Mchael Gorman of Camp Deven

ECONOMY "Actions speak louder than words-Act-Don't Talk-Buy Now

Comparative Prices

PLACE		HE	PER CWT		PER CWT. FAMILY TRA		
Torr	ington			25c		50c	
Meri	iden			25c	200	50c	
Mide	lletown			25c	2	45c	
Brid	geport			40c		65c	10
Hart	ford	*2	*0	30c	0.00	50c	
Win	sted		*0	25c		50c	
New	London			40c		60c	
Nort	h Manch	est	er	25c		45c	
South Manchester			er	20c		40c	

In order to maintain the class of service to which our patrons are accugtumed, the following prices will be effective May 1st 1918 for Folly Brook Ice.

HEAVY TRADE FAMILY TRADE

L. T. WOOD Folly Brook Ice

S. H. Stevens, Mgr.

Present this ad and your carfare will be allowed



Where gold crowns and teeth without PAINLESS EXTRACTION FREE

Town Advertisement

Town Advertisement ELECTORS' MEETING.

PUBLIC MEETING of the BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Whereas, a vacancy will exist in the office of Judge of Probate for th District of Manchester on May 29, 1918, occasioned by the fact that the present incumbent will on that day become And whereas, Marcus H. Holcomb, Governor of the State of Connecticut, Willard B. Rogers, Secretary that of England. Much will depend -

Assembly of said State, as apbears by Section 1675 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, has ordered Statutes of Connecticut, has ordered and directed the town Clerk of the Town of Manchester in Hartford County and State of Connecticut. to warn a meeting of the electors of the town of Manchester in said County and State, to be holden on the eighth day of May, A. D., 1918, then and there to give in their votes for a person to fill the office of Judge of Probate for the District of Manchester for the remainder of the official term commencing the third day of January, A. D., 1917.

Now, therefore, the electors of the Town of Manchester are hereby warned to meet at the Town Hall in said Town of Manchester on the eighth day of May, A. D., 1918, at six o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of cast-

the forenoon, for the purpose of cast-ing their ballots for Judge of Probate for the District of Manchester for the unfinished term as aforesaid, commen-cing on the third day of January A. D.

The polls will be open for the recepin of ballots from six o'clock in the
senson until five o'clock in the afterson of said day.

Dated at said Manchester, Connectleut, the 20th day of April, 1918:

SAN FORD M. BENTON,
Town Clerk.

What Patriotiem is.

Maimed Soldiers of France Are Trained in New Work.

Schools Established to Enable Farm

What is called a "Motor Culture" school has been established at Chapelle-Saint-Luc, just outside of Troyes, spent the week-end with his family It inaugurates a new era in French ag- in South Mauchester.

er traction implements of every sort. in town. drive the tractors in the field, learn spent the week-end at his home on repair work at the forge and the principle of the motor in a series of lecures. As soon as they are able to Joseph Wolcott of Oxford stree

repair a broken part as well as drive has bought a building lot from Ed-a motor efficiently, they are placed at ward J. Holl on Hawthorne street the disposal of the mechanical culti- and will build a name for himself on vating commission and assigned to the tract,

Noisy le Grand, also, maimed farm- of Laurel street. ers and farm laborers who comprise 60 per cent of the total of soldiers who Postal cards received from some of town will furnish perhaps two canhave suffered amputation are being re- the South Manchester boys who are didates, to say nothing of what actrained for the new method of farm- stationed at Camp Greene indicate tion the other towns in the district

The purpose is to prepare the mu- on the trip "overseas." tilated soldiers to take up their old

hand, many a farmer who had lost ing eleven days visiting with relatives of his joints by the manipulation of tools of the cabinet maker and mechanic.

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York City where the had been spend. In the seduction plant pleaty went tucked away for himself, but the entry of Mr. Bowers into the contest with the Metropolis by making visits periodically with relatives and Two years ago Judge Arnott was

for champagne baskets keeps these Ladder Company No. 4 will be held votes and was nominated. Mr. Arwar apprentices busy. Locksmiths, at the School street headquarters to-nott's delegates threw their strength tinsmiths, horseshoers, blacksmiths morrow evening, and shoemskers also are turned out

Whatever other qualities the men ing with relatives. She was accom- to be against what was planned two of the Officers' Training corps may possess there can be little doubt of their modesty and good humor. Two of the men were discussing the probable Owing to the big Liberty Loan ship and, representatives this year. trend of their work at Plattsburg parade this evening the regular meet. The prohibition question will enter while waiting for necessary papers ing of South Manchester Division largely into the fight and it is believat the Officers' Training Camp asso- No. 45 Sons of Temperance will be ed that for that reason Mr. Bowers' ciation. "I certainly like the artil-lery," said one, "and I'm going to do all I can to get into it." "Well," said The entertainment given at The of his prohibition views. It is no

his companion, "If you get into the ar- Circle Theater last Tuesday evening secret that Mr. Bowers would vote tillery my ambition will be to get as under the auspices of the Columbus in favor of the prohibition amendthate to be shot by a friend, and I Columbus was well attended and of the local No-License League, as can't imagine you near guns without Columbus was well attended and some slight mistake occurring." "Funny enough." answered the ambitious ville and moving pictures were the artilleryman, "but some day, my boy, features. The friends of the club Judge Arnott, in so far as known. artilleryman. "but some day, my boy, features. The friends of the club Judge Arnott, in so far as known, I'll come thundering up to save your responded generously to the call and has not declared himself for prohibbattalion." "In which case," was the showed their good will by attending ition. But the no-license workers answer, "my head will doubtless be re- the entertainment, and in many in- have a strong candidate in Mr.

a military standpoint there is only one | It has been discovered by the auth. It has been rumored that should place for a head like that, and that is orities who have charge of internal the Arnott forces appear to be losing Our language has been modified by war tax on admission tickets. It has for the senatorship. If this is done the multiplicity of tongues of those been ruled that this obligation rests there would be a lively local con-who have come to our shores, and to upon the people who attend the theathis extent we have been automatical- ters and not the owners. This dis- Bowers and Mr. Rogers are big vote y developing the speech which has in covery was made yesterday. As a re. getters and would wage an active t the elements of universality. There sult the war tax will be passed on to and energetic campaign. Mr. Rogers

ter. He left \$10,000 to be placed at interest for thirty years, by which time it will have reached a sum of \$160.

One to the fact that Mr. Krah, a member of the board of assessors, is a member of the Ninth District is a member of the Ninth District school board, and is well and pepularly wage an active campaign to turn the town back into the "wet" column.

Folly Brook Ice will be delivered in town among the voters of the provides that the trustees purchase of the town among the voters of the town back into the "wet" column.

They will also be vitally interested SELECTIVES LEAVE provides that the trustees purchase a good tract of land and erect thereon a home for indigent members of the bound for indigent members of the petrons.

Folly Brook Ice will be delivered in town. He has one characteristic which his friends have learned to respect. When he makes up his mind when the proper time comes will be supported by the support of the petrons.

They will also be vitally interested in the choosing of representatives and senator and it is rumored that when the proper time comes will be delivered in the choosing of representatives and senator and it is rumored that when the proper time comes will be delivered in the choosing of representatives and senator and it is rumored that when the proper time comes will be delivered in the choosing of representatives and senator and it is rumored that when the proper time comes will be delivered in the choosing of representatives and senator and it is rumored that when the proper time comes will be delivered in the choosing of representatives and senator and it is rumored that when the proper time comes will be delivered in the choosing of representatives and senator and it is rumored that when the proper time comes will be delivered in the choosing of representatives and senator and it is rumored that when the proper time comes will be delivered in the choosing of representatives and senator and it is rumored that when the proper time comes will be delivered in the choosing of representatives and senator and it is rumored that when the proper time comes will be delivered in the choosing of representatives and senator and it is rumored that when the proper time comes will be delivered in the choosing of representatives and senator and it is rumored that when the proper time comes will be delivered in the choosing of representatives and the c

"John, that man actually swore at ne."

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L. T. WOOD,

Folly Brook Ice.

S. H. Stevens, Mgr.

Tel. 496

The has been a member of the board as shortage that might arise.

A meeting of the First Warders where they will enter the land divised in town affairs as any individual including the plans made for the forthcoming fall returns.

INTERESTING ITEMS

spending a ten-days furlough at his

one of the farming centers that has been provided with motor implements Albert W. Hollister has sold his pointment on a number of local polgoing to fall with favor or disapfor the common use of the farmers of double house on Locust street to iticians this fall in the state election Alexander Rogers. Owing to the in the choosing of candidates for This is only one of a number of death of his wife Mr. Hollister has senators and representatives. For similar schools in France. At Ondes, decided to make his future home representatives there are already two Bordesux, Grenoble, Grignon and with his daughter, Mrs. F. T. Blish new candidates in the field and for senator from the Fourth District this

that the boys have already started may take.

moved from the rear." "In which stances buying tickets when they Bowers and they will work hard to secure his nomination.

revenue affairs hereabouts, that the ground Representative W. B. Rogers local theaters have been paying the would be induced to enter the race whether he will be a candidate for dence to protect the interests of the campaign. It was the unanimous

To those doubting our ability to ren- he will deliver in this instance. | ditions to the ranks of prospective C. Cavagnaro, 29 East Center street

CANDIDATES COMING FOR. WARD FOR REPRESENT-ATIVES AND SENATOR

Fifty army nurses of the older classes are there, teaching maimed soldiers to run automobile plows and other to run automobile plows are run automobile plows and other to run automobile plows and other to run automobile plows are run automobile plows and other to run automobile plows and other to run automobile plows are run automobile plows and other to run automobile plows are run automobile plows and other to run automobile plows are run automobile plows and run automobile plows are ru inently and On Broader Scale in four crews the pupils, in turn, John Fitzgerald of Capm Devens Than Ever-May Be Deciding Factor At Caucus

sented this town in the state legisprofessions, if possible, or another if Earl Ballsieper, son of Edward lature for the past two sessions deand Mrs. Ballsieper of Prospect sires a promotion, or at least his physical disability prevents.

and Mrs. Ballsteper of Prospect sires a promotion, or at least his The experience of the school at street has completed his special train-Chapelle-Saint-Luc tends to show that ing at Columbia college and has been | vanced, and he is out for the nominthe use of tools appropriate to work ocmmissioned a chief petty officer ation for state senator from this disthat interests the patient is far more in the navy. He spent the week end trice Mr. Bower's entry into the coneffective in relieving and curing at his home in South Manchester and flict forestells of a lively scrap right anklyosis, due to wounds, than any of the special mechanical appliances.

Many a mechanic who dreamed of where he has been assigned to duty.

Senstorship. It has been rumored country life before the war is limber- Mrs. David Ford of Spruce street for some months that Alexander Aring up his muscles in learning to returned Monday evening from New nott, judge of the local police court, handle farm implements; on the other York City where she had been spend. had the senatorship plum pretty well

> The monthly meeting of Hose & Hunt of Glastonbury received the to Mr. Hunt in the final show down and it was understood for this gal-Mrs. N. Marlow of Main street lantry Mr. Arnott was to receive the has returned from New York where honors this year. However politics she spent apwards of one week visit- take varied turns, the fates appear

der favorable service, we refer them Howard I. Taylor, who holds an candidates may be confidently looked and Batieta Masinet, formerly of over from year to year 1500-2000 tons position on the board of selectmen. FIRST WARDERS of ice so as to be able to meet any He has been a member of the board

Every Day?

If you buy 25c Thrift Stamps at the rate of only \$ one a day, and exchanged each book of 16 (with a few cents added) for a certificate worth \$5.00 in 1923, you are saving money at the rate of \$10.00 per

Are You Buying

Good investment, isn't it? And a patriotic habit beside-for every single Thrift Stamp is a little added momentum behind the one great common desire-to sh oren this war.

THRIFT STAMPS FREE

Instead of our regular Monday Sale, we are going to give a 25c Thrift Stamp with every cash pur. chase of \$2.50 made at our store next Monday. Buy merchandise to the value of \$2.50 and get a Thrift

Starting next Monday, May 8 we will have Thrift Stamps for sale. We ask you to invest a portion of the change you receive when making your purchases in Thrift Stamps and help your Uncle Sam to win the war.

Park Hill Grocery BENGTSON & COLE. Props.

MakeEveryPennyCount

And Save Money On Your Purchases Under The Cash and Carry Plan.

Saturday Specials at O. F. Toops

Gold Medal and Neptune Flour\$1.55 sac
Sunkist Not A Seed Raisins
Royal Scarlet Seeded Raisins
Our Special Coffee (80c value)
Argo Laundry Starch
A FULL LINE OF FRESH VEGETABLES. IT WILL PA
YOU TO VISIT US. COME EARLY AND GET YOUR CHOICE OF

841 Main St.

town at all times. He is a hard verdict of those present last evening

That the local "wet" forces have been asked this morning if the been busy with other matters besides their candidacy for representative henors. The position has been sought by neither man, but their friends have been persistent in urging that they enter the race. Both these candidates will have the backing of the no-license forces, as their attitude on this question is well known.

Mr. Smith is at present serving as Mr. Smith is at present serving as Mr. Smith is at present serving as had to pay rent for their several when he ran for assessor. Three will Mr. Smith is at present serving as had to pay rent for their several when he ran for assessor. Three will

be a meeting of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester for the transaction of the business of the business of the business of the town.

Tuesday, May 7, 1918, at 8 o'clock p. m, at the Hall of Records.

The the tongue to the early that tongue to the ends of the can face danger for the right. A poor, tender, painful body, he can run into flame or bullets or pestilic this week when Robert J. Smith and Howard I. Taylor appropried that they would throw their support to Robert J. Smith, a member of the can run into flame or bullets or pestilic this week when Robert J. Smith and Howard I. Taylor appropried that they would throw their support to Robert J. Smith and his friends believe he has well ocal political mixup was made public this week when Robert J. Smith and Howard I. Taylor appropried that they would throw their support to Robert J. Smith and his friends believe he has well ocal political mixup was made public that they would throw their support to Robert J. Smith and his friends believe he has well ocal political mixup was made public that they would throw their support to Robert J. Smith and Howard I. Taylor appropried to Robert J. Smith and Howard I. Taylor appropried to Robert J. Smith and Howard I. Taylor appropried to Robert J. Smith to Robert J. Smith and his friends believe he has well of the can run into flame or bullets or pestilic this week when Robert J. Smith and Howard I. Taylor appropried to Robert J. Smith to Robert J. Smith and his friends believe he has well of the can run into flame or bullets or pestilic that they would throw their support to Robert J. Smith and his friends believe he has well of the can run into flame or bullets or pestilic that they would throw their support to Robert J. Smith and his friends believe he has well of the can run into flame or bullets or pestilic that they would throw their support to Robert J. Smith and his friends believe he has well of the can run into flame or bullets or pestilic this week when Robert J. Smith and the can run into flame or bu

Masonic lodge to which the deceased belonged, and other members of the belonged, and other members of the order. The man who bequeathed this fund for such an excellent purpose was not rich, the estate subject to probate ue to serve his trade indefinitely.

Spect. When he makes up have candidates for these positions. They have not made any public announcements as yet. The campaign nouncements as yet. The campaign nouncements as yet. The campaign nouncements as yet. The campaign is started, however, and farther additional to the country next week. this town but now residing in Hartford will leave Tuesday for Camp Devens, Matthew MacDonald and Paul A. Shuetz will leave Wednes FOR SMITH day for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas,

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South Manchester News

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1918

\$1.50 YEAR

Our Eleventh

ANNIVERSARY

Started This Morning

in the seasons Most Desired Merchandise to show our

Appreciation of Your Generous Patronage.

Birthday Specials

gleaned these little items,

which will materially assist

you to economize. Read them

carefully and profit through

It is a store-wide offering of exceptional values

Summer Neckwear

\$1.00 Collars 79c

of laces, pique, organdie and satin. 50c Collars 39c.

