollect I conceived a violent dislike for a black dog that appeared from nowhere now and then and began chewing at my leg, and I believe gave the nurse a severe talking to because she insisted on going to look on at the ball game when she ought to be sitting by to chase that dog away. And I was perfectly certain about her being at the ball game, because I saw her there when I was playing third

The Alarming Cablegram. It was at this time (on Nov. 28, 1916, ten days after I had been wounded) that my father in Lexington received shaken up. We were beginning also the following cubiegram from the offito realize we were by no means out of cer in charge of the Canadian records the woods surgically. Our wounds had in England; merely been dressed. Each of us faced Sincerely regret to inform you that Ser-

an extensive and serious operation.
We arrived at Contay silent and pretty badly depressed. For twenty-four badly depressed. For twenty-four Purther particulars supplied when hours in the Contay casualty clearing ceived. station they did little except feed us It appears that during the time of and take our temperatures hourly. my adventures with the black dog and

Then we were put into a hospital train the inattentive nurse my temperature had ascended to the stage when the Germans Bomb Hospital Train. doctors began to admit another method of treatment might have been success-Right here I would like to tell a lit- ful. But I didn't pass out. The one tle story about a hospital train leaving | thing I most regret about my close call Contay for Rouen-not the one we is that my parents in Lexington were were on, but one which had left a few in unrelieved suspense about my conan American boy of Lexington, Ky., lays before. The train, when it was dition until I myself sent them a cable from London on Dec. 15. After the decorated for bravery and invalided of wounded men, was attacked by first official message, seemingly predecorated for bravery and invalided home. He has been promised a comhome. He has been promised a com-mission in our army. The first fire inmission in our army. The first fire the ling apparently that makes the Ger received no news of me whatever.

And, as I didn't know that the official message had gone, I cabled nothing t him until I was feeling fairly chipper agnin. You can't have wars, though, without these little misunderstandings. If it were possible I should say something here which would be fitting and adequate about the Englishwomen who nursed the 2,500 wounded men in general bospital No. 5 at Rouen, but that power isn't given me. All I can do is to fall back upon our most profound American expression of respect and say that my hat is off to them. One nurse in the ward in which I lay had been on her feet for fifty-six hours, with hardly time even to eat. She finally fainted from exhaustion, was carried out of the ward and was back again in four hours, assisting at an peration. And the doctors were doing their bit, too, in living up to the obligations which they considered to

be theirs. An operating room was in every ward, with five tables in each. After the fight on the Somme, in which

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Treeord of your name, age, regiment, regiment, number, religion, parentage and love on the train were the coolest individuals present. They walked calmy up and love a chance to inspect. Nothing ingular to the ambulances a chance to inspect. Nothing ingular to the ambulances a chance to inspect. Nothing ingular to the ambulances a chance to inspect. Nothing ingular to the ambulances a chance to inspect. Nothing ingular to the ambulances a chance to inspect. Nothing ingular to the ambulances a chance to inspect. Nothing ingular to the ambulances a chance to inspect. Nothing ingular to the ambulances a chance to inspect. Nothing ingular to the ambulances a chance to inspect. Nothing ingular to the ambulances a chance to inspect. Nothing ingular to the ambulances a chance to inspect. Nothing ingular to the ambulances a chance to inspect. Nothing ingular to the ambulances a chance to inspect. Nothing ingular to the ambulances a chance to inspect. Nothing ingular to the ambulances a chance to inspect. Nothing ingular to the ambulances a chance to inspect. Nothing ingular to make a chance to inspect. Nothing ingular to

twenty wounds. Afterward her count proved conservative. More accurate and later returns showed twenty-two bullets and shell fragments were in my leg. They took these out and presented them to me. I have been given them away for sonvenirs. 442 Hartford Road So.Manchester sented them to me. I have been giving them away for souvenirs.

