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Forward!

The same sharp challenge to battle is sounding for us. We must answer in the same proud way-the way of our fighting men—the American way. We must lend the way they fight.

We must show the war-maddened Hun a united American people mov-ing forward shoulder to shoulder, irresistibly, to Victory.

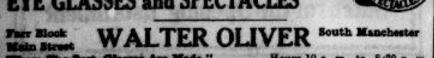
Our task is to supply the money, the ships, the guns, the shells that we must have to win. It is a tremendous task. We must do it as our fighting men do theirs-with the indomitable spirit of Victory.

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Get into the fight-with your whole heart. Buy Bonds-to the utmost!

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Local Paragraphs

BUSY READERS

ervice. Mrs. Loucks was Miss Tephi vere cold.

The service flag at St. James Ro- Manchester High school and is also State." man Catholic church now contains a a graduate nurse.

Knights of Columbus of South Man- caught her left hand in its descent duties of janitor as a side issue. chester had a membership roll of As a result two wounded fingers 151 names. Since that time 50 have claim her attention. As soon as the entered the service of the United wounds heal, Miss Murphy expects to States for the period of the war. Of answer the summons for nurses at Expressman James W. Foley that number, William B. McGuire is Camp Devens. the first on the list to die. Particu- There is a great scarcity of nurses during the present week. He was

The newly elected officers of Camp- supply the shortage. They are sum- tinued at his work. Shortness of bell Council. Knights of Columbus are moning women from far and wide who help and increasing business made to be installed Monday evening. Oc- have had experience as nurses to him feel that it was imperative that to be installed monday evening, to be rescue of the suffering he should keep on working. By Thurs-tober 14. A smoker and social session come to be rescue of the suffering he should keep on working. By Thurs-will follow the regular business of the soldiers. Spanish influenza and pneu-

William Burke. Leo has been there Mass., spent the week-end with Rol-daughter were visiting with relaand Leo is acting as substitute for Mrs. W. E. Keith entertained the day night and found her husband him. Leo spent a Sunday visit at his meeting of the W. C. T. U. at her suffering with a high fever. Re-

Mrs. Edward Zimmerman of Russell The regular monthly meeting of orders and was taken down again. street is visiting with relatives in Hose and Ladder Company No. 4 will This time his right lung became in-New York city and Brooklyn for the take place at the School street head-

quarters tomorrow evening. Joseph Cushman has purchased a A. W. Greene had charge of the dwelling in Washington, D. C. and intends to take up housekeeping there about the middle of November. He is employed by one of the National Meat Concerns at the National on at the town election next Monday Capitol. His wife and little son are were arranged in the order in which still in South Manchester. Mr. they will appear on election day. Cushman wants to take his sister-in- Voters took advantage of the opporlaw with him, Miss Catherine Sulli- tunity of getting demonstrations on sued the following warning to the

van of Maple street, and also his how to use the machines. brpther-in-law, Joseph Sullivan. Captain George Wells Cheney, of endeavor to give it as wide publicity Harry M. Burke, Edward F. Tay- this place, who recently returned from lor, Thomas J. Quish and P. J. Hut- France on detached duty has been aschinson, as representing Campbell signed to Camp Lewis, in the State Council, Knights of Columbus, attend- of Washington and has left for his sneeze or seem to have a cold go Council, Knights of Columbus, attended the meeting held in New Haven last week Friday. Arrangements were there made for the November drive accompanied him to his new assignated accompanied him to his new assignated with the support of the special control of the special contr which is to be conducted jointly by ment.

the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, the Salvation Army, the Y. W. C. turned from their honeymoon and protect others as well as yourself. A., the War Camp Community Ser- have taken up housekeeping on Main When you spit or cough, cover your vice, the Catholic War Council, the street. Jewish Welfare Board and the American Liberty Association. An effort

ican Liberty Association. An effort is to be made to gather \$1,700,000 in November. One million of the sum is to be devoted to the purposes of the Y. M. C. A., and the remainder to be divided arrows the state of the divided arrows the state of the stat Y. M. C. A., and the remainder to be divided among the other agencies and the many for more than six session at the Hall of Records Mon-At the meeting of war agencies held in Honolulu. He served as a mem- m. to receive applications of those enn New Haven last week Friday, the ber of Company G before joining the titled to be made voters. No appli-

following business men from South regular army.

Manchester represented the Salvation

Owing to the prevalence of Span
or Company cations to be made will be received after 5 p. m. October 14, 1918. Army: F. H. Anderson, Horace B. ish influenza, the community sing Cheney, C. Elmore Watkins and Fred which was to have taken place at the J. Bendall. As representing the gymnasium in the Recreation build-ing Wednesday evening was indefinitely postponed. Bartlett, Sergeant-Major Thomas Hopper, Treasurer William Perrett "Join the Fighting Fourth."

and Secretary William Atkinson took part in the proceedings. Announcement has been made of the engagement of Corporal John A. Benson of Main street, South Mandaughter of Thomas H. and Mrs. kind friends and neighbors who assist-Patterson of 131 Stearns street, Bris- ed us and offered words of sympathy ton and Coventry. Corporal Benson enlisted with at the death of our dear son and

necticut troops. Corporal Benson is the son of Ezekiel and Mrs. Benson and is well and popularly known in South Manchester.

Mrs. Antoinnette Reymander and Family South Manchester, Conn., October 1, 1918.

Card of Thanks

Chief William H. Burke of the! GOING TO CALIFORNIA

John H. and Mrs. Williams of the began his new duties October first, by on the Pacific coast. The proba Mrs. Frederick L. Loucks has return. More power to the chief! liams has been janitor of the House turned from New York, after bidding Godspeed to her husband, Lieutenant Miss Emma Trebbe of 324 West years. Mrs. Williams accommodated

Loucks, who has sailed for overseas Center street is suffering with a se-roomers in the building. In addition Rogers before her recent marriage. David Osborne of 5 Laurel street is had charge of the steam heating plant William Horton of Russell street recovering from an attack of Span- in the building and is a licensed fire-William Horton of Russell street who was in the limited service class, reported for duty at Fort Slocum, N. Y., last Wednesday.

Mrs. W. E. Keith of Locust street entertained the members of the W. C. T. U. at her home last Tuesday aftering the design of the drug department of the Wise, in the drug department of the W Mrs. Hulda Anderson of South Manchester. Main street has been suffer.

Smith & Company store, Hartford. Sturdy Old New England.

She intended to go to Camp Devens Mr. and Mrs. Williams are natives

chester, Main street has beeen suffer- last week, Monday, but owing to the of Connecticut and have grown up ing with Spanish influenza, but is illness of her father she deferred the and lived in the Nutmeg state the transfer. Miss Osborne is a gradu-major portion of their lives. Never-Rev. Herman Stippich, pastor of the ate of the South Manchester High theless they are about to seek the German Lutheran Concordia church on School and is also a graduate nurse. "Land of the Setting Sun" and avoid Winter street is suffering with Spanish influenza at Seymour, where he
street left for Camp Devens last
There is the distressing weather conditions which New Englanders have to bear. went to attend a conference.

Mrs. William McCourt of Pearl of the U. S. Government for trained ments in the House & Hale block street is recovering from a severe nurses at that cantonment. Miss Williness.

of the U.S. Government for trained within the next two weeks. They will spend a week visiting with relationships the contract of the U.S. Government for trained within the next two weeks. Miss Sadie O'Brien of Prospect employed in the drug department of tives in Glastonbury, New Britain and street is the guest of relatives in the G. Fox & Company store, Hart- Holyoke and then will take their ford. She is a graduate of the South course towards "The Golden Gate

otal of 273 stars, 8 of which are Miss Catherine Murphy of South & Hale block. He will occupy the as representing men who have Manchester expected to go to Camp apartments in that building now used made the supreme sacrifice in order Devens last week as a nurse, About by Mr. and Mrs. Williams. Mr. Lowd hat liberty might not vanish from the time she had all arrangements is employed as a harness maker by the earth. The additions and changes made for the transfer, an accident the F. T. Blish Hardware Company, in the starry emblem have been made the present. While attempting to the present. While attempting to large and has held that position for a good-large an

ars of his passing away will be found at Camp Devens and the authorities attacked by a cold last week. He the columns of The News today. are at their wits ends endeavoring to endeavored to battle it off and conmonia are the prevailing disturbances veloped and he was compelled to home in South Manchester and re- home on Locust street last Tuesday storatives were applied and he rallied.

WARNING

public, which we send along in the "To avoid pneumonia. If you cough,

demic and leads to pneumonia in many

MAKING VOTERS

cations to be made will be received

Schools Are Closed

Schools in the Ninth District are clos ed for one week. They are to reopen Monday October 14. There are 17 teachers ill with Spanish influenza an 600 pupils were absent this morning. George M. Barber was appointed this morning as administrator of non-war construction work for the town of Man-We wish to hereby thank our many chester, and also for the towns of East

Company G at the outbreak of the brother. We would also thank in an Contractor John Mahoney of Maple Mexican melee and crossed the briny deep with the G boys last year to deep with the G boys last year to hunt the Hun. He is now employed as secretary to "Machine Gun" Parker, the famous colonel with the Con-

LOCAL MARKET GUIDE

	Retailer	Consumer	Cash
	Pays	Should	& Carry
STAPLE GROCERIES		Pay	Store
heat flour	. ,66 15	3 lbs for .2	.08 lb
ye flour		.09 lb	.08 lb
raham flour	06 lb	.091b. 3 for	25 . C8c 1b
orn meal	05% 16	.08 16 .0	6, 4 for 30e
ominy, 1 1-2 lb. pkg	. 15 pkg	.18 pkg	.17 pkg
olled oats	0616 lb	.08 16	.08 lb
otton seed oil	. \$2 90 gal. \$	8.50 gal	\$2.75-\$8 00
ondensed milk	13-20 can	.16-23 can	.16-18 can
vaporated milk	. 11 can	.08-14 can	.13 can
orn syrup	.13-19 can	. 16 24 can	.16-20 can
ice	. 111 lb.	.12-15 lb	.12-14 lb
hite beans, small	15 lt	.17 lb	.16 lb
ellow split peas	10½ lb	.15 lb	.15 lb
ried Green Peas	.12% 1b	.16 lb	.15 lb
olasses, New Orleans		.95 gal	.90 gal
olasses; Ponce	75 gal	.90 gsl	.96 gal
ictory Bread, 16 oz. losf 25 p. c			
cereal	. 0.8 loaf	.10 losf	.10 loaf
DRIED FRUITS			
runes, 30's to 70's	13-20 lb	.15-25 lb	.15-20
aisins, seeded		.15-18 pkg	.18-16
vaporated peaches		. 18 lb	.18 lb
vaporated apricots		251b	, 25 lb
VEGETABLES			
CANCEL STATE OF THE STATE OF TH		V2224	
otatoes		.04 lb	.04
nions, yellow		.07 1b	.07 1ь
abbage	. , Обев	.08 ea	.07 ea
DAIRY PRODUCTS			
heese, domestic,	28 lb	. 85 1b	.35 lb
ancytub butter		. 58 lb	
resh print butter		.68 lb	.60 lb
resh Eggs		.78 doz	.76 dez
ggs, regular storage, candled		.53 doz	
leo prints, best table		.351b	. 35 1b
leo prints, cooking grade	29 lb	.35 lb	. 38 1ь
us oleomargarine		.38 lb	. 36 1ь
ure lard, bulk		. 35 1b	.33 lb
POULTRY			
apcy fowl, small	36 1/2 15	.43 lb	,48 lb
ancy fowl, large	97 15	.43 lb	, 40 10
ancy lowl, large		,45 ID 2,00 pr	
and larke curesens	-41.00 pr 8	e. or pr	

sage-SEND US NEWS FROM HOME.