Charming Ready-to-Wear

Millinery

prices commend these Anni-

versary offerings in smart hata

as worthy of your interest.

Sport Hats \$1.98 to \$5.58

Regular \$3.98 to\$8.00 values

Timely Values in

Undermuslins

here during our Anniversary Sale. Fabrics, quality and dainty styles give still fur-

ther impetus to the lowered

Envelope Chemise

\$1.25 to \$1.75 values - Sale P

\$1.98-\$2.98 values at \$1.29

White Petticoats

subject to manufacturers

slight imperfections, trimmed

prices of many lines.

Welcome thrifty women

Both variety and low

THREE CENTS COPY

Buy Rugs Now

than the folks at home need rugs."

And he's right. Result: nearly every rug loom in America is now working day and night for Uncle Sam. Blankets, duck, drill and other things needed for the army are now being made by the rng mills.

Hardly any rugs are being woven, and it is probably only a short time when all rng making will cease until the end of the war. Prices are jumping sky high-if we had not stocked a year shead, we couldn't begin to offer values like these, but, take our advice, don't delay, do your rug buying now-

Old Prices Hold Good Until May 18

Every rug in our stock is worth 25 to 38 1-8 per cent, more than we are asking for it. On May 18 the Price of every bit of floor covering will be advanced. Until then you are welcome to come here and make your selections at the old Prices. If you are going to need a rug during the next six months or the next year or in

fact if you are ever going to have new rugs you ought to buy NOW Prices WILL NOT be lower. If prices go down in the next two years we'll gladly refund you the difference.

On May 18 you will pay for a 8 foot 2 inch by 10 foot 6 inch Tapestry Brussels Rug \$25,00. Present Price On May 18 you will pay for a 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rug \$27,50, Present Price On May 18 you will pay for a 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rug \$30.00, Present Price

On May 18 you will pay for a 3x12 Tapestry Brussels Rug \$36.50, Present Price \$27.50

O. May 18 you will pay for a 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rug \$40.00, Present Price On May 18 you will pay for a 9x12 Axminster Rug \$55.00, Present Price On May 18 you will pay for a 9x12 Body Brussels Rug \$49.50, Present Price \$44.50 On May 18 you will pay for a 9x13 Wilton Rug \$69.50, Present Price

On May 18 you will pay for a 9x12 Wilton Rug \$84.00, Present Price

On May 18 you will pay for a 9x12 Wilton Rug \$103.00, Present Price

Dangerous Brush Fire A brush fire yesterday afternoon Haven.

to start at two o'clock.

burned over considerable territory and threatened buildings. Through TROLLEY AND AUTO the aid of the South Manchester Fire Department this was averted. Both chemical engines were rushed to the scene of the burning and did excel-Brothers and a west bound trolley car lent work. The fire started near the collided at the junction of Center and lent work. The fire started near the Charles Campbell place on Charter Oak street and their buildings were in danger of being distroyed. The flames extended to Gardner street and endangered the barn of George B.

The suto was driven by Clifford on Charter Charles Campbell place on Charter Newman streets early last evening with the result that the auto was put out of business and Cecil Smith, received several cuts and bruises. The auto was driven by Clifford Local Baseball Team Start Sea- Miner. Forest Fire Warden J. W. Whitehouse and was proceeding out Goslee rallied men to the rescue and of Newman street to Center when a

SUNDAY WHEATLESS CONTAINING WHEAT

MONDAY WHEATLESS WHEATLESS

TUESDAY WHEATLESS A

WEDNESDAY WHEATLESS THE PO BREAD CRAFTERS.
CONTAINING WHEAT

THURSDAY WHEATLESS A

FRIDAY WHEATLESS WAS

The parade is to take place Satur- The speakers were Henry Maren

ay, May 18, but all the particulars daz, state chairman of the British

direct to the Red Cross treasury land is a married man and has two

where it can be made to do the most children. Mr. Drysdale is a mar-

RECRUITING RALLY There will be a meeting next Mon- A British-Canadian recruiting day evening at Mr. Verplanck's office rally took place at High School in the High School building, of rep- assembly hall Monday evening, for resentatives of all local organizations the purpose of encouraging subjects who are planning to have floats in of Great Britain to enlist. The Centhe coming Red Cross parade. It is ter Flute Band and the Kiltie band expected that all such bodies will gave a parade before the meeting. come prepared to state the number merching from the Center to High of marchers they intend to have in school hall. They halted at the line and the character of the floats War Bureau and gave a screnade. they are to furnish. A general dis- O. F. Toop presided at the meeting cussion of the several plans will be and introduced the speakers, who n order and any suggestions that were all British officers. William may enhance the effectiveness of the C. Cheney occurred a seat on the demonstration will be gladly receive platform with the speakers and chair.

have not as yet been worked out. Mission at New Haven; Sergeant Austin Cheney has been chosen as D. T. McKenna and Lieutenant Norsmarshal of the parade. An effort worthy. The call is for men bewill be made to have the stores close tween the ages of 18 and 45 years, or the celebration between the hours John Satherland of Maple street was of one and five o'clock. The parade is the only man who came forward at the meeting and enlisted. Sergeant Chairman C Elmore Watkins is McKenna opened recruiting headestrous that no expensive floats be quarters at the War Bureau here on prepared for this event. The main Tuesday. His efforts have since redea is to display the kind of work sulted in enlisting the following the saving they afford. the Red Cross is doing and thereby British subjects: James Taggart, 123 impress upon the public the very Wells street; David Hadden, 27 High great need of funds for carrying on street; Harry Stevenson, 14 Coope Girls Gingham the gigantic tasks looming large be- street; William J. Drysdale, 11 Cotfore the Red Cross day by day. The tage street, Thomas J. Kelley Dresses A Most Fortunate expenditures of extravagant sums of Griswold street; Michael Kesmer money for mere display is not to be 28 Cottage street and William Hud of a most wonderful collection countenanced. What money persons son 89 Ridge street, making a total of of styles and patterns-ahave to give had better be presented 12 men at this writing. Mr. Suther-

Hartford bound trolley car in charge

of Motorman Plummer and Conduc-

hill. The trolley and auto came to

gether with a terriffic crash and the

auto was hurled to the sidewalk. Mr.

Whitehouse escaped with a few cuts

and scratches, but Mr. Smith receiv-

ed two bad cuts on the head and his

hands were also cut by glass from the

wind shield. His knee was also

badly twisted. Both men were on

Sold Out Store

The Morton & Dwyer Compan

groceries, etc. on Depot square, sole

their entire business this week

The Thomas W. Oxley Company

Hartford, who have taken possession

and are now doing business there

J. E. Morton, senior member of the

firm, and founder of the business

which was established more than 30

years ago and has been continuously

successful, died last December. H s

nonneed his future plans as yet.

Grand Knight Walter Gorman and

Columbus expect to leave here with

25. This will necessitate a special

fill the vacancies. Frank J Quish and William Gorman, who left town

election of officers by the council to

this week are also members of the

council. It will be necessary for

Campbell Council to add four more

stars to their service flag represent-

ing these men. Leo Cleary is also a

Russell Tryon of the J. W. Hale

Company, George B. Miner, the bar-

ber, Leo n Trebbe, who is a clerk in George W . Smiths store, and Dennis

Murphy of P. H. Doughertys barber

shop are to leave here with the selec-

member of the council.

tives May 25th.

the driver's seat.

mongst them ginghams that bring \$1.25 a yard over the ried man and is more than 40 years retail counter. \$2. to \$8 old. Sergeant McKenna will close Sizes 6 to 14 years. Sale Prices: his efforts here tomorrow evening \$1. \$1.48, \$1.98 and \$2.98 at nine o'clock and return to Ne

IN COLLISION

Middy Blouses of genuine twill-they have sailor collar and pockets -Girls and Ladies' sizes. \$1.50 value. Sale Price, \$1. each Limit 2 to a customer

Billie Burke Dresses

of the season in all the summer shades. \$2.98 values. Sale price \$1.79

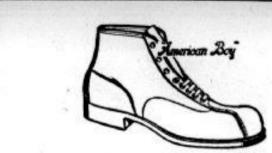
Bungalow Aprons With Elastic Belt. \$1.50

Limit 2 to a customer.

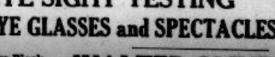
value at \$1.10

embroideries. \$1.25 to \$1.75 79c each 3 for \$2.35

Muslin Drawers cut full in length and widthopen or closed styles, 69c



Men's Ease Shoes





And that is not all. To help you help the U. S. government at Gilmore, Reiger, Meyerjak, Peterson. this critical time and to help yourself at the same time, EGER will in Atwood, Judkius, Pitts, Lanning, addition to giving the Thrift Stamps, also give you REDUCED Barns and Doykle. Fagan and Moran

Store Open Tuesday and Saturday Nights

\$2.98

Here's a remarkable showing of Ladies

White Skirts at a most moderate price.

We have a fine line of stylish, well made

skirts of excellent materials at this very

low price. Come in and see them.

..\$12.50 will start at three o'clock . SILK AND TAFFETA DRESS \$15. SPECIAL PRICE..... GEORGETTE AND SATIN DRESSES \$20.03 SPECIAL PRICE \$18 SILK DRESSES, (Broken Sizes) \$20,00 SPECIAL PRICE.....\$10.00 JUST A FEW OF THESE \$21.00 SPECIAL PRICE .. No two alike. Dark and Light Gray, Blue and All Shades.

SERGE DRESSES ALL COLORS-\$13.50, SPECIAL PRICE. \$16.50 and \$18.00, SPECIAL PRICE.... BLUE AND GRAY SERGE SUITS \$28.SPECIAL PRICE....\$19.50 ed that he will be given a royal and enthusiastic greeting and welcome

A.Eger C. Advertise in The News want ads bring quick returns.

Vanced to the rank of colonel. This is the Regiment of which Lieu unit. He will prophably learn to tenant Ward Cheney was a member in day whether he can qualify for the Main Street WALTER OLIVER south Main Street

Athletic baseball team announces Hartford next Sunday afternoon when his team will play the fast Poli team on the Poli diamond. It will be remembered that these teams opened the season in East Hartford last year and the Athletics got away with the game by a score of 4 to 1. The Poli team will endeavor to get back at Tedford's colts next Sunday. been placed in good condition and in conjuntion with the baseball game there are to be other features for the afternoon. There will be a flag raising in which the Stars and Stripes, a fourteen star service flag and the Poli pennant will be flown to the breeze. The management has nvited a number of big baseball magnates to be present at the opener

and the season should get an auspicions start Manager Tedfrod announced this morning that he would have the following lineup in Sunday's game: Lamprecht, catch; Tedford, first base; Kotsch, second base; Brennan, third base; Keating, short stop; Schieldge, left field; Edgar, center field; Fay, right field; Van Dyke, Sipples and Brennan, pitch; Dowd, utility man., The Poli team will have the following players: Cleary, Clark, Kopf. Jacobson, Johnson, Muldoon, Isleib.

Salvation Army

Brigadier William Andrews, Salva-\$15.00 tion Army Divisional officer will conduct special services at South Manchester tomorrow and Sunday. The

> The initiatory degree is to be exemplified this evening by Washington Loyal Orange Lodge. The Center Flute Band will furnish music and

ATHLETICS OPEN

son in East Hartford Manager Joseph Tedford of the helped subdue the flames.

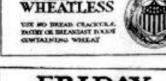
The Poli diamond and grounds have

will be the umpires and the game

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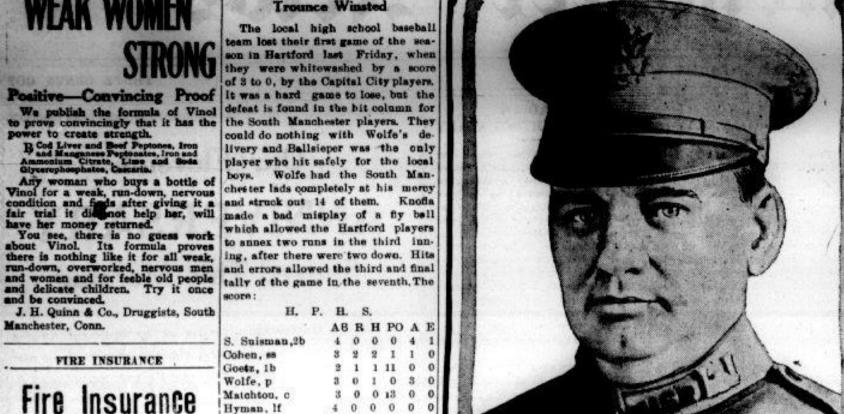
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German drive. Whether or not Captain Huston is with them is not known. and as the boys in Class 1A are called Though busy with his duties of war he finds time occasionally to think of there may be gaping holes in many a baseball. Recently he wrote a letter from "Somewhere in France" in which | big league line-up by July 1. he expressed his disapproval of many things his fellow baseball magnates | Such players as Benny Kauff, Al have been doing recently. He impugned their spirit and said considering that Mamaux, Ray Chapman, Red Faber, the country was at war there was altogether too much talk of money and too Grover Cleveland Alexander and many big trades.

BEST BACKSTOP RECORDS

A catcher who works in at least 100 games each season is worth a liberal salary. Last year's major league records show that these men passed the century mark belind the bat: Wingo, each 120 games, and Rariden, 100; American league: games; O'Neill, 127, and Ain- F Stallings is forty-

and 100 games were Stanage of won his first penthe visitors in a one-sided contest by kees, Miller of Brooklyn, Snyder a score of 21 to 5. The local players of the Cardinals and Tragresser hit the ball almost at will and Gil. Tof the Braves. bert's two pitchers had no terrors

both teams was ragged. Glenney of PING BODIE TALKS LIKE PLAYER FULL OF PEPPER Nationals in 1897the locals put up a fast game at short and accepted some difficult chances.



x Ran for Wright in 8th. GILBERT HIGH ABRHPOAE 5 0 0 2 1 about four or five years of major ness this season.

McMann, p. c league baseball in me yet. If it hadn't 5 1 1 2 0 3 1 1 0 0 1 pounds less today than when I report- ingston made him a real pitcher. O'Mara, 3b ---- ed to Connie Mack at Jacksonville last 40 5 5 22 7 5 spring, and I know positively that I Claire Goodwin and Jack Killilay.

48 21 19 26

Three base hits, Knoffa, Finne- am in for a good season." gan; two-base hits, Crockett, Ping Bodie was speaking. He had joined the army medical service and Lynch, Glenney, Ballsieper, Wright, engaged in two strenuous work-outs are on duty at the Presidio, San Fran-Knoffs; stolen bases, Crockett Lynch, at the Macon ball yard with all the encisco. McKay, Ballsieper, Finnegan, Fox. thusiasm of a schoolboy who has ambitions to make his school team, and Pitchers Milligan and Evans, who Knoda Hawley, T. McMann, Hayes; Bodie did not hesitate to say that he made the trip to the Pirates' training hit by pitcher, by Ballsieper, T. was ready at that moment to play camp with the first squad, did not McMann, Smart, Vandursn; first base more baseball. on balls off Ballsieper 1, off McMann "I have always liked to play the Sam's colors. 3, off Secor 1; struck out by Ballsie- game," continued Ping, "and for that per 10, by McMann 4, by Secor 5; reason it never has become difficult for Manager Fielder Jones of the St.

In order to make a cheap filter, take | er I imagine that I will get better | ican. a large flower pot and stop the hole in breaks with a club that has a first-di-

powdered charcoal, fill with water, nd let it stand over a pail or tub Means the Same Thing. ed sporting editor who called a left- ego, Cal.