We were fairly comfortable in the ward the most thoughtful and tender ward the most thoughtful and the most thoughtful and tender ward the most thoughtful and the most though the top of the vehicle. We smoked cigarettes and chatted cheerfully, exchanging congratulations on having get "clean const"—that is many attached to serves in what seemed like paradise. In the hut which constituted the special ward for leg wounds I was lifted from the stretcher on which I had traveled all the way from Delay at the constituted the special ward for leg wounds I was lifted from the stretcher on which I had traveled all the way from Delay at the constituted the special ward for leg wounds I was lifted from the stretcher on which I had traveled all the way from Delay at the constituted the special ward for leg wounds I was lifted from the stretcher on which I had traveled all the way from Delay at the constituted the special ward for leg wounds I was lifted from the stretcher on which I had traveled all the way from Delay at the constituted the special ward for leg wounds I was lifted from the stretcher on which I had traveled at the constituted the special ward for leg wounds I was lifted from the stretcher on which I had traveled at the constituted the special ward for leg wounds I was lifted from the stretcher on which I had traveled at the constituted the special ward for leg wounds I was lifted from the stretcher on which I had traveled at the constituted the special ward for leg wounds I was lifted from the stretcher on which is the constituted the special ward for leg wounds I was lifted from the stretcher on which is the constituted the special ward for leg wounds I was lifted from the stretcher on which is the constituted the special ward for leg wounds I was lifted from the stretcher on which is the constituted the special ward from the stretcher on which is the constituted the special ward from the stretcher on the stretc

told me be had been supporting our battalion that morning with one of the battalion that morning with one of the cient care. I forgot the pain of my cient care. I forgot the pain of my "sacrifice batteries."

A sacrifice battery, I might explain.

Wounds and the dread of the coming castle line. May you have a speedy castle line. May you have a speedy castle line. A sacrifice battery, I might explain, operation when a tray of delicious food is one composed of field pieces which was placed beside my had and a pure. TON and BERMUDA.

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eight hours. After the injection a nearly all of them absolutely helpless nurse fills out a diagnosis blank with tump on your chest as big as a base-ball, which stays with you for fortyball, which stays with you for fortyjury, some of them half delirious and eight hours. After the injection a nearly all of them absolutely helpless and a description of your wounds and your wounds are described by the property of your wounds. from Rober to Havre. Here I was clated. The welcome he receives benurse and on pan, were the save the lady artists go and a description of your name, age, regiment.

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observer it without asking questions which would be positively indelicate.

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In the solution of the content Immediately after this was done I cars and paying no attention whatever was bundled into another ambulance which were still exploding to the bombs which were still explored to the bombs which were still explor and driven to Contay, where the C. C. ing near the train. I did not have the S. (casualty clearing station) and rail privilege of witnessing this scene myto be a government printing office and was coming in. We could not have broke cut. It has been made a para- thrown in a Mills bomb, Almost im-

dise for convalescent men. The bare- mediately the king walked in, accomness and the sick suggestion and charpanied by a number of aids. They acteristic smell, so to speak, of the were all in service uniforms, the king having little in the style of his uniform to distinguish him from the others. He walked around, presenting each putient with a copy of "Queen Mary's Gift Book," an artistic little volume, with pictures and short stories by the most famous of English artists and writers. When he neared my bed he turned to one of the nurses and in-

"Is this the one?" The nurse nodded. He came and sat at the side of the bed and shook hands with me. He asked as to what part of the United States I had come from. how I had got my wounds and what the pature of them were, how I was getting along and what I particularly wished done for me. I answered his questions and said that everything 1 could possibly wish for had already been done for me.

Thanked by King and Decorated For Bravery.

