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South Mauchester, left town Wednes-

day noon for New York City, where Mrs. E. J. Harriot of Naugatuck, so took a trip on the Albany day boat they entered the Salvation Army and her sister, Mrs. Edwin P. Brown from New York City to Poughkeepsie moned to join the Quartermasters helpless invalid for a number of years matter was tabled. training school for officers. They expect to remain there during the complex this week of Mrs. Robert Camposts this week of Mrs. Brown is visiting the Salvation Army. They have cast the Salvation Army. They have cast the Goneticant Colon at noon and had to be assisted at every turn.

The wireless station at Colon at noon cach day sends out broadcast forecasts of the weather in the Caribbean, south home and joined the colors. He enclisted some time ago and has been holding himself in readiness for the Salvation Army. They have cast the die and accepted their life's work in the ranks of the Army of the Lord.

They will respond to duty's call and so wherever they are sent, let that be wherever they are sent, let that be are well and popularly known here.

They are letter of command has left in obedience to command has left in obedience to command has left in a general way, for a goodly number of years and had to be assisted at every turn.

The wireless station at Colon at noon cach day sends out broadcast forecasts of the earlier in New York City and in obedience to command has left in a general way, for a goodly number of years in and had to be assisted at every turn.

While life is sweet to most people in a general way, for a goodly number of years and had to be assisted at every turn.

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He Connection Command has left his permitted for a number of years and had to be assisted at every turn.

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Going & PERSONAL

turned to her home after spending turned to her home after spending the month of August with her the month of August with her father, Laban B. Adams at Central be spared from her labors than during the heats and many mishaps of sum-vote in selecting the men who are to the heat of records last records la

She was cordially greeted by many ad-best wishes for his safety and good It is mostly piece work and the op-of the members of the board will; Southern New England Telephone Co. summon him, He also formerly resided in South Man-

Edward and Mrs. Seymour of Doug-

Rockaway Beach, and Yonkers. They al. in all New England.

J. O'Leary is taking a week's outing at Worcester, Mass. He is acwent down to New York City last
It should be borne in mind that, the evening was spent in going over evening or tomorrow.

and daughter have returned from Lake Pocotopaug. East Hampton, wherethey have been spending the month of August.

William Munsie of the Naval Reserves spent a short furlough with his parents James and Mrs. Munsie of Center street. He was here over Sunday but had to report back to his phe Grosser Kurfurst. It is time ship the Grosser Kurfurst. It is time to be and the serves spent a two-weeks outing at the choice of town officers for the coming at the annual town meeting next thousand of any man being able to break down the Republican nomination as made at the direct primary.

Most of the members of the board were in a mood to keep down the spropriations as much as possible this year, and recommend money to be spent only where it was absolutely necessary. In fixing the appropriations as much as possible this year, and recommend money to be spent only where it was absolutely necessary. In fixing the appropriations

for distance covered over the common on September 13. In order to have

Will Cross Sea

Real Prize Winners

laston, L. I. are the guests of John and The Center Flute Band of South before it can be housed and cured, tions from Connecticut, Massachusetts

James and Mrs. Toomey of New PRIMARY NEXT TUESDAY SELECTMEN'S MEETING TURN OUT AND VOTE SELECTMEN'S MEETING

the coming year, it will be well to LIST OF APPROPRIATIONS present yourself at the polls at the

with her sisters, Mrs. Mary Fraher and Mrs. James O'Leary. The party nurse, is presently enjoying a vacation o'clock in the forencen until eight o'clock in the evening. Voting will intend to return to South Manchester of two weeks. She has stuck faith- be done on the voting machines. Was Chief Task Last Night. fully to her post all through the heat. This will give ample time for persons Three Candidates Named for Miss Grace Adams of the Ferris ed weather of summer, but now as Block. South Manchester has returned to her home after spending can enjoy in comfort the delights of the summer of the s turned to her home after spending can enjoy in comfort the delights of votes. There are a large number of

companied by his step-daughter, Miss Wednesday on a business trip. It is owing to the great preponderance of the list of appropriations for the diffexpected that he may return this Republican voters in this town, erent town departments for the com- Beaton Sanford M the primary virtually determines the ing year, which will be recommended Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave, his wife of the choice of town officers for the coming at the annual town meeting next Waddell George H

wages for mechanics. It is not heavy Memorial Day, \$150, same as last work and the operatives become quite year. expert in handling the tobacco leaves. | Board of Health, \$2,600, same as The women are engaged in stringing last year. Villa Louisa in the Birch Mountain Dr. Joseph A. Higgins of South the leaves and the men and boys do Building Inspector, \$600, same district last Sunday. The body was Manchester has been assigned to the picking and hanging of the slats last year. shipped to New York City for inter. foreign service in the Medical Officers containing the strings of tobacco. | County Taxes, \$3,449.13.

been in South Manchester for the past girls will be engaged in the ware. The board discussed the appoint. The Registrars of Electors of the

to their proper places. The tobacco ing the job. very profitable one, unless in cases where the frost or the hail destroy it

WILLIAM FLORY

Salvation Army is carrying on a Miss Gleason is a graduate of the South one bannerette in competition during Manchester, was 38 years old, was a John M. Stone made application for tem of police signals was further conmighty work of relief for suffering solders across the seas, and the call Miss Mary and Miss Caroline Camp. the past three years. None can doubt soldiers across the seas, and the call Miss Mary and Miss Caroline Camp. their ability when these facts are tary service in the Philippine Is. white way lights at the South End their ability when these facts are tary service in the Philippine Is. joying an outing in New York City, some of the best bands of their kind Eastern country undermined his asked \$1.00 per week for his services, tion of the signals. The cost of the health and brought on infirmities, but cited the fact that everything is work cannot be figured until L. N. including rheumatism, from which he going skyward and he would be will. Heebner returns from his vacation. Raymond Joyner has been sum never fully recovered. He has been a ing to accept \$1.50 for the work. The A petition was received from Reserve Corps in New York City and and had to be assisted at every turn. E. J. Holl presented a layout of the privilege of relocating poles on

Town Advertisement

To o'clock in the morning, and will remain open until 8 o'clock at night of

handle the business affairs of the evening and were on the job until Taylor Howard I

Center street. He was here over Sanday but had to report back to his ship, the Grosser Kurfurst. It is time enjoyed a two-weeks outing at their home in South Manchester have lake they had as their as much as it is presently manued by American sailors.

Thomas Raby of the Waranoke Iun, and Ernest Galinat of the North End made the trip up to Niagara Falls and back in Mr. Galinat's Indian motor-cycle with side car attachment in 85 hours of actual riding time, a distance of 476 miles by the speedmeter. Returning they struck the Mohawk trail through Massachusetts and returned by the way of Pittsfield. Ernest did all the driving and Tom did his share of the talking. Do you doubt it? On the way up they encountered wet the foreign and for a cross of the talking. Do you doubt it? On the way up they encountered wet the foreign and for a cross of the fall of Records next week Thursday from nine o'clock in the foreign and for all the foreign and for a cross of the fall of Records next week Thursday from nine o'clock in the foreign and the same and the fall of Records next week Thursday from nine o'clock in the foreign and the same and the direct primary and vote as their their home in South Manchester have closed a two-back in the direct primary and vote as the d

NOW IN PROGRESS | Highways, last year, \$35,000, of Schreiber Gustave

Dated at said Manchester, Coun.

miring friends during her four weeks health while doing his bit for the eratives sequire considerable defeness probably be present. It appears that stay in South Manchester. Mr. Nyquist Stars and Stripes in La Belle France, and speed in making the selections Austin Chency has the lead for the holds a position as draughtsman for the or wherever else the call of duty may and assembling the several grades incrop in the Connecticut Valley is a OAK STREET BUILDING LINES present same later.

Chairman Taylor reported that he A petition was received from resid-attended a meeting of citizens last

ents of Oak street asking that build- Wednesday evening for the purpose of The selectmen voted to order a hear-send-off before their departure. He ing for next Thursday evening, Sep- promised the meeting that the selecttember 13, when building lines will men would cooperate in every way

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South Manchester Rews

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1917

DEVENS NEXT THURSDAY

missioner. Austin Cheney's name was also used in conjunction with the appointment, but Mr. Keith led when it came to a vote. He secured three votes on the first ballot and on the third six votes were cast for him:

Procession Starts From Educa-

A parade and celebration is to take NO BUILDING LINES

The smoke passes downward, inside the body and through ashpi-

dumping. There is an extra large clinker door. The ashpan is wide and deep. There is a dust damper, useful also for checking. The body is oval, and of the best planished iron. The top orna-

nesday evening they voted to turn line.

as a body in the celebration. There is but little doubt however that in bodies will desire to be represented.

after enjoying a visit in New York are to leave for Camp Devens, Ayer, City with relatives of Mrs. Zimmer- Mass., next Wednesday. Matchett

cation . Square at Three Chairman Taylor, who is Mr. Keith's brother in law, not voting. Mr. Keith society or organization which will square. Return to Center Park

place here tomorrow afternoon and evening in honor of the 60 men who are called away for Camp Devens. Ayer Mass, in response to the selective The proposal for building lines on reputation. Last year when they

will be a gigantic outpouring of the populace.

Stephen Horan, who signed Springfield, all summer will start on

Manchester Fire Department with point on he believed the building line semply hall, the dancers will be givtheir entire equipment will be in should be set further back. Selectman en an unusual treat on that evening. Cheney, representing Cheney Broth- to dance to the best dance music furn-

taken whereby they could participate owners. so far as this is possible, the different FAREWELL DINNER TO It is the general desire to show the departing young men that they have The Athletic Social Club gave a fare honor our drafted soldiers. There

will regard it as a privilege to join in Bolton last night to three of their drafted men, as several have been calin doing honor to the drafted men.

All members of the National Army, or Navy, or Mosquito fleet who trimmings to the twenty-eight men who trimmings to the twenty-eight men who the contract of the national army.

Because of the national army.

Landlord James Moynian produced a chicken dinner with all the trimmings to the twenty-eight men who the national army. chance to be fu town tomorrow af. assembled around the festive board. ternoon will be expected to join in The club will lose three of their poputhe parade. These will also be lar members within the next few days, very welcome to enjoy the pleasures they being Joseph Farr, Charles Evans hibition party took place last evening of the banquet free of charge. The and Howard Matchett, the latter being at the town hall and choice was made members of the several committees and Howard Matchett, the latter being the following candidates: Select however will pay for their own ra-team. Following the feed Joseph men: James Shipman, Andrew Swantions. Funds have been generously team. Following the feed Joseph son, George McCormick, Arthur Mercontributed for the entertainment togstmaster and called upon several of cer, Howard I, Taylor, John Cairns,

POLICE COMMISSIONER

Dinner at Center Church. ber of Commerce.

FOR OAK STREET Moose are getting the name of giving

draft. These men are to report at both sides of Oak street between Main booked this orchestra many person the cantonment next Thursday, and Spruce streets was settled last believed they were going a bit strong The parade is booked to start at night at a hearing before the board of for this town. Education square at three o'clock, selectmen at the hall of records. It There are eight artists in the march up Main street to Depot appears that the petition asking for chestra and the price for one evening's square, countermarch to Center park the establishment of the lines had engagement is \$150 It looked like where public exercises will be held, confused many of the property owners. big price for an orchestra, but it did including an address. A supper will Several had signed the petition, but not appear big for the Moose and be served the drafted men and their when the matter was further explain- their judgment was verified by the lady friends in the Parish House of ed to them they changed their position largest and best dancing party of the the Center Congregational church, and opposed the establishing of any season. In order to repeat, the combeginning at 6:30 o'clock. Instru-mental music will be furnished dur. dealer who recently bought the prop-orchestra for an appearance next ing the banquet hour, and a male crty, at the southeast junction of Oak month, six months ago. The manager chorus will sing patriotic songs. A and Cuttage streets was the first called. of Chency hall promised the Moose booklet containing the vocal selec- He presented a petition signed by him- the first date of the season following tions will be provided for the oc- self and five other property owners on the completion of the alterations becasion. It is expected that the street asking that no building ing made in the hall. This week stores along the line of march will lines be established. In answer to a it was determined that it would be be closed at the time of the parade. question from Chairman Howard I impossible to complete the alterations The Salvation Army Silver band, the Taylor of the board, Mr. Martzer said in the hall and it appeared that the Center Flute band, the Buckland that he had no intention of removing Moose were to lose \$150 for the price drum corps and the Talogttville drum the house on the property and con- of the orchestra, as the contract had corps will furnish music for the structing a large ice house. His plans been signed months ago. However corps will lurnish music for the called for the construction of a small the committee got busy and put their about stand will be erected in storage building on the southeast porproposition up to the committee of

A pand stand will be erected in tion of the lot, away from the street. the ninth school district. There will be 150 high school pupils who will sing patriotic songs at the Soldiers monument in Center at the soldiers and the soldiers are loss if they could not get a suit-Park tomorrow afternoon, when the who signed the petition asking for the able hall and the school committee rark tomorrow afternoon, when the building lines, had changed their granted the use of the hall, under This will add much interest to the minds and were opposed to the estabcelebration. Given fair weather there lishment of any building lines last The McEnnelly Orchestra which

into the petition presented by Mr. Martzer, their winter season October first and The parade is to be divided into the petition presented by an interest their winter season October first an two sections, the first being military, spoke strongly against the establish will have an entire new repertoire of and the second civilian. Company F ment of any building lines, stating music. As war time music is now Home Guards will serve as escort to that Cak street would eventually be the popular shing, the orchestra will the drafted men in the parade, and used entirely for business purposes and be well fortified with the latest and will be followed by the Spanish the establishment of building lines most popular numbers, which will be War Veterans, the Sons of would be a detriment to the property played in this town for the first time Veterans and the Boy Scouts. Mem. on the street. Joel E. Hawley favor- that evening. There will be a concert bers of the Grand Army of the Re- ed the establishment of a five-foot form eight to nine o'clock and dancpublic will be conveyed over the line building line for a distance of 75 feet ing will follow autil midnight. With of march in automobiles. The South on each corner property and from that the large dancing surface of the as-

At the meeting of the Moose Wed. ers, favored a fifteen-foot building ished by any orchestra in the East. out in a body tomorrow afternoon. In executive session the board It is also believed that other of decided to leave matters as they are the fraternities in town will be and voted to establish no building Members of the South End Lodge found in the procession. In some lines on the street for the present. of Moose will turn out in a body in cases their meeting nights did not This action is in conformity to the the parade tomorrow afternoon. All occur conveniently for action to be wishes of a majority of the property members are requested to report at

DRAFFED MEN every member who can possibly do so

the hearty support and good will of well dinner at the New England hotel those who remain, and that all such in Bolton last night to three of their local lodge who will march with the and refreshment of the drafted men toastmaster and called upon several of Arthur E. Bowers. Town Clerk, and everything possible is being done to make their going away celebration one to be long remembered.

those present for speeches, Edward Sanford M. Benton, Town Treasurer, George H. Waddell, Assessor, Edward just why this country is at war and outlining a plan of action to the drafted C. Elliott. School Visitor, John Jenlining a plan of action to the drafted C. Elliott. School Visitor, John Jen-Provisions have been made to feast 60 men for a quick clean up and a hasty men with their lady friends. The settlement of the conflict. "Bill" settlement of the conflict. musical bodies have generously Leggett was also in fighting mood and Leggett was also in fighting mood and leaf Countribute their services agreed to contribute their services told what he would do when he got on that. Constables: George Lyman, capturing the first contest by a score of them to the full rights and arranged to the full rights are the full rights and arranged to the full rights are the full rights are the full rights and arranged to the full rights are free of charge for the celebration.

told what he would do when he got on the firing line. Remarks were also the firing line.