FRANCE WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES



This is the first photograph of Capt. T. L. Huston, part owner with Col. With the next draft call, men of Jacob Ruppert, of the New York American league baseball club, who is serving draft age will be rushed to army canas a captain of engineers with the American expeditionary forces in France. | tonments just as fast as it is possible Some of the engineers are now reported fighting with the British against the for the government to get them there,

* | baseball after his National league: Killifer and | world's champion-1914, with the Schalk and Severeid, each 139 1 Boston Braves.

smith, 119. In nine years old. The miracle man Nashville club in 1895. The followhim managing the

Buffalo, 1910, 1911, 1912; Boston Na- the Brooklyn staff, so if he goes Brooktionals, 1913-1918. He ran fifth with lyn will suffer,

Manager of Braves Christened as Such

George T. Stallings, manager of the

Boston Nationals, was christened the

miracle man of

ship victory of

After Victory of 1914 for

Championship.

Baseball fans are showing great in

erest in the world's series on the west-The Kansas City club has turned In ielder Joe Wagner over to the Lou-

isville club. Captain Huston thinks the magnates have failed to do their bit. Haven't they arranged to collect the war tax?

Connie Mack's refusal to pay Jake Munch the salary he demands may "I am thirty years young and have leave that young man to his coal busibeen for a disagreement with Jimmy Bill Sherdell, the left-hander from

Callahan in 1914, I never would have whom the St. Louis Cardinals are exbeen out of the big league. I weigh 15 pecting much, declares that Paddy Livformer Coast league players, have

double play, Secor to Vanduran; me to give my best efforts all the time. Louis Browns is crying for a leftsacrifice hit, Glenney; time, 2 hours; Just look at last season. I came very handed pitcher, but where will he get close to getting in the 300 class, and I one? There seems to be a sudden bet that I get there this year. I did shortage of southpaws in both major my best last year, but somehow or oth- leagues and particularly in the Amer- won the handicap trap shoot at the

he bottom of it by placing a piece of vision stamp on it. If I miss that 300 Arthur Shafer, who used to play total was 95 out of a possible 10 sponge in it. Cover with a few inches class, it will not be through lack of third base for the Giants, has again from the 19-yard line. taken up the game. Shafer enlisted in the navy some time ago, and he is now captain of the baseball team at | If size counts the Memphis ciul "What's become of the old-fashion- the naval training station at San Di- should show some pitching in the

Southern league. Two new members "Oh, he's still up and about, but I Mike Hogan is the name of a pitch-notice that he has an assistant who ing recruit who is with the Giants."—Louisville Courisr-Journal.

Mike Hogan is the name of a pitch-Thweatt, who stands six feet six inches and weighs 215 pounds, and E. Wilson, who stands six feet two and weighs burier."—Louisville Courisr-Journal.

USE GIRL USHERS

most of the work at the Columbus American association basehall parks this season, according The reason for the change, as

explained by President and Manger Joe Tinker, is a mixture hey will receive their change from a fair cashier. They will hand their ducats to a trim brunette, or perhaps a blonde. A uniformed girl will operate the

MAY CALL DIAMOND PLAYERS IN DRAFT

ployed as ushers.

turnstiles, and girls will be em-

Summons for More Men Likely to Wreck Many Big Teams.

lagnates Not Sure of Holding Stars Till Close of 1918 Season-Gaping Holes May Be Seen in Line-Up of Stars.

Major league club owners are not all sure of holding players within he draft age until the close of the 1918

George Burns may be wearing khaki instead of big league uniforms by midsummer. And there is no use understimating the extent that the loss of their services would amount to. Should the Glants lose Kauff, Mc Graw's outfield would be practically

wrecked. Davey Robertson's determination to quit the game was a hard enough blow, but the dashing little centerfielder of Federal league fame would be missed even more than Robertson were he to go. In the case of Ray Chapman, who may be taken from the Indians, his going would wreck Lee Fohl's infield. One of the best shortstoppers in the

business. Chapman's presence on the Cleveland inner circle is imperative to give it balance. Without him the Indian infield would be like a boat without a rudder. The White Sox could ill afford to lose the services of Red Faber, who is being depended on to win many games

for them this season, and should the Cubs lose Alexander his shoes could not possibly be filled. While Al Mamaux is somewhat 1901; Buffalo 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, an experiment for the Dodgers, Uncl 1906; out of baseball in 1907; Newark, Robby is counting heavily on him to 1908; New York Americans, 1909; come back and star as the headliner of WE STILL LEAD

the Braves in 1913, won the pennant and world's championship in 1914.
Stailings' team ran second in 1915, third in 1916 and sixth in 1917.

There are a good many other dayers whose status is not definite.
of them could be spared well each,
but others are badly needed. So the magnate is getting ready to open the stamps, according to the monthly reseason without assurance that he can port of sales issued Wednesday at put a ball club in the field and keep the office of the State Director of not yelping. They will stand any loss sales amount to \$7,49 for every man, with a smile and consider that it adds woman and child is this community.

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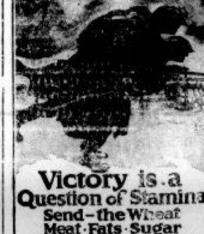
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there. The magnates, however, are War Savings. In Manchester the Next in line in New London, with per capita sales of \$7.46 Willimantic is third, with \$6.80. Of the large cities of the state \$3.08, Hartford is next with \$2.66

followed by Waterbury with \$2.48



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HARMING WEATHER FOR

Large Outpouring of Populace. sion.

some 400 men were in the line of parish. He then presented Rev. J. Another golden star is to be added to represent Michael Maynihan, who the St. Patricks drum band furnished the music for the marchers. The date placed for the sing-star of the star of the sing-star of the star of th

week-end furlough and entered the parade. An automobile containing four mothers who have each three sons in the service took up the rear of the containing the United States Navy of 60 per british army prior to the declaration of war by the United States.

Private Moynihan enlisted in the Frank Nakowski, Florino Negro, British army prior to the declaration of war by the United States.

British army prior to the declaration of war by the United States.

Mora Cunningham, response to the service took up the rear of these facts became more impressive.

The Honor Roll was read by Rev.

James S. O'Brien, Charles A of shed

Army citedel somewhat of a surprise all who gaze upon it. That flag W. Bertotte, Frank J. Blanchard, William P. Sullivan.

Clara G. Hotchkiss, was presented when it was found represents the supreme sacrifices John Boyle, Michael Boyle, Edward Antonio Tartaglia, Arthur Thomp- P. Heffron, janitor

that Commandant Fred Bartlett had which the men are now making in J. Brown.

came to attention and saluted the which had been sweet music to loved old Coogan, Frederick Corbert, Clif. NEARLY \$16,000 FOR

preciated by the mon in the process full below, after which he proceeded Francis J. Edgar, Leo J. Egan, At the meeting of the board of se- G. E. Keth Furniture Co.,

John Dilworth and Mrs. Thomas population of the United States. men who have made the supreme sac- Aldo Pagani, Frank Pagani. Hillery, all of St. James parish.

Judge Edward L Smith of the rifice. Those who have died in the Edward Quish Frank Quish.

The parade formed on St. James Court of Common Pleas, Hartford, service are Michael Moynihan, Ed.

John H. Rady, James Rock. street and marched to Main, to Char- was next introduced. The judge ex- ward Brown and James Strange. Jerry F. Saidalla, Beny Sawadski measures ing up Main street the marchers all ance. He pointed out the fact that as Camile Andesiom, Primo Ausildi. James Strange, Paul Strange, Arthur Sanitorium At the Salvation should be more and more revered by Thomas Beattle, Max Bengs, David Daniel Sullivan, James Sullivan, salary

JAMES SERVICE FLAG that Commandant Fred Bartlett had which the men are now making in J. Brown.

James Campbell, William A. Anthony Tournand, Charles Trebbe, Hartford Sand & Stone Co. for bearers, with the Stars and of human rights. It represents the Campbell, Eugene Cavagnaro, John Rudolph Trautiner, Stripes and Salvation Army binner, defense of the weak as against the Cavagnaro, Amendo Cavagnaro, George Mike Waischawski Joseph Wallet, J. D. Henderson, board of and a goodly number of members of strong. It represents many a vacant Carter, James L. Carter, Jaconde Thomas Wehr.
the corps lined up on the sidewalk in chair in the future, the silencing of Campretay, Daniel Chicola, Paul Nicoline Zaccaro. front of the Citadel. As the proces- many a voice that was beloved, and Cleary, Edward L. Coleman, Henry ision came along the Salvationists the stopping of many a footfell T. Coleman, Thomas Couran, Har-

LAST SUNDAY AFTERNOON Stars and Stripes and the service flag ones at home day after day as its ton Cotter. n the parade. The salute was re- possessor came into or left the house. Frank Daghilo, John Dilsworth, turned by the marchers uncovering Father McGurk read the honor James Dilsworth, Paul Dilsworth, Selectmen Approve Orders for as they passed by. This was a grace- roll of those who are represented Augelo Depent, Paul Donze, John ful compliment and was heartily ap- upon the service flag, as appears in W. Donze.

to bless the flag. At the conclusion Thomas Egan, Walter Egan, Michael lectmen last Tuesday afternoon con- stove repairs, Eloquent Addresses by Priest When the throngs assembled on the of this religious ceremony the flag Ellis, Charles T. Evens. Joseph siderabe time was required before all W. A. Knofla, bridge signs and Judge. Much Enthusiasm lawn in front of Sr. James church at was hoisted to its position across Farr, John Fitzgerald, Paul Fitzger the orders for the April bills had Chas, Laking, harness repairs and Judge. Much Enthusiasm the close of the parade the girls chorten by Cain been drawn. There was a large madden Bros. gas and supplies 19.97 Cain been drawn. There was a large madden Bros. gas and supplies 19.97 Cain been drawn. There was a large madden Bros. gas and supplies 19.97 Cain been drawn. There was a large manher of small bills presented. The manchester Trust Co., April ment By Salvation Army. | and Rev. W. J. McGurk mounting worth and Thomas Hillery, each of der, Lari Genovese, Michael Gorman, largest item was an order calling for paryoll the platform which was erected in whom have three sons in the service. Fred Gorman, Joseph Gorvich, \$10,658,93 drawn to the order of the Oliver Miner, conveyance front of the church, and was suitably The church itself was artistically Louis Grasso, Christopher Grey, treasurer of the Ninth School Dis- M. J. Moriarty, rent decorated with the Stars and Stripes, decorated with the Stars and Stripes, William Gryck, Jules T. Gerard. trict for the payment of teachers' E. A. Marks, office supplies briefly addressed the multitude. He prior to the raising of the services Joseph Hackett, Edward V. Har-salaries. The total amount of or- Norwich State Tuberculosis welcomed them all and commented flag. When the service flag was in rington, Daniel T. Haves, Martin ders drawn was \$15,873.17. A list of Sanitorium

tion at St. James parish took place upon the unsectation character of the last Sanday afternoon in accordance gathering, as many men and women that that closed the exercises of the Heffron, Frank Hillery, Thomas firms who are to receive checks from Plimpton Mfg. Co., book for the town follows: with schedule and proved to be a fine fom the various churches were pressuccess. The weather was most fav. ent to show their appreciation of the their attendance and the interest they loran, John F. Hughes, Joseph G. H. Allen, coal, orable and there was a large outpouring of people to see and admire
their Catholic brethren on this occathe parade, and also to listen to the
sion. Father McGurk made known

their attendance and the interest they had shown in the proceedings.

There are 139 blue stars upon the service flag as representing that numservice flag as representing that numeloquent addresses which were made the fact that last Sunday was the ber of live men in the service. There Kearns, James Keating, Har. Am. Ribbon & Carbon Co. at the unfurling and dedication of Twentieth anniversary of his coming are also two golden stars to represent old Keating, William J. supplies the service flag. It is estimated that to assume the pastorate of St James two men who died in the service. Keefe, Franc's Kennedy, Stanislan Win Armstrong, dump

ing of the National Anthem.

Sergeant N. B. Richards of the Father McAuliffe went to his task that he was invalided home from Frank Mallon, John Mallon, Wil. J. F. Bowen, salary and Home Guards furnished a squad of without any preliminaries and for England to Canada, where he died, liam Mallon, Arthur McCann, expenses members of the command in uniform, thirty minutes spoke eloquently, and His body was brought here and in- Edwin McCann, H. Eugene Mc- Case, Lockwood & Brainard each carrying a rifle. Sixteen girls, informingly to the task assigned him. terred in St. James cemetery. It was Cann. John J. McCanu. John Co., dog posters sisters of men of the parish who are Love of God, Love of Country and thought at first that as he was a J. McCann, Daniel McCarty, Wil- David Chambers, rabbits in the service of the U. S. Govern. Love of Home he alleged were in member of the British army his liam P. McCarty, William J. Mc- killed by dogs ment for the duration of the war car- separately united. In order for a man name might not appear upon the per- Carty, Alexander McDonald, William P. Chartier, blacksmithing ried the service flag. The large satin to become a good Catholic it was ish honor roll but it was learned J. McDonald, Joseph McEvitt, M. D. L. Chartier, blacksmithing American flag of the local division of essential to make him a good citizen that his name appears upon the honor John McStay, William McSweeney, Cheney Brothers, labor and Hibernians was also borne in the and especially to make a good Americal War Bureau, and James McVeigh, James H. McVeigh, material parade. Joseph Dilworth of the U. S. Army and Paul Fitzgerald of he of the Catholic people generally he that he should be represented upon John Mooney, William Mullin, Pat-Mrs. Henry DeForge, board Naval Reserves, both members of the recalled the fact that at the present the St. James parish service flag and rick Murphy, Eugene Murray, James S. Dillon, groceries parish, chanced to be in town on a time the United States Army is com- also upon the church honor roll. H. Murray, Henry Metrie. week-end furlough and entered the posed of 40 per cent. Catholics, and Private Maynihan enlisted in the Frank Nakowski, Florino Negro, printing

when it is noted that the Catholics W. J. McGurk who in opening said O'Connell Joseph J. O'Connell, D. C Finley, forest fires Main Mahoney, Mrs. James Egan, Mrs. comprise but 17 per cent. of the entire that it contains the names of three Columbus O'Gorman, Fred O'Mailey. M. L. Gilman, truant officer

Current Obligations

W. L. E. Gurley outfit for sealer of weights and

ter Oak, countermarched up Main to plained the significance of the service The other names are as follows: Joseph Schoen, Mike Shaw, Francis Hartford Hospital Center, to Church, to Park, to St. flag and endeavored to impress upon Dominic Aceto, Albino Accorner, Shea, John F. Shea, James M. Sip- J. W. Hale Co. furnishings James to the church lawn. In pass- the minds of his hearers its import- Mathew Ahern. Umberto Agostmelli, ples, Albert Sroka, Louis Stager, Hartford State Tuberculosis accovered as they passed by the St. the days roll along the service flag Fred S. Barrett, John Bausola, Sullivan, Captain Daniel Sullivan, G. H. Howe, tax collector's

son, Paolo Toscaho, Alexis Tournaud, F. B. Horton dog warden

health expenses S. R. Hagedorn, forest fires Mrs. Wm. Hampton, poultry killed TOWN BILLS IN APRIL G. W. Kubney, feed

Jas, Kilpatrick, blacksmithing 4.15 C. H. Tryon, groceries Day appropriation Maranthon H. Keeney, Memorial Day appropriation

tax collector 49,75 J. H. Quinn & Co

6.00 fumigation candles Alex. Rogers, shoes 24.06 F. A. Rolston, feed Schieffelin & Co. , supplies 7.00 Dr. H. R. Sharpe, consultation C. Smith, gas 32.00 G. W. Smith, rent | State Retirement Board

52 00 Mrs. Louise Stratton, board and care 150.24 Fred Shippee, salary 4.99 R L. Taylor, groceries Mrs. Jane Tedford, rent

5.00 Dr. W. R Tinker, con-5.00 sultation 23.36 G. H. Waddell, salary and 4.55 expenses

39.87 G. H. Waddell, salary as 27.85 treasurer H. A. Wales Co , hall of 15.00 record flags 6,50 Watkins Bros. , casters for chairs 3.00 T. Weldon & Co. drugs

11.00 C. E. Williams, forest fires 26.50 H. L. Wilson, sealer of weights 16.70 and measures, salary J. H. Woodhouse, groceries John Calve, rent 70.68 Emms K. Eldridge, rent

105.00 Ferris Bros. , supplies 2.36 John E. Goodale, rent Bellamvs Garage, repairs 40,42 S. M. Benton, services as town clerk 267.90 L. N. Chapman, lighting 6,00 white way

65.12 Holloran Bros. , ambulance

8.60 9.00 Who ceases to be a friend never was 12.00 ODe.