Really, I wasn't much impressed by he English king. He seemed a pleas ant, tired little man with a great bur about how to bear it. He struck me as an individual who would conscien tiously do his best in any situation, bu would never do or say anything with the slightest suspicion of a punch to it. A few days after his visit to the hos pital I saw in the Official London Ga zette that I had been awarded the dis tinguished conduct medal. Official let-ters from the Canadian headquarters amplified this information, and a notice from the British war office informed me that the medal awaited me there. I was told the king knew that the medal had been awarded to me when spite glowing reports in the Kentucky he didn't have it with him, or perhaps

tion pajamas with a prevailing tone of While I was in the King George bospital I witnessed one of the most wonderful examples of courage and pluck I have ever seen. A young Scot only nineteen years old, McAuley by name, had had the greater part of his face blown away. The surgeons had patched him up in some fashion, but he was horribly disfigured. He was the brightest, merriest man in the ward, always joking and never depressed. His own terrible mistortune was merely the topic for humorous comment with him. He seemed to get positive amusement out of the fact that the surgeons were always sending for him to do something more with his face. One day be was going into the operating room and a fellow patient asked him what the new operation was to be.

e didn't consider it good form to hang

a D. C. M. on a suit of striped presenta-

"Oh," he said, "I'm going to have a cabbage put on in place of a head. It'll grow better than the one I have Once in a fortnight he would man age to get leave to absent himself from the hospital for an bour or two. He

a comfortable place at Hastings, Sussex, where I lived until my furiough papers came through. I had a fine time in London at the theaters and clubs pending my departure for home. When my furlough had arrived I went to Buxton, Derbyshire, where the Canadian discharge depot was located.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

than women because they wear hard, heavy hats, they cut their hair too short and they eat more

Men get hald more frequently

the werey of cold, heat and dust. The oil that exudes from around the roots of the hairs and keeps them nourished is coagulated by the cold and chokes up the matrix in which the hair is formed. Ŏ------

never came back alone. It took a couple of men to bring him in. On the next morning he would say: "Well, it was my birthday. A man must have a few drinks on his birth I was discharged from the hospital in the middle of February and sent to

and was provided with transportation to Montreal. I came back to America on the Canadian Pacific Royal Mail steamer Metagama, and the trip was without incident of any sort. We lay for a time in the Mersey, awaiting word that our convey was ready to see us out of the danger zone, and a de-

Baldness.

than women. The scalp is like soil, and the hair like the vegetation that grows upon it. When the scalp is neglected the hair does not grow and its roots die, just as grass dies when the soil is poor. A heavy, hard hat constricts the blood vessels that nourish the scalp. Clipping the balk short leaves its tender roots at

Crystal palace was originally built

London's Crystal Palace. and my people for your services. Our in Hyde park for the great exhibition gratitude cannot be great enough to of 1851, being afterward removed to ward men who have served as you its present site and re-crected. At He spoke to a very low voice and | Queen Victoria it was urged that the them are wiped out every day. This officer said our battalion that morning labeled supported by an entire divides of converged by an entire divide of converged by an entire din

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Going & PERSONAL ing at Watch Hill. Coming YOU KNOW

Mrs. Francis Moran of New Hart-

Miss Catherine and Miss Nora Miss Annie Loneyof Bigelow street when trouble starts it throws a con-Horan of Oak street are spending the is spending the week as the guest of siderable portion of the fire alarm week in New London. They are ex- friends in Mystic.

Mrs. John Gleason of School street
and her three children are to spend a
terday for Boston, where they intend
cost of changing over the system at week as the guests of relatives at to enjoy a delightful vacation.

Miss Mollie Sheehan of Keeney Oak place are entertaining James and The following appropriations were place has left South Manchester for an Mrs. Weir of West Warren. Mollie Sheehau accompanying them. ing camp, where he underwent a course expenses. Miss Hilder Cornell of Church daties beneath the Stars and Stripes. Upon recommendation of the fire street has been spending the past two

place has gone to Minneapolis, Minn. on-the-Hudson visiting with her sister.