NEW BRITAIN ANNEX

and march to Education square where

they will be assigned their position

in the parade. The officers request

McENNELLY ORCHESTRA

At the meeting of the board of sel- Loyal Order of Moose to Open cetmen last night George E. Keith Dance Season Auspiciously was named as a police commissioner
to fill the unexpired term of Captain
to fill the unexpired term of Captain FOR DRAFTED MEN WHO
ARE CALLED TO CAMP
DEVENS NEXT THURSDAY

AT ASSEMBLY HALL

Warm Flannelette Gowns For Children ness men and is president of the Cham-to be given at the assembly hall un-SPECIAL TOMORROW 69c der the auspices of the South End Loge of Moose on that date. And therein lies another fact. The

the nusual and are living up to the



You're looking for quality and worksmanship, too; a hat that Guess you are looking for one of our "Mallory" Hats. You'll be pleased with how fine it looks, how good it 'feels,

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Mrs. Miner of South Main street went fishing in Bolton last Wednesday and returned with a handsome specimen of black bass weighing five and one-half pounds when taken out of the water. This is not a fish story as the lad had the real fish to show when water. This is not a nan story as the lad the real fish to show when he came back to South Manchester.

Advt. 29t2.

The Dattery for the Hardware players, conditions. It must be borne in mind will wankee, Wisconsin, where the war is taking away a consid-while either Warnock or Sipples and that the war is taking away a consid-went a few weeks ago to visit will be the battery for the erable number of our young men who relatives.

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more to men of foreign birth and that they are preparing themselves to take their places among Americans with

Myrtle Turkington, Miss Eva Platt to the colors for young women and bell of Locust street are back after enand Miss Bertha Wilkinson, all of young men is insistent.

for E. J. Holl spent the week-end at in Wilkesbarre, Pa. the home of her parents in Coventry. Leonard Richman, the jeweler, town hall next Mouday and cast your Miss Julia Hogan of Cottage street has returned from an auto-trip to votes for the men of your choice.

of the talking. Do you doubt it? On the way up they encountered wet weather, and the highways were muddy the entire distance going and coming. They did not have a puncture or a single mishap to the machine from start to finish. The boys are very is hereby directed to the fact that or a single misnap to the machine from is hereby directed to the fact that enthusiastic about their trip and feel that they have made a record will be received after five o'clock country roads. Tom Raby says that Massachusetts has Connecticut "best-persons who have not been made persons to be a state of the common town meeting the work of harvesting the shade year \$30,000.

The boys will not be guilty of this practically another year.

ment. Mrs. Marchesina had lived at Reserve Corps of the United States These are hung up in the tobacco the Villa Louisa for the past six Army and is among the first quota of sheds in order that they may dry and Miscellaneous, last year, \$18,000, years. The once popular hostelry medical officers so assigned. He bears cure. bears her name and was so dubbed in a lieutenant's rank. Dr. Higgins has Later large numbers of women, and POLICE COMMISSIONER her honor.

Mrs. C. G. Nyquist has returned to her home in the Bronx, New York City, after spending four weeks with her parafter spending four wee ents, William and Mrs. Johnson of Sunset street. Mr. Nyquist was here for two weeks with his wife and son and two weeks with his wife and two weeks with his week closs. returned with them to the Metropolis favor. Dr. Higgins has a large num- for sale. The girls and women are ment of Mr. Cheney's successor until last Monday. Mrs. Nyquist is better ber of admiring friends in this com- kept at this work all through the next Thursday evening when another Manchester, Conn. Sept. 5, 1917. known here as Miss Huldah Johnson munity and he bears with him their winter and make very good wages. special meeting will be held and more

Mrs. Campbell of Cottage street. Manchester was awarded first prize They arrived in South Manchester Wed for music in Stamford this week, in nesday and intend to remain here for competition with similar organiza-David and Mrs. Ford of Spruce street and New York. Our boys were also have closed a delightful outing of one awarded second prize for appearance. William Flory died last Friday be defined for both sides of the street between Main and Spruce streets. It board approved the chairman's action. week during which time they visited They have natty new uniforms which and Mrs. Flory of Pine street. The appears that the residents of the street Several bills were approved includweek during which time they visited at various shore resorts along the Connecticut coast.

Miss Estella Gleason of School street entered the New Britain Normal school this wask where she intend to know a services which and Mrs. Flory of Pine street. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon services being held at the residence. Rev. W. H. Bath, pastor of the South Methodist church officiated. Burial this wask where she intend to the street of the street of the street. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon services being held at the residence. Rev. W. H. Bath, pastor of the South Methodist church officiated. Burial the street line. this week where she intends to qualify | ly proud o their achievements and was at the East cemetery for the position of school teacher. winnings, and have won ten cups and Mr. Flory was a native of South

Britain spent Labor Day with friends Joseph Unter has returned to New If you care to have a choice in the MIDNIGHT LAST NIGHT Miss Hannah Wolfe and Miss have the general management of the

Massachusetts has Connecticut "beaten to a frazzle" in the matter of improved highways. The boys crossed the International bridge on foot and meandered about on the Canadian side of the Niagara river, inspecting the horse-hee falls on that side. They did not take the gorge route however, and hop"

Main STREET

Massachusetts has Connecticut "beaten themselves in proved highways. The boys crossed the finternational bridge on foot and meandered about on the Canadian side of the Niagara river, inspecting the horse-hee falls on that side. They did not take the gorge route however, and by not doing so they missed one of the most striking features of the trip. To go to Niagara Falls and not to see the famous gorge is a great mistake.

Massachusetts has Connecticut "beat themselves in proved highways. The boys crossed the matter of improved highways. The boys crossed the themselves in proved highways. The boys crossed the themselves in the total content at the person at the Hall of Records at the indicated above and have this legal duty attended to. Failing in this particular they will not be permitted to perform the duties of an elector or to participate in the voting upon town meeting day. Do not neglect this warning. Remember it is for one day only, and another chance will not be given for the famous gorge is a great mistake.

Main STREET

The work of harvesting the shade grown tobacco is being pushed along with all possible vigor and a crop of superior quality is being garnered. R. M. Rood states that there are over the payroll of the Connecticut Sumatra Tobacco Company to the payroll of the Connecticut Sumatra Tobacco Company the payroll of the Connecticut Sumatra Tobacco Company to the payroll of the Connecticut Sumatra Tobacco Company the payroll of the Connecticut Sumatra Tobacco Company the payroll of the Connecticut Sumatra Tobacco Company to the payroll of the Connecticut Sumatra Tobacco Company the payroll of the Connecticut Sumatra Tobacco Company the payroll of the Connecticut Sumatra Tobacco Company the the famous gorge is a great mistake, snother chance will not be given for girls earn what would have been considered some three years ago good year, \$125,281.

PRIMARY NOMINATIONS

List of names proposed for nomina offices of the Town of Manchester, be voted for at the nominating caucus to be held in the town hall in said

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Cemeteries, last year \$1,450; this WADDELL George H

COLLECTOR OF TAXES

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Edward and Mrs. Zimmerman of 33 made by the drafted men and the party Edward and Mrs. Zimmerman of 33 made by the drafted men and the party acted as moderator of the caucus and Russell street returned last Saturday broke up at midnight. Farr and Evans

will go later.

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Broad Brook



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Habits and economic status Horned larks frequent the open country, especially the plains and deserts. They associate in large flocks, are hardy, apparently delighting in exposed situations in winter, and often nest before snow disappears. The flight is irregular and hesitating, but in the breeding season the males ascend high in air, singing as they go, and pitch to the ground in one thrilling dive. The preference of horned larks is for vegetable food, and about one-sixth of this is grain, chiefly waste. Some sprouting grain is pulled, but drilled grain is safe from injury. California horned larks take much more grain than the eastern birds, specializing on oats, but this is accounted for by the fact that oats grow wild over much of the state. Weed seeds are the largest single element of food. The insect food, about 20 per cent of the whole, includes such pests as May beetles and their larvae (white grubs), leaf beetles, clover-leaf and cloverroot weevils, the potato-stalk borer,

Length, about seven and three-

fourths inches. The black mark across

the breast and the small, pointed tufts

of dark feathers above and behind

United States (except the South At-

lantic and Gulf states; and Canada;

winters in all the United States ex-

Range: Breeds throughout

the eyes distinguish the bird.

cept Florida.

HORNED LARK

and the undistured right to pursue crops. Connecticut is called upon to The United States Department of our career as a nation without fear of double her acreage of rye. The fol- Agriculture is to have a market repattempted foreign domination if, but lowing letter was issued today to the resententative in Convecticut accord-

ing a period exceeding two years in duration. During this time the armed forces of Germany murdered American citizens, sank American ships engaged in perfectly lawful unships engaged in perfectly lawful unships

municate with you.

company will usher in the season at entertainment well known instrumen. Worthington, Gene Merrick, Anna character on Monday, Septem- tal and vocal artists, including Jean Christopher, Inez Bauer, Ethel Law. ing us of the number of acres of rye and of wheat you planted last year and will plant this fall. Remember that planting an acre of rye or wheat is one way of helping to win the war, leading to win the war. and this appeal is made to you as a patriotic duty to help our state do iss part in filling the flour barrel of the Helical Control of th

hardt will appear as Portia in the O'Dea, the music by Ivan Caryll, so trial scene of "The Merchant of well remembered for his ingratiating Venice" and as Camile in the world melodies in "The Pink Lady" and renowned death scene of that famous "The Little Cafe." The large cast the Committee will be glad to com- Mme. Sarah Bernhardt and her own William F. Connor has added to the Grace Walsh, Marie Callahan, Louise

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their share of the money available to vise the instruction in agriculture, as Connecticut Secondary Schools Know- second. money to be used for the introduction 'Section 4 of the Federal Act pro- efficiency is necessary in order to win second, distance 30 feet 3 inches; Olson of courses in vocational agriculture. vides for the preparation of teachers this war If you have no such course third, distance 26 feet 6 1-2 inches. Connors, p

Applications to share in the appropri- of agricultural subjects and for the ation may be made to the state board teachers of home economic sub- are to file an application for your pro 14 1-5 seconds; Carlson second; White Thompsonville The letters have been sent to the Federal grant under this section for Hughes Bill with the State Board of Pole Vault-Olson first, height 8 Athletics chairmen of school committees or the two year period ending September Education boards of education in towns and cities 30, 1919. The State must duplicate "Confident of your cooperation at 8 feet 3 inches. the principals of all high schools in able therefore under Section 4, is we are the state. The letter follows: \$12,000 for the two years. Section 3 of

the act provides for the supervision of "Dear Sir: "In order to reach its maximum of instruction and the payment of salfood production and conservation Con- aries of teachers of trade home econo- SWEDISH GYM. CLUB necticut must take advantage of every mics and industrial subjects, \$23,500 opportunity to give instruction along is available from the Federal Act for sgricultural and home economics lines. the two years ending September 30, "Pop" Edgar Proves He is Some "An opportunity to introduce such 1919".

Sprinter

Carpet Workers Win Another which have come to him in regard to boys returning to school on September where it did not exist before has pre-school boards in support of this work.

The Theoremore villa team was the 12 Arthur Here state envellment off.

Hughes Bill, passed by Congress last port:

The Number School District last Serve, said today at the headquarters at the local of the operators at the local of the operators at the local and other state officials, and by year (Public Document No. 95, 63rd, "The local community snall rurn asy arternoon by a score of 4 to 3. of the committee of food supply, Confice and a new operator might be Mayor Hagarty and city officials of Congress.) This bill provides a certish recitation and laboratory room and grounds proved interesting to a large of the started to work without receiving hard of specials of the started to work without receiving hard of specials of the started to work without receiving hard of specials of the started to work without receiving hard of specials of the started to work without receiving hard of specials of the started to work without receiving hard of specials of the started to work without receiving hard of specials of the started to work without receiving hard of specials of the started to work without receiving hard of specials of the started to work without receiving hard of specials of the started to work without receiving hard of the started to w tain sum of money proportionate to the a minimum equipment or books and gathering of spectators. The weather started to work without receiving Hartford. The city papers spoke in started to work without receiving the necessary instructions regarding complimentary terms of the appearance complimentary terms of the appearance. rural population of each state for the apparatus as required by the interest of the appearance of the signal system. It appears that of the Home Guards generally. Captricts and for the training of teachers culture. The report of the Committee on vide for the teaching of all non voca-

Food Supply and Conservation, Con- tional branches required of students entries in the several events won the the Council gives the following de. "The teacher of vocational agricul- number of points. Robert "Pop" Et- in the game in the fourth and the vis- this State has made no effort to keep tails of the provisions of the Smith- ture shall be hired for not less than gar the well known bail player sur-"Section 2 of the Federal Act pro- months include the season of plant yard dash and capturing first place. in the sixth and the visitors took the change will be made in the present pol-

two years ending September 30, 1919. sgriculture.

The State will duplicate this amount.
The total amount available therefore, department of vocational agriculture the result would have been awful to ATHLETICS wo years ending September 30, 1919, agriculture. is \$30,000 for the two years. It is assumed that two-thirds of the salary of his school hours every student better look to his laurels.