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7.79 Satyrs are mentioned in Issiah 18:

3.43 had a narrow escape from serious 6.80 injury last Saturday afternoon while 6.65 driving a Ford delivery truck owned 1,60 by Clinton Tryon the market and 1.50 grocery man at the Center. Young 2.43 West had been delivering orders on

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Harold West of South Main street

R. P. Bissell, groceries

W. B. Porter auditor

12.60 , E. M. Ogden, furnishings

W. F. Madden, truant officer

Wm. Fitzgerald, team hire

Fred Taylor, outside team

Manchester Plumbing &

Supply Co. , paint

I. R. Hathaway, Trens

Ninth School, Dist,

Manchester War Bureau.

war fund for April

teachers salaries

Robert Moule, trees for

John Proctor, gravel

Fred Sankbeil, labor

Spruce St

Chas, Ratenburg, blaksmithing 14.75

O. W. Nelson blacksmithing 13.75

8.55

10,658,93

\$15,878.17

100.00

H. E. Strickland, clerical work 6,75

304.61 J. F. Limerick, auditor

22.00 Middle tornpike and shortly after 22.60 he made the turn into Main street to 7.89 Dr. T. G. Sloane, examination 5.00 come to the Center the steering gear 57, 50 State Highway Dept., repairs 18.39 went wrong and the auto shot across the street and was tipped over with 21,43 the driver under the wreckage. The 140.00 only injury to the driver was a Charles A. Sweet, fumigations 15.00 badly sprained ankle. The 3.00 auto however fared a good deal 20.00 worse The body of the machine was torn completely from the running 7.50 gear and rendered a mass of kindling 7.95 Chas, Trebbe, team for teacher 14.00 wood. It appears that new "radius Valvoline Oil Co., gasoline 20.00 rods' had been placed in the mac'tine a few days previous. These did 115 05 not fit perfectly and there was more or less trouble with the steering gear, 20.83 When the machine started across the street the steering gear became locked 60,00 and in this way the driver could not control the car. Mr. Tryon has plac-35.00 ed a new body on the old running

.54 gear and the "little old Ford ramb-6.40 es right along " Daily Optimistic Thought.

21 and 34:14, where the prophet pre-dicts the desolation of Babylon. In the passages cited it probably reference to demons of woods and desert places.

seued Every Friday Afternoon \$1.50 Per Year 3 Cents Copy An enthusiastic and largely attend ed meeting of the South End Lodge FOR SALE BY of Moose took place at Foresters hall last Wednesday evening at which

The MAGNELL NEWS CO.

Roll of Local Lodge

ninetoen candidates were initiated.

The degree work was performed by

Telephone lodge assisted by the local officers, RESIDENCE:—Far Bik. Main St. Telephone The recently elected officers of the Dr. W. R. Tinker was attending a home for his happy little family. Estered as Second Class Matter at the South first time at this meeting.

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Besides his widow he leaves an interest time at this meeting.

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for good reading material for the so- ade with a float. diers and sailors started last March, Visitors were present from the ough. He was 74 years old, and the him.

has 265 on hand now to be forwarded to which thirty-six are in the service Lodge, South Glastonbury. They others being unburt. It was necesseedquarters, making a total of 2187 and more are to go with the next were taken there and back in Hale, sary for the wagon to be unloaded books, and will gladly recieve as quota the later part of the month.

Day & Company's livery teams.

Charles Islaib of Spruce street Purdy's wife and infant daughter many more as the public chose to The books received represent all

lasses of literature. Many of them and those books which have had ed from Paris, France where he was Chapter Epworth League of the foreman. usage are in splendid condition. All engaged in the Red Cross transport South Methodist church attended the Mr. Purdy was married about two

COURSES IN DAIRYING

Squadron. His brother Martin is also sleeve, the bar representing six trips at Wichita Falls endeavoring to through the war zone, and the star darkness of night and broke his leg qualfiy for a commission, which he an extra trip. Other stars will be near the ankle. We had few street Call for Automobiles er. David, has been stationed at further trips through the erstwhile Yaphank, L. I., but has recently been ordered away with the other Atlantic, was very dangerous, L. I. wesley Robbins of Summit street has been appointed chairman of the division of decorated automobiles to receive the necessary instruction. In addition to the question of decorated automobiles to receive the necessary instruction. In addition to the question of decorated automobiles to receive the necessary instruction.

school in Boston. He is trying to qualify for a commission there and expects to take his place soon in the service of the United States as a commission of the United States and United States are all in as yet. Some of the Orford Inn. The last Tuesday William S. Hyde was the committees in the adjacent towns the deep bus desires to get into touch such that of the committees in the adjacent towns are all in as yet. Some of the Committees in the adjacent towns are all in as yet. Some of the Committees in the adjacent towns are all in as yet. Some of the Committees in the adjacent towns are all in as yet. Some of the Committees in the adjacent towns are all in as yet. Some of the Committees in the adjacent towns are all in as yet. Some of the Committees in the adjacent towns are all in as yet. Some of the Committees in the adjacent towns are all in as yet. Some of the Committees in the adjacent towns are all in as yet. Some of the Committees in the adjacent towns are all in as yet. Some of the Committees in the adjacent towns are all in as yet. Some of the Committees in the adjacent towns are all in as yet. Some of the Committees in the adjacent towns are all in as yet. Some of the Committees in the adjacent towns are all in as yet. Some of the Committee service of the United States is a increasing numbers. Happily the commissioned officer. All four broth-menace of the submarine is becoming Home Produced Platinum. The United States produces refined desirable consummation.

Government First

republic. There is a small home prorefiners of copper matte and gold right of way in every branch of activities, both imported and of home ity. Private interests must be sub-

platinum from crude placer platinum

mported mostly from the Colombian

CLASS INITIATION Looking Backward Twenty-Five Years

Recorded in The News

ing's work was the exemplification of John McVay of the South Methodist ing account of the accident:

the "Imperial Degree" which was church.

gave extended remarks on the work chester was the inspecting officer at became unmanageable and overturned of the order. A communication was the field day excerises of the milit- the wagon, throwing Pardy under received from the local chapter of the ary company in New Britain.

the load.

Tropical weather was prevailing Purdy left this city at 7 o'clock

went to Paterson, N. J. to work in a are in this city, where they bade AFTER THREE YEARS silk mill learning the engravers good-bye to the father yesterday trade. It was for a seven-years morning, expecting to meet him in valuable books of private collections

F. A. Collan, who has just return
Twenty-six members of Taber on the Grasshopper, where Purdy was

books are being sorted and labeled by the Connecticut Library Committee, then crated and shipped to Hoboken and Newport News. The American Library Association is the agency of absence to return to New York as It was afterwards sodded and accordion. Ore.; a brother in the artillery

was buried. Mr. Collan is unusually well informed upon the situation conferring upon women a restricted relatives are heard from regarding with the Allies overseas. An effort is use of the ballot at elections. It ex-STORRS NEXT WEEK to be made by the local War Bureau tended to school matters only. The to secure him to give an address here law didn't question their ability to K. OF C. CONVENTION

beach workings and hydraulic workings, in Nevada from the platinum
bearing gold ore of the Boss mine and

The Government has taken all the gas

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Toys Bass is to furnish the mond Johnson was chosen as moderbeing entertained. Music will be sung by Greene and Michael O'Connell. Reg.

South Manchester at the present time.

Cross. Tony Bass is to furnish the ments may be made for having them being entertained. Music will be sung by Greene and Michael O'Connell. Reg.

Stamps. The two first prizes will be the Rambler mine in Wyo mains which the Company had order. Blanche Taylor, Alice Chappel and stration.

both imported and of home ity. Private interests must be subtion.

| Company had placed an order for company had placed an order for the college of the co

JAMES PURDY KILLED UNDER LOAD OF LUMBER

Much sympathy is felt here in the news of the death of James Purdy of olaris, Mont. , in the fact that Mrs. Purdy, the widow, was a native of South Manchester, better known here as Miss Mary Madden, daughter of the late Patrick and Mrs. Madden. Mr. Purdy met his death when a load

to Polaris where he was constructing An interesting part of the even- A, Harrison were married by Rev. Dillon newspaper gives the follow-

Dillon, April 28. - James P Puriv. conferred upon all the members pres- Rev. A. G. Olsson administered one of the best-known and best-lived ent, by Supervisor W. J. Bennett of the rite of confirmation at the Swed- men of the Grasshopper valley, was Newark, N. J. and District Deputy ish Lutheran church.

Dictator George Hubbard of Meriden. Southern strawberries of excellent on the Grasshopper side of the Tay-The occasion also marked the quality were selling here for 25c the lor creek hill when a four-horse team official visit of the district supervisor basket.

and district deputy and both men Major John Hickey of South Man- for the construction of a new house

the Red Cross parade on May 18th, here and Cheney Brothers had the yesterday morning with the load and to furnish a float in the parade. street sprinkler in use on Hartford and reached Taylor creek at about In view of the many calls which are road. (The town didn't own a street 5 o'clock. When found, the body was Connecticut people have donated war work and other essential lodge Horse races at Hyde Park, Rock- and with a wound in the temple 100,418 books to the war libraries features it was decided that the ville were announced for May 23-24. which evidently brought death The overseas, aboard the army transports money which the lodge might ex- Large iron poles were erected on wagon tongue was broken and it was and in the army camps and navy pend for a float could be better used Forest street to carry the electric evident that the driver had made a stations of this country, according to in making a direct contribution to wires for lighting the stores on Main vain attempt to stop the horses and a report compiled by the Connecticut the fund and it was decided that the street, South Manchester.

Library Committee. The book drive lodge be not represented in the par- Adam Isleib of Marlborough died broken tongue not struck the ground suddenly of heart disease in Marlbor- and turned the wagon over on top of

with the approval of the Connecticut Hartford and Rockville lodges and a father of Nicholas Isleib of Spruce Sigurd Augueson of the Diamond State Council of Defense, and has social session followed the meeting street and of Adam Isleib, Jr. of outfit found the body almost immedbeen successfully conducted.

Librarian Miss Louise Bartlett of the South Manchester Free Library reports having sent in 1922, books She the lodge a membership of 228, of centennial celebration of Columbia jured by the broken tongue, the

Library Association is the agency through which the military and he had been informed that his mothing through which the military and he had been informed that his mothing beautiful.

It was atterwards some strength of absence to return to the his mothing beautiful.

Peter Thimineur died of dropsy.

Washington. The body was brought to this city immedately after the activation of the high period of the high pe

Wonderful Furniture Wonderfully Low Priced

SAMPLE PIECES FROM THE E. LAUTER COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS AND GRAND RAPIDS. AMONG THEM ARE FOUR PIECE BED ROOM SUITES, ODD DRESSERS, CHIFFONIERS, TOILET TABLES, BEDS, DESKS, LIBRARY TAB-LES AND OTHER DESIRABLE PIECES AT JUST ABOUT THE PRICES THEY

Considering The Kinds and Qualities

Will Start With Chamber Suites

NINE PIECE SUITE of American Walnut, Dresser, Bed, Chiffonier, Toilet Table. Real worth \$288,00 for \$215,00, ANTIQUE IVORY, four piece Chamber Suite, really worth \$144.50. Sale

WOULD COST TODAY TO MANUFACTURE.

price \$110.00. THREE PIECE SUITE, brown mahogany, Dresser, Bed, Chiffonier \$251.00

value for \$188, 25.

ier, Toilet Table and Bed. Reg. \$155.00 values for \$115,00. BROWN MAHOGANY, four piece Chamber Suite, regular value \$188.00.

Sale price \$143.50. ATTENTION CALLED to Chiffonier and Toilet Table, Circassian Walnut, worth \$130 for \$75 the set,

OF BROWN MAHOGANY, four

piece Chamber Suite, Dresser, Chiffon-

Some Specials In Odd Pieces

WALNUT TOILET TABLES worth \$38.50 for\$21.50. Worth \$29.50 for \$19.50. Worth \$30,00 for \$17,50, WALNUT DRESSER worth \$55.00 for \$44.00, MAHOGANY DRESSERS worth \$52,00 for \$39.50. Worth \$35.00 for \$28.50, IVORY DRESSERS worth \$40.00 for \$27.50. Others worth \$39.50 for \$29.50. Time now to buy.

Good Bargains From Our Own Stock

10 PIECE DINING SUITE, Adam model, Jacobean finish, with Chairs covered in genuine Spanish leather. Was \$252.00. Sale price but \$185,00. OTHER DINING SUITES, 4 pieces

pieces, formerly priced \$251.50 for \$189. Chance for good bargain.

FOUR POST BEDS of mahogany full or twin sizes, \$35.00 ones for \$27.50 each. Others reduced from \$45.00 to \$38.50. From \$39.50 to \$29.50 each,

9 PIECE DINING SUITE of solid walnut, in Louis XVI style, with slip seat chairs upholstered in tapestry. Price was \$274.00. Sale price \$225.00. IN GEORGIAN MODEL, & piece suite reduced from \$277 to \$220.00. Anreduced from \$104 50 to \$115.00. 9 other reduced from \$285.00 to \$285.00

Some Hit and Miss Offerings

\$3,40 each.

GOOD PORCH ROCKERS with dobule cane seat and back, stained green and a specially big bargain at our price

rangements have been made by the Extension Service of the State Agricultural College for this course to entable women to extend their field of pasting and transferred at the Knights of Columbus state of the Knights of Columbus stat able women to extend their field of usefulness in farm service.

No tuition is to be charged for the conserved by the College; but each wolling the cost of board for one week.

South Manchester for a public talk

The local list of registered dogs unal festive "concert and bell" which marked the opening night of former demonstration and particular to the marked the opening night of former demonstration and particular to the war and patricular to be marked the opening night of former demonstration and particular to the war and patricular to be marked the opening night of former demonstration and particular to the war and patricular to be marked the opening night of former demonstration and particular to the war and patricular to the war and patricular to be some of the war and patricular to the war and patricular to be marked the opening night of former demonstration and particular to the war and patricular to the wa

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The course will open on Monday,

May 13th.

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May succeed in bringing him to two-story brick bulding 25x42 feet at in the evening. The fraternity has generously offered half the program of South Manchester present at this floor was intended for office purposes.

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has successfully passed the necessary tests and is now a commissioned officer in the United States Air Squadron. His brother Martin is also

William Munsie of the Naval Re. William Munsie of the Naval Re. He was learning how to ride.

Gorman will leave here Sunday and language to those women of foreign birth who have not lived here long enough to be able to speak the landary of the burden of war cheerfully. The campaign which was pushed with much vigor, berts and was consideraby injured. He was learning how to ride.