World news is all right, but OUR BOYS want NEWS OF THIS TOWN. They want the home newspaper. Publishers are prevented from sending their papers free to anyone, even boys in the service. Consequently a national movement has been started by Col. William Boyce Thompson of New York, who is acting as President of the Home Paper Service of America to give the boys what they are calling for. Every community is joining the movement. Let us see that our boys are not forgotten.

Send to the publisher of this newspaper whatever amount of money you can-5 cents or \$50.00. We will publish a list each week of those contributing, and the amounts contributed.

Every cent received will be used to send this paper to our boys at the front. If at the end of the war, there is any surplus, it will be turned over to the local Red Cross

There is no profit in this to the publisher— even in normal times, subscriptions are not sold at a profit. With war prices prevailing, and the high rate of postage on papers sent to France, our cost will scarcely be covered by our full

Remember that over in France, some brave soldier or sailor from this town—perhaps even some splendid woman working within sound of the guns—is depending on you to "KEEP THE HOME LOVE KINDLED."

They are calling to YOU from "Over There" GIVE WHAT YOU CAN



	Retailer	Consumer	Cash	
	Pays	Should	& Carry	
STAPLE GROCERIES		Pay	Store	
Wheat flour	.66 16	3 lbs for .25	.08 lb	
Rye flour		.09 lb	.08 lb	
Graham flour		.091b, 3 for 2	5 .08c lb	
Corn meal	.05% 16	.08 lb .00	4 for 30e	
Hominy, 1 1-2 lb. pkg	.15 pkg	.18 pkg	.17 pkg	
Rolled oats	.0616 lb	.08 16	.08 1ь	
Cotton seed oil	\$2 90 gal. (88.50 gel	\$2.75-\$8 00	
Condensed milk	.13-20 can	.16-28 can	.16-18 can	
Evaporated milk	.11 can	.08-14 can	.13 can	
Corn syrup		. 16 24 can	.16-20 can	
Rice		.12-15 lb	.12-14 lb	
White beans, small		.17 lb	.16 lb	
Yellow split peas	.10% lb	.15 lb	.15 lb	
Dried Green Peas		.16 lb	.15 lb	Ŋ
Molasses, New Orleans		.95 gal	.90 gal	
Molasses; Ponce		.90 gsl	.90 gal	
Victory Bread, 16 oz. losf 25 p. c.				
cereal	0.8 loaf	.10 loaf	.10 loaf	
DRIED FRUITS				
Prunes, 30's to 70's		.15-25 lb	.15-20	
Raisins, seeded		.15-18 pkg	. 13-16	
Evaporated peaches		. 18 lb	.18 lb	
Evaporated apricots	19 lb	.251b	.25 lb	
VEGETABLES				
Potatoes	.08 1-6 lb	.04 lb	.04	
Onions, yellow		.07 lb	.07 lb	
Cabbage		.08 ea	.07 ea	
DAIRY PRODUCTS	1000		325 S. C.	
	1000	10000	OR 18	
Cheese, domestic,		.35 lb	.35 16	
Fancytub butter		. 58 1ь	44.44	
Fresh print butter		.68 1ь	.60 lb	
Fresh Eggs		. 78 doz	.76 dez	
Eggs, regular storage, candled		.53 doz	72.245	
Oleo prints, best table		.351b	. 35 1ь	
Oleo prints, cooking grade		.35 lb	. 33 1ь	
Nut oleomargarine		.38 lb	. 36 1ь	
Pure lard, bulk	28½ lb	, 35 lb	.33 lb	
POULTRY		99	-	*
Fancy fowl, small	.86 % 15	.43 lb	, 48 lb	
Faucy fowl, large		.43 lb		
Fancy large chickens		2.00 pr		
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sens Women's

Work Benefits

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24,000,000 women work in America's kitcheus, preparing the nation's meals,

Now, with 7,000,000 women employed in war activities and the shortage of

The kitchen capinet heads the list of kitchen conveniences because it saves steps

This is our biggest industry and the one that is operated with the smallest amount

domestic help growing more acute daily, the need for home convenience is more im -

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chen workshop within easy reach I

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ment of Agriculture:

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Buy Bonds As Our Boys Fight---To The Limit.



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Nickerson was named as temporary "Big Four," ploy a paid secretary later. The "Big Four" by "The Outs" was Bert L. Knight is director. campaign will start November 11 expressed somewhat like this: and continue until November 18.

'Join the Fighting Fourth.'

JOIN THE FIGHTING **FOURTH**

the United War Work drive was held on the Probibition list and received stop for a time in order to have his at the Recreation building last Wed- 176 votes from that party. nesday evening. This campaign will Howard I, Taylor received 1170 be for the purpose of raising \$170, of the 1422 Republican votes cast as 000,000 for war work among the fol- candidates for selectman. He was lowing organizations: Y. M. C. A., also a candidate for selectman on the Should it become necessary the Y. W.C. A., Knights of Columbus, Prohibition slate and as such receiv- large, modern and admirably equipp-Salvation Army, United Jewish Societies, American Library Association and War Community Service.

All seven organizations are service.

All seven organizations are service.

For the first time up William C. Chency received 1179 of the 1422 Reconvenience is at hand. There is a All seven organizations are combining to raise funds for war purposes at too was listed among the Prohibition- wife could direct the work very readone time and the proceeds of the ists, made a no-license speech during ily. There are but eleven immates drive will be apportioned to the the campaign, and in return was givdifferent organizations at the close of the campaign. Each branch will et. Ignoring the alphabetical aring necessary arrangements to prorange a certain percentage of the rangement he was placed first on the vide for patients there. Beds and funds raised, the Y. M. C. A. being voting machine list of Prohibition other necessary equipments are now alloted the largest amount with 58 candidates for selectman.

per cent. Manchester must raise What became of the alleged 200 The big building might be turned to

Let recreants yield, who fear to have been placed on the main floor The Fourth District Senatorial

Get ready; save to buy; buy early

Election Notes

The morning was raw, damp and tilly but later the sun shone brightly and a delightful election day resulted. It favored getting out

"SAVE TO BUY, BUY TO KEEP"

South Manchester Rews

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11.1918

There was a total of 1977 votes cast and counted. That is an excellent showing considering the fact that there are some 1200 young voters out of town doing their bit for Uncle Sam and the Allies. There are also a number of our young voters who are employed in munitions factories in various cities of the state and could not come home to vote This is what is known in politics as an 'off year' and therefore the general interest is not so great a

would be the case if a presidential election was pending The drive made in the effort to lambaste the "Big Four" was a strong stimulus in the matter of creating local interest in the town election. The "Outs" did every- people will have their first opportunbing in their power to bring about ity of seeing battle planes fly over

the desired result, but failed signally. the town next Taesday. The Conn. The no-license campaign also ecticut Women's Liberty Loan comadded to the activity of the town mittee has arranged to have four buttle planes come up from Mineola, L. I. next Tuesday and fly over several towns in the state, distributing Liberty Loan committee has arranged to have four buttle planes come up from Mineola, L. I. next Tuesday and fly over several towns in the state, distributing Liberty Loan literature as the machines passed with much energy. The nolicense forces worked strendously
until the last gun was fired. All their
efforts were in vain. There was an
overturning of some 200 votes on
this question from the showing made
last year. The majority vote one
Vear are stood 68 against lives. year ago stood 68 against license, and in the eastern part of the state while

the no-license workers on the ground that they did not try valiantly to umn. They worked steadily and for the planes as they travel fast and

earnestly from early in the campaign will be visible for only a few minuntil the last vote was cast. There were 226 persons who voted for town officers, but did not vote upon the license question. Can any

Only seven women availed them street is suffering with pervous selves of the privilege of casting trouble and yesterday was taken to their bailoss at the town election an institution at Ocean Beach for here last Monday. It seems passing rest and recaperation. Besides his strange that notwithstanding the duties as consulting engineer for

determined efforts being made by the Cheney Brothers he has been serving nation that such a small vote was taken an active interest in War On the straight Republican vote terested and active in the no-necesse for selectman, Arthur E. Bowers re- campaign which has been waged

WORK DRIVE ceived the smallest number among here with so much energy for some the seven, namely 1080. The Re- months past, All of these responpublican party vote was 1422 Mr. subilities were too much for him. Bowers was a candidate for selectman and it became imperative that he

| normal equilibrium restored.

\$60,000, while the quota for the Prohibition voters who were suppos- more efficient use than it is at present state is three million dollars. Ed- ed to have registered on the Republi- and would thus be made more valupaign manager and the following pears that they did not materialize executive committee representing the either at the caucus or at the town either at the caucus or at the town election. Can you tell us why? Inalso named. Rev. W J. McGurk, to the valley of defeat rode the two The following committee was ap-

Knights of Columbus; Fred J. Ben-dall, Y. M. C. A; Mrs. J. P. Cheney, The "Big Four" were not honor-pose of acting during the present ep-Y. W. C. A.: William Rabinow, ed with places on the Prohibition identic of Spanish influenza: Mrs. A. United Jewish societies; Miss Louise ballot, but nevertheless they managed L. Crowell, Mrs. William C. Cheney Bartlett, American Library Association secure sufficient votes to triumphe and Frank H. Anderson. An approtion; W. S. Hyde, War Community antly elect them. Well what do you priation has been made by the Red Service; and Commandant Fred know about that! The Republican Cross and the committee is to repre-Bartlett, Salvation Army, John W. nomination was good enough for the sent the Red Cross in the work at hand. They have charge of the secretary, but it is planned to em. The threat that was hurled at the Emergency hopsital at Chency Hall.

> "Now yield thee, or by Him who Emergency Hospital

The world, thy heart's blood dyes | Cheney Hall was opened this morning as an emergency hospital -Replying the "Big Four" shouted: to be used during the present epi-Thy threats, thy mercy, I defy! demic of Spanish influenzs. Cots

Total Amount of

Up To Noon Today

\$849,000

PLANES NEXT TUESDAY

the remaining two battle planes will

cover the western part of the state.

George H. Miller of East Center

May Use Almshouse

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be necessary to keep a careful watch Q

utes in their flight over the town. Has Nervous Trouble

Guidepost

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Geo. W. Smith

Senatorial Convention

Theaters Remain Closed

and in cases where whole families convention is to assemble tomorrow are afflicted and have none to care for forenoon at 11 o'clock at the Repub-"FIGHTING FOURTH"
LIBERTY LOAN
Begins SEPTEMBER 28th

Cot ready: same to have bone to care for them they will be brought to the emergency hospital. Doctors and market be provided. Assignments to the emergency hospital will be made by the attending physician.

forenoon at 11 o'clock at the Republican club rooms on Pearl street, Hartford for the purpose of nominating a candidate for state senstor for the Fourth District. The delegates from this town are Frank Chency. Jr., Rev. J. P.O. Cornell, F. A. Ver-



AY CELEBRATION OF WIDESPREAD INTEREST

In Ushering in our 21st Birthday Sale, we do so with a feeling of confidence, that like its predecessors, it will prove our greatest business. success, establish new selling records, greatly increase the public's good will toward us, and absolutely demonstrate our merchandising mastery. Our Anniversary Sales of the past have been recognized as the most important occasions on the mercantile calendar in Connecticut and this year, more than ever before, will the Anniversary Sale Offerings be welcome and appreciated, and the valuable Free Souvenirs add interest to the money savings to be had at the Anniversary Sale..... Yours for the 4th Liberty Loan.