ATHLETIC contemplate and Sprinter Drew had Edgar, of the salary of his school hours every student better look to his laurels.

local community to pay the balance ture. SCHOOLS. GOVERNMENT | local community to pay the balance of the instructor's salary and to provide of the instructor's salary and to provide of the year, the 10 1-5 seconds; Olson, second; Sven- Warnock, p for laboratory equipment. The fund course of study, procedure, and stand- son, third. therefore is sufficient to establish an ards shall have met the approval of Running High Jump-Swedberg Matchett.c agricultural department in possibly the State supervisor of secondary first, height, 4 feet 7 inches; Carlson Egan, rf eight or ten high schools in the State, school agriculture and the national second, 4 feet 6 inches; Noren third, xLamprecht "The legislature, in accepting the board of vocational education, the high 4 feet 5 inches. Worthy. Undertaking. Con- provisions of the Federal Act, desig. school shall be reimbursed to the 440 Yard Dash-Swedberg first, necticut Agricultural College nated the State Boad of Education as extent of two-thirds of the salary of time, 1 minute 55 2-5 seconds; Carlson, to Assist. Local Community the State Board to cooperate with the teacher of agriculture, up to second; Anderson, third, Federal Board of Vocational Education \$1,000." The Connecticut State Coun- Running Broad Junip-Olson first, in the administration of this Act, cil of Defense, believing that advandistance, 18 feet 6 inches; M. Moriarty

Applications to share in the appropri- of agricultural subjects and for the in your high school curriculum, you 100 Yard Hurdles-Olson first time jects, \$6,000 is available from the rata allowance under the Smith- third.

where there are high schools and to this amount. The total amount avail-"George B. Chandler, Chairman" Gymnastic club, Svenson, Olson, bam, Kelly) by Steere (Tedford); left extended if it works satisfactorily. Farmington Valley will be represent-Noren and Carlson, second.

> WINS ATHLETIC MEET ATHLETICS LOSE Carpet Workers Win Another

where it did not exist before has presented itself in the form of the Smithsented itself in the form of the Smithsented itself in the form of the Smithlike Ninth School District last Saturthe Ninth School District last Saturthe Home Guards in that city. They
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constantly being econdary school scale studies out the contestants travel and the fanned twelve men and issued one free unfil a later date. "The bill which was the system should work out satisfaction to the Home Guards generally. Cap-"The local community shall pro- spectators. The Swedish Gymnastic pass. Warnock was touched up rath- passed by the legislature last spring." the systematic pass. silver cup for scoring the greatest The Athletics scored the first run As yet the Boys' Working Reserve in RECREATION BUILDING extensive military experience and elecen months of the year, those prised the natives by entering the 100 inning. Each team put a run across less some very dire necessity arises no who has charge of the gymnasium

AGRICULTURAL STUDIES schools. \$19,000 is available for Councided from the Federal Act for the State supervisor of secondary school which is not half bad when it is consulted in one run, the game ending SIGNA

of an instructor might be paid from shall give not less than ten per week | The result of the afternoon's contest | Schieldge, le 100 Yard Dash-Edgar first, time Sipples, 3b

Those who direct the affairs of It is provided further, however, that tage should be taken of this oppor- second, distance 16 feet 10 inches; high schools in Connecticut are being the State Board of Education shall tunity at once under the exceptional Noren third distance 16 feet 9 inches. urged by the Connecticut State Coun- designate the Connecticut Agircultural, war conditions, sends out this circular One Mile Run-J. W. Taylor first, urged by the Connecticut State Coundesignate the Connecticut Agricultural
urging agricultural courses in the time 9 minutes 42 seconds; Swedberg Steere, p
cil of Defense to make application for College as the institution to superthe state under the Smith-Hughes provided for in Section 2 of the Fed. ledge of agriculture has assumed enormons importance since agricultural ers first, distance 33 feet; Svenson

ly, Steere, Maylotte, O'Brien; bases night,

TO THOMPSON VILLE Boys To Return To School. be placed at the north end of the

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4 0 2 0 0 0 would then press a button which

3 0 0 5 0 1 would light the signal light. The

time. The selectmen and officers of Thursday, from 6:30 to 8 o'clock. 2 0 0 8 1 3 the Southern New England Telephone day, from 6 to 8 o'clock. Swedish Gymnastic club, Wedneswhereby policemen can be located by SWIMMING POOL 1 1 0 0 0 calling the telephone office. The plan Each "gym" class will have a calls for a signal light to be placed swimming period at the close of its 33 3 5 27 11 3 at the Center which, when lighted. "gym" period. Extra swimming peri-

would be in plain view down through ods, other than the above, will be as AB R H PO A E the business section of South Mau- follows: 5 0 1 1 2 1 chester. If a person needs a police- Men: Tuesday and Friday, from 5 3 1 0 man at night, all that would be nec- to 6 o'clock; Monday, Thursday and 5 0 2 1 2 0 essary would be so step to a telephone Saturday, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock 4 1 1 1 0 0 and tell the operator, where the pol- Women: Monday and Wednesday, 5 1 3 0 1 0 iceman was needed and who was from 5 to 6 o'clock; Tuesday, Wednes-3 1 0 11 0 0 sending in the call. The operator day and Friday from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

C. E. Conference 4 1 3 1 0 0 first officer seeing the signal would 1 0 0 4 0 1 step to the nearest tel ephone and find The State Christian Endeavor con-

____ out where his services were needed ference is to assemble at the North 38 4 12 27 6 3 and respond immediately. This Congregational church next month. 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 0-4 would save a lot of time and should It is expected that fully 500 delegates 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1-8 give efficient service, as there should will be in attendance. A two-days Stolen bases, Schieldge, Kotsch, be at least one policeman in the bus- session will be held. The ladies of Sipples 2. Matchett Copeland 2. Kel- iness section at any hour of the the church will serve luncheon to the strangers within their gates. All Relay Race—West Side Athletic on balls, off Warnock 1, off Steere 1; While the present plan calls for the societies east of the Connecticut club, Edgar, Fogarty, Scheutz, White struck out, by Steere 12, by Warnock but one signal light to be placed River, together with those of Hart-5; hit by pitcher, by Warnock (Need- at the Center, the system will be ford, New Britain, Meriden and the on bases Athletics 5 Thompsonville 9; An additional light would be placed ed. It promises to be an event of conin the business section of South siderable importance to members of Manchester and another light would that splendid society.

> town. The telephone company is Company F of the local Home Guard In reply to a number of inquiries willing to cooperate with the town went to Hartford last Saturday after-

Home Guard has a command of which he is justly proud. The men are well

vides for the supervison of argicultural growth. He shall have bad technical His friends knew he was fast on the

instruction and for the payment of 'raining, practical experience, and bases, but they did not 'realize he two runs. The Athletics made a des-

MADE-IN-CONNECTICUT WAR INTERVIEWS

Statement By Prominent Connecticut Citizens on Vital War Topics Have Been Secured By The Connecticut State Council of Defense. The News has Made Arrangements With The Council of Defense to Publish Some of the Most Important of These Interviews.

redress. When the language and tone of our protests becare severe, assurances were given but were promptly broken when Germany's plan of campaign made a resumption of her campa attacks upon us worth while in her result of the contest is by no means peal to estate owners and others who eyes. Germany was at the same time determined. As President Wilson has may have land available for the plantsctually plotting the dismemberment said, 'the enemy is balked but not ing of rye, asking them to materially will see that you are supplied. A of this country.

No nation with resources and ideals are to be preserved. The wastpower sufficient to defend its existence has ever so patiently and for countries of the Allies has been enor-

en words of highly influential German officials and professors have made it impossible to doubt that the of the right kind will become possible and political mastery of the whose tardiness, lukewarraness, observable to will hnown German for the great war began long the struggle. Every delay, every held convergence in large the struggle.

beaten' and he must be beaten if our -

so long a time maintained peace in the face of such continuous and unrequited insult and injury. The dealings of Germany with other countries and the writings and spok-contries are distinctly a peace-loving a dose or two—in time—of

the hour, means greater sacrifice of er is being prepared to be issued by life and greater burdens of suffering the Committee of food supply setting and cutworms are freely eaten. The horned larks, on the whole, may be forth the essential points in the camup arms to represent America in this paign.

J. F. Hayes,

L. E. Hall,

war will do their utmost cheerfully and This action is in response to the bravely, nor can we doubt that altim- request of the federal government that ately they and the forces of our Allies each state make a special effort to iu- FARM MARKETING will succeed in securing for us and crease certain crops in their state to future generations of Americans peace meet the national need for bread only if, the rest of our citizens, men farmers of the state:

and women alike, with an equally "The Secretary of Argiculture in his necticut Agricultural College amounties for the spirit of devotion cat the secretary of Argiculture in his necticut Agricultural College amounties for the secretary of Argiculture in his necticut Agricultural College amounties for the secretary of Argiculture in his necticut Agricultural College amounties for the secretary of Argiculture in his necticut Agricultural College amounties for the secretary of Argiculture in his necticut Agricultural College amounties for the secretary of Argiculture in his necticut Agricultural College amounties for the secretary of Argiculture in his necticut Agricultural College amounties for the secretary of Argiculture in his necticut Agricultural College amounties for the secretary of Argiculture in his necticut Agricultural College amounties for the secretary of Argiculture in his necticut Agricultural College amounties for the secretary of Argiculture in his necticut Agricultural College amounties for the secretary of Argiculture in his necticut Agricultural College amounties for the secretary of Argicultural College amounties for the secre high spirit of devotion get themselves campaign for increased food grains cing the appointment of Professor to the task of supporting the men at has asked Connecticut to plant sixteen Gny C. Smith as Connecticut repres-"Why Are We At War?" described openly the military steps the front with the sum-total of the thousand acres of rye. This involves entative of the U. S. Bureau of Mar-An Interview by Richard M. Bissell, to be taken in case Germany should to be taken in case Germany should be be taken i

An Interview by Richard M. Bissell, Chairman Connecticut State Council of Defense.

As to—'Why we are at War.'

Richard M. Bissell, the chairman of the Connecticut State Council of Defense contributes the following tatement as one of the series of "Made-in-Connecticut War Interviews" being made public by the Council through the newspapers.

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| Washington the Connecticut State been with its committing at washington the Connecticut State been with its committing through with the Government as the equipment and facilities to flavor the equipment

strange one when we stop to consider the specific and wanton injuries and insults which were inflicted upon us by Germany and patiently horne during a period exceeding two years in duration. During this time the

follows:

"The question is asked: 'Why are we at war?'

That question is a strange one when we stop to consider

"The question is a strange one when we stop to consider."

The question is a minimum. If you have peoples to whom Liberty is dear should plowed your meadows this year for put it forever beyond the power of that autocracy to carry out its plans.

The question is a strange one when we stop to consider.

The question is a minimum. If you have plowed your meadows this year for potatoes, rye is a good crop as part of that autocracy to carry out its plans.

"If you have difficulty in procuring pamphlet on Wheat and Rye is enclos-

"What did the rhinoceros do when you fired at him?" asked the cager teachers of agriculture to high pedagogic experience or training such was such a sprinter. He tore off the perste effort to tie the store in the education".

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Governor Marcas H. Holcomb has called upon the cftizens of Connecticut to aid the National Library War count to aid the National Library War Council in its efforts to raise a million dollar fund for the purpose of providing the purpose of providing the purpose of providing with the trained purpose of providing the purpose of purpose of providing the purpose of purpose of providing the purpose of providing the purpose of purpose o family house at \$1600 or \$5000 I have them. Or a two-family house at \$3000 or \$6000 I have them. A farm the American Library Association, to place collections of well-chosen read. \$3000 or \$6000 I have them. A farm with 10 acres at \$1200 or one with 95 ing matter wherever the Military or acres at \$2500. I have them Naval forces of the United States are

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MAKING VOTERS

The Selectmen and Town Clerk of Hartford, September 12th, 1917. the Town of Mauchester hereby give The National Library War Council provided them to give free expression notice that they will be in session as appointed by S. cretary Baker is to their choice It is quite pleasing *Wesley B. Porter at the Hall of Records in said Man- composed of Frank A. Vanderlip, to a candidate to know that he is chester, for the purpose of examining chairman, Theodore N. Vail, John really and truly the choice of the the qualifications of Electors and H. Finley, Ass G. Candler, P. P. people among those placed in line Legal Voters and admitting to the Claxton, J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., for office, and not the candidate of elector's oath and other legal voters Mrs. Josiah E. Cowles, James A. any coterie of men who move the The vote of the democratic party oath, those who shall be found qual- Flaherty, E.T. Stotesbury and Harry pawns upon the political chess board was as follows: ified, on Saturday, September 22, A. Wheeler.

of September, 1917. A E Bowers,

> A. B. Keeney. Aaron Johnson, J. D. Cheney. Elwood S. Ela. Selectmen of the Town below, are preparing with the trained hour during the time of the voting.

Sanford M. Benton, Town Clerk.

Four-Minute Man

nesday evening. Mr. Tucker was draft- one million dollars. the present world war. He showed that the gigantic struggle is to deterthat the gigantic struggle is to detertaking."

the people of the State to do no less than their part in this fine undertaking."

Chence Brothers are to have a security to the property of the manutaking."

Chence Brothers are to have a security to the property of the manutaking." mine whether Democracy or Autocracy are to dominate the peoples of the earth generally. He told his hearers that the ideals which America holds most dear regarding a free government are at stake, and that our young ment are at stake, and that our young here are going forth from their homes.

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*Aarou Johnson

our soldiers wherever serving. This so far as position upon the tally sheet *George H. Waddell object will appeal to every citizen. was concerned, but he came in a handobject will appeal to every citizen. Some winner and demonstrated his Robert J. Smith and met every patriotic demand upon it and will not fail to generously respond to this appeal. It is requested

*Robert J. Smith

*COLLECTOR OF TAXES

to the winning candidates that they

ard, State Librarian, Hartford. "Governor".