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men of the command. A fourth Sailor Munsie made five ocean trips James church, headed and vigorously which is to take part in the big Red brother, James has enlisted and is to France and one to England, being stationed at the Radio Training engaged in the transport branch of school in Porton W. Sallor Munsie made five ocean trips values church, neaded and vigorously which is to take part in the brig Rad other matters to be brought before the meeting. menace of the submarine is becoming singers were robed in white. him by telephone of their intentions comprising the 13 foreign speaking while Mr. Hyde scored 78. All the pass. States navy is contributing its portion The Sons of Temperance gave a in this matter. His telephone num- groups that are under the training of legal paraphernalia was employed to States navy is contributing its portion towards bringing about this most public entertainment at Cheney ber is 256-12. He feels that there the Americanization committee is secure this result, in accordance with Hall. Worthy Patriarch Samuel are a number of automobile owners to take place at the Barnard School law. One voting machine was used Anderson, E. L. G. Hohenshal, Rev. here who will be glad to furnish Kindegarten next Sunday afternoon, and this was operated under the sup-C. H. Barber and Rev. J. H. James their cars and drivers for this big beginning at three o'clock. The com- ervision of Charles J. Jacobson, chief evening at Thompsons bungalow undelivered addresses. Fred and Annie parade and hopes that they will com- mittee calls these women together mechanician of the town's battery of der the auspices of Manchester uction—in California as a by-product The Hartford Gas Company finds Staye, Mrs. Fred Southwick, Ed. municate with him as early as posin gold dredging. In Oregon from beach workings and hydraulic work-

South Manchester postoffice. Harold fility, for getting acquainted, and o'clock in the afternoon. There be turned over to the Red Cross.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF |corps of assistants present to help election held in this town AMERICANIZATION COM. her in this work. This will leave Labor Commissioner William S. Connecticut women will have an opportunity to take courses in dalrying at the Connecticut Argicultural College at Storrs next week. Ar. College at Storrs next week.

Bought Milk Route bus and has been cooperating with store on Spruce street and was runn- that order abroad as well as in the important for these women to enter war for democracy and it is the ininto the spirit of this movement with tention of Mr. Magnire to devote his than pleased with the results of their Neighboring towns that are in-

JUDGE OF PROBATE of the major sum indicated above. It

is not not understood that the con-

also from the Rambier mine in Wyoming. There is a considerable production of platinum in the United States

The polls were kept open from six
for war necessities is being given the

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The net proceeds of the social are to

The big drive of the Third Liberty

cluded in the Manchester disrict have

contributed \$11,100 as their portion

Whiat Social Tonight

Telephone, Hartford, Bush-Loan came to a close here Saturday evening and the result was most gratifying. It is found that the district of Manchester totaled \$1 008 950. which nearly doubles the minimum Brothers Four Enlisted

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For three years America has fought starvation in Belgium Will you Eat less - wheat meat - fats and sugar that we may still send food in ship loads?

WANT ADS. ARE ECONOMIZING

WANTED-A girl or middle aged ply to Mrs. R. J. Mommers, 178
Hartford road. Telephone 362.—10t2

WANTED—You to know that we set

Many Women Employing Seamthe tailored costume, and the Amerithe tailored costume, and the Amerithe tailored costume, and the Ameri-WANTED-You to know that we set, Alter Old Garments.

repair and sell window glass. Any size cut to order. Putty, paints, etc. Man-chester Wall Paper Co., 533 Main street. 40tf READY-TO-WEAR IN DEMAND OLD FALSE TEETH WANT-

We pay up to 15 dollars per set Also cash for Old Gold, Silver and broken Jewelry. Check sent by return mail. Goods held 10 days for sender's New York,-A man who likes staapproval of our offer. Mazer's Tooth tistics has given out a statement that Specialty, Dept. A, 2007 S. 5th St. | more spools of thread have been sold Philadelphia, Pa. -10t8

BROKEN

FOR SALE-Large refrigerator making. It is difficult to prove this and gas range. Halls Furniture Ex- condition of affairs, a prominent fashchange, 24 Birch St .-- :1

1200 pounds. Woman or child can that the sale of ready-to-wear gardrive, Enquire this office or E. Sea. ments has been immensely stimulated strand, 91 South Main St.—Etf by the war. Women who are giving their time to war relief work are will-FOR SALE-One very fine golden ing and anxious to get costumes with

street, second floor, -8 FOR SALE-Quartered oak buffet, Those who keep shops also claim also baby carriage. Apply, 90 Oak that women of small means are buy-

street -- 10t3 Halls Furniture Exchange, 24 done in the history of American com-Birch street. Furniture and Undertak- merce in apparel.

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for Sale

ers Shoe Store. -10t2

with two family house. Three of All that has gone before was exabout 4 acres each. Two of 6 acres perimental, but this spring the clothes

A. H. SKINNER

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Many Germans And Austrians In The United States Deserve To Be Looked Upon With Suspicion. There Are Hundreds Of Spies In This Country. Keep Your Eyes And Ears Open. Whenever Any Suspicious Act Or Disloyal Word Comes To Your Notice.Communicate At Once With The Connecticut Council Of Defense,

State Capitol, Hartford;

America Is At War With The Most Merciless And Inhuman Nation In The World. There Are Thousands Of Germans In This Country Who Want To See America Humiliated And Beaten To Her Knees. And They Are Doing And Will Do Everything In Their Power To Bring This

Take Nothing For Granted. Energy And Alertness In This Direction May Save The Life Of Your Son, Your Husband, Or Your Brother. You Can Serve Your Country By Making Yourself A Vigilance Committee Of



it is easily proved that in several imhooses her entire spring wardrobe from American designs, rather than

ED DON'T MATTER IF French and American Designers Are Working in Harmony, With Gowns of the Latter Highly in

> since America went into war than ever before in its history. This is taken to indicate that there

is an important revival of home dression correspondent writes, but the spools of thread are good enough evi-FOR SALE-Furniture for two fur- dence that the women on this connished rooms. All complete for \$72. tinent are employing seamstresses to Halls Furniture Exchange, 24 Birch make new gowns for them or to alter old ones. And they are also doing _ their own sewing.

FOR SALE-Gentle black horse On the other hand, the shops insist oak dining table 48 inches by six feet.

In A One condition. Call 163 Center ity to themselves, and this can be

ing better materials and paying more for their clothes than they have ever

say that this is due to the employment of thousands of women in new ways. FOR RENT-Store at 17 School Instead of these women purchasing St. Was barber shop. Enquire Rog. \$15 to the price of a costume and buy a gown that gives steady service. America Has Done Her Part. The one outstanding episode in the interesting and important movement of spring clothes, is the immense

has been attempted by this country, with brown braid.

stride in designing that America has

wants to appear in a simple but dis- Squash for summer use should be tinguished costume when she is in the street. The American tailoring is the oughly warmed up, which will be about the street. The American tailoring is the oughly warmed up, which will be about the street. thing with coquetry that melts into the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

into a floating gracefulness as laid After the plants appear thin to about work be done from the ankle bone. down by France for the late afternoon 3 inches apart. The roots will be When one foot grows tired, repeat

tom, but there is one thing of which | moved, and for this reason the turnip | and down upon the toes. less some formality of entertalnment until after the first frosts. They may ten minutes. demands a more ornamental frock. be stored in banks or pits or in the France has cut her silhouette as out-door cave or cellar, and keep best MUSHROOM HAT APPEARS slim as the American designer has cut when kept rather cool. it for tailored costumes, but France | The turnip is a good crop for intergives a note of the First Empire in the planting between rows of late corn or seductive way in which she drapes this late beans.—U. S. Department of Agrinarrow foundation with floating, trans- culture. parent material.

The trick is not confined to house costumes; it plays a good role in street gowns also, in a modified and demure gowns also, in a modified and dennation manner. A tunic of Georgette crepe, for example, will be dropped over a for example, will be dropped over a for example, will be dropped over a for example. Decuillet of Paris builds a black sleeves will float away from the arms Docuillet of Paris builds a black saddenly to the wrists, and come back suddenly to the wrists, and come back suddenly to the wrists. The seed for eggplant should be sown in the hotbed about six weeks of jet from shoulder to knees. The

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French Clothes Allew Econemy, the word of one designer, but it colincides entirely with the clothes that part is sent over last month.

This season the two countries go hand in hand. The silhouette is the same—narrow, with footing draperies. Take that one condition as the foundation stone and then build as you please is the slogen given to every woman.

American Designs Preferred.

One is immensally proud of American

ean clothes this spring. Our designers have had the courage to show them in connection with the French gowns, and it is easily proved that in several to.

the ground can be worked in spring, out Working Injury to Herself. two weeks before the average date of the last killing frost being none too The American woman is given a early. The tubers should be cut so chance to look extremely smart in her that each piece contains from one to American-made cloth costume, if she two eyes, and the pieces planted in has the ability to live up to the part rows from 24 to 30 inches apart, and assigned her by the designers. How-from 10 to 15 inches apart in the rows, ever, observes a fashion writer, it gives depending on the variety. Cultivation one a sinking feeling, after looking at should be frequent and thorough. It a few dozens of remarkably good tailis an excellent iden to work soil up ored frocks and suits designed here.

southern sections of the country will Those who do not care to give a sin-mature in sufficient time for the gar-gle extra moment to their dressing. dener to grow a crop of sweet corn, heaved a sigh of relief when they reallate cabbage or turnips on the same | ized that the straight cloth skirt and ground. It is often possible to plant the second crop between the potato rows before the potatoes are dug. Early potatoes may be used as soon as of relief was premature. The woman large enough, an old rule being to be who wants to tumble into a comfortgin using them when they are as large able skirt and slip on a loose jacket as a hen's egg. The usual method is with a white shirtwaist, will not have to dig them as needed, leaving the her wish gratified this season, if she main part of the crop to develop to expects to remain in the fashion.

vines. The cultivation of the late crop is similar to that employed in the case of the early crop.—U. S. Department can well believe it. If one's outer can be considered and green. of Agriculture.



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each. One 16 across. Two 15 across
each. One 16 across. Two 15 across
each. One 24 across. Farms all sizes,
1 to 600 across. at all prices, \$1,300 to

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for the average family. They require took place last summer, when the nar- can woman had reverted to it. She is well mixed with rotted manure. a year ago.

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> designer contrives to get the best ef. Such varieties as the Hubbard for fall fect out of tailored material, whether he is making a frock or a coat suit.
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> The during the spring after the France does not care for such clothes, her women wear them only under protest, and there is always a sash, or a piece of embroidery, or an unusual addition of lingerie, or a lineary cool dry place. It is never the same and buttons and black are the color, gray, navy blue and black are the color, gray navy blue and bizarre splash of something that in any cool, dry place. It is neceschanges the mannish severity of the sary to handle them carefully to avoid Exercise and massage will accom- even narrower than they are, as they American national costume into some- bruising, or rot is liable to occur.— plish miracles if adhered to regularly often have a deep hidden plait.

are eminently fitting and distinguished The turnip requires a rich soil and Remove the shoes and stockings and, little dresses in black crepe de chine on the American figure, and for the may be grown either as an early or sitting down, cross the knees so that with dawn and gray embroideries or personality of the American woman. late crop. For an early crop, sow the one foot is raised from the floor with impressions. The sleeveless pinafore More power to them!

The New French Draperies.

Seeds in drills 12 to 18 inches apart no support beneath it.

Move this foot with a twisting monant and girdles are common. Short sleeves The severity that America lays down of the soil will permit. A half-ounce tion from the ankle and then slowly and girdles are common. Short sleeves for us in the morning is easily changed of seed is sufficient for a 100-foot row. bend it up and down, letting all the are as general as long ones, especially

SOME DRESSY COAT BLOUSES ready for use before hot weather. It with the other. It is yet to be seen whether America For late turnips, the seeds are usu- Then, standing and bearing the will go in extensively for afternoon ally sown broadcast on land from weight upon the heels, turn the feet Peplum Models Chosen by French gowns, according to the French cus- which some early crop has been re- from side to side and slowly rise up | Women in Preference to All Others, we are quite certain; if the American is a good crop to grow for storage After ten minutes' work plunge the woman likes an afternoon gown, she for winter. They are quite hardy, feet and ankles into a comfortably hot | Blouse designers continue to show



Eggplant.

Women Given Chance in American-Made Cloth Costume.

to the plants as they develop, so that that no woman who is rushed for time there will be plenty of soil to cover and dresses carelessly can adopt these the potatoes as they form.

Early potatoes in the central and self.

main part of the crop to develop to maturity.

In the central portion of the United States the late crop may be planted from June 15 to July 1, but in the northern sections the main crop is planted earlier than this, no attempt being made to produce early and late potatoes, as in many sections the growing season is too short for the production of but one crop. Late potatoes are allowed to grow until they mature or until the frost kills the wines. The cultivation of the late crop to develop to the mature or until the frost kills the vines. The cultivation of the late crop is a said that all the corsets and lingerle had to be changed to correspond to the careless women, because they must be slimly cut and narrow at the hem, and they are really intended for slim women. Jackets are not especially comfortable comfort.

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ette of a pencil, there can be no com-ette of a pencil, there can be no com-fort to the wearer unless the corset One Frock—Embroidery is Much

a rather rich soil, preferably one that clothes and wear the loose, full ones of coat being nowhere. There are pockets

Collars are no longer important for size, but there are some well-cut shawl collars on the coats, some of which run off into a waistbelt and button behind.

In routine, rather than in spasmodic | this season, from the most simple of seeing their opportunity and grasping it as they have never done before, the American tailoring establishments have worked wonders. They have kept to the government's request for the elimination of wool as far as possible, and they have achieved costumes that treatment, lies the secret of success in country frocks in linen to the most 20instance and in the other developed. | white or blue, and there are some good |

Paris Correspondent Writes. will wear it through the evening, un- and the roots need not be gathered bath and leave them there for five to peplum models, but many insist they be called "cont" blouses, inasmuch as



can well believe it. If one's outer SPRING DRESSES IN PARIS

Used for Trimming.