joyed an automobile tour along the Mrs. John Larson of West Center

reaching Fort Ethan Allen he found that he had a number of South Man. A miscellaneous shower was given ized to cast one ballot for his elecchester boys for comrades, namely, last Tuesday evening at the home of tion which was done. Willard B. James McVeigh, Joseph Madden, Mrs. H. L. Barlow of Summit street Rogers, in an effort to expedite busi-Richard and Mrs. McKinney togeth- ried to G. Maynard Bartlett. A nominated the remaining officers, er with their son and daughter are luncheon was served and music and which were all chosen. One slip ochere from Toronto, Canada and are games rounded out a delightful event, curred, however, which was not of the guests of Mr. McKinney's brother, A number of useful and ornamental very great importance. George H. George McKinney of Foster street. gifts were left as souvenirs of the Howe, of Center Hose Company No. A reunion of the family took place joyous occasion. The parlors were 2 has been first assistant for a number last Sanday when the brothers, Rich- attractively decorated and a charming of years, and Mr. Rogers thought ard, George and William, and the sis- fairy scene was presented.

ters, Mrs. Elizabeth Twinem, Miss
Rachel McKinney and Mrs. Frances The Misses Annie and Lillian Huey The list of officers follows. MAIN STREET ters, Mrs. Elizabeth Twinem, Miss Taylor all had their first reunion in of Cooper street have gone down to President, Frank Cheney, Jr.; sec-27 years. Mr. McKinney and family Walnut Beach for a rest.

do not intend to return to the Domin- Mrs. John Albiston of Lincoln L. G. Hohenthal; tax collector, Wilion of Cauada for at least one more street is entertaining her sister, Mrs. liam Taylor; auditors, R. E. Carney Clarence Heritage of Spring street They drove up in an automobile. of fire alarm, L. N. Heebner; chief,

Junior Mechanics of the Park City in annual onting.

Junior Mechanics of the Park City in the coming field day of the order to be held at Mt. Nebo, as noted more fully elsewhere in the columns of The News today. On Tuesday he took the grand logde degree of the Sons of St. George at Bridgeport, and Tuesday evening attended the meeting of the Junior Mechanics at New Haven, and worked in the interest of the field day.

Miss Jessie Griggs, daughter of George and Mrs. Griggs, spent three weeks as the guest of her uncle, Elmer Griggs of Philadelphia, Mr. Griggs at Mechanic City and New York City and showed her some of the interesting features of both these popular places.

CHIEF CN SALARY

In the treasurer's report last night the fact was brought out that Chief Atwood has been placed on the salary list. The commissioners have fixed his salary at \$500 a year. This will be news to most of the taxpay.

worked in the interest of the field day,
Mr. Heritage is the secretary of the
field day committee and is putting in
some faithful and efficient work in operation. He expects to remain there for another week at least.

street has closed an outing at Ocean | Charles and Mrs. Anderson of No. on an autotmobile tour to the Berk-Beach and is now back at her home. Il South Main street are spending the shires, Syracuse, Buffalo, Niagara week at Saybrook Point. They left Falls, and will cross over the Inter-Mrs. Elizabeth Warnock, her daugh- here last Friday afternoon, going national Bridge at the Falls and motter, Miss Myrtle, R. J. Nighthart, down the Connecticut River by way or to Toronto, Canada, going up "The and Miss Anua Kennedy, have returned from a week's outing spent at New Haven and adjacent shore resorts.

down the Connecticut River by way of the New York boat. They take this trip and outing once every year and have been doing so for a goodly number of the New York boat. They take this trip and outing once every year and have been doing so for a goodly number of the New York boat.

"Miss Elizabeth Heffron of Pleasant ber of summers, street is enjoying an outing of two An important meeting of the W. weeks at Watch Hill She will find C. T. U. is to take place next Tuesa number of South Manchester people day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the at that quiet and popular shore resort parlors of the South Methodist church. The legal voters of the town of Man-William R. and Mrs. Grimason of Joseph Bell and family of Main and that a special town meeting will be held at the Town Hall, in said Town Mary Dalton and Miss Jessie Dalton of Manchester, on Wednesday, August

Mary Pickford will be the attrac. of Long Branch, N. J. tion at the Park Theater this even- Men are now allowed the use of the Viz: ing. The feature is known as "The Little American" and is an Arteraft production.