The plan for raising this money channels best suring their own ends. *Frank G. Balkner Dated at Manchester this 10th day was outlined to Governor Holcomb in What is generally known as political *John Cairns the following letter from Chairman vote steering was not in evidence here *Joseph Doyle

> "The National Commission on or teams engaged in the traffic of "John P. O'Connor War Conneil: Training Camp Activities, of which bringing in the voters to the polls.
>
> Mr. Raymond B. Fosdick is chairman, There was an entire absence of politi. and the War Department's Library cal workers, so-called, about the place War Council, whose names appear of voting. There was no rush at any *Sanford M. Benton assistance of the American Library The polls opened at nine o'clock in sGeorge H. Waddell Association to place collections of well the forenoon, and closed at eight chosen reading matter wherever the o'clock in the evening. Ample time Gustave Schreiber forces of the United States are as- was given for all who chose to register

secured mainly through existing minutes after the closing of the polls, *Thomas Sheridan J. C. Tucker, director at the State libraries all over the United States, There were no anxious throngs await-Trade School on Education square, which, during the week of September ing the official approacement and no .William R. Campbell South Manchester, addressed those 24th, will appeal to the friends of especial demonstrations were made *Frank J. Quish assembled at the Circle Theater Wed-books and of soldiers to give at least when the result was made known. Clarence E. Wrisley

which drove the United States into the people of the State to do no generally.

nen are going forth from their homes in order that a government of for and by the respective method of the Ferris place at their parlors in the Ferris candidates on the Democratic list, because of countries the candidates on the Democratic list, because of countries the candidates of countries the countries the countries the countries the countries the countries t by the people might not be banished Block last Morday evening and choice and 20 Democrats voted. It may be of the other devices that are next in trem the earth. He urged his hearers was made of the following officers safe to assume that the candidates the manufacture of the pretty fabrics to uphoid the hands of the President for she ensuing year: Grand Knight, at least took interest enough in the which have won the hearts of the of the United States and to all do Harry M. Burke; deputy grand knight, their share towards making the realiration of a world democracy a perman- J. Foley; financial secretary, John F. announced. ent fact. He assured his hearers that Campbell; treasurer, Robert J. Gor. The following officials were apthe best efforts of all the people in man; warden, Thomas F. Peckenham; pointed by the registrare to assist tions of just how the dainty webs this country were needed to make the trustee, Charles J. McCann; inner Judge Arnott, he moderator, in are woven, struggle for a world democracy a hisguard, William F. Gorman. These machine tenders, A. in W. Greene, C. E. House and Mrs. House of

James and Mrs. Herron of The building inspector's report for Republicans, and Gus F Green for Lake, and Lake Placid in New York. idge street. Mrs. Wheeler was, the past four weeks presented to the the Democrats. Registrar Thomas through Vermont, the Keene Valley ringe, well and popul. board of selectmen last night, calls for Ferguson assisted in the checking New Hampshire and over the Mohawk known in South Manchester as buildings approximating \$13,140 in for the Republicans, and Thomas Trail through the Berkshires, Massa-

VOTE. NO SCRAMBLE NO the Republicans nominated will be FLOTILLA OF CARS.

man. Two Men Dropped There is no need of any of the Re-From Present Board. Dr. nights coddling the bugbear of prob-Thomas H. Weldon and Wil- able defeat on that day and cate. They lard B. Rogers Nominated. may compose themselves to peaceful

candidates for town offices took place developed and made known soon after at the town hall last Tuesday and a the town election may be taken as an total of 592 Republicans took part assured fact. There will be deep inin the voting and also 19 Democrats.

There was only one contest worth mentioning in the republican list, and that was first the republican list, and that was for the office of selectman, action however is placed carefully un-Nine candidates were placed in the der the hat of the political censor and running and but seven could be nominated. As a result of this condition icy until the events actually take two men who served on the board place. There are political doings ARMY AND NAVY last year were defeated, namely El. shead, however, but it boots not that wood S. Ela and Arthur B. Keeney, the story should be spoiled by making Governor Marcus H. Holcomb has and two others were chosen in their the facts known in advance.

Naval forces of the United States are selectmen in order of number of votes selectmen in order of number of votes selectmen in order of number of votes work were Willard B. Rogers, 389; James Elwood S. Ela

The following statement was issued today by Governor Holcomb, through the Connecticut State Council of Dethe Connecticut State Council of Dethe Connecticut State Council of Dethe Politicians that the men whose the politicians the politicians that the politicians the politicians that the politicians the poli "The Secretary of War has appoint- names ranged nearest to the top of "Howard I. Taylor ed a National Library War council, with Hos. Frank A. Vanderlip as its chairman, to raise a Million dollar fund throughout the United States for was not of any value. Dr. Weldon's *Sanford M. Benton the purpose of providing a library for name was at the foot of the list, in

that the contributions of the citizens made no unseemly scramble for the of this State to this Library fund positions. The men who came to the Thomas Ferguson shall be made during the week begin- polls did so largely of their own free ning September 24th. Subscriptions will, and without urging by any one. may be forwarded to George S. God. They demonstrated that they had an *Robinson Crockett interest in the choice of the men who *William G. Glenney "Marcus H. Holcomb. are to serve them a selectmen during *Samuel G. Gordon the coming fiscal year, and to that *William F, Madden end took the proper and legal means Nicola Marcantonio

Vanderlip of the National Library last Tuesday. There was no flotilla of automobiles *Timothy P. Holloran sembled in camps or training stations. their choice in the voting. Announce-

"The necessary books and the mon- ment was made of the result by Mod- William P. Quish ey to make them available will be erator Alexander Arnott within 20 REGISTRAR OF VOTERS The day throughout was clear and

ed as one of the Four-minute men "For the sake of those of this crisp, following a frost in the early *John F. Limerick who are selected to speak to patrons country's defenders who are proud to morning hours that made ice and of the moving picture houses. Mr. call your state their home, we respect. ruined tobacco, corn, beans, peppers, *Harry R. Sharpe Tacker pointed out some of the causes fally urge your Excellency to pledge squash and field and garden produce

officers will be installed Monday even. Isaiah Symington, sames Ruddell Main street have returned from an and Dr. F. A. Swee Democratic extended automobile trip which carri-machine tender, Phinp Pierce, ed them to the Thousand Islands, Checkers, R. E. Carney for the through the Adirondacks, Saranac

emocratic list Frank G. Balkner, a candidate for selectman, would have been counted out, as his name appeared upon the voting list as Frank "C", Balkner. There being none however, nor no likelihood of electing a Democratic selectman at the coming town election, no one

elected at the town meeting which is to take place Monday, October first. The overwhelming Republican majority in this town makes this an assured

and undisturbed slumber and lay their The direct primary for the nomin. plans for the future conduct of their ation of Republican and Democratic offices. That there will be some plans

*Thomas A. Hackett

COLLECTOR OF TAXES

Manchester will comprise the force



Correct Clothes for College Girls Or For The Young Misses Going Away to School

THE NEW AUTUMN WEARABLES FOR YOUNG FEMININITY ARE SO DAINT-ILY PRETTY THE HEART OF YOUNG GIRL OR MISS WILL QUICKEN WITH DE-LIGHT AT THE SIGHT OF THEM IN OUR BIG SUIT SECTION, ONE PLOOR UP. For the miss 6 to 14. There are new wash dresses in hundreds of pretty styles.

Serge frocks that are particularly pleasing. Lovely silk dresses they will like New bloomers and middy blouses. Obme see these recent arrivals, priced 98c to \$15.00 each, The High School Girl, or she of prep. age, will like the suits in latest styles. Lovely dresses of taffeta, serge, satin, silk stripes, tricotine, Georgette and serge combined. All the new color tones for Fall. Hundreds of pretty models are shown

CHOOSE FOR THE GOING AWAY TRUNK of the school or college girl from the big lines here of the needed and attractive wearables. PRE1TY KIMONAS of colored crepe are useful and not expensive. SHORT SACQUES in Japanese design. figured or plain crepes, priced from 98c to \$25.00 each. BATH ROBES in good variety for \$2.98 to \$10.00 each. Nice new styles in Flannelette Kimonas, in various colorings, for \$1 25 to \$2.98 each. You will want a new coat for traveling or auto wear. Or a RAINCOAT, we are showing them in all styles and sizes.

WHAT GIRL EVER HAD ENOUGH WAISTS? We have such a large showing of the very newest and prettiest in all the wanted cotton materials, crepes, Georgettes, and silk stripes, it will be easy choosing here. DON'T FORGET FURS a many dollars can be saved if you buy now while summer prices prevail. Will hold them in storage until November 1st, free of charge, upon payment of one quarter the purchase price. Those having accounts can have their furs billed for payment on

Muslinwear For Girls and Misses

Of course you will want a plenty for your daughter, or daughters, whether she or they, are going away to college or school, or to stay at home. We have a good big tock of the most desirable undermuslins. Kinds that are made for wear as well as looks. Garments nicely made and most attractively trimmed. Come see them. GIRLS AND MISSES MUSLIN DRAWERS 17c, 22c, 29c, 39c, 50c, 59c, 75c, 98 GHRLS AND MISSES MUSLIN SKIRTS, 29c, 50c, 59c, 75c, 98c, \$1,50, \$1,98 ea. GIRLS AND MISSES MUSLIN SLIPS, for 59c, 98c, \$1.50 and \$1.98 each.

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Mobolizing by Telephone

Scattered all over the country, in every State in the Union, are the training and mobilization camps of the soldiers of the Republic

Here, men are being specially trained to lead; there, the raw recruits are being whipped into shape, here, men are learning the art of flying, and there drilling with

It has been a part of the task of the Bell System to supply telephone service and equipment for this important phase of the nation's military activity and for the many camps where our citizen soldiers have been temporarily concentrated.

Each important camp has its special switchboards with a trained operating force; pule lines linking even the farthest outposts with headquarters and bringing all under direct central control. Many new lines have been built to give ample connections with the headquarters of military departments, state capitals and with the national capital. This has re-

quired large additions to central office equipment in adjacent towns and cities and large increases in the number of operators. The great military cautorements in various parts of the country now under construction, which will housettmore than 600,000 men, will require a vast additional amount of telephone apparatus and equipment.

In addition to the constantly increasing needs of the government for telephone service and equipment, we must also meet the great and growing needs of countless industries expanded and accelerated by the war. Only by the most conservative use of every available resource can these great

The Southern New England Telephone Co.

demands for telephone service be adequately met.

house was dedicated April 107 1000 The Sanday School was started May

church for the future.

THREE DAYS, CLOSING LAST tor. Those who had supplied before this time were, John Johnson, C. J. SUNDAY EVENING A. Wagner, Eric Ostergren and G. A.

Historical Sketch of Church Pre pared by Pastor and Read at Celebration. Synopsis of Paper Given Herewith Shows Start, Struggle and Growth.

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The closing exercises of the Silver for which we feel greatly indebted Inbilee of the Swedish Congregation- and thankful, as well to the Hartall church on Spruce street came to a ford East Association and to the al church on Spines. The exercises Connecticat Home Missionary Socieevening services on Sunday. Much succeeded by Rev. V. Harald, May Wright, treasurer. trom neighboring churches came, here renovated and electric lights put in du to illness. to help their local brethren in the to take the place of the old oil

Palmgren, pastor of the Swedish Zion the same year, Rev. Mr. Harald WOULD WELCOME church of Hartford took part moved from Manchester and after two months vacancy he was succeed-

Rev. Dr. Hesselgrave of the Center ed by Rev. F. O. Swanson. Mr. and could not be present. At the Nordberg. He commenced his work the commenced his work the commenced his work the commenced his work the present time which afternoon exercises the history of the here September 4, 1909 and remained industry at the present time which here September 4, 1909 and remained industry at the present time which here September 4, 1909 and remained industry at the present time which here September 4, 1909 and remained industry at the present time which here September 4, 1909 and remained industry at the present time which here September 4, 1909 and remained industry at the present time which here September 4, 1909 and remained industry at the present time which here September 4, 1909 and remained industry at the present time which here September 4, 1909 and remained industry at the present time which here September 4, 1909 and remained industry at the present time which here September 4, 1909 and remained industry at the present time which here September 4, 1909 and remained industry at the present time which here September 4, 1909 and remained industry at the present time which here September 4, 1909 and remained industry at the present time which here September 4, 1909 and remained industry at the present time which here the present time which h afternoon exercises the distory of the here September 4, 1908 and remarked inknowly at the present a such a Ogren, the church secretary, and afterwards in English by the pastor, the church and other much needed men. Chency Brothers would gladly supheard and people generally are dekev. A L. Auderson. A chicken improvements which cost \$1,440. ply steady service in their silk mills at lighted with their ability and enterdinner was farnished the out of town It got the church in debt anew, but good wages for any women or girls taining qualities as singers, pasters and singers by the good with the zeal of paster and people which such families would bring to Adjutant Abrams, commanding Robert J. Bulla, mail carrier on the housewives of the parish. The they succeeded in paying off by town.

established their churches after the for the help and encouragement we condition that brings more people here their needs. The houses are to con. be baptized and confirmed. That is as well as the Connecticut Home encouraged and abetted. held to be sufficient to secure a Missionary Society, not forgetting place in the Kingdom of God. | the Chency Brothers who have red But to Sweden as elsewhere there membered us with frequent and liber-

nad found their way to manded the pastorate and the parish in the feginning of 1890, Rev. L. W. H.

Bjork man, who was then pastor of the Zion, Congregational church at the Zion Congregational church at

August 1894, 168 dame was the bully, the boarding house on Cooper business Mr. Johnston has had con-Swedish Evangelical Mission Course a large courting mouse on Course of South Manchester. Like the Pil-street for women only and there are siderable experience in driving antoof South Manchester. Like the rar street for women only and there are sinerable experience in the rar bare of the Lynch Construction Company design weather. It will be received grims in England they have 75 cared for there. They also maintain mobile tracks and comes to his new have a large force of men at work now called that at the time of the celebgrims in England they have to cared for the performance building the rotating house for operation of the great series and the great series and the great building the rotating house for operation of the great series and the great series are great series and the great series and the great series and the great series are great series are great series and the great series are great not that as wine mit as reachers rish wave some to whole the control of the stone bridge spanning the Connecting as property and the connecting spanning spanning the Connecting spanning the Connecting spanning spanning spanning spanning the Connecting spanning spanni spite of that, the church has lived board and lodging. The Lench Conand grown, even if it has been slow- struction Company of Waterbory have Of the 13 charter members there is on the foundations last Wednesday

longed all the time from the begin- Brothers to have this building roots. A buffet lunch was served last It was a small beginning and they sets in. The situation confronting had no meeting houses, but had to Chency Brothers is that employees are

hold their meetings wherever coming here day by one from out of the colors, Impromitive respond to the colors, Improve respond to the colors of the colors sometime they met in the source places or even farmished rosses.

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11, 1893 and is today the ho, e' by the The church had no ordained pastbut had preaching by lavmen from July 1, 1892 'till May 17, 1900 whe E. Ander from Pert Amboy, N. J. began his work as pas School Events By James D. Burke '18 Brown. With Pastor Ander's coming here the church got a new

> Janiers: Fred Finnegan, presi ent: Olive McMenemy, vice presi-

dent; Mary Eurke, secretary; Sher-Sophomores: Alva Russell, presi- Center Congregational church has wood Beechler, treasurer.

housewives of the parties, they succeeded in paying on by town.

The number of employees needed by collections during the Silver Jubilee piecemeal until only \$500 remained, The number of employees needed by Army. ebration amounted to about \$130. which sum was raised and the mort- Chency Brothers is growing steadily and church are measured, vvvy

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City Club Entertains

a goodly number there are who are not satisfied, with mere ritualism. They have separated from the state chrych, and in forming a new "ecclesia" have endeavored to follow the teaching of the New Testament.

This necessarily places regarding moral fitness for membership. The church seeds for membership and to that each in the express basiness with Joshua not depart to the form of his and to that end he has disposed of his and to that end he has disposed of his and to that end he has disposed of his and to that end he has disposed of his and to that end he has disposed of his and to that end he has disposed of his and to that end he has disposed of his and to that end he has disposed of his and to that end he has disposed of his and to that end he has disposed of his and will thus obviate grading.

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the contract for this work and began for use before severe winter weather evening at the pathus of the City. The Socialist party held a caucus too it will be remembered gave us at 1 Mount at many three times each.