Wm Walsh, Prop

Little dresses of all kinds are shown

the word peplum has not proved

itself a sales maker during the past

two or three seasons. French wemen

prefer the peplum model to all others,

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the conventional model that reaches just to the waist and must depend upon some sort of belt, matching el-Good for Insomnia. ther the skirt, of which it is the proper A noted speaker recently addressed companion piece, or matching the an audience of 25,000 people in the blouse itself, to finish it off. Peplum or coat blouses have a bet- by all. The physical e ort involved. ter chance of life during the warm however, had a curious effect upon the months because in cold weather they speaker. "I was not conscious at the are seldom worn except as accompaniclose of the service of any extraorment pieces for suits. In summer a dinary exhaustion," he wrote, "yet I

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hips, no rough lines at the waist, no fullness across the bust, no bungling at the armholes caused by undershirts or chemises. The woman who is about to French taste in clothes—simplicity, ob-

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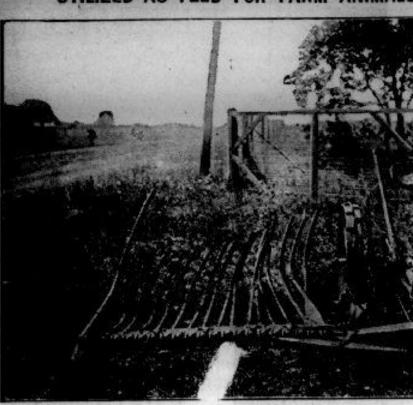
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Crystal palace, and was clearly heard

There are two types of squash—the bush varieties, which may be planted to the full in hills track. There must not be one unnect considerable more room for their development. Squash may properly be welopment. Squash may properly be step into one of these new and acceptance and the samples of the samples of the step into one of these new and acceptance and current of the step into one of these new and acceptance and current of the step into one of these as must be as shipshape as a race horse going to the track. There must not be one unnect on to be found. Black slik jersey was much used for tallor-mades, with long waistcoats of embrodered lines. Phone 180-2 Free Delivery South waists and Cuffs and Shirt Waists All Hand Ironed were all simple; exaggerations were all ly embroidered in jet beads. Skirts are short and slim, coats are either redingote or short, the three-quarter and buttons, but the pockets do not bulge; they lie flat and have but-



ment for the ordinary mower which of the cutter bar, lifting the vines off behind the mower. Where such an at- southern part of that state. achment is not used it is necessary When used for green manure the

to have a man with a fork follow the peas should not be plowed under unmower and move the vines to one side, til they have reached their maximum so that the team and mower will not growth, unless other conditions conpass over the peas in the following nected with the main crop require round. The pens can be left in the that the plowing be done earlier. windrow or bunched with a rake and . The most favorable time will probleft until dry and ready to stack, ably be reached, about the time the When stacked in the open it is neces- first pods are well filled. cary to protect the stacks by means The varieties selected for use as a of canvas covers or with a layer of green manure or a cover crop should

The field pea should be cut for seed ed to the locality, and one with a goodwhen the pods are fully mature and the sized vine is to be preferred over those pens have become firm. It is not well, that make a heavy yield of seed. The ever, to wait until the vine and large Marrowfat peas, such as the Capods are both dry, since if that is done, nadian Beauty, Arthur, Paragon, and the loss from shattering is sure to be Mackay, are well adapted for this pur-If the peas are rained on during the Wisconsin Blue.

period while they are curing in the The use of a green-manure crop is windrow or in bunches, they should be profitable only in sections where suffiturned over as soon as the top of the cient soil moisture is present to cause bunch is dry. If this is not done the the quick decay of the vegetable matpeas underneath will swell and burst ter turned under. the pods, so that when they become dry a great percentage will shell out

BLACKLEG CAUSED BY GERMS and he left on the ground. Whenever possible, the peas which are intended

for threshing should be stacked under Highly-Bred Calves Should Be Vaca shed, but if necessary to build the cinated Before it Picks Up

tion of pasture and dry feed has been safety. Highly bred calves are also be kept in good condition. found best. The animals after a pe- more susceptible than scrubs. Many ried of pasturing make better gains on operators report perfect results when they feed than where given dry feed they vaccinate at the same time they brand, dehorn, or castrate. Vaccinate falfa or sweet-clover pasture used in any time for blackleg. connection with field peas noticeably When a calf is turned upon infected

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Outs are more often used for this purpose than the other grains, although bariay is used to some extent and wheat in a few cases. The yield is party always larger when outs are local to the possible one it constituted the feeds.

Skin, through the mouth either with source of protein, supplies ash for bone making, adds bulk to the ration, and sets as a mild laxative and tonic to begin to grow and multiply, and if the the food and water or merely by the animal is a susceptible one it constituted feeds.

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Special precautions to see that these dairy products are cooled immediately dairy products are cooled immediately.

MAY BE CALLED d than with either bariey or wheat.

Extures are recommended in all cases upon it. Therefore, immunize the calf with a reliable vaccine before it picks for hay. The presence of oats or up these organisms.



n Selection of Stock Consider Qualities the Market Demands for Mutton and Wool.

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While all breeds have the general form and characters of the type in which they are classed, all purebred sheep possess certain distinguishing features which are inherent in the breed and which receive the attention of breeders. These breed characters or shelters provided for the may have little value in themselves, yet they are a mark of breeding and give assurance that the animals will breed true to type. Included in such breed characteristics are such points are size color markings presence or

the harvesting was done with a scythe or an old-fashioned cradie. This was thought necessary, first, because the wines are often tangled and, second, because of the loss from shattering where mower and rake are used. There where mower and rake are used. There is now available, however, an attachment for the ordinary mower which the stacks.

with the dairyman.

One source of pea ensilage is the refuse of pea canneries. This material is not often placed in a regular silo, but is stacked up green as it comes from the point of view of prepotency in transmitting their good features and prolificacy in reproduction. These qualities are indicated by what is known as sex character. is known as sex character. consists of guards that extend in front Field Peas as a Green-Manure and To be a long-lived, regular, and pre-

Cover Crop. potent breeder, the ewe must have a the ground, so that the mower can pass The field pea is well suited for use strong constitution and show a strong neath without becoming entang- as a green-manure crop in orchards maternal nature and present a femiled in the vines themselves. There is and is used quite extensively for this nine appearance. The ewe should nise a windrow attachment which ef- purpose in the citrus orchards of Cal- have finer features about the head and Sectually removes the peas from the ifornia. No other crop except vetch a more slender neck than the ram.

wath and leaves them in a windrow is so well adapted for this use in the She should have plenty of room for

nose, as are also the Prussian Blue and

the passage of the vines long enough the passage of the vines long enough to that the cylinder will break up that pods and release the seeds. By thus limiting the number of concave teeth and reducing the speed of the cylinder will break up that limiting the number of concave teeth and reducing the speed of the cylinder will break up that limiting the number of concave teeth and reducing the speed of the cylinder will break up that limiting the number of concave teeth and reducing the speed of the cylinder will break up that limiting the number of concave teeth and reducing the speed of the cylinder is a small the goslings to the geese. Hens with goslings may be strong form, because it is largely through him that improvement is second to the coop and the goslings to the geese. Hens with goslings may be strong form, because it is largely through him that improvement is second to the coop and the goslings to the geese. Hens with goslings may be strong form, because it is largely through him that improvement is second to the coop and the goslings to the geese. Hens with goslings may be strong form, because it is largely through him that improvement is second to the coop and the goslings or chop with alfalfa hay and mangels is recommended as a good ration to feel to the coop and the goslings or chop with alfalfa hay and mangels is recommended as a good ration to feel to the coop and the goslings or chop with alfalfa hay and mangels is recommended as a good ration to feel to the coop and the goslings or chop with alfalfa hay and mangels is recommended as a good ration to feel to the coop and the goslings or chop with alfalfa hay and mangels is recommended as a good ration to feel to the coop and the goslings or chop with alfalfa hay and mangels is recommended as a good ration to feel to the coop and the goslings to the good as a consequence way.

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In the ram should be purebed and good rat about one-half it is possible to thresh a pasture, corral or feedlot is once be no doubt at first glance that he is a the hens are allowed to brood the gos. of some dairymen, the culf is removed over the end of the tube. The septhe field pen without cracking any con- contaminated with the organism there ram. He should have greater size than lings from seven to ten days, when the at once. For several days the cow arator may now be lifted from the bot-Siderable percentage of the seeds.

Pasturing Field Peas.

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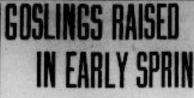
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neck giving a suggestion of massiveneck giving a suggestion of the goslings, and they must be proturing with hogs or sheep. Many farmers, however, are discontinuing sick are those whose constitution is of boldness, vim and vigor as denoted some attention when on range. the practice of pasturing their field more or less weakened from any cause by a brisk movement and a bold, energetic field more or less weakened from any cause by a brisk movement and a bold, energetic field more or less weakened from any cause by a brisk movement and a bold, energetic field more or less weakened from any cause by a brisk movement and a bold, energetic field more or less weakened from any cause by a brisk movement and a bold, energetic field more or less weakened from any cause by a brisk movement and a bold, energetic field more or less weakened from any cause by a brisk movement and a bold, energetic field more or less weakened from any cause by a brisk movement and a bold, energetic field more or less weakened from any cause by a brisk movement and a bold, energetic field more or less weakened from any cause by a brisk movement and a bold, energetic field more or less weakened from any cause by a brisk movement and a bold, energetic field more or less weakened from any cause by a brisk movement and a bold, energetic field more or less weakened from any cause by a brisk movement and a bold, energetic field more or less weakened from any cause by a brisk movement and a bold, energetic field more or less weakened from any cause by a brisk movement and a bold, energetic field more or less weakened from any cause by a brisk movement and a bold, energetic field more or less weakened from any cause by a brisk movement and a bold, energetic field more or less weakened from any cause by a brisk movement and a bold, energetic field more or less weakened from any cause by a brisk movement and a bold, energetic field more or less weakened from any cause by a brisk movement and a bold, energetic field more or less weakened from any cause by a brisk movement and a bold, energetic field more or less weakened from any cause by a brisk movement and a bold, energetic field more or less weakened from any cause by a brisk movement and a bold, energetic field more or less weakened from any cause by a brisk movem vesting all or part of their crop and poorly fed to heavy feeding or vice A breeding ram should not be excestively factorized as a should at all times ture, as they are good grazers, and, ex-

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Fowls Should Be Allowed to Make Their Own Nests.

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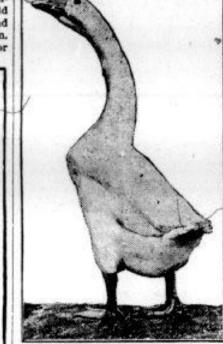
Some Breeders Prefer to Use Hens for Hatching, as Geese Sometimes Become Difficult to Manage-Incubation Varies.

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The eggs should be collected daily Mowing Machine Equipped for Cutting Field Peas—Attachment to Cutting Bar Automatically Removes Hay rows.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The proper time to cut field peas for hay is when most of the polas are well formed, since considerable of the nutrient value of the plant is contained in the seed. When seeded in mixtures with grain, the time of cutting may be governed to some extent by the maturity of the grain but the varieties of peas and grain used in the mixture should be enixed and the crop can be harvested at the most favorable period of maturity for both. Formerly, a crop of field peas was considered with a scythe see an old-fashioned cradie. This was thought hereast any first, because the



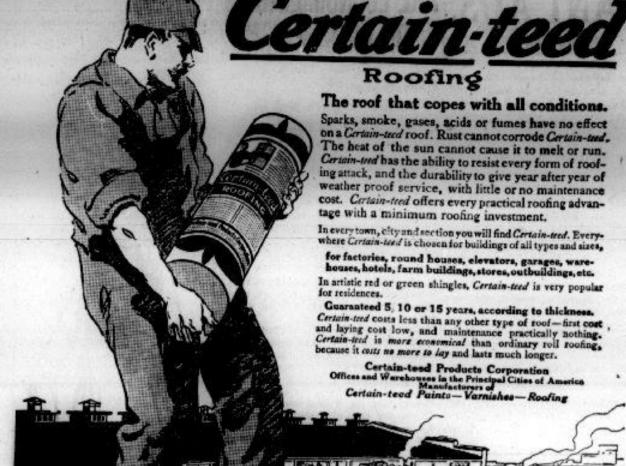
removed. They hatch slowly, especial- creased gradually until the week just noted for hay.

The threshing of the field pea is usually done with an ordinary grain separator fitted up especially for the pea by the substitution of blank concave by the substitution of blank concave teeth below the cylinder. Usually four two individuals and the growth and developing fetus. To provide well for early maturing lambs, and the goslings are usually removed as soon as hatched and kept in a warm place until the provide well for early maturing lambs, and kept in a warm place until the provide well for early maturing lambs, and kept in a warm place until the provide well for early maturing lambs, and kept in a warm place until the provide well for early maturing lambs, and kept in a warm place until the provide well for early maturing lambs, and kept in a warm place until the provide well for early maturing lambs, and kept in a warm place until the provide well for early maturing lambs, and kept in a warm place until the provide well for early maturing lambs, and kept in a warm place until the provide well for early maturing lambs, and kept in a warm place until the provide well for early maturing lambs, and kept in a warm place until the provide well for early maturing lambs, and kept in a warm place until the provide well for early maturing lambs, and kept in a warm place until the provide well for early maturing lambs, and kept in a warm place until the provide well for early maturing lambs, and kept in a warm place until the provide well for early maturing lambs, and kept in a warm place until the provide well for early maturing lambs, and kept in a warm place until the provide well for early maturing lambs, and kept in a warm place until the provide well for early maturing lambs, and kept in a warm place until the provide well for early maturing lambs, and kept in a warm place until the provide well for early maturing lambs, and kept in a warm place until the provide well for early maturing lambs, and kept in a warm place until the provide well for early maturing lambs, and kept in a warm place the growth and developing fetus. To ly under hens, and the goslings are previous to freshening.

cept during the winter months, usually to Cool Milk After Being Drawn pick up most of their living. The pas-

Leguminous Pastures Act as Mild grains or wet mash daily, the neces- nets and every possible precaution out all manure very frequently and man comes from East Hartford, and Hops in Condition.

to Keep Cool. Millet is of several kinds, which is somewhat confusing to the planter. Japanese millet is very commonly tial is cleanliness in handling the milk or (lactic acid) bacteria no matter



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Drying-Off Process.

For a considerable period before the dairy cow is due to freshen it is best to feed highly nutritious feeds. About 60 days before the time for parturi-tion the cow should be dried off. It should be leading to be le is necessary that this be done care-tle and of a diameter slightly less than fully, as old milk left in the udder that of the mouth of the ordinary milk E. Taylor, Clarence H. Wickham, may lead to garget or other ills.

For the drying-off process the container. The device is held in one John M. Williams, Edward W. Post, White Chinese Gander.

Warm water. Four to six eggs are set

For the drying-off process the Pennsylvania experiment station recommends decreasing the silage to about 20 pounds and the grain to four the otherwise closed Projecting from the otherwise closed Woodhouse, Alexander Trotter, under a hen and ten to thirteen under pounds daily. No change is necessary a goose. They may be tested about the in the amount of hay fed. After the tenth day, and those which are infer. cow is dry the grain ration is retile or contain dead germs should be sumed and the amount of grain in-

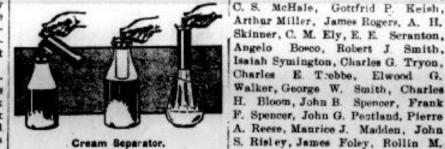
be returned to her stall.

and Then Kept So. Special precautions to see that these MAY BE CALLED after drawn and kept cold until deliv-

degrees F. or less, the growth of these germs is held in check and these food Arnott, Frank G. Balkner, W. How-

Pennsylvania Experiment Station Rec- REMOVE CREAM FROM BOTTLE C. Doyle, Ellery M. Dutton, William J. Flood, J. Watson Goslee, Alvin W. Greene, Alexander Hall, Arthur D. Hale, E. L. G. Hohenthal, Be Taken From Milk Bottle With-George E. Keith, Clinton H. Tryon, out Mixing Milk. Edmund A. Rogers, Elwood S. Ela.

A utensil for removing cream from A. W. Hollister, George H. Howe. about half the length of a quart bot- Arthur Cook, W. P. McCaw, Alexan-C. S. McHale, Gottfrid P. Keish,



CLEANLINESS OF CALF PENS week Thursday evening by Rev. J. S. Neill, rector of St. Marys Episco-Out All Manure Frequently-Calves Are Frisky.

The calf pen must be kept clean, supper. The bridegroom is in the Use lots of nice straw, not putting it U. S. naval service and he wore his feeds of the common or home-grown Milk and cream are perishable prod- upon a lot of fermented filth, but dig sailor suit at the wedding. The best sity and quantity of this feed depend- should be taken at the farm and in the add fresh straw almost daily. Calves is also a sailor and wore his sailor ing on the pasture. Goslings do not home to keep these products whole- are so frisky that they tramp the suit. The bride was attired in a blue need feed until they are 24 to 36 hours come. In the fall with the cooler straw into the manure to beat every-tailored suit and carried Killarney

these products remain sweet in cold corn, such feeds are the stuff good pink sweet pess. Mr. Woodhouse

FOR JURY DUTY For the present Mrs. Woodhouse will continue to reside with her parants.

Japanese millet is very commonly sown, and is perhaps the best for soil ing as well as hay. It grows to a height of six or seven feet in fertile fed hene is very rich in plant food.

If the second is in keeping the cream multiply very rapidly at moderately height of six or seven feet in fertile soil and produces very heavily.

Japanese millet is very commonly that is cleanliness in handling the milk or (inche acid) becters no matter how careful we are in its production.

The second is in keeping the cream multiply very rapidly at moderately height of six or seven feet in fertile cool until delivered and making at least multiply very rapidly at moderately high temperatures (70-90 degrees F.)