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MRS, POTT'S SAD IRON SETS. Regular \$2.25. Sale Price \$1.79. 75c O-CEDAR OILED MOP. rersary Sale 59c. INVERTED GAS MANTELS, 2 FOR 17c.

NICKEL PLATED TEA KETTLES, Worth \$2.50 and \$2.00. Anniversary Special \$1.70. NAPPIES AND BOWLS. Brown outside, white inside. Values up to 39c. Anniversary

Anniversary Specials TOILET GOODS DEPARTMENT. Venetian Bath Soap, 3 for 25c, each 9c

Pond's Vanishing Cream at 17c Sheffield Tooth Paste at 15c Black, hard rubber Dressing Combs, regular

Tooth Brushes at 19c Mumm at 17c

White Ribbon Soap, 3 cakes for 17c
Doris Tollet Water, regular \$1.00, at 65c
White Ivory Hair Receivers or Powder Box-

ANNIVERSARY GROCERY SPECIALS 18c Blue Dot Brand Sifted Early June Peas.

No. 2 cans. dozen \$1.70, can 15c 12c Ropaco Brand Early Peas, No. 1

22c Early Bird Brand style Corn, dozen \$2.20, dozen \$1.95, can 17c 22c Crest Brand Beans, with pork and tomato sauce, No. 2 cans, dozen \$1.95, can 17c

35c Brownie Brand Beans, with pork, No. 3 cans, dozen \$2.85, can 25c 35c Hunt's California Egg Plums, No. 21/2 cans, 3 for 84c, can 29c 25c Paragon Brand York State Egg Plums, No. 2 cans, 3 for 55c, can 19c

25c Winsome Brand Pears, No. 2 cans, 8 for Log Cabin Brand pure Maple and Sugar Sy-

NECKWEAR

A Remarkable Collection of Fall Styles in Women's Neckwear, at One-Half Less Than Regular Prices. This is an unusual opportunity to purchase Holiday Goods at great savings very

latest Fall Vestees in Georgette crepe and Guimpes, Collars in round neck style, Satin Collars, smart Organdie Collar, smart Organdie Collar and Cuff Sets. Pique for the tailored suits, smart models. Stocks and Jabots in the finest laces and nets. Values up to \$1.75, at the Anniversary Sale

Anniversary Special \$39.95 Axminster Rugs at \$29.49

allover designs. A choice line of soft, rich colorings suitable for any room.

BED SHEETS

50 dozen Blanket Bed Sheets, size 72x90;

hemmed ready for use; regular \$1.49.

500 pairs of grey Bed Blankets with assorted borders; regular \$2.89 a pair. Anniversary Special,

A Few of the Anniversary Specials From Our DEPARTMENT.

lar 33c. Sale Price 29c tle; regular 25c, Sale Price 15c regular 25c. Sale Price 15c

Electro Silicon Silver Polish, 12 ounce jar; egular 25c, Sale Price 15c Wright's Silver Cream, 8-ounce jar; regular 19c, Sale Price 15c

TOILET TABLES. Oak and Mahogany Finish. Anniversary Specials \$11.45 to \$29.75.

THIS POSTER BEDROOM SUITE, the pieces as pictured. Anniiversary Special \$89.00. teed rust-proof, black or white, all sizes, two WING FIRESIDE CHAIRS. Worth \$50.00. MAHOGANY LIVING ROOM TABLES. Size BUTTONS-Novelty trimming buttons, also

45x26 inches. Worth \$26.75. Anniversary spe-ALL WHITE COTTON MATTRESSES. One r Two Parts, worth \$15.75. Anniversary spe-

KALTEX ROCKERS. Spring Seat, Loose Cushions, Upholstered Back. Worth \$15.00

PRO LINO FLOOR CLOTH

Anniversary Special.

Size 9x12. Newest patterns in Chinese Oriental and small

BED BLANKETS

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES AT NOTIONS Silva Putz Metal Polish, 8-ounce can, regular

Sliva Putz Metal Polish, 16-ounce can; regu-Liquid Veneer Furniture Polish, 4-ounce bot-O'Cedar Oil Furniture Polish, 4-ounce bottle; Black Knight Stove Polish; regular 12c, Sale

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF NOTIONS. "WILSNAP" Shirtwaist and Dress Fasteners all sizes, black and white, regular 10c, sale price, HOOKS AND EYES, Manhattan Brand, guaran-

dozen on card, regular 10c card, sale price, pearl buttons, regular price 10c, sale price 5c LINGERIE BRAID, 5-yard piece, in white, pink, and blue, regular price 10c piece, sale price 5c BELTING-10-yard pieces, white only, 1/2 and 2-inch width, regular price 85c, sale price

BONED BELTING-Black or white, 11/2 to 3 inches wide, regular prices 20c and 25c yard,

And Continuing UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

WOMEN'S GLOVES

Cape Gloves, half pique sewn, tan, white and grey, some self or contrast stitching, full size ssortment; regular \$1.75 grade. Anniversary Special, \$1.29

MARABOU CAPES Stunning new Fall Shapes in 5-strand Marabou Capes-full down, black or natural mara-

bou pompoms; worth \$5.98. \$4.50 Anniversary

EMBROIDERIES YOU'LL WANT A splendid floor covering made in line'eum Correct Cover and Skirt Floundings Demi patterns of tile and wood effects suitable for Floundings and Edges, all St. Gall embroidertitchen, dining room and bedroom; worth now ies, plain and open work patterns; worth 25c to Anniversary Special,

WORTH \$7.00

Sizes 6 to 17 years. Excellent fabrics, neat patterns. The cloth alone \$2.59 would cost more today. Limited Quantity. Come Early.

21ST ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

buisiness man. Extraordinary value at

MEN'S \$4.00 TROUSERS \$2.95 Good, heavy materials, neat grey and brown mixtures. Sizes 30 to 42 waist. MEN'S "TOP NOTCH" TWO-BUCKLE OVER COMBINATION BOOTS, worth \$5.00, Anniversary MEN'S WORK SHOES, Endicott & Johnson's, Solid Leather, at the Anniversary Sale IEN'S RIBBED SHIRTS AND DRAW-ERS, Anniversary Special MEN'S Cotton Ribbed UNION SUITS MEN'S Fine Merino HALF HOSE Anni-

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS AT DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

Big Savings By Buying Now!

White and Ecru Voile Curtains, \$1.25 value

White and Ecru Voile Curtains, Lace Edged, \$2.50 value at \$1.99 Fancy Art Cretonnes, 50c value at yard 89c

Curtain Rods, white or brass ends, 15c value Curved End Extension Rods, 22c value at 15c

Oriental Striped Couch Covers, \$2.50 value Rich Oriental Extra Heavy Couch Covers, White and Fancy Table Oil Cloth, slightly imperfect, as it runs, at yard 85c Bissell's Standard Carpet Sweepers, value

ish Towels, colored border, large size, extra heavy; regular 69c Anniversary Special, WALL PAPER SPECIAL 30-inch width Ontmeal Papers, two-tone

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DRESSED DOLLS Pretty Girl or Boy Dolls with unbreakable ead; dressed in satin suits and pajamas 12-

TURKISH TOWELS

One case of manufacturers' drop stitch Turk-

22c

Away Will Be Appreciated More Than Ever This Year=By Trading At The Articles Of Merit Worth Much Money-Souvenir Department Downstairs -

TO PROVIDE the merchandise the public has come to expect at the low prices established at our past Anniversary Sales,, has been an heroic task this year. We have met and overcome almost insurmountable difficulties. We have been compelled to make sacrifices hitherto unheard of, but the results are most satisfactory. We are able to offer most exceptional values and our assortments are even greater than ever. The Anniversary Sale affords you the opportunity to supply your Fall and Winter needs, and to anticipate your holiday purchases choosing from superlative assortments at money-saving prices. The Free Souvenirs are the best we have ever procured. A visit to the Souvenir Department will delight you. WISE, SMITH & CO. Yours for the 4th Liberty Loan,

Do Your Christmas

Shopping Early!

SAVE TIME AND ENERGY f you do it at the ANNIVESARY SALE you'll save money as well.

21ST ANNIVERSARY EXPOSITION AND SALE OF CLOAKS, FURS, SUITS AND DRESSES

of Boston, does so large a volume. We are proud of the truly wonderful assortment we present for our Anniversary Sale. Despite scarcity of material and high cost of production, we are able because of foresightedness in preparation and early buying to quote prices that comport with our past wonderful anniversary wearing apparel records. We here mention in abbreviated form our special offerings.

We are specialists

in stylish stout coats

suits and dresses for

women who require

large sizes---special

orders not necessary

--wide choice here

and at Anniversary

\$4.98 SWEATERS \$2.95.

Women's Stylish

Boots

Choice of brown vamp with brown cloth

top, black vamp with grey top of cloth,

mality, but worth more today.

Women's Coat Sweaters, Byron collars,

Sale Prices.

Tailored Suits

Plain and fur trimmed-Serges, Poplins, Broadcloths, Silvertones, Velours,

ANNIVERSAY SALE PRICES

\$18.00 \$22.50 \$27.50 \$32.50 \$47.00 \$59.00

Misses' and Junior Coats

In attractive youthful styles. We have especially provided for the High School Miss and College Girl.

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICES \$12.98 \$15.98 \$18.98 \$27.98 \$32.98 \$44.98

Knitting Wool

Will be unobtainable before long. We

offer, oxford grey Heavy Wool (one lb.

Women's Handkerchiefs

White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs with

colored initial, six styles of embroidery;

Untrimmed

Silk Velvet Hats

Children's Black Wool

Stockings

Women's Winter

Underwear

Winter-weight Vests and Pants, regula

Subject to slight mends, otherwise

Black and colors. Have been selling as

\$1.55

required for sweater), worth \$5.00 lb

Anniversary Special,

worth 8c. each.

high as \$2.98.

worth 75c. to 90c. pair. Anniversary Special,

and extra sizes.

Anniversary Special,

Anniversary

Rich Fur Coats

Women's Coats

In Cheviot, Velour, De Layne, Pompom,

Sealette, Plush, Crystal Cors, Evora and

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICES

\$38.98 \$48.98

\$64.98 \$89.98

Wool Velour-plain and fur trimmed.

\$16.98 \$19.98

You will be amazed at the variety nodels in Muskrat, Marmot, Leopard-Lynx, Nutria, Raccoon and Hudson Seal long, medium and short lengths.