WIRES UNDERGROU D

ferred to Main street directly south of School. This is in preparation for the removal of all the electric light, telephone, telegraph and fire alarm poles and wires surrounding Education square, School street from Main to clubbons by the Country Club. It poles and wires surrounding Education square, School street from Main to Vine; Vine street from School to Wells, and Wells street from Vine to Main. It will be recalled that conduits were laid in these streets for the duits were laid in these streets for the

Salvation Army

Rev. Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave of the Fitzpatrick-Sweeney close Sanday events.

covered a period of three days, namety.

Sophomores: Alva Russell, presily, Friday, Saturday and Sanday

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Lent; Hazel Johnson, vice-president; by Sanday at ly, Friday, David Mark Paster Anderson and last, with morning, afternoon and last, with morning, afternoon and last, with morning. Afternoon and last, with morning afternoon and last afternoon afternoon and last afternoon and last afternoon and last afternoon afternoon and last afternoon afternoon afternoon and last afternoon afternoo 7:30 o'clock in the evening upon the street, and Daniel Fitzpatrick also of \$37.50, otherwise the deficit is liable to Wight, treasurer.

Walter Hibbard '16 has returned to all important subject "No-License". Birch street were married yesterday be more.—Newton Newkirk in Boston interest was manifested in the prointerest was manifested in the du to illness.

Miss Eleanor Lydall is pursuing terested, Perhaps no man in this part A nuptial mass was sung. Miss Jose to help their to help their to take the place of the plac handle this subject than Dr. Hessel- bridesmaid, and Dennis McCarthy of An Easy Method by Which the Prints The male chorus from the Swedish

Zion church of Hartford furnished was good music for the morning and also for the afternoon services, but not at night, as it became necessary for them to return to the city and sing at their own church. Music was their own church. Music was furnished for the evening service here the home of the evening service here the home of the body of the colored church was best man. The bride was gowned in white crepe de chine, with the plane laid on for the drafted men's celebration to be furnished by a chorus of colored on for the drafted men's celebration of the furnished by a chorus of colored on the furnished to be furnished by a chorus of colored on the furnished by a chorus of colored on the furnished to be furnished by a chorus of colored on the furnished for the afternoon services, but not the stands Mrs. Dwight Spenished for the stands Mrs. Dwight Spenished for the cetty and sing at night, as it became necessary for that time stands Mrs. Dwight Spenished for the colored amount of the understanding that the balance must be raised among the members so that the church should be free furnished for the evening service here the home of the bride and was attended to the furnished to th

furnished for the evening service nere by the local church orchestra. At the afternoon service Dr. English of Hartford, secretary of the Connecticut Home Missions, and Rev. G.

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The 19th of November in the should be tree tions which chance to offer, Present tions which chance to offer, Present it ions which chance to offer, Present it ions which chance to offer, Present in the bride and was attended only by relatives and a few intimate should be variabled with the best of the Holyoke, Mass., High School. In this tandertaking they were so successful that they could be variabled with the best of the Holyoke, Mass., High School. In this tandertaking they were so successful that they could be variabled with the best of the Holyoke, Mass., High School. In this body of students is employed friends. The bride and groom have gone on their honeymoon, and on their pay off the mortgage the 6th day of medical three pays off the mortgage the 6th day of medical three pays off the mortgage the 6th day of medical three pays off the mortgage the 6th day of medical three pays off the mortgage the 6th day of medical three pays off the mortgage the 6th day of medical three pays off the mortgage the 6th day of medical three pays off the mortgage the 6th day of medical three pays off the mortgage the 6th day of medical three pays off the mortgage the 6th day of medical three pays off the mortgage the 6th day of medical three pays off the mortgage the 6th day of medical three pays off the mortgage the 6th day of many pays off the mortgage the 6th day of medical three pays off the mortgage the 6th day of medical three pays off the mortgage the 6th day of many pays off the mortgage the 6th day of medical three pays off the mortgage three pays off the mortgage three pays off the mortgage three pays off three pays of the mortgage three pays off three pays off three pays of the mortgage three pays of the mortgage three pays of tion of Professor John C Whittaker homestead on Birch street. The oride the engraving, picture side down, on OTHER INDUSTRIES

The original control of the University. It is expected that and groom are well and popularly and groom are well and popularly known in this community and bear known in this community and bear the wood after the margin is cut off so Rev. Dr. resseigrave of the Congregational church attended the afternoon exercises. Rev. C. M. Calafternoon exercises. Rev. C. M. Calderwood, pastor of the North Congregational church was out of town and could not be present. At the

afternoon exercises. Rev. C. M. Calday was short, and he died August men, Cheney Brothers have made it known that they would gladly welcome grogational church was out of town and could not be present. At the

Nordberg. He commenced his work is thus over night. If you wish but a small picture in the center of the wood apply the varnish only to a space the students. These young men pleased the commenced his work is a large audience recently at the North of valuable and ornamental wedding size of the picture.

Ouit As Mail Carrier

officer of the local corps Salvation R. F. D. route from the South Man- Harvard college produced the first chester postoffice to Glastonbury, American playwright in Royall Tyler. gage lifted last year. It made the church as it now stands, free of debt.

Burnside and intervening points has a graduate of 1776. His comedy, "The found the extension of the line to be Contrast," was the first original play more than he could afford to cover for acted in this country, and it was pro-Burnside and intervening points has a graduate of 1776. His comedy, "The The membership has never been ent. As things appear at the present larger best Library but as read at the Silver Judice is list.

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It cannot be stated to a certainty It cannot be stated to a cereardy and a Sunday School numbering men to the war the scarcity becomes tion Company of Waterbury to erect and will seek some employment in about 60 in all. There have been 125 about 60 in all. There have been 125 acute. Should the war be prolonged to the proper authorities and will seek some employment in which the high cost of living has been acute. Should the war be prolonged which the high cost of living has been which the high cost of living has been street. West Street Lot", which lies west this condition is likely to become more this condition is likely to become more this considered Mr. Bulls has been street. were all here now, it would be quite pronounced. It is therefore clear that of West street on Hartford road and pronounced. It is therefore clear that of West street on Hartford road and pronounced. It is therefore clear that of West street on Hartford road and pronounced. DECK SEV. TRI. DECIDION.

Were all here now, it would be quite pronounced. It is therefore clear that of West street on Hartford road and gling along for a considerable time gling along for a considerable time as the coming of any industry to this place comprises land presently in use as noder a barden out of all proportion as the coming of any industry to this place comprises land presently in use as noder a barden out of all proportion. and church are identical, every citimoved away to other places, we hope
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Gone Into Business

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Rev. A. L. Anderson.

Gone Into Business

be continued through this section, as first mentioned in The News last who were unable to gain admission who were unable to gain admission at the Wednesday evening exhibition.

Harold N. Waish of Center street spring. The land is practically level at the Wednesday evening exhibition.

Simple Government.

The right of Samwak was an E lishman. Sir Charles Johnson Bree at the Wednesday evening exhibition.

door then, being not so wide, does not admit the greatest number. But it has proved to be "a city on the people. Rev Mr Anderson succeeds and the affection of his proved to be "a city on the people. Rev Mr Anderson succeeds and the people. Rev Mr Anderson succeeds and the people and they trust me a successful and to that each of simplicity simply because it is a good of the people. Rev Mr Anderson succeeds and the people and they trust me a successful and to that each of simplicity simply because it is a good of the people. Rev Mr Anderson succeeds and they trust me a successful and of labor private indivithe hill that cannot be hill."

The history of the high cost of building being the hill that cannot be hill. The history of the high cost of building being the hill that cannot be hill. The history of the history of

the last of the expressmen on that garage The local Building & Loan Associa- posed its trademark upon the farms, The Belgian police dogs, on account route to cling to the horse driven vehpreached to this little band. Also route to ching to the none of their ability to detect and engineer from the found this means of their ability to detect and engineer from the found this means of their ability to detect and engineer from the found this means of their ability to detect and engineer from the found this means of their ability to detect and engineer from the found this means of their ability to detect and engineer from the found this means of their ability to detect and engineer from the found this means of their ability to detect and engineer from the found this means of the found the found this means of the found this means of the found this means of the found the f Rev. Carl E. Carlson then located by Cherey Dromers have set used at lete. Mr. noon loans to build and own their own dute there for some work on Center street directly west conveyance to be entirely too slow and homes. It is only because private inwork on Center street directly was conveyance to to enterly board in homes. It is only occause private in period of the electing a control touch with the times and dividuals have cented from erecting weather. It is ever thus, Year after the electing a control touch with the times and dividuals have cented from erecting weather. time

or the rentroes orange evening a out of fouch with the refere set about modernizing his tenent fourses that Chency Broths for year a severe frost descends upon were considered the greatest heroes of the refere set about modernizing his tenent fourses that Chency Broths for year a severe frost descends upon the refere set about modernizing his tenent fourses that Chency Broths for year a severe frost descends upon the refere set about modernizing his tenent fourses. As a result of the motion of the capital pastors, a church of 12 bevisiting pastors, a caused of the structure is to be occupied by men as a partner and driver and both task of supplying the needs of the ripening crops of field and farm. Then was introduced the Red Cross there has a partner and driver and both task of supplying the needs of the ripening crops of field and farm. Then was introduced the Red Cross there. lievers was organized the ain day of the structure is to be occupied by their and deriver and the following destruction september and have been doing a successful express community in this particular at the following destruction september and

> clerical force necessary to carry on cut river at Hartford, which took country possesses so many Scriptural F.d. 224. 6 and to Eddridge St tomenly but weather prevailed, equal feriche occurs six times on the ordnearly to the most intense heat of hance mans. Pararise five times and the sammer. September of last year Nine el. Mount Zion, Mount Ar rat

Socialist Nominees

this undertaking.

Country Club Opening THIS MAN IS SHORT.

The formal opening of the Country He Hasn't Got His Full "Per Capits," The fire alarm box which stood on School street near Main is being transSchool street near Main is being transferred to Main street directly south of the grounds trained to the money in Club on South Main street took place and He Thinks He Needs It.

modious house at their disposal in the really no necessity that I can see of de-immediate vicinity of their golf laying or postponing such a little matter as this. By a rapid mental arithmetical calculation it will readily be seen that I now have \$5.50 of the \$43

the next day dip your forefinger in salt and water and commence rubbing off 17 MAIN ST. the paper. The nearer you come to the picture the more careful you must

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from four to five glasses.

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Russell of this city, chairman of the two weeks, Mr. Russell said, and by do not produce good beets or turnips the instructors of the school, Connecticut coal committee and vice that time it will probably be definite; under the best of conditions. Each mittee, President Wilson's act in winter coal will be .- Courant, fixing coal prices at the mines will come far from meaning cheap cost to the consumer in Hartford this win. HOW TO SAVE MONEY ter. Mr. Russell has made several trips to Washington with the state

NEW ENGLAND'S PEACHES, has kept closely in touch with the to feel the high cost of living may fruit to set, cost situation. Particularly in save a cit of money, if he can induce As soon as the onions begin to fall up valleys and with one hand upon "Eat grass." So the men as Bright and Gladstone in Hartford, there is not much room this state to follow the California down they should be pulled and allowed Dives and the other upon Lazarus drew head from his shoulders, pulled a hand. England's house of commons. Your for a drop in price, Mr. Russell model in the matter of markers. In to cure. If you have only a few carry the classes together in a national unity. full of grass from his front garden and jurist, state-anan, big business man, thinks, as the small buyer in this that state the same marker is used them with tops on to a shed or up to the Max Muller was right. Many revolu-We all know that a pinch of salt gives city has been getting his coul right from year to year. It is not thrown attic where they can dry under cover, tions were latent in these words-hu-leader. zest and taste to all foods, but while we along for 50 cents less than the same away at the end of the year. At the Save all the small onions to use as "sets" manity, brotherhood and love, watchuse salt to season, it is a new idea to em- class of buyers in Boston and \$2 and start of the next year the small de- next spring. ploy it to bring out the flavor of fruit \$3 less than the little fellow in Man- vice of the year just ended is replaced in jams and to reduce the amount of sug-trol committee for this section has clamp, at the corner. This costs only

We have to thank Pratt Institute for organized, in accordance with the a few cents. In Connecticut a new originating the idea but the following recipe was worked out in June and July at the Connecticut Agricultural College:

SALT SAVES SUGAR—Two pounds of peaches, weighed after skins and or peaches, weighed after skins and originating the idea but the following the idea but the following the idea but the following and Miss Myra F. Curtis of Lynn, bearing the idea but the following the drop in price may be 50 cents a of \$2 for the marker alone, bearing to his door, the nagnificence of our cities. The result is inevitable. Government falls into the hands of his head and exclaimed, "What do you want, my children?" To which the demandance of next year the of peaches, weighed after skins and of the campaign. The result is inevitable. Government falls into the hands of his head and exclaimed, "What do you want, my children?" To which the demandance of next year the of peaches, weighed after skins and of the drop in price may be 50 cents a of \$2 for the marker alone, bearing the drop in price may be 50 cents a of \$2 for the marker alone, bearing the drop in price may be 50 cents a of \$2 for the marker. The result is inevitable. Government falls into the hands of his head and exclaimed, "What do you want, my children?" To which the drop in price may be 50 cents a of \$2 for the marker. In the course of next year the hands of his head and exclaimed, "What do you want, my children?" To which the drop in price may be 50 cents a of \$2 for the marker. In the course of next year the hands of his head and exclaimed, "What do you want, my children?" To which the campaign. The result is inevitable.

In talking over the situation last the course of next year the probably be much his head and exclaimed. The campaign of the campaign of

summer months. This will tend to tie are allowed to remain outside.

chairman of the New England com- ly known what the retail price for plant must have room to develop. Did you thin your plants? Keep the hoe going among the late

ON AUTO MARKERS poison. Pinch or cut the tips of the tomato

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Helpiess, Says Dr. Hillis.

of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.