The selectmen have made choice of the following that of jurors to serve he's good natured only jes' because he he's good natured man," said Uncle man in the following list of jurors to serve he's good natured man in the following list of jurors to serve he's good natured man in the following list of jurors to serve he's good natured man in the following list of jurors to serve he's good natured man in the following list of jurors to serve he's good natured man in the following list of jurors to serve he's good natured man in the following list of jurors to serve he's good natured man in the following list of jurors to serve he's good n Frank Bryon Adams, Joseph Albis- happens."

products remain sweet for a longer and Barlow, Ezekiel Benson, Lorenperiod.

If the dairy farmer does his duty in and H. Bryan, Forest N. Buckland, properly cooling milk and cream at Samuel Bargess, Fred J. Buzzell, farm, either with ice or cold run- James Burns, John Chirns, W. H. ning water, and the same precautions Card, John M. Carney, Harry R. GIVE COW NUTRITIOUS FEEDS are taken in the home, there will be less trouble with sour milk and cream. Chency, John Cockerham, George Davidson, Patrick Dougherty, Joseph

Skinner, C. M. Ely, E. E. Scranton,

Angelo Bosco, Robert J Smith.

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S. Rieley, James Foley, Rollin M.

Rood, W. E. Hibberd, John T. Rob-

inson. William Rush, Thomas J.

Robert Woodhouse, son of David

were married at the bride's home last

ton Perry. Following the ceremony

there was a reception and wedding

was granted a week's furlough that

the nuptial knot might be tied and he has reported back for duty at the

training station at Newport, R. I.

dropped in a battery, on a machine gun restless. I know I was. er even near a dugout, this spy was

an order was issued for all troops to immediately place under arrest anyone answering to the description of the Atwell and I were on the gut vive. We constantly patrolled the trenches

at night, and even in the day, but the spy always eluded us. One day while in a communication rench, we were horrifled to see our

We saluted as the general passed us. The Irishman had a broad grin on his face and we could scarcely believe our eyes—the general was under arrest.

After passing a few feet beyond us, the general furned, and said in a wrathful voice to Atwell:
"Tell this d—n fool who I am. He's arrested me as a spy."

Atwell was speechless. The sentry

butted in with: "None o' that gassin' out o' you. Back to headquarters you goes, Mr. Fritz. Open that face o' yours again, an' I'll dent in your napper with the butt o' me rifle." The general's face was a sight to behold. He was fairly boiling over with rage, but he shut up.

Atwell tried to get in front of the

was the general he had under arrest, but the sentry threatened to run his bayonet through him, and would have done it, too. So Atwell stepped aside, and remained silent. I was nearly remained silent. I was nearly word, and I would have exploded. It is not exactly diplomatic to laugh at your general in such a predicament.

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MACHINE GUNNER SERVING IN FRANCE

off. The village we had left was not very far, so we told the corporal he had better go back to it and get his arm dressed, and then report the fact of the destruction of the ambulance to the military police. He was well able to walk, so he set off in the direction

Next day we passed the Irishman tiled to the wheel of a limber, the beginning of his sentence of twenty-one days, field punishment No. 1. Never before have I seen such a weebegone to walk, so he set off in the direction

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The spy was never caught. gade headquarters for rations and bil-CHAPTER XXIV. That night we slept in the battalion

Man's Land, and take part in trench raids and prevent the robbing of the fead.

It was about eight o'clock at night

"Order—Arms! About—Turn! Pile Arms! Stand—Clear."

The stacks were reformed.

I had a pass which would allow me to go anywhere at any time in the sector of the line held by our division. It gave me authority to stop and search ambulances motor leads to the straw of the line held by our division. It gave me authority to stop and search ambulances motor leads about eight o'clock at night and I was about eight o'clock at night and I was about eight o'clock at night and I was tired and soon fell asleep in the straw of the billet. It was a mission of the line held by our division. It gave me authority to stop and search ambulances motor leads and I was tired and soon fell asleep in the straw of the billet. It was a mission was a mission with the straw of the billet. It was a mission was a mission was falling.

About two local controls are reformed.

Quickly, obeyed every order promptly, never groused at the hardest fatigues. He was afraid to. He lived in deadly fear of the officers and "noncoms" over him. They also despised him.

tether or singly—it was left to our lover me. He had a lighted lantern in companies, and remember, no talking when his name was called, he did not step out smartly, two paces to the

hardy. At swearing he was a wonder. out any noise, come with me."

about fifteen minutes, finally stopping The day after the execution I re- drowning. ceived orders to report back to the A certain section of our trenches to him, whispered something, and then British war department is thought by base of Rouen. was held by the Royal Irish rifles. For several days a very strong rumor went the rounds that a County strong rumor went the regulations all wound around with recommendations and the regulations all wound around with recommendations are required to be composed of rigid at this place they were put through the regulations all wound around with recommendations.

our midst. This spy was supposed to be dressed in the uniform of a British staff officer. Several stories had been told about an officer wearing a red to the considerate day they paraded at ten o'clock, and threw himself on a pile of old empty luck to you! but you wen't get another way in which an execution is concealed were inspected and passed by General to the quark of the uniform of a British sandbags, wet and mildewed. Then—then were marched to the quark of the uniform of a British soul in the work of this is the considerate day they paraded at ten o'clock, and threw himself on a pile of old empty luck to you! but you won't get another way in which an execution is concealed and passed by General to the relative of the uniform of a British soul in the work of the uniform of a British soul in the work of the uniform of a British soul in the work of the uniform of a British soul in the work of the uniform of a British soul in the work of the uniform of a British way in which an execution is concealed to the evidences of this is the considerate day they paraded at ten o'clock, and threw himself on a pile of old empty luck to you! but you won't get another way in which an execution is concealed to the evidences of this is the considerate day they paraded at ten o'clock, and the officer.

When he had finished writing, be well-then out in the work of the uniform of a British way in which an execution is concealed to the evidences of this is the considerate of the work of the uniform of a British way in which an execution is concealed to the evidence of this is the considerate of the uniform of a British way in which an execution is concealed to the evidence of this is the considerate of the uniform of a British way in which an exe "Go into that billet and wait orders, truth. He is listed in the bulletins as and trench equipment.

They disembarked at the town of Freand moving; they seemed nervous and
restless. I know I was.

During my wait, three other men
"Men aren't made that way." But over
entered. Then the officer poked his
head in the door and ordered:

They disembarked at the town of Frevent and could hear a distant dull
booming. With knees shaking. Lloyd
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and nearly dropped when the sergeant
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replied in a somewhat bored tone:

The corporal was addressing him:

"Get up, you white-livered blighter!

Our course, they're going to shoot.

Then the day you ever joined
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"On the shoot!" and his voice died away in
a sob.

"Or course, they're going to shoot.

Then day you. Jest like old Smith. Always
and a good job too. Get hold of him.
The corporal was addressing him:

"Of course, they're going to shoot.

"Or our se, they're he commanded:
"Squad—'Shun! Number!"

rain was trickling down my back and the spring sunshine. It impressed me I believe yer scared." The last with a

fighting over in France. wasn't his name, but it will do: erms a coward.

Every time he saw a recruiting sergent he'd slink around the corner out of sight, with a terrible fear gnawing at his heart. When passing the big recruiting posters, and on his way to business and back he passed many, he would pull down his cap and look the other way from that awful finger other way from that awful finger of the conting at him, under the caption, "Your King and Country Need You;" or the boring eyes of Kitchener, which burned into his very soul, causing him to shudder.

Then the Zenpelin raids—during the stuff in you, my boy, so good-by and the best of luck to you."

In the darkness, in single file, the company, good old the surface up and down in front of the entrance, such as the passed up and down in front of the entrance.

Bully beef, water and biscuits were left beside him for his supper.

The entriday the hest of luck to you."

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The sentry, seeing that he ate nothing, came inside and shook him by the shoulder, saying in a kind voice:

"Cheero, laddle, better eat something. You'll feel better. Don't give up hope. You'll feel better. Don't give up hop

neer, and we found ourselves in a sort | them, he used to crouch in a corner or | white and drawn face.

wheet, and we round ourselves in a sort of enclosed courtyard.

The dawn was breaking and the rain had ceased.

In front of us were four stacks of rifles, three to a stack.

The officer brought us to attention and gave the order to unpile arms. We each took a rifle. Giving us "Stand at ease," in a nervous and shaky voice, he informed:

"Men, you are here on a very solerm duty. You have been selected as a firing squad for the execution of a soldier, who, having been found guilty of a grievous crime against king and country, has been regularly and duly fried and seatenced to be shot at 3.25 a. m. this date. This sentence has been approved by the reviewing authority and ordered carried out. It is our duty to carry on with the sentence of the court.

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of the village, while Atwell and I con-tinued our way on foot.

For several days, Atwell and I made ourselves scarce around brigade head-Without further mishap we arrived at our destination, and reported to brion the wall. This would be my target. except for the slight shrinking in his village, or what used to be a village, "Ready! Aim! Fire!" shoulders and the hunted look in his before the German artillery razed it.

The dark form sank into a huddled eyes.

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heap. My bullet sped on its way, and

At the training depot it does not culiar sort of cunning, which whis-That night we slept in the battalion sergeant major; a dugout. The next morning I went to a first-aid post and had the gravel picked out of my face.

The firing Squad.

A few days later I had orders to report back to divisional headquarters, about thirty kilos behind the line. I reported to the A. P. M. (assistant proved to the A. P. M. (assistant provost marshal). He told me to report to the A. P. M. (assistant provost marshal). He told me to report to the A. P. M. (assistant provost marshal). He told me to report to the A. P. M. (assistant provost marshal). He told me to report to the A. P. M. (assistant provost marshal). He told me to report to the A. P. M. (assistant provost marshal). He told me to report to the A. P. M. (assistant provost marshal). He told me to report to the A. P. M. (assistant provost marshal). He told me to report to the A. P. M. (assistant provost marshal). He told me to report to the A. P. M. (assistant provost marshal). He told me to report to the A. P. M. (assistant provost marshal). He told me to report to the A. P. M. (assistant provost marshal). He told me to report to the A. P. M. (assistant provost marshal). He told me to report to the A. P. M. (assistant provost marshal). He told me to report to the A. P. M. (assistant provost marshal). He told me to report to the A. P. M. (assistant provost marshal). He told me to report to the A. P. M. (assistant provost marshal). He told me to report to the A. P. M. (assistant provost marshal). He told me to report to the A. P. M. (assistant provost marshal). He told me to report to the A. P. M. (assistant provost marshal). He told me to report to the A. P. M. (assistant provost marshal). He told me to report to the A. P. M. (assistant provost marshal). He told me to report to the A. P. M. (assistant provost marshal). He told me to report to the A. P. M. (assistant provost marshal). He told me to report to the A. P. M. (assistant provost marshal). He told me to report to the A. P. M. (assistant provost marshal). He told me to report to the

ambulances, motor lorries, wagons and even officers and soldiers, whenever my suspicions deemed it necessary. Atwell and I were allowed to work to-

At well was a good companion and very entertaining. He had an utter contempt for danger, but was not fool-contempt for danger, but was not fool-ment for danger for silence and whispers for silence and whispers for silence and whispers for danger for the guilty ones."

As dawn began to break, he could with the guilty ones."

We needed no urging to get away. I did not recognize any of the men on of the firing squad; even the officer was a passing to take the firing squad; and the ment of the top at dawn of the morning to take discern little dark objects protruding from the ground all about him. Curi-ment for danger for the firing squad; and the ment of the top at dawn of the morning to take discern little dark objects protruding from the ground all about him. Curi-ment for danger for the firing squad; and the ment of the top at dawn of the morning to take discern little dark objects protruding from the ground all about him. Curi-ment for danger for the firing squad; and the ment of the top at dawn of the morning to take discern little dark objects protruding from the front and the form the form of the firing squa

hardy. At swearing he was a wonder.

A cavalry regiment would have been proud of him. Though born in England, be had spent several years in New York. He was about six feet one, and as strong as an ox.

We took up our quarters in a large dugout of the royal engineers, and

dugout of the royal engineers, and mapped out our future actions. This dugout was on the edge of a large dug

In returning to it, we got many a fall at the entrance of what must have stumbling over the graves of English, been an old barn. In the darkness, I could hear pigs grunting, as if they occasions never indulged in swearing, though at any other time, at the least of bumping over the uneven French though at any other time, at the least of bumping over the uneven French digout, half caved in and particular to the door, stood and particular to the darkness, I been an old barn. In the darkness, I lloyd, and, with a sneer, said to him:

"Instead of whimpering in that corner, you ought to be saying your pray-been and the wooden crosses, smashing some and transpling others under his feet.

In his flight he came to an old barn. In the darkness, I been an old barn. In the darkness, I been an old barn. In the darkness, I lloyd, and, with a sneer, said to him:

"Instead of whimpering in that corner, you ought to be saying your pray-been and the wooden crosses, smashing some and though at any other time, at the least stumble, he would turn the air blue.

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The dook stood an officer in a mack (mackintosh). The R. S. M. went up tially filled with slimy and filthy was department is thought by the standard part out here night onto eighteen months, and you're the first man to desert his men of D company should. When I

the rounds that a German spy was in our midst. This spy was supposed to

band around his cap, who patrolled the front-line and communication trenches asking suspicious questions as to location of batteries, machine-gun emplacements, and trench mortars. If a shell

We fell in, standing at ease. Then tries who guarded the poor fellow, as or so. Don't worry, my laddie, you'll be commanded:

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We fell in, standing at ease. Then tries who guarded the poor fellow, as or so. Don't worry, my laddie, you'll we've been looking for you long when the fact that all hope was for another attempt, when in the rear first I did not realize the whole of his you get 'ome to Blighty again, that is, enough." "Squad—'Shun! Number!"

first I did not realize the whole of his story, but after a week of investigation in the story, but after a week of investigation in the story of the

brigadier general, Old Pepper, being brought down it by a big private of the Royal Irish rifles. The general was walking in front, and the private with bayonet was following in the stumbling into a shell hole in the road, —I know from all I underwent in the fighting over in France.

The village was full of soldiers who headquarters for trial by court-mar-country. I ask this of thee."

make out the shadowy forms of trees;

crawling on his hands and knees, stop-

ping and crouching with fear at each

shell-burst, he finally reached an old

orchard and cowered at the base of a

He remained there all night, listen-

ing to the sound of the guns and ever praying, praying that his useless life

shot-scarred apple tree.

would be spared.

position to lose, and there was no sweetheart to tell him with her lips and said:

"Lloyd, you are going to a new com"Lloyd, you are going to a new com"Lloyd, you are going to a new com"Loyd, you are going to a new comto go, while her eyes pleaded for him pany. No one knows you. Your bed where he was dumped on the floor and pany. No one knows you. Your bed where he was dumped on the floor and will be as you make it, so for God's left, while a sentry with a fixed bayo. Oh, my, I don't want to die! I want to go across "No Man's Land," unheeding the Every time he saw a recruiting ser- sake, brace up and be a man. I think net paced up and down in front of the home.



Peace).

Peace).

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Peace).

When it dawned on him that he had

pacing of his post. In about ten minutes' time he was relieved, and a D

Turning to his company, the captain

distant voices sounded in his ears, in a faltering voice, asked: "They are come "pup-pup" of a machine gun in

While he was racing along, jumping over trenches crowded with soldiers, s ringing cheer-broke out all along the front line, and his heart sank. He knew he was too late. His company had gone over. But still he ran madly He would catch them. He would die

ters for trial, charged with des

As dawn began to break, he could own medicine. Our boys are going over supply was exhausted, and the mer

Like a fex being chased by the post. The whole battalion is laughin' give the word, follow me, and up and

"Right—Turn! Left—Wheel! Quick tion it stood out as clear in my mind
—March!" And away we went. The as the mountains of my native West in

They took him before the captain, all of his soul entered into the prayer.