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICES \$110 \$159 \$175 \$198 \$250 \$389

Women's and Misses' Dresses

In Serge, Poplin, Velvet, Silk Taffetas Satin Duchesse, Crepe de Chine and Georgette. For street, afternoon and social

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICES

\$11.98 \$15.98 \$18.98 \$22.50 \$35.00 \$42.50

Handsome Furs

Separate Neckpieces, very latest models Wolf, Fox, Lynx, Skunk, Opossum Beaver and Seal.

\$12.50 \$20.00

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICES \$39.00 \$47.50

Children's Coats

Parents will appreciate the remarkable choice of more than 2,000 stylish, practical and serviceable Coats for children 6 to 14

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICES

\$6.75 \$9.75 \$12.75 \$17.75 \$22.75 \$29.75

Also matched Fur Sets.

\$65.00 \$95.00

\$1.69 Girls' Dresses \$1.10

Women's

Purses

Back and Top Strap Envelope Purses in

Dress Skirts

A splendid showing of newest Fall and Winter Styles in Plain Serges, Poplins and Silks also Fancy, Plain and Checked Woolens.

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICES \$4.80 \$6.80

\$8.80 \$10.80 \$11.80 \$14.80

War Bride Veils Shetland mesh with 5-inch wide, chiffen

border, 11/2 yards long. Black, navy, taupe purple and white; worth \$1.50. Anniversary Special 94c

Fur Trimmings

School Dresses in gingham, chambray, A big showing of Fur Trimmings on the neat trimmed models, sizes 6 to 12 years. Main Floor. One of the many offerings is \$2.48 House Dresses \$1.79 a Sealine Reversed Trimming; positively Women's Housedresses in gingham and chambray, sizes 38 to 44. Only 10 dozen

Anniversary Special,

Stamped Goods

Choice of Stamped Pequot Pillow Tubing or Stamped Hemstitched Pillow cases, worth \$1.25 and \$1.35.

Anniversary Special,

98c

Lace trimmed Dresser Scarfs, five pretty patterns to select from; worth \$1.00. Anniversary Special,

\$2.00 Corsets \$1 Girls' Flannelettte Nightgowns, double \$1.98 Nightgowns \$1.25 Medium bust model in dainty pink colyoke, white or colored, 6 to 12 years. ors and plain white with hose supporters. 79c. TO \$1.00 INFANTS' SHIRTS 48c. Women's Flannelette Nightgowns Infants' Shirts in all wool and part wool, double yoke in neat stripes.

wrapper effects, called seconds, sizes to 3 79c Bloomers 59c \$1.25 APRONS 89c. Pink Batiste Bloomers, elastic at knee.

Bungalow Dress Aprons in neat figured percale, belt and pocket. WOMEN'S \$1.50 BLOUSES-Lingerie Bouses trlimmed with lace and embroidery, belt and pockets.

\$1.00 NIGHTGOWNS 69c

years.

Rogers 1847 Teaspoons

Guaranteed for 70 years, the neat worth \$6.00 dozen.

of six fer

Anniversary Special, set

Anniversary Special,

\$4.65 Anniversary

military or Louis heels; our regular \$5.50 a variety of real leathers, in black and col

ors; values up to \$1.50.

Dresser Scarfs

Town Advertisement TOWN ELECTION

The inhabitants of the Town of Man-ester liable to pay taxes, are hereby tified and required to return to the SESSORS ON OR BEFORE THE RST DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT. all property owned by them once AGAIN THAT COMBINpurpose of receiving their lists at the HALL OF RECORDS October 14, 15 16, 17, 18, from 1 to 7 P. M. October 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, from 1 to

the day sessions. Taxpayers are reing People Recognize and Sus-

Owners of automobiles and motorcles are requested to give make and te of their machines. Persons owning pianos are urged to hand in their lists of same in order to

save the ten per cent. addition.

All lists of REAL ESTATE must give the BOUNDARIES of the land, as by law required, or they will not be action to the board of selectmen and itions on the board of selectmen and itions on the board to the "wet" PLEASE TAKE NOTE THAT ALL the town reverts back to the "wet" MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT THE column, those favoring the saloous HALL OF RECORDS. Persons neglecting to attend to their lists on or before the first day of Nov-

ember will have ten per cent. added to W. B. Rogers for selectman by subsame.

All persons liable to give in lists of taxable property are urged to appear before the Assessors.

Stituting the name of C. W. Holman, democratic and prohibition candidate for selectman, met with failure, the town has a new chairman of and one-half pounds at birth.

S. EMIL JOHNSON

Wood For Sale

Hard Wood Sawed But Not Split the balloting follows: \$12.00 the Cord. Splitting of Same \$1.00 Extra.

Chestnut Wood Sawed But Not Split \$8.60 the Cord.

Splitting of Same 50 Cents Extra. We Have Plenty of Wood and Can Deliver Promptly at any time.

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STORM SASH

Elizabeth M. Dean r James M. Burke d Bessie Murphy s Jennie E. Watkins p

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LARITY. Strong Grasp of Lion's Paw Re- Manchester Conn. Post Office. mains Unbroken. All Efforts to Break Line Fail. Work-

association', as Mr. Rogers opponentiate to fear by the change. All lights.

euts chose to style themselves, pulled a "bone" when they attempted to without doubt an efficient and cap
without doubt an efficient and cap
J. M. Burke and returned to his Democratic nominee. There was no ed by Mr. Johnson. It will also give own in the "Rose of New England". particular interest in the election aside from the attempt to knife Rogers and also the vote on the license question, which came as a surprise to many, but which was anticipated to many, but which was anticipated to many but which was anticipat

Thomas Hackett d 257 Charles W. Holman d-p 671 James J. Magnell d 211 Thomas F. Peckinham d 221 Edward W. Post d Charles Ratenburg d Thomas Harrison s

•William C.Cherey r-p 1253

Aaron Johnson r 1422

*Willard B. Rogers r 1150

*Howard I. Taylor r-p 1245

William Kanehl s

Robert Adams s

Joseph Rollason s

Matthew Moriarty s

Frank N. Tyler p

Ernest Tomm s

COLLECTOR

George McCormick p

*Joseph Albiston r

Gustave F. Greene d

Clarence Thrasher a

Herbert W. Robb p

J. Howard Keith p

*James W. Foley r

*Samuel G. Gordon r

Majority for license

Those marked a were elected.

Business Courtesy.

NSTABLES

UDITOR

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

John Jensen p

William H. Schieldge s 121

Timothy P. Holloran d 242

Emil L.G. Hohenthal, Jr p 92

•George H. Howe r 1412

*Thomas Ferguson r 1403

*Thomas Sheridan d 255

Carl Ahlgrimm s

James H. Johnston r 1415

Johnson stood by his bill until it was destroyed by fire

William C. Schieldge . 91 *Robinson Crockett r 1399 *William F. Madden r 1378 *William R. Campbell d 251 *John F. Sheridan d 249 *Clarence E. Wrisley d 255

Stephen R. Beebe p Otto John Johnson p William A. Perrett p Clarence L. Taylor p *Wesley B. Porter Thu F. Limerick d Robert N. Stanley p

into a pan, add half an ounce of white others were killed and a goodly nam-A business man rises to welcome his and half a pint of vinegar. You boil this together for a few minutes, then relative who visits him at his office, but he does not rise to greet his ste-

reality his whole life was affected by

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executive, is at the same time one of ner's father. that the town or state has. In this Manchester after an absence of three relation it is interesting to note years. He lived on Hackmatack what the "Connecticut Labor Stand- street.

the Connecticut legislature he intro. and Miss Mary Foley. net weight of the contents, There Leithold of South Main street. by the manufacturers and wholesal. land of their birth.

"In Aaron Johnson, representative Main. There was space for a class of The Court Manchester No. 107 ber & West. The committee paid from Manchester, the people have an 54 pupils to do Indian club work sim- Foresters of America Inc. equare deal for the food consumer, mar grade pupils only were permitted The wage earners of the state the the use of the "gym". The equipmen on whom the burden of living ment was of the best obtainable and our Forestic Circle and to summou termined. These combined fraterfalls heaviest, have particular reason was not equalled by any country unto Himself our late brother o regard Representative Johnson school in New England at that time. kindly for he won his great fight on- The Torbett Concert Company gave ly after devoting untiring effort and a delightful concert at Cheney Hall. salary amounts to in his fight against particular. The public were under er Merkel who gave his life in t the packing interests of the country obligations for this delightful musi- service of his country, yet it has and a majority of the wholesalers, cal treat to R. J. Mommers, J. I. ever abiding confidence that his de-The bill provides that all packages Jonsson and A. Pihlgren who brought parture from this life is to that haven of food offered for sale shall be con- the talented artists to South Man-

uantity of the contents and the fight | John Moriarty was a vigorous one with Mr. John- Strant's milk route. for a measure than did Mr. Johnson." stage at the Armory opera house.

his fellow townsmen to a marked was doing the work at the opera degree as is evidenced by the large house. vote he received here Monday. He Hale, Day & Co., were to close is also popular outside the town their dry goods store in the Park with the working class and if he was building October 31st. seeking higher political honors than Twice within the year boiler ex this town is giving him he no doubt plosions occurred at the home of R. would receive the united support of O. Cheney. In each case the at

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Recorded in The News

George W. Smith, Albert F. Bidwell, George W. Finlay, James Finlay and Wesley B. Porter started for &

the Worlds Fair. George Carrier entered the employ of James M. Burke as grocery clerk. Ferris Brothers were placing a tin roof on the Talcottville mill. The first killing frost of the sea-

son arrived October 17th. Mrs. John McDonough of Eldridge street bought a house on Locust street where William Walsh lived. A son was born to Judson W. and Mrs. Cobb of Pine street.

Charles Ruggles and Miss Laura Hutchinson of Bolton were mar-A daughter was born to Robert

and Mrs. Richmond, weighing ten Persons making out their lists will young politician pulling through the beard of selectmen in the person The selectmen offered a reward of be obliged to make outh and sign same. battle a victor, it was admitted on all of Aaron Johnson, who succeeds \$25 for the arrest and conviction of Blanks can be obtained of the Assessides that the "good government Howard I. Taylor. There need be any persons found breaking street

STON defeat a Republican nominee by askable chairman the business affairs of native home in Norwich. He intendthe town will be equally well directed to conduct a tea business of his

in certain quarters. The result of on the work which they perform moved from School street to Hackduring the coming fiscal year. Mr. matack street. They took up their Johnson, already a proven business abode with Fred Waldo, Mrs. Gardthe best friends of the laboring man Dennis Mahoney returned to South

> ard" says of our fellow townsman. The banns of marriage were pub-It will be remembered that when lished for the first time by Rev. D. Mr. Johnson represented this town in A. Haggarty between John Fogarty

> duced and fought to a successful con- Otto Schneider and Miss Emma lusion a bill which called for the Leithold were married at the home of printing on all packages of food the the bride's parents, Henry and Mrs. was determined opposition to the bill Johan Eric Erickson and family

ers. Practically single handed Mr. Moultons large ice house in Bolton became a law. In discussing this A gymnasium was just completed measure, the "Connecticut Labor and put in use on the upper floor of RESOLUTIONS Standard, has this to say about the wooden school building at School and Main streets-south side of

To Happenings Then

We nave This Job To Do And the More You Think Bon's, Live Bonds, And

THE SMARTEST OF THE NEW FUR STYLES ARE THE ONLY KINDS WE OFFER YOU

URE TO SHOW OUR BEAUTIFUL FUR Shop Where COATS, ANYONE OF WHICH YOU WOULD TAKE PRIDE IN WEARING. THESE ARE COATS OF MUSERAT, MARMOT, WILD CAT, NUTRIA, TAUPE MUSERAT AND HUDSON SEAL (DYED MUSKRAT.)

ls Easy

are offered in Nutria, Kolinsky and

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) at \$125.00

The Latest in Fall Gloves

shipments of foreign and domestic Gloves repre-

senting all the best makes. Here are a few of the

seam and pique sewn in tans, browns, grey, model,

pongee, white and black, with self embroidezed

WASHABLE KID GLOVES, two clasp style of

FRENCH KID GLOVES, two clasp stlye, over

We are glad to anhounce the arrival of our Fall

SOME OF THE COATS ARE PLAINLY MADE, OTHERS ATTRACTIVELY TRIMMED, Some have Belts, Some Are Without Belts. Collars are Large Square and Shawl Shape, Sleeves are in Bell Effect or With Deep Cuffs. Prices Range From \$127.50 by Easy Jumps to \$375. See the Muskrat Coat at \$127.50.