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Street hear One and has just sold out, as noted elsewhere in The News to-day. The purchase includes the building at the store and residence building at the northeast corner of Spruce and the northeast corner of Spruce and sple streets, lately owned by E. J. Disple streets, lately owned of Spruce and the sale was made yester.

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HOT ARCHAIR AND ARCHAIR AR that whereby Mr. Treat's examination are making the most of their priv-may be taken at a later date.

Mrs. Richard Ruddell and daughter. Hazel and Mrs. Elof Johnson and son Raymond have returned from an ort-

Edmund Harrison, a member of \$592,500 and the estimated damage by street is spending the week in Stam-ford as the guest of her uncle, Rev. days this week with his parents, fire was placed at \$5,210. The chief recommended the replacing of the ap-James and Mrs. Harrison of Foster paratus of Orford Hose Company No.

John and Mrs. Hyde of Main street home last Saturday after spending spent Sunday at Lake Wangunbog.

L. N. Heebner reported the present three weeks visiting at the home of Arthur Carpenter has returned fire alarm system should be changed. her father, James Horan of Oak from South Coventry where he spent He said that frequent interruptions the week renewing acquaintances. have occurred during the year and system out of order. He said the dis-The Misses Walker and Marion tem and we should have a more up-to-

Fire District Meetidg

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The Shortest Road To

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Through His Stomach.

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If you are particular about your meats, this is

We will have a full line of fruits and vege-

extended stay at Peoria. Illinois, at the home of her uncle, Thomas Shee- Second Lieutenant Robert Hamilton expenses, \$6,200; for new apparatus han, Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan have of Summit street is at his home on a for Hose Company No. 3, \$9 000; for been spending a couple of weeks short furlough before being assigned changing fire alarm system, \$6,000. visiting at the home of Miss Mollie to active duty in the Regular Army. The treasurer was authorized to bor-Sheehan here and they have return- He was recently commissioned as sec- row not to exceed \$30,000 to renew ed to their home in Peoria, Miss ond lieutenant at the Platt-burg train- notes of the district and for general

months with her brother, John Corn- Henry and Mrs. Black of Sprace commissioners a tax of two mills on street are entertaining Mrs. Samuel the dollar was levied. This tax will Mrs. Freda Nelson of Brainard

Taylor and Albert Taylor of Castleton on the last grand list, as of owner-

where she will spend several weeks David Mason of New Haven is The fire commissioners in the spending the week visiting with rel- recommendation for a new piece of Walter Patten of Waterbury, and stives in South Manchester. Mr. apparatus for Orford Hose Company Miss Clara Silverdorff of New York Mason is a native of South Man. No. 3 were not ready to state just spent last Sunday as the guests of chester, and for a number of years what kind of apparatus should be James Veitch and family on Church followed the restaurant buisness in purchased. The general belief howthis place For several years past ever was that a small pumping outhe has been and now is in charge of fit with chemical and hose would be Herbert and Mrs. Wadsworth of a restaurant on Meadow street, New the proper thing for the district. Atlanta, Ga. are paying their annual Haven, not far from the depot. Mr. The members of the Center Hose visit to the Wadsworth Lomestead at Mason is well and favorably known Company want new equipment, but here and is being cordially greeted the commissioners have sidetracked

Connecticut and New York coasts and street is entertaining her sister. Mrs. All the old officers were reelected are now back at their home in South Esther Ostergren Erickson of Detroit, with one exception. President Chency Michigan, and her two sons. Mrs. stated that Mr. Watkins and him-Arthur Wartley of Wells street en- Erickson is well and favorably known self had served the district for nearly listed in the Ambulance corps while in South Manchester, where she lived twenty years and desired to retire. working in New Haven some time ago for many years. She was the daugh. However, if it was the wishes of the the medical corps and is now station- Leonard Robert J. Hall of Summit year with the understanding that ed at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt. In pas- street has joined the Medical corps at they would be relieved next year. s': g tarough on his way north from Fort Ethan Allen, His brother, Char- With this explanation William Tay-New Haven he stopped for a short les J. enlisted in the Canadian army lor offered the name of Frank visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. over one year ago and is now an avia. Cheney, Jr., for president of the dis-Mary Wartley of Wells street. On tor in the Royal Flying Squadron. trict and Mr. Hohenthal was authorin honor of Miss Grace E. Barlow of ness then took hold of the nominat-