Plymouth congressigns of impending revolutions as they through the plate glass windows into gation upon are set forth in history. One condithe dining rooms of the great hotels, Signs of Im- tion has always preceded social up- where men and women carrying wraps pending Revolu- heavals-when people work hard and of silk and for are surrounded with tion In Cities and cannot obtain sufficient food to sup- wine glasses and served by waiters Empires," taking port their physical toll or grow their who bring uneuding supplies of food, his text from children. The four fundamental hu- The man with his little wage looks on, Revelation, man rights, as stated by Jesus, are the out of the darkness, clinching his fist "How is mighty | right to life, the right to express one's | and cursing silently. The papers tell | Babylon fallen!" | gift, the right of brotherhood and the | the poor that a hundred munition mil-Max Mulleronce right to happiness through self sacri- lionaires have come up to the city to said that Jesus lice. Our Declaration of Independence flaunt their new treasure. The vauntdissolved the summarizes the first human right in ing of insolent prosperity and insolent hardness of the the words. "life, liberty and the pur- wealth is criminal in the face of the

ancient world by the three words-hu- suit of happiness." But life means suf- bewildered poor. The boy who waves manity, brotherhood and love. Human- ficient amount of food to enable the a red flag before an infuriated bull ity destroyed the social pride of the worker to fulfill his task, and when now and then pays a heavy penalty Greeks and the bloody games of the Ro- ever the people have toiled faithfully when gored unto death. It is a time man emperors. Brotherhood destroyed and are underfed they become bitter. for simplicity, for quiet living, for genthe cruelty of masters toward their lose faith in their leaders and in a blind erous service, for self denial. Millions bruised slaves. Love melted the barmers rage go forth destroying aimlessly. Wit-made through munitions had better be between the races as summer melts ness the story of the French revolution. spent not in dazzling feasts and gorgeblocks of ice between harvest fields. The farmers in the country, the toilers ous spectacles, but in quiet gifts to the The word brotherhood was a social in the city, all did their part, and there Red Cross hospitals abroad and to the discovery. It fell like music upon the should have been bread and to spare. wretched poor at home. We are in a ears of the giadiator and slave, the But the handful of patricians kept back | world where one careless step on the publican and outcast. For centuries for themselves an ever increasing store side of the Alpine mountains has the great word had been loyalty to the and gave the workers less and less to brought down an avalanche to crush tribe. Joshua was a bero because he live upon. Patricians raised the rents whole villages. slew every living thing in the capital until a time came when the wages were of an opposing clan. Society was split a franc a day and the rent, flour, milk up into hostile camps. One tribe was and coal were a franc and a half. Woover against another tribe like oppos- men are not destroyers by nature, but | The poor are saying. Why cannot the ing castles bristling with bayonets. when the second winter came the wo- railways bring us food? Why should Love as a moral and spiritual sentiment was utterly unknown. The ancient world could not have conceived of a Damien serving the lepers of Mo- whose influence ended with the vibrat- scarcity? Are the leaders in high places lokal or Livingstone giving up offices ing air. One day a woman climbed incompetent? Are they untrustworthy and honors in London to spend forty upon a chair in the little market. Are the strong pillaging the weak? years among the depraved blacks. A where the food was abundant, but Never were there so many honest mergreat gulf separated the Hebrew and where there was no money in their chants. Never were there so many honthe Greek. An abyse stood between purses. She charged impotency upon est manufacturers. And yet the occa-Dives and Lazarus, and that separa- the men, ignorance upon their leaders. sional investigations in connection with tion survives in the contempt felt to- selfishness and crime upon their rul- the pure food law have made it possiday by the fashionable set for the masses, by people of culture and positive king and queen at Versailles." In the upon all men. Meanwhile if in

cient world said the gulf could not be the factories became silent, the shops serve the people in our country there is bridged. Moral militarism tries to enjoy, because the people were in the an increasing revulsion from public streets. The very earth trembled with life. More and more men of the type able slummers try to bridge it with the stroke of marching women and of Mr. Root are turning away from of lace handkerchiefs and kid gloves. An- men, while the air vibrated with revo- fice. Think of the days when Daniel archists think the gulf is wide and lution. When the women asked one Webster and Charles Summer were in deep and would fain destroy the class- deputy for bread, not understanding the senate! Think of the quality of ines on either side. Jesus was a colossal that all the dors of revolution had been tellect and character represented figure, leveling mountains and filling let loose the officer answered in anger. Senator Stewart in congress! Think of

Problems. realize the acuteness of the social in simplicity and poverty all the days way to buy it is to pay the expenses of John F. Woodman of Park street problem by reason of three facts, of his life. Coming to his door, the the campaign. The result is inevitable. of peaches, weighed after skins and stones are removed (About a dozen peaches). One and three quarter cups of sugar, one level tablespoon of salt.

This is not a very sweet jam, but it This is not a very sweet jam, but it shold not taste of the salt. If too salty, add one quarter cup sugar before removing from the stove. Four into hot clean glasses and seal immediately with parrafin. This amount will make hot parrafin. This amount will make having the chance to haul it in the weather is liable to spoil them if they be that halls gouged out and the other eye gazing cause the child is helpless it has its man with a wrist watch as a parting of finance, filled with gold and gems! wildly into space if perchance he might rights. Just because the poor are igup the railroads in the winter months When they are dry put the plants into gift from the instructors and pupils What emporiums of trade, with catch a glimpse of "one being named normst and without skill in leadership. and leave them less free to do many a burlap bag and shell the beans by of the trade school. Mr. Woodman has PRICES FIRM

NOT MUCH CHANGE

and leave them less free to do many a burlap bag and shell the beans by of the trade school. Mr. Woodman has blue! Each year brings several million of visitors into our metropolis. A them at this time.

ored to arrest. Then came the days bean at the head of the machine shop line in the local trade school for the past few days sate the eye and the intellect. The machinery for coal price con. from one dish to another out in the wind. year and was well liked and highly Man's hand was made for one golden pillaging of houses, the rattle of mus-In the opinion of Thomas W. trol will have been perfected within Thickly planted seeds and a faint heart esteemed by the pupils and also by bough and not forests; man's mind kerry, the crackling of flames, the ed by God. In these days, when the was made to read one page at a time shricks of the wounded. A vast cata-control is passing into the hands of the and not millions of books. The exte- clysm overtook the city of art and few, when the voice of the demagogue rior splendor that appeals to the eye beauty and learning. Well did Mme. is heard in the land, when agitators and the ear and the physical sense fills. Roland cry, "Oh, liberty, what crimes are in the saloons and on the street man's mind and heart to the exclusion | are committed in thy name." On the | corners, when curses are heard in the The following promotions in Com- of pain and grief and woe, but all the hilltop, looking down upon Paris, tenements mingled with sobs and deworms, either hand pick them or use a pany G 102 Regiment, now located at time the ground vibrates with impending walked the angel of justice, wringing spair, when the signs of the times are New Haven are reported: Privates ing changes, and our people are like her hands and weeping and saying: disturbing and the air vibrates with

ders the Intellect.

The magnitude of our cities bewil-

Woodman Curtis

New Haven are reported: Privates
Louis T. Ayotte, Francis
P. Ryan,
Louis T. Ayotte, Francis
Esko Burgess, Herman
Schaeffer.

Chaeffer.

Chaeffe First Class, Otto F. May. Edward from the orange and the oleander spice ing and the signs of impending revolu- cheer, to prove that their hearts beat Wilson, Samuel J. Robb, William J. the inbreathed air. Young, Albin, N. Anderson, Corpor-The Magnitude of Our Cities Bewilal Edgar T. Morgan appointed ser-

The registrars of voters and the imagination men invoke the aid of as- on the part of the multitudes that they of incompetency to the task. God and town clerk will be in session at the tronomy with its infinite distances, but have done their part is producing, only the institutions of your fathers are hall of records one week from tomor- the millions of poor in our cities carry to find that their leaders are holding fully equal to the emergency of the ap-

vacation at the home of her parents

Out air, epidemic, physical proximity for the vast metricular and and words—humanity, bratia most and the symmetry workingmen love.

a burden upon the state. Car- cent on their rest, with 60 cents for a the talks about the peril of making a hundred pounds of coal, and flour and nan "stick" pins in a paper all day eggs so high, are not simply anxious tong," which illustrates the deadening influence of the sweater's life, without variety, change or friendship. The their broading will be man. oul must have a little solitude. Every mutterings. Never have they worked needs room in which to grow, harder and never were hunger and nents swamp individuality. Then | cold, with the necessities of the bely he drop of dew is lost in the river; the more urgent. leaf is overlooked in a tropic forest; The Centrast Striking Between Rich ining mid multitudes of planets aid suns the great star is lost in the Meanwhile they read in their papers

agnifude of the sky as men are smothered mid the multitudes of the city's ples and the poorer fruits and vegetastreets and marts. bles have rotted in the orchards, when The Four Rights of Man and the Signa | thousands are in dire need of the food, of Revolution.

Since the magnitude, the splendor, look at horses with golden buckles and sermon Dr. New- the wealth and the misery of the great automobiles filled with beleweled woell Dwight Hillis city blind men's eyes to the acuteness preached to the of the social problem, consider the shivering a the wind, they will gaze

men realized that the men held stormy | milkmen and producers, forcing prices meetings in the drinking shops and upward, be charged with emptying out coined their indignation into oaths, the milk on the ground to produce

sion to all the endless crawlings that are becoming necessary to conduct a French Mob Guilty of Cruelty to the successful political campaign from one Noblest Men. ward meeting to another. And in this Splender of Cities Blinds Men to Social Even the noblest men suffered indigcountry whenever a man achieves great nity. One night the mob attacked the wealth and his wife and daughter are The people of our great cities do not house of an aged bishop who had lived ambitious for social position the ensiest

tion! But now is the destruction come with sympathy for the helpless. Evbecause of injustice unto the poor and ery man in these days ought to show himself a shepherd and a guide for the The People Work and Deserve the hopeless. Remember that despair is a ders men's minds, leaving no place for Another condition preceding revolution, your generation, yourself and your reflection upon the social problem. Of tions in thought and life is the deep God. Too often hopelessness means ten through the desire to arouse the seated belief, whether right or wrong. nervous weakness and is a revelation

row when they will make voters, their own stimulus to the imagination, back the lion's share. Oftentimes the proaching winter, but no institution This will be the last opportunity "to be made" this year and persons who be made" this year and persons who be made' this year and persons who lave not been made should see to it at once that this important duty is attended to together in little apartments, often of shearers, opening not its month. Just pathies. Take all men for your friends two rooms, where one serves for laun now things are not well in this coun. Make rolden the words of Christ . Be Miss Gertrude England who is train- dry, kitchen, dining and reception room fry. The occasional from with war your ashamed to die until you have coning to become a nurse in a Philadel- and the other serves for the sewing tracts and the later make for more have quered all the forces that make for phia hospital is spending a six-weeks machine run by the father and the never been so preserveds. For them anarchy and revolution and won at vacation at the home of her parents children. Life is full of pecil through wages are high and there are root, but least a signal victory for Cycler's great

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The best opportunity I had to observe the destroyers was at Dover. I ate destroyer of the tribal class. I will not mention the names of the officers whose guest I was, because that would view of what happened. "The worst danger to us," said one

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my life. I finished my work the next day by about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, As I was walking toward the destroyer basin I met a naval constructor, who

and see what it does to them?" TESTING

The explosion and told him so. All destroyers of a certain class look practically alike, and I didn't notice what boat it was as I went on board the lattered bulk that was light canted away over to one side with her stern all crumpled and sagging as though her back had been broken. It looked away over to one side with her stern all crumpled and sagging as though her back had been broken. It looked away over to one side with her stern all crumpled and sagging as though her back had been broken. It looked away over to one side with her stern all crumpled and sagging as though her back had been broken. It looked away over to one side with her stern all crumpled and sagging as though her back had been broken. It looked away over to one side with her stern all crumpled and sagging as though her back had been broken. It looked away over to one side with her stern all crumpled on the face of it in my mouth so terrified my manifanton that I could feel the piercing pain of burns already.

WALTER OLIVER

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The sun glimmered in rathbow colors, on the only thing its meant to mean to me to mean the surface, but the only thing its meant to mean to mean the surface, but the only thing its meant to mean to mean the surface, but the only thing its mean to mean the surface, but the only thing its mean to mean the surface, but the only thing its mean to mean the surface, but the only thing its mean to mean the surface, but the only thing its mean to mean the surface, but the only thing its mean to mean the surface, but the only than the count on its surface, but the only than the count on the tonly than the only than the surface of the ward as the surface, but the only than the only than the surface of the went on a run in all L. (motor all the surface, but the surface, but the surface, but the surface on that the mean to mean the look of the surface of the went on a run in all L. (motor all the surface of the went on surface of the surface of the surface of the went on surface of the surface of the surface

The Dangers of

The author of this series of four articles is a young American, who has spent most of his time since the war started He has accumulated a remarkable collection of anecdates incident to this exciting branch of the service, and many of these were personal edventures in schich he took part and which make one of the stirring narratives to come out of the war. He recently returned to the United States to assist the American navy in organizing the Of course some of his experiences, t military value to the enemy, cannot be related. At the request of the service publication of his name is withheld.

O far as the navy is concerned, the

ability to approach like a thief in the deship or a cruiser.

linner one night in the ward room of tenote the name of the craft, and the admiralty would not want it known in

f these fine fellows, "is the mines." The destroyers are used to a certain extent to search out mine fields, and it is ticklish business." "Yes, and overhauling and searching neutral' merchant ships is not what ou'd call a safety first occupation,"

said another officer. "I'd rather tackle a Hun any day than a 'neutral,' " said the first speaker. "There has been nothing but 'neutral' ships in Dover since the war bethe entrance."

"Those are probably laid by submarines," said some one, "because every neutral ship that comes in and even all approaching the harbor are carefuly examined and thoroughly searched." of the explosion seems to have caught | I went up to the hospital to see the | know." "Yes, and a lot of good it does. You her." remember Commander --- ? He had

and was trailing along astern of her.

Thought he'd keep her in sight a few hours, just to set his mind easy. He was steaming in her very wake, perhaps half a mile astern, when—bang!—

through the twisted, latter set as the ward room. Out of the doorway. I have never seen so horrible a sight as the ward room. Out of the battered, splattered mess there stared a face that told me for the first time it was the vessel on which I had happened. "We were running along at fair speed," he said, "with most of the crew on deck and watching out sharp, for I knew that sixth mine hadn't been pick through the twisted, latter seen so had happened. "We were running along at fair speed," he said, "with most of the crew on deck and watching out sharp, for I knew that sixth mine hadn't been pick been on deck." the horror of it, it made me physically sick. It is no wonder that the British navy damus the "neutral."

WILLIAM J. ROBINSON

sixth mine was time and again the wen, every single omeer, with the exercise of the men lying on the deck, others of the men lying on the deck, others of the men lying on the configuration ways and crawling up the configuration ways and crawling up the configuration ways and crawling up the configuration to such anionways and crawling up the configuration of the men lying on the deck, others of the men lying of the men lying on the deck, others of the men lying of



"They ran toward me, and I may dury in saving his superior. I Went Spinning Off the Bridge Like cause I was too scared. I struck out who landed after the Jutland battle

mine this morning. Want to go down had been on the bridge, was in the swim, then seemed to curl back upon British had lost from the first reports ward room when the explosion came. themselves, but only to dart out once received. and not one of them survived. It more and each time they darted near I was interested to see the effect of would be useless to describe the aperto me. I was interested to see the effect of the explosion and told him so. All dependence of that room. The living. The sun glimmered in rainbow colors went on a run in an M. L. (motor provers of a certain class look prac-

her."
We stooped low in order to get bandages and suffering from terrible to those signals?" bandages and suffering from terrible my friend lost conaciousness. He Yes, sir," said the subjust searched a neutral merchantman through the twisted, fallen steel arch burns, he told me all he knew of what knows by now and has done whatever well, you go ashow, and don't you

from the destroyer and spreading all ing to get back to the vessel.

as calm as if it were a mirror.