HANDSOME FUR SETS are offered in Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) taupe. black and poiret Fox, Taupe and black wolf, black and taupe lynx. Minx, Kolinsky, mole, skunk, beaver and raccoon,

CAPES AND STOLES in latest Price of sets \$39.50 to \$135,00. Separate shapes of mole, Kolinsky, Skunk and Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat). Capes Scarfs priced from \$25.00 to \$125.00. are priced \$192.50 to \$240. Stoles from Separate Muffs, \$18.50 to \$75.00 each, \$78.50 to \$105.00 each. BE SURE TO SEE THE FURS WE OFFER before deciding on your purchase. We are confident no such values can be tound elsewhere for the prices we ask. One does not buy Furs every day, so get the best.

McCALL'S BOOK of FASHIONS It is the Fall Quarterly of the latest modes for 1918 and can be purchased at our pattern department, Aisle D, Main floor for 25c which includes a free coupon, good for 15c towards the purchase of any Mc-

BUY YOUR XMAS GIFTS NOW backs, priced at \$2.00 to \$3.00 pair. And select useful things. In that way you carry out the "Becmo" make in tans, greys, Newport and white. mandates of our government. For \$2 25 pair. Other Washable Gloves, two clasp, Barring the children who must white and pique sewn, for \$2.75 pair, have toys, dolls and cames, STRAP WRIST CAPE GLOVES with pique and give all others things to use prix seams. Very nobby for Fall wear at \$2,25

WILLIAM TAYLOR

CORNELIUS FOLEY

by the big packing interests and also of Oak street returned to Sweden, the

Mr. Johnson has the respect of Also a new drop curtain. The artist and the Evening Herald.

the Swedish Building Association has

Mrs. Robert Campbell and be built and all of

upwards, with choice of white, grey, tau, etc.

\$500 for the church. Details as to WHEREAS: Our Heavenly Fath. proposed new building are not avail-

Manchester mourns the loss of Broth- White-Breasted Nuthatch



While Major Charles Cheney and this week purchased the disused States, southern Canada, and Mexico. ed in the association are as follows: suggested by the habit of wedging Scandia, Wass, Seger, Enighet. One nuts, especially beechnuts, in the crevbodies comprises the building com- by blows from the sharp, strong bill. No business woman is justified in re-mention this distinction. The custom

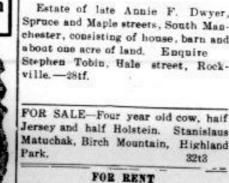
ADOPTED BY of the fraternities. It is located on the north side of Bissell street and directly east of the workshop of Bar-



I have just carned of a new way his brother J. Davenport Cheney were wooden Swedish church on Church Habits and economic status: This for 50 hens, with extra large lot, corremove a scorch from linen," said returning from the Worlds Fair at street and will demolish it whenever bird might readily be mistaken by a ner property. Two-family house and the woman who studies the papers. Chicago a head-on collision with a the opportune time arrives. It is careless observer for a small wood- about 1 acre land to settle an estate. "The always scorching mine; tell me chicago a head-on collision with a their intention to build a fraternity pecker, but its note, an off-repeated About four or five minutes walk from young their intention to build a fraternity vank is very inweedness and bear their intention to build a fraternity vank is very inweedness and bear their intention to build a fraternity vank is very inweedness and bear their intention to build a fraternity vank is very inweedness and bear their intention to build a fraternity vank is very inweedness and bear their intention to build a fraternity vank is very inweedness and bear their intention to build a fraternity vank is very inweedness and bear their intention to build a fraternity vank is very inweedness and bear their intention to build a fraternity vank is very inweedness and bear their intention to build a fraternity vank is very inweedness and bear their intention to build a fraternity vank is very inweedness and bear their intention to build a fraternity vank is very inweedness and bear their intention to build a fraternity vank is very inweedness and bear their intention to build a fraternity vank is very inweedness and bear their intention to build a fraternity vank is very inweedness and bear their intention to build a fraternity vank is very inverted to be a second of the very inverted to be a sec men were asleep in their berth when hall on Bissell street and to use the valk is very unwoodpeckerifke, and. Bank building. Land in one and odd not know.

"It is a little troublesome at first, the accident occurred. They were church edifice for the new purpose, uninjured. An engineer and several church edifice for the new purpose, uninjured. An engineer and several church edifice for the new purpose, uninjured. An engineer and several church edifice for the new purpose. The Swedish societies represent-"It is a little troublesome at first, the accident occurred. They were material saved from the demolished ers. it climbs downward as could be accident occurred. They were material saved from the demolished ers. it climbs downward as could be accident occurred.

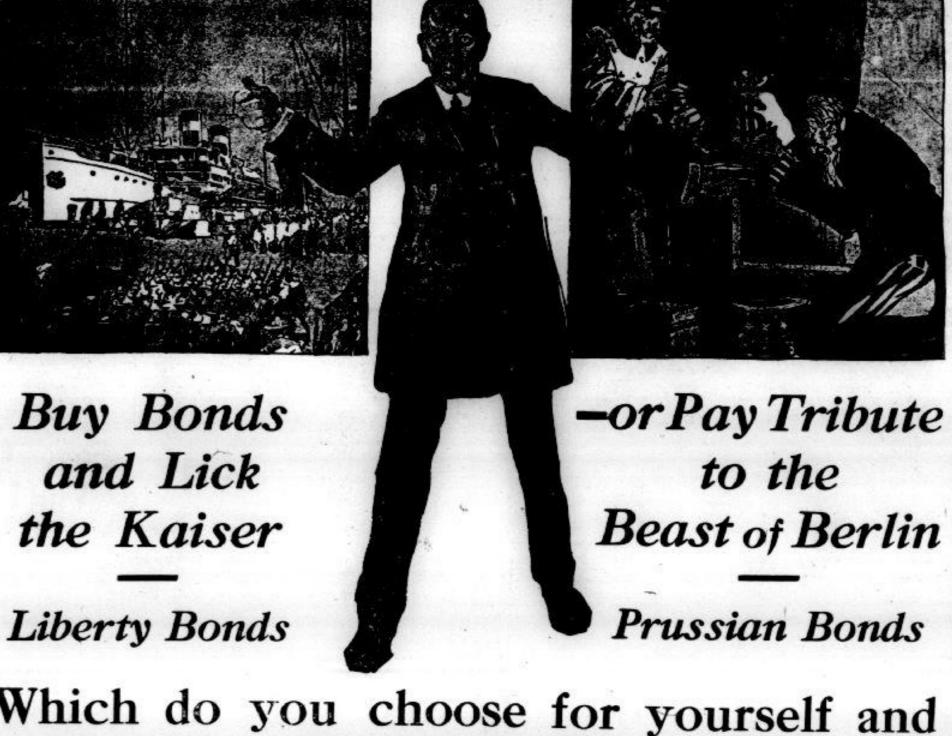
OLD FALSE TEETH Mrs. James A. Campbell, this work. A concrete basement is to seed and other nuts or large seeds. The most seed and seed



Matuchak, Birch Mountain, Highland FOR RENT FOR RENT-Five-roomed flat, in good ondition, modern improvements, large awn, near silk mills. Enquire, / eastrand, 91 South Main St. 31tf OR RENT-Four roomed down stair modern improvements. 11 Strant treet. Mrs. C. L. Shurtleff. 32

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to cover the deficit of the past year.

The selectmen were authorized to RICHARD G. RICH Agent borrow from time to time sufficient

WITH PROMPTNESS, DIS-PATCH AND WITHOUT

Next March According to Appropriations Made. Schools of Ninth District Show Largest Increased Expendituees.

Monday afternoon was considerable out of the ordinary. It was one of One's first duty is to join the A. L. Brown & Co., fur-

await the outcome of the balloting sary Sale. in the lower hall.

sexton and superintendent of the will delight you, there you will see F. B. Horton killing 22 dogs East cemetery. H O. Bowers was hundreds of different articles, cover. Dr. L. V. Holmes, physician appointed superintendent and Martin ing a wide range of selection. Use- Thos. Joyce, painting

superintendent and sexton of the at the Anniversary Sale is entitled to mower The question of making an appro- amount of one's purchase or purchases P. L. Lathrop, chestaut priation for sidewalks and curbs was the more valuable the souvenir-an tabled until the adjourned annual by saving your souvenir coupons R. G. Little, care of

nestion of appropriations for the worth coming miles to get. different departments of the town DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING priated for schools, and \$15,000 for Hundreds of people are already charities had been made. W. S. Hyde making their Christmas gift purasked for a point of information, chases as requested by the Govern-Wet Wash Ordinary Weekly Family how much the tax rate would be ment, thus relieving the rush beproviding the meeting made all the fore the Holiday and the Anniversary appropriations as would be recom- Sale affords a splendid opportunity mended by the selectmen. George H. for early gift buying especially in Waddell, clerk of the board did some the sensible and useful things that figuring, and after adding the figures will be given more than ever this and taking the last grand list for year. But most popular of all will comparison found that a tax rate of prove the unusual money saving 13 mills would be necessary if all the offers on standard merchandise that

Mr. Taylor explained that the selectmen had given careful scrutiny SUITS, COATS, FURS AND to all the appropriations which they were to make and owing to the Especially in these lines are ex-

might be reduced. With this explanation the meeting then made the fol-

War Bureau, per month

The amount of the state tax which will be due next month could not be stated definitely and for that reason a motion was made and voted that a sum equal to the amount of the state They act gently and surely

of the survey of cometeries and an appropriation of \$16,714.55 was made Strengthen Digestion

sums to meet the town's obligations, the total of which shall not exceed town's notes Sold everywhere. In bone, 10c., 28c.