Manchester Green who is to be mar- ing of officers and in his modesty that "Bill" Burke of No. 4 was the

retary, F. E. Watkins; treasurer, E. Harry Shaw, and son of New Jersey. and William Crockett; superintendent

went down to Bridgeport last Monday The Misses Elizabeth and Catherine O. J. Atwood; first assistant, W. for the purpose of interesting the Russell are at Walnut Beach for their H. Burke, ; second assistant, G. H.

Town Advertisement

22nd, 1917, at eight (8) o'clock in the afternoon for the following purpose—

ARTHUR E. BOWERS E. S. ELA

of the Forest went down to Ocean Linden street are at Ocean Beach and the Se- Beach last Tuesday for an outing. Watch Hill for their summer outing.

Illustrated.

terday for his home in Sweden. Rev. J. P. O. Cornell pastor of the Charles O. Lord, Joseph Chambers, Swedish Lutheran church on Church Erwin C. Brewer and L. N. Heebner, street has gone to Columbia Lake for sli of South Manchester attended the state firemen's convention in Harnford yesterday and the day before and thus sylvan dell he can seek comfort and nted the South Manchester solitude from the distractions of life

Wonderful Values in Com-

plete Dining Room Suites at

Our August Furniture Sale

Article No. 62. Eight piece Queen Anne Suite in Jacobean oak \$79.00. This suite consists of 48-inch buffet with mirror, 45-inch table and chairs to match upholstered in genuine leather. Origi-

Article 63. Nine piece Dining Room Suite in mission style in fumed oak, \$69.00. Suite consists of 45-inch buffet with mirror, 48-inch table, six genuine leather slip-seat chairs, serving table. Reg. \$69.00

Suite consists of 54-inch buffet with mirror, 48-inch table, hve chairs and arm chair. Regular price \$143.00. August sale

8-ft. extension, chairs are upholstered in blue leather. All the hardware on this suite is specially designed in old brass

solid mahogany. Buffet has 60-inch top with mirror, table has 54-inch top and 8-foot extension. The chairs are upholstered in genuine blue Spanish leather. Was \$253. now

a 54x36 gate leg table, a gate leg Colonial china cabinet serving table, buffet and six chairs, finished in dull mahog-

SPECIAL TODAY

Rather than go to the expense of sending them back we prefer to offer them at a price that will move them at once. See them in our south show window. Regularly \$3.00. August sale price.....

WATKINS BROTHERS Inc.

5 Dozen Card Tables, ordered by mistake, to be sold at one-half price.

Article 64. Eight piece William and Mary Suite in Jacobean oak.

Article No. 65. Nine piece Queen Anne Suite, finished in dull mahogany.

Article No. 66. Eight-piece Chinese Chippendale Dining Room Suite in

Article No. 67. Old-fashioned Windsor Suite of ten pieces, consisting of

nal price \$100.00. August sale price......

and is very attractive...

ular price \$98.00. August sale price

Suite consists of 54-inch buffet with mirror, 48-inch table, five

Buffet has 54-inch top with mirror, table is 48-inches with

any. Original price \$192.50. August sale price

Pretty Waists

8-ft. extension, chairs are upholstered in blue leather. All

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South Manchester Rews

FOUR BURGLARIES

ENTER, TAKE PLUNDER

AND GET AWAY

Dental Offices of Doctors Maine Experienced, Resourceful, Ag-and Dolan Plundered of Gold, gressive Vote Getters Buckle