WILL BE

The most graphic account of the great

war that has yet been written comes

from the pen of a twenty-two-year-old

Boston boy who has just returned from

France, where as dragoon guardsman,

dispatch rider and motorcar driver he

served fourteen months under the Brit-

ish flag and visited every foot of the

line the British are holding in France

GRAPHIC AND UP TO THE MINUTE.

JUST WHAT OTHER AMERI-

CAN BOYS WILL FACE

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and Belgium.

is in his power to do for the man who get within thaty yards of the water ville, near the famous cathedral and Leaped Into Burning Oil. read signals backward and upside stands a building that is of paramount One of the mathoes (sailors) who had down. The navy wouldn't lose much interest to the people of practically all

eaten dinner the night before.

For the most part the men with ed up, and it's pretty safe to count on six being laid here every Wednesday. Sames were reaching him. The very board with you that we'd like to keep. the contents of this building Seville is whom I had chatted and been friendly were not recognizable. The rest of the officers were below.

Six being laid here every Wednesday, san around the destroyer seemed on the

> guess is what brought her stern quar- with stiffing, buraing het air and dove | we? I say?" clap had detonated right under my feet. | cer, who had apparently lost all con- he will come before he actually goes large part of the United States.

through the air, but the shock of the When once he had his arm under the drum against each other. through the air. but the shock of the cold water brought me to. I was some officer's shoulder the rescuer could no Always Exciting at Dover.

quired our sub innocently.

swooping down on us.

Although the officer could not re France on a still day. killed or at least knocked unconscious.

"My leg hurt me so that I could fellow would not do it. Some or Some one shouted, "Acroplanes!" fidential as well as of a public charac-

"My leg hurt me so that I could scarcely move it, but I kept on struggling. The water tasted oily, and I seeing that it would be easier to gling. The water tasted oily, and I seeing that it would be easier to eyes began to stare into the sky. Sure of historical facts.—Exchange. could make out that oil was escaping the fire zone, he did so instead of try-



the signal's through his glasses, looke chies out own planes begin to be run. in the book, grunted and went bliss. The anti-aircraft guns-Archies they fully ahead, I rather felt at the time call them in England-began to bark. that he didn't know what the signal But bark was all they did, for we meant just from the sort of self con- could see the shrapnel burst way short sclous way in which he put his glasses of the enemy filers. down. Of course I did not know the | The British were quick in getting up,

stumped. They'll race neck and neck were close enough to do them any with death rather than let it be known damage. We had mostly heavy hydrothey lack any of the qualifications,
A moment later the signal flags were to keep up with the swift German war hauled down and run up again. We beld our course, and the flags were Presently there was another lowered and raised several times, as if Two more machines had been spotte

trying to attract our attention to them They were fight low. Presently a man began wigwagging some one.

"Must be a couple of our own," frantically, while the flag signals were "No, they're Boches, all right," ports an officer with glasses. They must be traveling about 1 miles an hour. One swerves out over the harbor. Something shoots out from beneath it. There is the roar of an explosion. A bomb has burst forty yards or so from a destroyer lying at

> Anti-aircraft guns begin sprinkling shrapnel around the plane which is out over the harbor. It is almost close enough now for machine guns. Several begin to drum. The aeroplane itself is using a machine gun against the destroyers. It swoops down.

but the planes were so high that the

"Must be hit," says a man at my Attacks the Destroyers. It does seem so, for the plane is careening straight for the wireless mast of another destroyer, just skimming

the water. It is splendid flying-mag With machine gun spitting the pilot shoots gracefully upward, just clearing the wireless mast and spraying lead all over the deck of the vessel. Then he sweeps on over the shore in the direction his fellows had gone. "They'll get"- begins the man at my elbow, but whatever else he was going to say was lost in a roar that

shook the earth we stood on. We turn round and gape at a jagged pit which has been blown in the parade ground too close to us to be comfortable. In our interest in the aeroplane fight with the destroyer we had forgotten the one which circled over "What in the deuce is all the row?"

Right on we blazed our way, without | The people of Dover must be accushanging our course a bair, and before tomed to such raids, for there is no exwe were well into the barbor a whole citement, no scurrying for protection. swarm of M. L's and other craft came | Every one now turns his attention to the second plane. Straight over the "What you got the navy with you town it flies. There is another roarfor?" asked our sub through the mega- rather a muffled one. It has reduced phone when he was within speaking to dust and splinters several rooms in distance of the leading craft.
"To pick up the pieces of you, you One more crash before the Boche bedithering idiot!" said the Brass Hat comes a speck in the distance. This in command. "Run alongside here for time the bomb leaves a hole in the paved street where before there had

We ran alongside, and if orders is been a cart and horse. what our smart young sub got I don't | One by one our planes returned withfield, you young numskull!" roared until 4 o'clock that evening, but he the Brass Hat, "It's only luck-bad had not been able to overtake the

luck for us, I'm thinkin'-that saved Boches, happened. I am here; that is all I you from being haven a than a MINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY. kite. You go ashore lithit you see

In the historic Spanish city of Seagain till you know the book and can occupying a frontage of about 200 feet,

leap in it, but the that e haped. Son in the lines of the very boat itself. The structure is a veritable treasure He swarm times to a far as he could. When he can be the flames mals? said our sub in a prieved tone the colonial period of all the Spanish "I was swinging her round, which I desed at und him. The titled his lungs of voice. "We're here all right, aren't speaking countries of the new world ships under neutral flags sow mines. | Euces is what broading neither again. Fit by lit has next led the offi-Thursday—five of the six mines which were placed almost every Wednesday were placed almost every Wednesday catapult, I don't prejend even to know gling feebty—just cu orgh to keep him about it. I know I was pale, I felt Longs, and the treasures it contains had been found and picked up. That whether I was conscious as I hurtled affoat, but rapidly we hearing. published, uneffed and for the most

some crawling about on the deck. A easy for him to drop his burden and There is almost always something do Spain in all the Americas. very few were standing on their feet make the best of his own way to sale ing at sea, ashere or in the air. You The mother country kept in very and doing the best they could to help ty, but he would not do it. can hear the big guns in Beigium and close touch with her children across "There wasn't an efficer in sight, and member it, he must have come to once One morning I was talking with contracts, cedulas and legal documents I knew then they must all have been for he ordered the sailor to leave him some acquaintances on the parade of every kind, as well as thousands

INSTINCT OF THE SPIDERS.

They All Knew How to Land When Cast Adrift Upon the Waters. I took a large spider from his web under the basement of a mill, put him on a chip and set him affoat on the quiet waters of the pond. He walked all about the sides of his bark, surveying the situation very carefully, and when the fact that he was really affoat and about a yard from shore seemed to be fully comprehended he looked out for the nearest land. This point fairly settled upon, he

immediately began to cast a web for it. He threw it as far as possible in the air and with the wind. It soon reached the shore and made fast to the spires of grass. Then he turned himself about and in true sailor fashion began to haul in hand over hand on his cable. Carefully he drew upon it until his bark began to move toward the shore. As it moved the faster he the faster drew upon it to keep his hawser taut and from touching the water. Very soon he reached the shore, and, quickly leaping to terra firms, be

sped his way homeward. Thinking that he might be a special expert and an exception in that line of boatmanship to the rest of his companions. I tried several of them. They the harbor they began signaling u. so high they were little more than all came to shore in like manner.-Vir-



law regarding the fixing of the tax This institution is quite popular sell. rate will be effective for the first time with young women graduates of the The local police are endeavoring brother-in-law, a Mr. Connors.

been fixed by the voters at the annual studies. be worked out by a different process, tion of two weeks. come into the town meeting and recom- worth street and Miss Rose Wilkie of ed from their honeymoon.

will have a budget prepared the same as usual, showing how much money is necessary for each department, or for each place of work to be done during the coming year. When these appropriations are passed upon, the tax rate is automatically fixed, as the new law says that a tax rate sufficient to cover all appropriations made at the At the meeting of the board of self-total appropriations require a nine-street of tax will be laid. If the total appropriations require a nine-street of the same afternoon where they conducted a religious service at the Masons Home in that sotive borrough. Rev. Mr. Calderwood is the chaplain of the loss and Jackson; ways and means community fixed, as the new law says that a tax rate sufficient to cover all appropriations made at the Hugh and Mrs. Thornton of Spring and Interesting talk upon Kentucky was delivered by Judge James B. Finlay, formerly of South Manchester, that the frost of Tuesday night inflict-secretary, Moses Dougan; treasurer, that the frost of Tuesday night inflict-sed great damage to their growing crops. The season was late in getting started last spring, because of the cool and showery weather. Many had to plant the second time, as the first planting and an interesting talk upon Kentucky and an interesting talk upon Kentucking.

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pleted their duties. When these services to the United States govern- Town."

improvements and then allow the Stewart Finlay of Park street ex. for this young man to learn. bill to be paid with borrowed money peets to enter Yale College the 25th Earl Balsieper, of the Naval Fairbanks ranks as one of the most

ly known in this community. of "pay as we go". However if there being made in Cheney hall this sum- and Mrs. Balsieper of Prospect street, large numbers at every performance are extraordinary expenses to be met mer it is not believed that that popu-

needay evening at the South Method- satisfaction, ist church and was observed as The regular meetings of the Ladies ment,

town has been a steady performance Manchester tomorrow evening or history, although it is well temem- the establishing of building lines day after day, for a number of years, and as the business of the Bon Ami cool mornings during their driving an impossibility. Their petition was

INTERESTING ITEMS BUSY READERS

street will resume her studies at street.

as Published in The News Last street has entered the New Haven A meeting of the Council of De- place Monday evening. J. B. Grimes Men are at work this week setting Week. Then Attend Annual School of Gymnastics for the senior fense for Hartford County was held presided and R. N. Stanley recorded the curbing on Spruce street from In the senate chamber at the State the proceedings.

A meeting of the Council of Deplace Monday evening. J. B. Grimes Men are at work this week setting the curbing on Spruce street from the senate chamber at the State the proceedings. the South Manchester High School. Capitol last Saturday afternoon. The Mrs. J. H. Williams of the House concrete sidewalks on that thorough-

than was recommended by the town fathers. On the other hand the voters would give the selectmen power to borrow almost any amount of money and would make an appropriation for almost anything asked for. But when it came to putting up the actual all cash in the way of taxation the selectmen to be and the way of taxation the selectmen to the selectmen born to Vinters and of "No votes for women".

A daughter has been born to Vinters and Mrs. Belden of East Hartford. Mrs. Belden was formerly known here as Miss Marjoric Dougan, daughter to be company's office in Willimantic. She has served in South Manchester for the search of the searcity of oil for street tected by the cloth covering and this covering purposes. A number of streets which the selectmen had intended to give a coating of oil to this summer about town who are bemoaning the loss of potatoes, corn, squash, peppers etc. because of the heavy frost of last Tuesday night. It is truly discouraging in the way of taxation the covering purposes. A number of the scarcity of oil for street tected by the cloth covering and this covering purposes. A number of the scaped the slaughter.

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Under the new arrangement the No. 73 A. F. and A. M. journeyed by Marys Bible Class choice was made practically in vain. because of the ruthplan will be different. The selectmen automobile to Wallingford Sunday of the following officers for the ensuwill have a budget prepared the same afternoon where they conducted a ing year: Leader, William J. McKin- etables.

toal appropriations require a nine- ectmen last evening Charles R. Hath- Grass State.

The office furniture and equipment at the South Methodist church last and garden. Following the voting of the appro- of Dr. Joseph A Higgins was remov- Sunday evening and was largely at- The regular monthly meeting of the priations, the tax rate will not be ed from the House & Hale block last tended. Rev. Walter Langhear of Chamber of Commerce is to take place definitely fixed until after the as. Tuesday and placed in storage. The Hartford addressed the assemblage at the Recreation building next Mon-

send the amount of the grand list is officially fixed the tax rate will then be made known.

In making appropriations hereafter the voters and taxpayers will be a little more cautious. It has been very easy in the past to get an appropriation for almost anything asked for but not infrequently the voters would not authorize a tax rate sufficient to pay the bills. Many tax
the Medical Corps. He expects to be sent across the sea for service in France in a very short time. Dr. Higgins did a large and successful business in South Manchester, and it was no small sacrifice on his part to give up the emoluments that were flowing steadily into his coffers and give of his time, his talents and his ability in so far as he might, for successfully conducting the great war in sufficient to pay the bills. Many taxsufficient to pay the bills Many tax cossfuly conducting the great war in be deprived of the use of an autombile The attraction at the Circle Theate payers were content to get a lot of behalf of his native land. | license. It was an expensive lesson this evening will be Douglas Fair-

and the town pay interest on the of this month for his junior year. Reserves has been advanced to the popular of the screen artists of the money borrowed. The item of in He has put in two years there special position of petty officer. He is a present day and his coming is always terest is not a small one with this izing in the study of Economics and handsome young officer and no doubt greeted with demonstrations of approvtown. Last year \$8,000 was approduring the four-years course will have will do honor to the flag of his al by the public generally. The enpriated to pay the interest bills of an opportunity to learn banking, in- native land. He is in every way fit gagement started yesterday, with matthe town and if the present high surance and other branches. He is a for any fray that may arise in the inee and evening exhibitions, and rates of interest continue a larger sum graduate of the South Manche-ter will be needed to pay the interest High School and is well and popular not be found lacking at any stage of shows today. The people prove their the game. He was in town for the appreciation of the antics of this poprate is being worked out on the plan Owing to the extensive alterations week-end with his parents, Edward ular athlete actor by turning out is

a bond issue could be arranged for lar place of amusement will be thrown has been honorably discharged from The iron columns that have of and the whole bill would not fall due open to the public before sometime in the service of the United States gov. structed the view in the Circle Theain any one year. The new plan will be November. When it is proclaimed ernment because of the fact that he ter have now all been removed. The interesting to the taxpayers and no as being ready for use, and the popu- is a skilled mechanic in the employ root is kept in position by large steel doubt a large number of taxpayers lace assemble there on any public oc. of the Pratt & Whitney Company of trusses and the floor space is entirely will be on hand to see that the list of casion they will be agreeably surpris- Hartford. Mr. Birath had enlisted free from the annoying uprights that appropriations is kept within the ed and delighted with the many and in the Ambulance corps and accom- kept people dodging back and forth bounds of the wishes of those who pay great improvements which will then panied the soldiers to the Mexican night after night when the theater greet their gaze. The work has drag- Border last year. When President was crowded. No one cared to take a ged along somewhat more slowly than Wilson called for volunteers this year seat where a clear view of the screen was desired or expected because of the Carl re-entered the service voluntarily | could not be obtained. With the plac-The fall meeting of the Methodist difficulty of securing sufficient help and was prepared to do his bit. His ing in position of the truss on the Young Mens Club took place Wed- to push matters along with speed and record stands just as clear as though west side of the theater this annoy-

"Vacation Night." A number of the young men gave short sketches of their vacation experiences during homes of different members until the the academic course of four years.