It was voted that the annual town souvenirs. meeting be adjourned until March

3, 1919, at eight o'clock in the evenother matters tabled from the annual town meeting will be brought up for nsideration. A recess was taken at

21ST ANNIVERSARY OF Adkins Printing Co., tax list WISE SMITH & CO.'S G. H. Allen, coal

Store Offers Special Values Barber & West, saws filed 2.35 Bellamy's Garage, auto repairs 5.85 and Free Souvenirs

the shortest annual town meetings "Fighting Fourth" and Buy Liberty nishings on record with a very light atten- Bonds to the utmost limit. Next in W. H. Cowles, forest fires dance, not more than 100 persons be- importance is to save money wher- Chency Bros., electric current ing in the hall at any time, and the ever possible on the thing you buy. M. Christensen, ruled paper business of the meeting was con- Buy what you need. Save on what City of Bridgeport, alms ducted with less argument and you buy, and now that the Great L. A. Converse, wood speechmaking than has ever been Anniversary Sale is here, you can be G. H. Howe, tax collector the case. The recommendations of sure of getting full value for the Ladies Benevolent Society, the board of selectmen were all ap- money you spend and in addition election dinners proved and the meeting took a recess Free Souvenirs to all purchasers of Manchester War Bureau after an hour and one-quarter to \$3 worth or over at the Anniver- Hamilton Metcalf, car fares

THE ANNIVERSARY BARGAINS G. H. Waddell, salary and John M. Shewry was moderator of the meeting and helped considerably to expedite matters. Owing to the fact that the first two sections of the call were being acted upon in the lower hall by ballot, the first business was action on the appointment of policemen. Chairman Howard I. Taylor of the board of selectmen made all the recommendations and motions to the various sections of the mine big floors, in every section for everyone. Although high prices prevail generally throughout the country, you will be surprised in a good many instances at the values offered at the Anniversary Sale. Because of foresight and early buying in immense quantities Wise, Smith made all the recommendations and motions to the various sections of the call. The board of selectmen had considered each matter before hand and had agreed on the recommendations presented by Mr. Trylor. The first business taken up was the appointment of policemen for the ensuing year. On recommendation of Mr. Taylor authority was given for the appointment of not to exceed 12 policemen.

The reports of the town officers, as printed in the annual town report were accepted by the meeting.

Alexander Doucan was appointed.

Alexander Duncan was appointed Avisit to the Souvenir department measures

Keohler exten of the Northwest ful articles, valuable and of merit. W. E. Hibbard, repairs cemetery. John Tresh was appointed Every purchaser of \$3 worth or over Alfred Johnson, repairs to a Free Souvenir, the larger the G. E. Keith Co., furniture every time you make a purchase you The meeting then took up the can obtain souvenirs that are really Madden Bros., auto tires

have a well deserved reputation as a safe and effective remedy for stomach ailments. They are

Quickly

helpful in bilious attacks. county tax which will also be due on the organs of eliminathe system and very quickly

NNUAL TOWN MEETING for same.

The town has a \$10,000 loan which ments in New England, outside of James Pullar Co., repairs will be due April 25, 1919, and action Boston to select from. An exposition to cert on this question was deferred until of Style, Quality and Value Giving F. A. Rolston, grain MATERIALLY SHORTENED the adjourned annual town meeting. unequalled by any previous display H. E. Strickland, clerical work 16.50 The town also has obligations in the history of Wise, Smith & Co. 's G. W. Smith, rent 22.00

was given the selectmen to renew friends for Wise, Smith & Co. Be Patrick Helfron, janitor.

3:15 to await the outcome of the ders were drawn on the town treasur-balloting which was taking place in er for the payment of bills totaling Hugh Moriarty, rent R. J. Smith, barn

John Tresch, cemetery labor Wm. Armstrong, care of

H. O. Bowers, tree warden

Luffsin Rule Co , steel tapes

car service

Joseph Merrett, blue prints G. W. Strant, grain St. Marys Home, board and 42.40 U. S Asphalt Refining Co.

George Wogman, milk 34 00 T. S. Webster Co., supplies . H. Woodhouse & Son. A. W. Greene, demonstrating voting machines

"Join the Fighting Fourth,"

Town Advertisement PUBLIC MEETING of the BOARD OF SELECTMEN

of the Town of Manchester for the tranman, 872,000,000. In 1858 Dietrici estreceived after 5 p. m. October 14, 1918. 80.25 Monday, Oct. 14, 1918, at 8 o'clock in 1865, at 1,220,000,000, According to 50.00 p. m. at the Hail of Records.

TAX COLLECTOR All persons liable by law to pay

taxes in the NINTH SCHOOL DISTRICT 3.00 I shall on October 1, 1918, have a rate bill for the collection of two mills on 19, 57 the dollar, laid on the list of 1917, due the collector October 1st, 1918. I will be at the store of

C. E. HOUSE & SON, INC. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur 215.32 days during the month of October except on Tuesday, October 8th. From 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. for the collection of 88.00 TAKE NOTICE-The law provide

7.85 that if any taxes shall remain unpaid 52.24 one month after the same shall become 6,30 due, interest at the rate of nine per cent. shall be charged from the time 2.25 that such tax becomes due until the .50 same is paid, also lawful fees for travel or collecting after November

GEORGE DAVIDSON, Collector. 12.00 Manchester, Conn., Sept. 23, 1918—

The Gift of God. 19,04 we lay our heads upon our pillows and oil are found the principal available compose our bodies in a penceful pos- deposits of iron ore in Russia. The ture, and that therefore we naturally development of the iron ore deposits and necessarily fall asleep. But it is not so. Sleep is the gift of God, and not a man would close his eyes did not God put his fingers on his eyelids; did growth of the Russian iron and steel industry, which now depends to an analysis of the Russian iron and steel industry, which now depends to an analysis of the Russian iron and steel industry, which now depends to an analysis of the Russian iron and steel industry, which now depends to an analysis of the Russian iron and steel industry. 2.00 not the Almighty send a soft and balmy influence over his frame which iron bre in the southern part of the 29 making him enter into that blissful state of rest which we call sleep .-Charles H. Spurgeon. Town Advertisement

Under Many !- fluences. Our judgments are so liable to be enced by many considerations, which almost without our knowing it, are unfair, that it is necessary to keep guard upon them.—Charles Dickens.

Population of the Earth. In 1787 the population of the earth. according to Busching, was about L-000,000,000; in 1800, according to Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Board of Selectmen 1833, according to Stein and Horschellied to be made voters, No applications to be made will be Pabri and Stein, only 900,000,000; in saction of the business of the town, timated it at 1,266,000,000 and Kolb. the latest calculations the earth is in-Willard B. Rogers, Secretary habited by 1.4(X),(MO,OX) human beings. Manchester, Conn., October 1, 1918.

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this community could realize how our delicious Vinol which contains Beef and Cod Liver Peptones, Iron and Manganese Peptonates and Glycerophosphates supplies the vital elements necessary to enrich the blood and create working strength, we wouldn't be able to supply the demand.

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REGISTRARS NOTICE

Town of Manchester will be in session

MONDAY, OCT. 14, 1918

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For all run-down, pervous, anaemic conditions, week warmen, greenwarded men.

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-that these dead shall not have died in vain" Make the Victory Sure All the effort made till now,-the men, the ships, the munitions, the food, -a noble effort though it is-counts for naught unless more and mightier efforts be added. The Hun must be driven to accept a just and retributory settlement. Join the Fighting Fourth Buy Liberty Bonds as the Boys in France fight-- to the very utmost Buy the first day, - September 28: don't postpone buying until the last cay, - C stober 19 Buy quickly - at any bank - each or instainments Liberty Loan Committee of New England 3000 miles, like a vast wave, and to drive Headquarters U. S. Air Service, it far into Germany! It seems as if overnight it has become a wonderful thing . . . "I can't tell you of all the wonder just to be an American, and to be one of these days - of the great stirring of that vast army of young men, s at every end of the line, and swarming fact that we seem to have arrived in splendidly young - that is fighting like overseas on every ship! It's the most astime, and of the tribute the French are the wrath of God to make the world the tounding thing in the world's history, paying us by giving us the worst posts and on certain days something happens theirs. Don't think me fooiish -- bu of the battle because they know we will to our eyes and we are able to see the thing in its true proper ons. It is worth have now, not merely to step in and seal again, and America has made it a life just to live today.

This Advertisement Endorsed and Paid For By Carlyle Johnson Machine Co. and J. H. Quinn & Company AARON JOHNSON CHOSEN AS CHAIRMAN AND WIL-LARD B. ROGERS AS SECRETARY

anifestation of "Big Four" ower Shown at First meeting. Change Made in Tree Warden, perintendent of Parks, Police Commissioner, Building

The newly elected board of select-men met at the hall of records last Tuesday afternoon for organization. All members of the board were in attendance and they were sworn in by Judge Olin R Wood, The meeting got right down to business and Howard I. Taylor was named as temporary Chairman and W. B. Rogers



bridges, J. Frank Bowen.

AARON JOHNSON,

Town physician: All the practicing physicians of the town. Building inspector, S. Emit John-

Library Director, Edith Cowles Strickland,

Stenographer, R. W. Smith. Sealer of Weights and Measure



Thomas Weir, and preparation of teachers bills are then presented and Post Intelligencer.

the efficient work performed by the retiring chairman, Howard I. Tay-

Local Paragraphs

INTERESTING ITEMS BOILED DOWN FOR BUSY READERS

James Campbell. She caught cold to Washington, D. C., where he was Charles, 11 years George, five, and and was considerably distressed. It is believed that mastery of the sit-uation has been secured.

Sives and chemical research. He married Miss Bella Dougan, daughter of William and Mrs. Dougan of Cen-

went to Pittsburg, Pa. last Monday June 15, 1918. His wife was with MRS. MARY R. HOPFNER He is expected home today.

Lee to be of such aid and comfort to to South Manchester. the young man as possible. Frank-Superintendent of roads and lin was at the Officers Training Charity Commissioner and Super. Camp going there by enlistment some Andrew Roth of 125 Oak street brother.

Park Superintendent and Tree War- M. Ogden of South Manchester, is pneumonia following influenza. The Herbert L. Pender died at his with the Medical Corps at South Bal- funeral took place Wednesday after- home on Middle turnpike last Saturden. Thomas Hackett.

All of the above named officers were appointed with some debate and balloting. The first contest came on the appointment of building inspector. George M Barber, who has been the inspector since the office was a re-being daly recognized. He is 23 23 years old. He leaves a widow and the contest came of the first contest came of the first contest came on the appointment of building inspector. All of the above named officers timore, Md. He enlisted in that branch last April. He assisted in the contest came on the came of the contest came on the came of the contest came on the came of the contest came of the contest came of the contest came on the contest came of the contest came created, had declined the appointment are being duly recognized. He is 23 23 years old. He leaves a widow and Coventry, for another year. The names of S. | years old,

Johnson and he was chosen by a vote the care of a trained nurse,

there being no opposition to the appointment. In a like manner W B.
Rogers was the choice for secretary of the board. George H. Waddell was named as clerk and bookkeeper of the board.

The appointive offices were then taken up. On the board of health the present members were named, as follows: Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, J. C. J. C.

Taylor and James Johnston Mr. St. Francis hospital and are getting the Maccabees.

will be paid at that meeting and any The worst criminals seem to be the suddenly Monday morning from a funeral. Lieutenant John F. Campperson having claims against the teeth. The Paris Medical takes a new chronic affection of the heart. The bell of Camp Hills, Newport News, town should have them presented as fling at them, blaming them for sins feneral took place Wednesday more. Va., and Privates Robert and once so they may be examined and usually charg. I to wronged, misjudged ing at St. James church where a Aloysius Campbell of Camp Devens. Frank A. Isleib died yesterday af. once so they may be examined and ready to present to the meeting if approved.