Platinum, Crown and Bridge
Work. Glenney & Hultmans
Store and Dr. Burr's Residence
To Combat.

the dental offices of Dr. M. M. Maine be set down in the annals as an es-

and Dr. E. G. Dolan, all on Main tablished fact. The chief disturbance

street. South Manchester, were en- will be noted in the contest for the

tered by burglars last night and the office of selectman, a position which

maranders carried away such plunder pays just \$100 a year, save to the

as they chose and made their escape chairman of the board who is reward-

without detection. The residence of ed by \$100 a year additional, and the

Dr. N. A. Burr was also entered secretary of the board who also relast night, but it is not known that coives an extra hundred for his labore

than some loose change which the Two men who are not members

children had in their toy savings the present board, but who have had

banks. Dr. Burr and family are out ample experience in the office have

of town on their vacation.

Dr. Maine's office was stripped of Dr. Thomas H. Weldon, who served

gold, platinum, and work in process as first selectman for two terms under

to a considerable amount, but the the old form of town government and

doctor was not able this forenoon to as selectman for one term under the

give a definite estimate of his loss. present form; and Willard B. Rogers,

The platinum was contained in old who filled the office of selectman for

sets of teeth that had been accumu- a period of four years. These men

lating in his office for years, as well return to the contest clothed with

as such supply as he had in stock for ample experience, with full knowledge

Dr. Dolan estimates his loss as be- and with abundant testimonials of

ing at least \$150 in gold, platinum, their abilities as vote getters. Nom-

bridge work, crowns in process of ination papers are filled out now for

Entrance was made to the Glenney have been filled out for Selectmen

the Hultman store by taking out the Aaron Johnson and James H. John-

ing the rear tansom for exit. There or not has not been yet definitely an-

The front screen was left inside there are those who believe they

the front door. Glenney & Hultman shall, a merry struggle for supremacy are unable at present to state that is sure to follow.

er their safe nor their cash register Tuesday, September 11, this year, and

The offices of Doctors Maine and siderable missionary work may be

Dolan were entered by means of skel- done in tehalf of the several candi-

eton keys, showing professional work. dates before the actual voting takes

An inner door was forced in Dr. Dol- place. They promise to be strenuous

an's office. It was evident that the ones, as these men are acknowledged

men who did the work were skilled to be lively, energetic, aggressive and

utes to dispose of the business before efficient officers and we do not

utes to dispose of the business before the special town meeting at the town hall last Wednesday evening. The purpose of the meeting was to act on the selectmen's layout of the widening of Spruce street between Birch and Charter Oak streets After Selectman Howard I. Taylor explained the object of the widening of the street the meeting lost little time.

in their nefarious occupation, as they resourceful campaigners.

any of their goods were stolen, Neith- The Direct Primary is to take place

med wire screen of the front ston. Whether the other members of

much was taken from there, other during the year.

was no key in the back door.

Special Town Meeting

street the meeting lost little time in

Enlisted In Troop L

Earl Chambers, son of Henderson

approving the layout.

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1917

KEEN COMPETITION FOR

OFFICE OF SELECTMAN

announced their candidacy, namely

of what a struggle for office means,

nonneed. Should they do so, and

there are three weeks in which con-

year. Robert J. Smith's term as as-

sessor expires this year and he is a

candidate for reelection. George H

candidate for reelection also. Both ara

Howe, the present tax collector, is

NOMINATION PAPERS

friends in the running for any of the

NEXT MONDAY

THREE CENTS

Our Signal Sale V

It is a Stupenduous Store-Wide Event of Signal

item is signal value. This merchandise is new; its qual

Sport Coats

Rose-Peach-Green-Taupe and Maise are some of the colors. They all go on sale Friday at a fraction of their own worth-sone reserved-All at one price. \$14.98 to \$25.00 values, \$7 95

are signaled for disposal. Sheer ette at the following prices.