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tain and three of his noncommissioned

In London they called him a slacker.

His country had been at war nearly eighteen months, and still be was not in khaki.

The draft was paraded in front of battalion headquarters and the men were assigned to companies.

"take over" their certain sector of trenches.

"Don't have me shot!"

They arrived at the gun, and an awful with wasting there, the voice of the battalion headquarters and the men were assigned to companies.

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"They arrived at the gun, and an awful with wasting there, the voice of the battalion headquarters and the men were assigned to company had left it. A

Jumping over the trench, Lloyd raced

a good lad, eat something. It'll make facing what used to be the entrance of them, a mass of Germ the world look different to you."

or to make sure that there are twelve interest and restance of the sentry.

The corporal was still monaing, but more from shock than pain. A shelf rearm. Arvell and I, from the fight forearm. Arvell and I, from the gathered up our equipment, where spitch through the regiment, had never seen on this right forearm. Arvell and I, from the gathered up our equipment, where spitch the gathered up our equipment, while the shall be the gathered up our equipment, where spitch the gathered up our equipment, while the shall be the gathered up our equipment, where spitch the gathered up our equipment, while the shall be the gathered up our equipment, while the shall be the gathered up our equipment, where spitch the gathered up our equipment, while the shall be the gathered up our equipment, while the shall be the shall

ing out" trench after trench, and using their bayonets, they came to a German communication trench, which ended is a blindsap, and then the captain, and what was left of his men, knew the

Arriving in France, he and the rest him rush madly away, falling over lit. Lloyd, and, with a sneer, said to him:

Meanwhile his company had gone "over." They, with the other com-German trenches, and had pushed steadily on to the third line. D com pany, led by their captain, the one who had sent Lloyd to division headquarhad pushed steadily forward until they the rest of the attacking force. "Bomb

were in a trap. They would not re tire. D company never retired, and they were D company. Right in from of them they could see hundreds o Germans preparing to rush them with bomb and bayonet. They would hav some chance if ammunition and bomb

gone finally entered Lloyd's brain, a of D company came a mighty cheer.

him, sent him under escort to division fighting line, to die fighting for my After the attack was over, the cap-We will call him Albert Lloyd. That turned out to inspect the new draft. tial, charged with desertion under fire. A peace, hitherto unknown, came to officers, wended their way back to the the men who were shortly to be their They shoot deserters in France, him, and he crouched and cowered no position where the machine run had During his trial, Lloyd sat as one more, but calmly waited the dawn, done its deadly work. He wanted to Albert Lloyd was what the world going "up the line" on the morrow, to In London they called him a slacker, "take over" their certain sector of in his defense, only an occasional were bursting all around the guard- company for his magnificent deed.

in khaki.

He had no good reason for not enlisting, being alone in the world, having been educated in an orphan asylum, and there being no one dependent upon him for support. He had no good with it, for he called Lloyd aside upon him for support. He had no good with it, for he called Lloyd aside upon him for support. He had no good him for support. He had no good with it, for he called Lloyd aside upon him for support. He had no good him for support. He had no good with it, for he called Lloyd aside upon him for support. He had no good him for support. He had no good with it, for he called Lloyd aside upon him for support. He had no good him for support he chorus of the had only one more day to live.

I want to go home. I

rain of bullets, leaping over dark forms

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JOHN F. SULLIVAN BOUGHT CIRCLE THEATER VICES

Park Theater has bought the Circle ployed in the silk mills. A few years not be with his teammates. They will same at the close of tomorrow evening's entertainment. He will place in the Weldon block but sold this business to enter the employ of the Miss Margaret Hayes of Olcott

lar and people like his work.

Mr. Sullivan informed a representation of the large state mr. Sullivan informed a representative of The News that it is his purpose to maintain the same high standard of pictures at The Circle that the present owners have furnished the public. Patrons of The Circle who have their film favorites are to be considered by the new man-

the patrons of the Circle to feel quite at ease upon that question and Wilson Martin is at the Hartford and eight feet deep.

James Sullivan, the new manager will also endeavor to eater to the entered the U. S. navy as a second he can to ensure a continuance of their patronage at their favorite theater.

William Commin lest town yester day for Pelham Bay, N. Y. where he jobnson supreme organizer for the donor of America organizer for the donor of America organizer for the donor of the can to ensure a continuance of their patronage at their favorite theater.

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The Alumni dance of the class of candidates.

Miss Ruth A. Hesselgrave of South Manchester was graduated this week from Middlebury, Vermont. Miss Hesselgrave is the privilege of inviting two comples.

Obituary

William Commin lest town yester day for Pelham Bay, N. Y. where he jobnson supreme organizer for the during the past year was given.

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Charence B. Aspinall died at the bome of his mother, Mrs. Amelias morning following a lingering fill-ness. The funeral took place Monday afternoon. Rev. J. S. Neill of St. Manys Episcopal church officiated and informents was in the flast comparatory to entering the service of the least preparatory to entering the service of the Cords at the churches of the cord of the worthy of the Walness and informents was in the flast comparatory to entering the service are presently 716 cards at the churches at the churches of the worth of the wo

Local Paragraphs

Walter McLean of Pine street has listed in the Medical corps and was ammoned to the colors yesterday.

Leland T. Wood of Camp Devens enjoyed a week's furlough here at-

Miss Edus A. Hall of Church street, private secretary for E. J. Holl, the real estate developer, enjoyed a week-end visit at her home

Miss May Osborne of Laurel street, graduate nurse, is now employed in the drug department at the store of Wise, Smith & Company, Hartford. She will be pleased to meet her many South Manchester friends

dreet, a graduate nurse, is now employed in the drug department at the store of G. Fox & Company, Hartford. Miss Wilson would deem it a pleasure to serve her many South Manchester friends at her new place

Miss Inez Campbell of New Britn spent the week-end as the guest of er cousins, the Misses Mary and

Oscar Arnurius of 65 Ridge street s negotiating for the purchase of the ottage owned by Mrs. Mary Mc-Donough at Ridge and Arch streets. Mr. Arnurius has paid a deposit upon the property and it is expected that the transfer shall be made by

Lieutenant George Cannon, who ecently returned from France to intruct soldiers in the National Army is spending a ten-days furlough with Mrs. Cannon on South Main street. Lieutenant Cannon has been stationed at a southern camp for the past

rederick enjoyed a short furlough t his home on Foster street.

Fred Warnock of School street was

removed to the Hartford hospital this week for the purpose of underthrough an attack of pneumonia, and had charge of the committal ser- this second assault becomes especially In his greatly weakened condition severe. His fellow baseball boys Mr. Aspinall was a native of South will respond to the call of the umpire Manchester and was 38 years old. next Sunday afternoon to "play For a number of years he was em- ball!" It is too bad that Fred. cau-

Circle who have their film Involves are to be considered by the new management and their desires are to be met in this important particular. While Mr. Sullivan may introduce some novelties, he will not permit the high standard of pictures or mit the picture of the men who are to the constructed for the men who are to the picture of the men who are to the picture of the men who are to the constructed for the men who are to the picture of the men who are to the constructed for the men who are to the picture of the picture of the men who are to the picture of the pictu mit the high standard of pictures or of South Manchester and Mrs. Wil. the safety of the men who are to

that their every desire in this par- underwent an operation there some Woodmen of America from South May.

INTERESTING ITEMS BUSY READERS

Paul Schuetz and Matthew Mc-Donald of South Manchester, who re-cently enlisted in the Signal Corps of the United States army, left here Wednesday for Fort Leavenworth,

tending to some details concerning his ice business. He returned to camp

Caroline Campbell of Locust street.

the end of this month.

Clifford Sault of the U.S. S

going an operation. He has passed

his brother, James Sullivan, in charge. Harold Germaine is to remain the efficient operator of the machines. This fact will be well machines. This fact will be well the was taken ill last fall at his last margaret may business to enter the employ of the state highway department as a road inspector. For the past year he has been engaged in road building, her mother, Mrs. Martin Hayes, Miss Hayes was employed with the state highway department as a road inspector. For the past year he has been engaged in road building. He was taken ill last fall at his margaret may be street has come up from New York City and is spending a period with her mother, Mrs. Martin Hayes. He was taken ill last fall at his pleasing to many patrons of the home in New Haven, and as his con-Oircle as Mr. Germaine is very popu. dition did not improve he was tion for some time, but finding her

look after the targets. The pit is War Bureau, 50 names are to be add- church delivered an address.

that their every desire in this particular will be met.

Mr. Sullivan will be pleased to recieve any suggestions which patrons of The Circle may choose to offer with reference to their stage favorites and be gives every assurance that every

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Start Will Be Made

O'Clock-- Procession

Will Be Nearly Two

Miles Long -- All

Play--There Will Be

Fifty Floats in Line.

of the biggest days in the annals of

e community. Thousands of march-

ers all available bands half a hundred

floats decked in national colors and

symbolic of Red Cross work in field

and hospital, scores of entries such as

MONSTER RED CROSS PARADE

From Center at Two RED CROSS RALL

Bands in Town Will DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS

At this writing it is a certainty Salvation Army Band, Mal

n the history of Manchester as one Orchestra Will Furnish Music.

only the ingenuity and patriotic fer- There is to be a rally of the local

vor of earnest Red Cross workers Red Cross Chapter this evening at

could devise will combine to make High School Hall, starting at eight

one of the biggest and best parades o'clock. This will be the beginning

that Manchester has ever seen. The of the great Red Cross drive for procession is scheduled to move at \$100,000,000 which starts Monday,

two o'clock. It will be nearly two Msy 20th and lasts including Monday,

An idea of the magnitude of the The community is extraordinarily

parade may be had from the fact that fortunate in being able to secure as

the line when once formed and with- the principal speaker of the even-

ont advancing one foot will extend ing Dr. Horace Silver, chaplain at

from the Center to Depot square and West Point, our greatest military in-

half way back to South Manchester stitution, a man of national reputa-

again. Contrary to custom the mar- tion as a very great speaker who also

As is already understood by the visited every part of the line, is

tee will be on foot and will be attired seats. For this reason it will be

chapter. Then will come two hand- accomplishes and of the pressing

canteen sections,

corps, the organization of local wo-

THRONGS FROM SCHOOLS

There will be music by the Salva-

shall's aids will not be in the parade has a remarkable personality.

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the comfort bag section, the garment Chairman C Elmore Watkins of Window Screen 60c size at Window Screen 50c size at workers. Next will be the Bolton contributious will be asked for or re-

> Park Hill Grocery BENGTSON & COLE, Props.

a good piece of road work on Spruce placed on Spruce street the residents street during the past few weeks and of that street may well feel repaid There are many who believe that Team No. 2—Captain, F. J. Bend-all; Arthur Baltahsar, John Nicker-From the schools alone the number that thoroughfare is now in excellent for the inconveniences which they it would be advantageous to move

from all the local schools, including roller has been brought into action

MADE ON SPRUCE ST.

son, Walter Scott, Miss Harriet Treat, of marchers will number in four condition. From Birch street south have suffered for a number of years the town barns from East Center figures. The Army and Navy trap rock has been placed on the road because of the poor roadway and street to the almshouse property on

\$2 75

\$2 25

shed room is needed and the present barn is not as modern as it might be OMITTED THIS WEEK and will soon need repairs. The Cheney, Jr., R. V. Treat, W. O. Buckley, Jr., C. I. Balch.

Team No. 6—Captain, R. J. Holl;
W. S. Hyde, Otto Nelson, Raymond Johnson.
Team No. 6—Captain, R. J. Smith, William Rubinow, J. H. Hyde, Edmand Rogers, Mrs. Thomas Cheney, Mrs. Thomas Cheney, Team No. 7—Captain, P. J. Hutchinson; M. J. Moriarty, Edward P. Taylor, Mrs. M. J. Moriarty, Mrs. M. J. Moriarty, Mrs. M. J. Moriarty, Mrs. M. J. Moriarty, M

EYE SIGHT TESTING EYE GLASSES and SPECTACLES

Farr Mook WALTER OLIVER South Manchoster

but will be stationed at the intersecting streets along the line of march. public the parade will be a monster thoroughly conversant with the whole demonstration of patriotism and par- war situation and with Red Cross ticularly of the work and ideals of the work will be a speaker at the great Red Cross. Feature after feature of rally tonight. Dr. Mason is said to ALL NEXT WEEK surpassing beauty will characterize be a forceful and luteresting speaker.

the whole procession. The parade will be led by the general marshal, Austin enough to get a ticket for this rally Cheney and his police escort. Then and for any reason is unable to use CANVASSERS TO MAKE EX- will follow the ministers of the com- it at the last minute, should be carmunity. Next will be the Salvation tain that some other person is no HAUSTIVE QUEST FOR COIN Army Band, Following the band will deprived of the opportunity by their TO HELP URGENT NEEDS. be an inspiring and impressive sight retaining an unused ticket. If you

the colors of the six nations, with the cannot come to the rally be sure to Red Cross colors borne in the center give your ticket to a friend. of the detachment. The colors will It is unfortunite that the High Want to Gather \$65,000 as Min- be carried by members of the military School Hall, which is the largest imun Quota For This Goodly and naval service who are in town place available, will not nearly be and Generous Community.

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and Bavai service who are in bown place available, will not bearly be able to accommodate those people who wish to attend. In fact only one member in ten of the local Red Cross drive next week. The commit- Cross membership will be able to get With Care and Detail.

in dark coats and white trousers. impossible to make any reservations After the executive committee will of tickets and the first applicants at be ten regular teams of the drive, also the War Bureau will be the ones to Canvassers will start out next the industrial team which will canvass receive them. Monday morning on the trail for the the manufacturing plants. task of collecting the sum of \$65,000 TYPIFYING RED CROSS tioa Army band, a Liberty Chorus in this town during the week of May After the captains and their team. of 50 male voices led by Miss Wash-20-27, for the Red Cross relief work mates will come the most beautiful burn, and the Victor Orchestra will both here and abroad. Much enthu- features of the entire parade, sections play. siasm is being displayed in this effort exemplify the work of the Red Cross and it is confidently expected that organization right through. There will cauvass the town for Red Cross

the public will respond cheerfully and will be the surgical dressings section. funds will attent in a body. The executive committee having workers section, the knitting depart- the local Red Cross Chapter will this noble work in charge comprises ment section and other department preside and present the speakers. No Get Ready For Saturday's Parade F. H. Anderson, general chairman; and Marlbotongh branches of Man- ceived at the big rally this evening.

Elmore Watkins, parade chair- chester Chapter followed by the The public will be given a very man; Horace B. Cheney, publicity thirteen auxiliaries of the local clear idea of the work the Red Cross chairman; Rev. W. J. McGurk, Frank Chenev, some floats for the home service and neet of funds to help it along. Jr., Mrs. A. L. Crowell. Following is the list of captains Next in line will be the motor NEEDED IMPROVEMENTS and team members.

Team No. 1-Captain, A. L. Crow- men who hold their automobiles in WASH SKIRTS ... 98c., \$1.75, \$1.98, \$2.50 ell; F. A. Verplanck, George. E. readiness at a moment's notice for Keith, Christopher Glenney, Miss Ed- government service. CHENEY SILK WHITE WAISTS-Beautifully na Cheney, Mrs. W. S. Coburn. Trimmed-worth much more. \$1.98 \$2.98 and up Team No. 2-Captain, F. J. Bend-CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES-Sizes I to I.

> Team No. 8-Captain, H. M. Burke; League of the High School will bed and this has been covered with lack of proper sidewalks. Robert Campbell, Jr., Ralph A. march. Next will be the Junior Red a coating of screened gravel. After Cone, John Tournaud, Mrs. Walter Cross. Then will come the marchers a thorough wetting down the steam "OVER THE TOP" Team No. 4-Captain, R. O. the eight district schools, the with the result that a practically