Aloysius Campbell of Camp Devens, tuberculosis. "Baude insists that with high mass of requiem for the repose Besides his three soldier brothers and his parents. Private Campbell is street from an attack of pneumonia to the province of her soul was sung. Burial was his parents. Private Campbell is street from an attack of pneumonia to the province of the province of

of thanks be given Mr. Taylor for the capable and efficient work he had performed in behalf of the town. Mr. Taylor's colleagues stood up and he D. C. last Friday from pneumonia sister, Esther, both of Souh Manchester, and by another brother, Roger of Fairhaven, Mass. was given that mark of apprecia- following an attack of Spanish in-

furnishing the customary firing his parents.

Howard Ethan Johnson was a hative of Shelton, was 24 years old, a Mrs. Joseph B. Baker, formerly James Sullivan manager of the Greater is suffering with Spanish influenza and bronchitis.

Mrs. Robert Campbell of Locust street has been indisposed this week since the burial of her son, Private to Washington, D. C., where he was transferred to Washington, D. C., where he was the East cemetery. Besides her husband she leaves three sous, to Washington, D. C., where he was the Campbell of Locust as selective stationed at Camp Devens, and from there was transferred to Washington, D. C., where he was the East cemetery. E. Eger, the Main street merchant ter street, the nuptials taking place

to attend the funeral of his sister. him at Washington as was also her Mrs. Mary Hopfner, wife of Ru mother. His wife took the influenza dolph Hopfner of Bissell street, died E. M. Ogden received a telegram first, and her husband came next in at her home last Saturday from at Wednesday night that his oldest son, order. Attorney Raymond A. John attack of pneumonia. The funeral Franklin was seriously ill with son, Ethan's brother, was with him took place Tuesday afternoon, serpneumonia at Camp Lee, Va. Yes. at the closing hours of life. Resides vices being conducted at the resiterday his mother and wife left here his parents he is sarvived by his dence, Rev. A. C. Goldberg, pastor for New York City and from there widow and one brother, as noted of the Pentecostal church officiated. to Washington and thence to Camp above. Mrs. Johnson has returned Burial was at the East cemetery ANDREW ROTH

intendent of Almshouse, Fred five weeks ago. He is 26 years old. died at the St. Francis hospital, last Sergeant Cyril Ogden, son of E. Sunday after a short illness with one child.

home on Woodbridge street Sunday rejected because of dependents. He of 6 to 1, Mr. Taylor voting for Mr. Attorney Harry M. Burke is some- afternoon, from a heart affection served two years in the U. S. Navy. what bester in health now and was aggravated by Spanish influenza. The He is survived by a widow and two For police commissioner E. J. able to get out in the sunshine on funeral took place Wednesday after-sons, Raymond, seven years old, Nominations for a per- Holl and George E. Keith were the lawn at his home on Park street noon Dr. George W. Reynolds of and Albert, six; also by his mother. manent chairman were then made named and Mr. Holl was chosen on for a short time each of the past two Springfield, Mass. officiating. Burial the woter of the 'Big Four'.

Holl and George L. Reith were the named and Mr. Holl was chosen on for a short time each of the past two days.

Springfield, Mass. officiating. Burial the wife and two children were ill days.

lows: Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, J. D.
Henderson and George M. Barber.

Way by a vote of 4 to 3.

A son was born Wednesday to Fred Palmer was a member of the North influenza and this led to pneumonia, which terminated his earthly career. as follows: highways. Howard I. street. Mother and child are at the Chapter Order Eastern Star and of The funeral took place at St. James

s total expenditure of \$2,900 were ment of whatever treatment he is in- is survived by her parents, three

or and suggested that a rising vote HOWARD ETHAN JOHNSON | er, Assessor Joseph Albiston and one

fluenza. The funeral took place Wed- | Michael Armento of 125 Oak street nesday afternoon, Rev. J. S. Neill died last Sunday from an attack of of St. Marys Episcopal church offic-pneumonia following influenza. The iating. Burial was at the East cem-funeral took place Tuesday morning,

etery. The services were held at a mass of requiem being said at St. the residence of the young man's James church. Burial was at the parents. He was baried with mili- St. James cemetery. The boy was tary honors, Company F State Guard but 16 years old. He is survived by

MRS, JOSEPH B. BAKER

Besides her husband she leaves four children, Harold, Alice, Doris and Mildred; also her mother and one

Emil Johnson and C. H. Bloom were placed before the meeting and the "Big Four" stood together for Mr. with Spanish influenza and is under the care of a trained nurse.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore is suffering with Spanish influenza and is under try, was 32 years old, went with Company G to the Mexican Border.

Mrs. W. R. Palmer died at her Enlisted for the present war but was

The chairman of the board, of selectmen is ex-officio member of all lectmen is ex-officio member of all the Circle Theater.

An order was drawn in favor of Clerk Waddell for \$50 \text{"pocket montour, where there is not time to have the bill or bills approved in the less appointed a second lieutenant less usual way.

The chairman of the board, of setwo years. She was also pianist at residence. Rev. Eric I. Lindh passes the Center Congregational church officiated. Burial was at the St. James chauffeur for Dr. Moore for six years. He married Miss Elsie Liebe of Rockville some two months ago. He was sent as a selective to Camp Devens in July. A military escort was furnished at the funeral. There was furnished at the funeral. There was a large attendance at the church. As a processional at the solemn mass of requiem, Mrs. Claire Brennan five sisters, Mrs. Harold Germaine.

Entertainment Postponed

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The motion picture benefit entertainment was furnished at the funeral. There was a large attendance at the church. As a processional at the solemn mass of requiem, Mrs. Claire Brennan five sisters, Mrs. Harold Germaine. have the bill or bills approved in the usual way.

The chairman was authorized to borrow not to exceed, \$10,000 for the payment of current bills

The first public meeting of the food will take place at the Hall of board will take place at the Hall of the payment of the borrow and to exceed at the Hall of the food will take place at the Hall of the payment of the borrow and to exceed, \$10,000 for the borrow not to exceed the was shortly afterwards promoted to a fixed lientenant. For several blue and the solemn mass was 10 years old. She is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Claire Brennan for requiem, Mrs. Claire Brennan for requiem, Mrs. Claire Brennan for requiem, Mrs. Charles Cervini, and the solemn mass was 10 years old. She is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Fariold Germaine, Mrs. Charles Cervini, and the offertory Arthur E. Keating all of South Manchester.

The first public meeting of the borrow not to exceed the epidemic of South Sweeney of South Main street, died of the young man were present at the of South Manchester.



	STAPLE GROCERIES	Retailer Pays	Consumer Should	& Carry
ly	Wheat flour		Pay	Store
n-	Rye flour	.06 15	3 lbs for .	
n·	Graham flour	. 07 1ь	.09 15	.08 lb
ns	Coru meal		,091b, 3 for	
at	Hominy, I 1-2 lb pkg.			08, 4 for 30c
89	Rolled outs	. 15 pkg	.18 pkg	.17 pkg
8,	Rolled oats	.063g lb	.08 15	.08 lb
hi	Condensed oil		\$3.50 gal	\$2.75.83 00
r.	Condensed milk	.13-20 car	.16-23 can	.16-18 can
h	Evaporated milk	. 11 can	.08-14 cap	.13 can
	Corn syrup	.13-19 can	, 16-24 can	.16-20 can
1	Rice	. 11 % 1b.	.12-15 lb	.12-14 lb
1	White beans, small		.17 lb	. 16 lb
1	Yellow split peas	.10% 16	.15 lb	. 15 lb
1-1	Dried Green Peas	. 12 16 1b	.16 lb	.15 lb
đ	Molasses, New Orleans.	.80 gal	.95 gal	. 90 gal
n	Molasses, Ponce	.75 gal	.90 gal	.90 gal
1	Victory Bread, 16 oz. losf 25 p. c.			84.
-	cereal	0.8 lonf	.10 lonf	.10 loaf
	DRIED FRUITS			. 10 1041
r	Prunes, 30's to 70's	200 200 40	5784798701264	
	Reiging conded	. 18-20 1b	.15-25 lb	. 15-20
	Raisins, seeded	.11 pkg	.15-18 pkg	
-	Evaporated peaches	.14 lb	. 18 lb	. 18 lb
1	Evaporated apricots	. 19 lb	. 251ь	. 25 lb
0	VEGETABLES			
	Potatoes	.03 1-6 lb	04 lb	.04
	Onions, yellow	.083∉ 1b	07 Ib	.07 lb
	Cabbage	.05ев	.08 ea	
1	DAIRY PRODUCTS	·	.00 ea	.07 ea
				31
	Cheese, domestic,	.28 lb	.35 lb	. 35 1ъ
	Fancytub butter	.52 lb	.58 lb	
	Fresh print butter	.60 15	.68 lb	.60 lb
	Fresh Eggs	.68 doz	.78 doz	.76 doz
	Eggs, regular storage, candled	.48 doz.	.53 doz	247000
	Oleo prints, best table	.30 1b	.351b	.35 lb
	Oleo prints, cooking grade	.29 lb	, 85 1b	.83 lb
	Nut oleomergarine	.29 lb	.88 lb	. 36 lb
	Pure lard, bulk	.285 ₉ lb	.35 lb	.33 1b
	POULTRY	H2.00 122 8	3111.337	4 444
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	Faucy fowl, large		43 lb	.48 lb
	Fancy inrge chickens	-37 Ib ,	48 lb	
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Agent town deposit fund, W. S. Taylor and James Johnston Mr. St. Francis hospital and are getting the Maccabees. Hyde. Personnil tax collector, George H. When is and Mr. St. Francis hospital and are getting the Maccabees. Solemn requiem high mass for the relation bappy young parents now have two MISS MABEL L ALLEN EYE SIGHT TESTING EYE SIGHT TESTING

FRANK A. ISLEIB

ment of whatever treatment he is insued since the first of September.

The chairman of the board was authorized to arrange for the renewal of a note of \$10,000 held against the town by the Actaa Life Insurance Company of Hartford.

The board also went on record as favoring the system followed during the post year in the past year of the post ye WILLIAM C. CHENEY.

WILLIAM C. CHENEY.

New Member Board of Selectmen.

New Member Board of Selectmen.

The past year in the payment of police and teachers salaries. These bills are paid twice a month and in order that they may be paid on time order that they may be paid on time three members of the board affix their three membe three members of the board affix their own idea of his mother's virtues. And took place Wednesday afternoon, ser. home on North Main street Wednesday afternoon, ser. signatures to blank orders on the where is familiarity so pronounced as vices being held at the residence. In. day night following an attack of and was a young man of conspicuous helpful for many girls who complains

"SAVE TO BUY, BUY TO KEEP" Manchester

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Watkins Brothersone

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This is a very small number for Manchester so we ask that all those interested

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consequently we shall have some twenty machines to sell.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1918

Theaters Wont Open

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, president of

the local Board of Health authorizes The News to announce that the local theaters will not be permitted to open next week because of the prevalence of Spanish influenza. It was hoped and expected by many patrons of the silent drama that these places of amusement here would resume their sessions next week. Sufficient progress has not been made however to permit this. It is deemed better o wait until the theaters can be thrown open with perfect safety rather than permit them to resume and er than permit them to resume and \$\$1,052,100 health of the community. Many there are here who never realized how much they needed the moving picture | 600000 houses until the present epidemic of Spanish influenza came in and HELP FIGHT GRIP shut the doors. Men, women and KAISER WILHELM'S ALLY Circle Theaters as their fancy dictaed and did not fully appreciate how important a part these entertainments played in their lives. They have learned their lesson and now cars.