Waists at 69c Voile waists, reg. \$1.25 values. Voile waists at 98c Voile waists, reg. Waists at \$1 48

Crepe de Chine waists reg.

Values

pendable, assortments are broad and savings are great. We mention below a few of the signal values:

All Wool Jersey

With Big Collars and Pockets of Contrasting Colors

Signal Savings on

left traces of careful and experienced In so far as known at this writing handling of the tasks confronting no other contests are looked for this

Signal Savings on Women's White Skirts

The season's smartest styles and each and every price offers a saving inducement big enough to prompt you to buy several for next season. BEST GRADE CORDUROY AND GABERDINE SKIRTS none better made. \$4.98 val.

now \$2 98 GABERDINE SKIRTS, in extra large sizes, a new smart model made especially for stout ladies, \$2.98 value now \$1 98 FANOY GABERDINE SKIRTS, finest quality and make. \$3.98 values, now \$1 98 Snowy Undermuslins at

Signal Service Now is the time to buy mus-

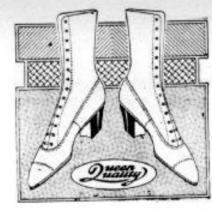
lin wear for next summer. Some of these garments are soiled from the summer's showing-others are fresh and clean. All are values such as come only once a year. SHEER ENVELOPE CHEMISE \$ 1.50 Chemise, now \$1 10 \$1.00 Chemise, now 79c .50 Chemise, now 35c

Best \$1 Gowns, now 79c \$1 and \$1.50 Silk Camisole. now 79c Middy Blouses and

Russian Sport Coats Reduced. A timely money saving op-

portunity. Come and buy one -two-four or more of them -the school miss will soon want them. \$1.00 Middles and Coats now

SPECIALTY SHOP



ON'T forget to stop at Smith's and take a pair of Keds with you on your vacation. Attrac tive Queen Quality Shoes in all styles and at

GEO. W. SMITH

tween the time of the direct primary and the town election. The direct primary has been pushed shead one

Laking Gustafson

street with the understanding that the sidewalks would be constructed ceremony was witnessed by Charles Laking, father of the groom and by Mrs. W. H. Bath. The bride and groom have gone on their honeymoon,

BACK FROM HOSPITAL
BUT IS STILL WEAK

Mrs. Esther Strong who had such a miraculous escape from a sudden and unprovided death four weeks ago was brought home from the St. Francis Hospital last Monday. She is presently stopping at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Warren pany, which is managed by his proved the strong was granted by the legisless of the was granted by the legisless of the strong was granted by the legisless of the was granted by the present legisless of the was granted by the legisless of the was granted by the present legisless of the town offices should be at the

We have a few very nice waists which we will offer tomorrow at \$1.00 each. They are all new models, perfect goods and valued much higher. You will know their worth by inspecting them.

is presently stopping at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Warren of 87 Cooper street. It will be recalled that the team in which Mrs. street has also enlisted in Troop L.

Sidewalk Hearing head being within a few inches of a The selectmen have ordered a week for the same reason. Other car wheel when the car was brought hearing on the proposal for laying towns in the state have not as yet to rest. It so chanced that no bones sidewalks on both sides of Spruce adopted the direct primary. In this were broken. Mrs. Strong was greatly shocked and severely bruised. It was found at the time of the procession. feared at the time of the accident that internal injuries would develop, but happily such has not proven to be the case. Mrs. Strong's many as all of the property owners on the be the case. Mrs. Strong's many friends will rejoice with her that she was rescued from the impending their land for the midening of South Manchester were married last was rescued from the impending their land for the widening of the Monday by Rev. W. H. Bath, paster

day and are spending the week at that A son has been born to Michael and and on their return will reside on

called that the team in which Mrs. street has also enlisted in Troop L. Strong was riding was struck by the rosstown trolley car at Main and Wadsworth streets and that she was

Mrs. P. Gorman and family of Locust street want down to Woodmont last Sun-