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Clifford Gorman of Locust street instruction will not be further annoyindex of the regular meetings of the Ladies linear. the summer, exchanged stories and repairs in Cheney Hall can be com- After he concludes his studies there in the house. This improvement is had a jolly reunion. They will now pleted and the hall thrown open once he intends to become a disciple of greatly appreciated. resume the regular order of business more to the several fraternities which Blackstone. Clifford is an enthusafter the irregularities of the sum- are wont to assemble there as they justic student and is preparing to lay The laying of concerte sidewalks mer season. The different lines of have been doing lo these many years. a solid foundation of studies upon on Ridge street has been completed activities which hold their interest They met with Mrs. J. W. Foley which to erect his temple of law, and the street is now in fine condigenerally will now be resumed. of 78 Henry street last Monday even- His many friends in South Manches- tion. Property owners here are very another five-ton Pierce Arrow track. Police Commissioner Gilbert E. undertakings. Clifford was editor of timely precautions to prevent the This is to be employed chiefly for Willis, together with Mrs. Willis the 'High School Notes' for 'The building of small shacks there for the drawing of feldspar from the and their son Harlow, are enjoying News' during his senior year. He business purposes. As soon as they quarry in Glastonbury to the Bon a one-thousand mile trip this week filled the bill to the satisfaction of learned that such structures were Ami factory over north. The haul- to and through portions of the state all concerned, and sometimes to the likely to disfigure their attractive ing of this pretty and glistening of Maine. It is expected that they active discontent of some of the juni-white rock through the streets of this will return to their home in South ors and freshmen. However, that is tion to the board of selectmen for

Benevolent Society of the Center Congregational church took p'ace yesterpital last Saturday, where she was found lines perfected. This permanently has been for the past week undergotreatment however is beginning

Hartford were guests of friends in malignant form. town last Sunday.

The annual business meeting of the town should prove of more than ordinary interest this year, as the new of Gymnastics for the senior year.

Miss Bessie Weldon of Porter street following persons from this place attended the meeting: A. E. Bowers, as the new of Gymnastics for the senior year.

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this year and it behooves all those who are interested in taxation to be present at the annual town meeting. Heretofore the rate of taxation has Heretofore the rate of taxation has Gymnastics for the senior course of the curb at night and also while in motion.

The local police are emaction and the company to emforce the law compelling automobile drivers to have lanterns lighting frost of last Tuesday and will keep all the men they can night many of the home gardens on the west Side escaped injury. In some period of time. This change is places about town ice was formed, brought about because of the widen-

town meeting, but hereafter it will street is home after enjoying a vaca-

mend a tax rate, which was always the Pine street are back at their homes in A constitution and by-laws was ad- Many acres of outdoor grown tobacco Cheney Brothers gas house and is subject for lively and heated discus- South Manchester after enjoying a opted by the local Single Tax Club in the Connecticut Valley were destroy- one of the by-products of that plant. sion, with the result, usually that the vacation of five weeks spent in the at their meeting in the Recreation ed by the heavy freezing of last Tues- It came in very handy this year bevoters authorized a tax rate lower state of Maine, the state of "Prohibi- Building last week.

Congregational churches took place tunity to gather in the fruits of field of the lights at the South End. Mr.

Miss Inez Campbell of New Britain | James Trotter and family have closreturned to her home last Tuesday af- ed their summer outing at Watch Hill Theodore Anderson of the mosquito terenjoying the school vacation with her and have returned to their home in fleet at New Haven spent the week BRINGS ABOUT READ JUST- Miss May Shaw of Hackmatack end at his home on South Main cousins, the Misses Mary and Caroline Hartford. They spent the summer at

The following persons have been elect- year after year. Mr. Trotter is the Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

W. J Clark of Southintgon, ased as trustees of the South Methodist
owner of the Halcyon Hotel there but
church for the year next ensuing: A. does not manage it himself. He leases tudy Carefully Selectmen's Prowith Cheney Brothers.

Miss Marion Taylor of South Main

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Sistant to Recreation Director J. H. Church for the year next ensuing: A. does not manage it himself. He leases to the position of the trustees and R. N. It to an experienced hotel man from Stanley. These are reelections. The New York who attends to the business of the hostely each summer.

dance at the death and burial of her present positions. This means a con-

Dahlias, canna and other flowers that ing of the street. will continue to be done at the annual Miss Margaret Farrand of Bissell LaBerge H. and Mrs. Geer have were left exposed Tuesday night were home on Lilley street. They were frost. A frost was noticed Wednesday conting of tar upon Forest street from In years past the selectmen would Miss Elizabeth Buzzell of Wads- recently married and have just return- morning, but it was not so severe as Elm to Main. This is the same product that of Tuesday morning.

day night. The shade grown was pro- cause of the scarcity of oil for street

day night. It is truly discouraging in the much needed oil. Such streets this their first attempt at home garden will have to be without this protecwhen it came to putting up the actual day night. It is truly discouraging in the much needed oil. Such street all cash in the way of taxation the voters were not there.

Rev. C. M. Calderwood and the the past four years.

At the annual meeting of the St. ing, to find their labors to have been tive covering for the present year.

Then too a great scarcity of labor ex. Stone and Robert Porterfield to light

officials have completed their work ment and is serving as a lieutenant in Riding a motorcycle while under the Chamber last summer will report and the amount of the grand list is the Medical Corps. He expects to be the influence of liquor is an exceed. their findings in the matter of secur-

he had served his full term of enlist- ance is premanently removed and the

ter wish him unbounded success in his proud of Ridge street. They took

Pine street, etc. It was brought from

The annual meeting of the Ladies | Mrs. Lewis Phelps of Bissell street under way the property owners had Town Clerk Sanford M. Benton caused the disturbance which to be suffering with what the doctors prevents Ridge street from becoming ing treatment for blander trouble. sesert itself and he is creatly re-Howard Wallace and family of diagnosed as infantile paralysis of a anything but a charming residential It will be recalled that he caught a ed. The prospects for his early or cold last week while setterning from valescence are quite promising at Hartford in an automobile and this present time.



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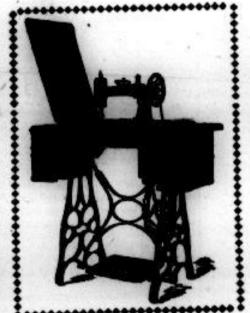
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azipes in South Manchester. camps and cantopments throughout able to the soldiers, either directly Windsor; Psolo Toscano, South Man-chines in surrounding towns. or through the chaplains of the Chester; Edward Cloug, East Hartford; The apparatus of Hose Three will or through the chaplains of the walter Cowles, South Manchester:

The apparatus of Hose Three will include a large chemical tank, which of Columbus, and every other welfare

Walter Cowles, South Manchester: will come in handy in answering still agency at work in the camps. If there Henry Lavoie, East Hartford; Corn. slarms, as many of these alarms are agency at work in the camps. It there | elius O'Connor. Wethersfield; Clair | sent to this company. Aside from the of Columbus building, a Masonic building, or any other building or tent Hanson, Manchester; Richard Prich- will be the same as that in Hose whether it be manued by Catholics ard, outh Manchester.

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The following is suggested as to the Poorly printed, uninteresting, ob- Manchester; James McCarthy, East jously out-of-date books are not Hartford; Robert Ahearn, East Hartworth shipping to the men. Type ford; James Mack, East Hartford; should be good and clear and the Emil Andren, South Manchester; farmers and other producers of milk Books of good stories will be want- Mechan, East Hartford; Charles Glynn, today from the printer. The work of Michael Boyle who left South Man-

of milk from 11 to 12 1-2 cents per quart. This will be the minimum charge while the maximum charge while the maximum charge is sighteen cents for milk from the distribution of the work. Mr. Carney will draft for the National Army. Mrs. Segment Richard P. Moonan, Man-books and expects to have the job books and expects to have the job chester; David Hultgren, Manchester; postal facilities is regarded as an uncharge is ingred to make the maximum charge is sighteen cents for milk from the distribution of the work. Mr. Carney will draft for the National Army. Mrs. Segment Richard P. Moonan, Man-books and expects to have the job books and expects to have the job chester; David Hultgren, Manchester; postal facilities is regarded as an uncharge is ingred. This will be shown that the distribution of the work. Mr. Carney will draft for the National Army. Mrs. Segment Richard P. Moonan, Man-books and expects to have the job books and expects to have the job books and expects to have the job chester; David Hultgren, Manchester; David charge while the maximum charge is signer cents for milk from the Greenway Farm of H. G. and R. Cheney. The Waranoke Farm will receive 14 cents per quart for 'their product. These prices are effective October I. The action of the dealers in raising the price of milk at this time is to help the producers who are integral to the producers and friends. A collation was served and from the producers and friends with men. Good and drama poetry can be producers and producers in product. The served of the officers for the past year, and will also give them to produce and producers and friends. A collation was served and from the producers and friends. A collation was served and from the producers and friends. A collation was served and from the producers and friends. A collation was served and from the producers and friends. A collation was served and from the producers and friends. A

Camp Devens at Ayer, Mass. They went through this town on their Sergeant Benjamin P. Barbena, East

boarded a train and were carried to

There were 12 alternates who so William Campbell, South Manchester; companied the party to East Hart. Thomas Scaulon, East Hartford; Alford, but ten of these were permitted exander Jacobson, South Manchester, to return here. Owen Davey one of the meu who was supposed to go Sergeant William L. Gilbert, East yesterday, is at a Hartford hospital Hartford; Antonio Campino, Rocky suffering with tpyboid fever. Wil- Hill Arthur Johnson, South Manchesliam McSweeney, an alternate, was ter; James Holloran, South Manchessent to take Davey's place in the ter; Peter Traggis, Manchester; Josranks. Robert Wather was one of eph Wiancek, South Manchester;

his relatives in Kentucky and, al- Nicholas Repoli, East Hartford. though drafted from here, examined and accepted here, he was permitted

All of the alternates selected from Manchester; Adrian Brennan, East the Fourth District were South Man- Hartford; Joseph Cooney East Harttheir homes here yesterday will be

WAR CAMPS sent out with the next contingent What Will Our Libraries Do? The men sent out yesterday from The fire commissioners of the South

son, South Manchester, Co. B.

rary Association itself is of course tonbury; Clarence O. Anderson, South volume of water as is the School non-sectarian and it will co-operate Manchester: Margognoni Martino, street pump. It will require six months harmoniously with all these other Rocky Hill; Frank Fink, Glastonbury; before delivery of the machine is Herman Korngiebel, South Glaston- made. The contract will be signed land Wood, South Manchester.

Sergeant William Andrew, South outfit will be \$8,000. novels and collections of short stories. field.

thur Starkweather, Manchester; William McSweeney, South Manchester; William Millerick, Rocky Hill; Wil-BOYS bert Moulton, Burnside; Robert Curran, South Manchester; Constance Yusakiwicz, East Windsor Hill.

Sergeant John H. Burkhardt, Glas-

tonbury; Robert Chaffee, Newington;

Louis Mann, South Manchester; Stan-SENT AWAY FROM HERE ley Ejdvygieniejz, Manchester; Henry YESTERDAY, FURNISHED Lovell, East Hartford; Thomas Mul-BY E. L. G. HOHENTHAL

doon, South Manchester; Frank Mallon, South Manchester; Charles Evans, South Manchester; Alfred Barbeau, South Manchester; Alde Conti, New

With Contingent Next Month. Sergeant No Slackers Here. Every Man Manchester. Sergeant Frank Nackowski, South

Herman Kissman, South Manchester: James McEvitt, East Hartford; There were 65 men chosen by the Michael Misterka, Glastonbury; Elday morning for East Hartford. They Stevenson, South Manchester; Frank were carried over in automobiles Pagani, South Manchester; Josep furnished by liberally disposed citi. Farr, South Manchester; Andrea Mule, zens of South Manchester. After a East Hartford; William Cyranowski, parade in hast Hartford the men Glastonbury.

way to Ayer, via Willimsutic., A Hartford; Arnold Baumberger, South large throng of relatives and friends Manchester; Robert Morse, East Hartassembled at the South Manchester ford; Thomas Dickson, South Manpostoffice, where the start was made chester : John Kazolosky, Broad Brook ; beginning at 6:45 and ending at 7 Gaetano Chiembeloro, Glastonbury; Herbert Templeton South Manchester;

the men supposed to leave here with William Helm, South Manchester; the boys yesterday. He went to visit Pietro Succuman, East Hartford;

to enter the United States Army with the men from his own town. As a result Herbert Templeton of South Manchester, so alternate, took Hartford; Jospeh Socketti, Manches-Wather's place with the local boys ter; Mike Ray, Buckland; James Tay-

FOR HOSE THREE

If you cannot fig't at the front, ten squads, and were each placed in mittee representing Hose Company are sending to the front to do your Following is the first official list of Hose Three last evening and decided tighting for you. The government the men sent out from the Fourth to purchase a LaFrance combination has asked the American Library District yesterday. The list is furn-chemical and pumping outfit to replace Association to assume responsibility ished The News by Emil L. G. Hoh- the present Pope-Hartford apparatus for supplying the camps and canton enthal, and is authentic and correct: of the company. In deciding on the ments with reading material. Every | Captain Edward Ballsieper, Jr , LaFrance make the commissioners and large, is to have books. The Public 1st Lieutenant, Robert E Murray, guided largely by the excellent perto get donations of books and mag 2nd Leutenant. Gustaf S. Gustaf. which is stationed at Hose Company No. 4's headquarters. Wherever used

this machine has performed in a capable manner: Good results are also Sergeaut Martins Elmore, South being received from LaFrance ma-

tion that Hose Three's pump will not books will be sent to them. The Lib- Sergeant Frank Clark, Jr. Glas- be capable of delivering as large a ers a price which has been held open for a short period. The price of the

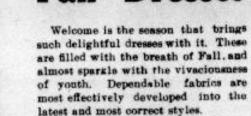
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farmers and other producers of milk

At the meeting of the Manchester

At Judge Robert E. Carney will be the with the other men selected by the man to do the work, Mr. Carney will draft for the National Army, Mrs.

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