Training Instructors

Movies" afforded them.

A new department of instruction s to be opened at the local trade school as soon as there are at least wo persons who present themselves tion of a cold. s the training of young men to be. or recovering. schools or in factories. In a number symptoms have gone. of the more progressive and advanc. Don't succeed, spit or cough in ed industries of the country there public places. ing to be termed Vestibule Schools.

Don't hesitate to complain against careless spitters and coughers. ducted in the mills and are meant to qualify young men for the import.

and the Connecticut State Council of Defense urge you to Do Your BIT TO STOP THE GRIP who have acquired considerable proficiency in any of the trades may make application for the necessary instruction desired along the lines It is reported that the epidemic of Tucker of the local trade school will has reached the apex and it is hoped receive the applications of any per- that it may soon begin to decline. sons requiring this help to advance. There are many cases pending at the ment The instruction is to be given present time. The doctors report evenings. Application for registra- that new cases are not coming in

tion may be made any exening the with the frequency which has mark. trade schools are open, namely Mon. ed the ravages of the niseesse for day, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday the past two weeks. It will take a Part of the time will be devoted ever to rid the community of the

Albert Foy of 3 Church street to the justruction of pupils in the pest. Even should there be no new has been promoted to the position at work of teaching others how to do cases at least two weeks must elapse the head of the textile department of the several tasks assigned them. The before the community can feel safe the local trade school, vice William remainder of the session each even. from its damaging attacks. Present McKinney, resigned. Mr. Poye en. ing is to be assigned to the psychol. cases must be cured and sufferers tered upon his new duties last Monday. Mr. Fove has been employed as teacher at the trade school for Director James C. Tucker. ed. Some of the docsors were average.

some time and this appointment is a distinct promotion for him. Mr. Foye is said to be an expert weaver and loom fixer and doubtless will said loom fixer and doubtless will themselves of the opportunities for TROOPS. and loom fixer and doubtless will fit in admirably into the new position which the withdrawal of Mr. Mc. Kinney left open. Mr. Foye has the coeffidence and respect of Director James C. Tucker and of the instruction. There is is simply a case of registering for the studies, attending the sessions and acquiring the knowledge which is being congratulated upon the adia so freely given. Mr. Tucker says that the class will be started as soon to the class will be started as soon to the studies were furnished.

TROOPS HERE

Assessors in Session

The board of assessors are in session at the hall of records today and will be there until seven o'clock this evening, for the parpose of receiving tax lists from property owners. The board will also be in session to this country in order to stimulate interest in the Fourth Liberty Loin were here at noon yesterday and were given a royal reception. Automobiles were furnished that

Premises Quarantined

Spruce street is suffering with diph- it clear to you, theretic sore throat and is quite ill. An injection of anti-toxin was administered to the child Wednesday. Schools Reopen Next Monday club. During the afternoon the It is believed that this will bring reis believed that this will bring re-ef. The child's mother is suffer. The Board of Health in conjunction and the visiting soldiers were carried lief. The child's mether is suffering with influenza. The premises are quarantined. The father is on the outside and has to take his meals elsewhere. He too has been suffer.

The Board of Health in conjunction with the school board of the Ninth School District, Inc., decided this morning that the Schools of the Ninth District resume regular sessions beginning next Monday morning that the Schools of the Ninth District resume regular sessions beginning next Monday morning that the Schools of the Ninth District resume regular sessions beginning next Monday morning that the Schools of the Ninth District resume regular sessions beginning next Monday morning that the Schools of the Ninth District resume regular sessions beginning next Monday morning that the Schools of the Ninth District resume regular sessions beginning next Monday morning that the Schools of the Ninth District resume regular sessions beginning next Monday morning that the Schools of the Ninth District resume regular sessions beginning next Monday morning that the Schools of the Ninth District resume regular sessions beginning next Monday morning that the Schools of the Ninth District resume regular sessions beginning next Monday morning that the Schools of the Ninth District resume regular sessions beginning next Monday morning that the Schools of the Ninth District resume regular sessions and Hartford express is suffering with Spanish influenza and is unitarity. The Hartford is the visiting soldiers were carried back to Hartford. The local Italian Private Harry F. Johnson, propried to reduce the procession. The All-private Harry F. Johnson, propried to reduce the procession. The All-private Harry F. Johnson, propried to reduce the procession of the private Harry F. Johnson, propried to reduce the procession of the pro FULL \$5.00 tunately he escaped pneumonia, so who were suffering with influenza. Italian the English and the French far. He is able to be about town but not fit for service at his custom.

The decorated with influenza, the English and the French colors. The silk mills were closed complaint. As a result of Mr. John-but 11:30. The operatives worked constitution of the colors at 11:30. The operatives worked complaint. As a result of Mr. John-but 11:30. The operatives worked complaint. As a result of Mr. John-but 11:30. The operatives worked complaint. As a result of Mr. John-but 11:30. The operatives worked complaint. As a result of Mr. John-but 11:30. The operatives worked complaint. As a result of Mr. John-but 11:30. The operatives worked complaint. As a result of Mr. John-but 11:30. The operatives worked complaint. These cases serve to illustrate how "Join the Fighting Fourth." some families are afflicted. Every member coming under the ban, and none really able to help the others.

ALBERT FOYE

Druggist James H. Quinn is laid up with an attack of Spanish infuenza. All the druggists here have been greatly overworked during the past two weeks and their vitality lowered accordingly. This renders them liable to attacks of discesse germ of all sorts.

The ban has been removed on gas

Total Amount of

Up To Noon Today

HOW NOT TO GET IT Get fresh air and sunshine.

Avoid crowded places, especially are hongering and thirsting for a re- Keep away turn of the pleasures which "The coughers. Don't visit people ill with colds

Keep your mouth and teeth clean.

Protect the body by proper cloth Avoid exposure by sadden changes. Avoid worry fear and fatigue. HOW NOT TO GIVE IT

Stay at home on the first indicaor instruction. The special feature Don't receive visitors while sick

ome instructors either in trade Don't leave your home until all

These places of instruction are con. The State Department of Health

considerable period of time yet how-

is being congratulated upon the ad. that the class will be started as soon that the class will be started as soon as two or more persons make applica. The board will also be in session as two or more persons make applica. The board will also be in session next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, bill for the collection of two mills on manufacturers and the troops were Thursday, Friday and Saturday from the dollar, laid on the list of 1917, due ion for the instruction.

If you are interested and don't ful. brought from Hartford to the Center 1 to 7 p. m for the accommodation the collector October 1st, 1918. ly understand just what this new Park. They formed in line and of tax payers. All tax lists must Premises Quarantined

If y understand just what this new course of study means, go to the trade school any evening and ask street to Charter Oak to the silk to th Helen, the eight years old daughter trade school any evening and ask street to Charter Oak, to the silk the 10 per cent additional which is days during the month of October exand velvet mills and back to Eldridge charged when the property owners cept on Tuesday, October 8th. From street where they were given an fail to fill out their tax lists.

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Geo. W. Smith

automobiles were again assembled Express Service Crippled

at 11:30. The operatives worked son's illness his express business is 32 t 2. the extra half hour in the evening. at a standstill. Mrs. Johnson's parents, Peter and Mrs. Peterson live with her and Mrs. Peterson is also director of the Recreation building

brother Lieutenant John F. Camp- wait upon the sufferers.

9 A. M. to 6 P. M. for the collection of TAKE NOTICE-The law provides

elsewhere. He too has been suffer. ing with the Spanish influenza. Foring with the Spanish influenza. Foring. There were some 17 teachers decorated with the American, the taken ill lest Monday. He wise had

Letters received yesterday from a sufferer with the disease. As must-camp Devens state that Privates ters now stand Mr. Peterson is the Robert and Aloysius Campbell of only person in the family fit for Locust street are entirely well. Their duty. Fortunately he is able to somewhat now although not fit for bell was taken ill after attending the funeral of his brother, Private James Campbell, but he is better now.
Lieutenant Campbell is stationed at Lieutenant Campbell is statio

The clocks all over the United



Enumerator of personal taxes, town treasurer. The police bills and between mother and son?—Scattle terment was at the East cemetery, pneumonia. The funeral took place respectability. He was a distinct-

Lieutenant Joseph W. Albiston, who is now in France, and by one broth-

MICHAEL ARMENTO

Personal tax collector, George H.
Howe.

East cemetery committee, R. O.
Cheney, Jr. J. A. Aivord and L. W.
Northwest cemetery: H. O. Bowers, Thomas Ferguson and Robert K.
Anderson.

Walter Cheney.

Walter C

The clerk was authorized to purchase a flag for use at the Lincoln school. The Building Inspector's school. The Building Inspector's school insist on the teeth being school in the best of the soul was sung. Burial was his parents, Private Campbell is street from an attack of pneumonia at the St. James cemetery.

Miss Sweeney was a native of sisters, the Misses Mary and Carobiel is street from an attack of pneumonia at the St. James cemetery.

Miss Sweeney was a native of sisters, the Misses Mary and Carobiel is survived by his widow and by two been sick but one week. The funeral was planned by the Subalpine been sick but one week. The funeral will be held at the residence to their headquarters on Eldridge street tomorrow night. Owing to the engineering the survived by his widow and by two been sick but one week. The funeral was planned by the Subalpine been sick but one week. The funeral was planned by the Subalpine been sick but one week. The funeral will be held at the residence to tomorrow night. Owing to the engineering the survived by his widow and by two been sick but one week. The funeral was planned by the Subalpine been sick but one week. The funeral was planned by the Subalpine been sick but one week. The funeral was planned by the Subalpine been sick but one week. The funeral was planned by the Subalpine been sick but one week. The funeral was planned by the Subalpine been sick but one week. The funeral was planned by the Subalpine been sick but one week. The funeral was planned by the Subalpine been sick but one week. The funeral was planned by the Subalpine been sick but one week. The funeral was planned by the Subalpine been sick but one week. The funeral was planned by the Subalpine been sick but one week. The funeral was planned by the Subalpine been sick but one week. The funeral was planned by the Subalpine been sick but one week. The funeral was planned by the Subalpine been sick but one week. _

South Manchester.

Mr. Albiston was a native of officiated and interment was in the to any of the fraternities. He had Thomas Weir, and preparation of rate book, Thomas Weir.

Police Commissioner, E. J. Holl.

Board of Relief, John M. Shewry.

Jenitor of Hall of Records and of the board then affixes his signature

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Thomas Weir, and preparation of teachers bills are then presenter: and after being approved by the proper authorities, orders are drawn for the several amounts. The chairman of the board then affixes his signature to high rank. When the trees are in the orders and they are naid.

Post Intelligencer.

Mr. Albiston was a native of South Manchester, was 65 years old and interment was in the South Manchester, was 65 years old and in his earlier years was an native of Tolland and was 31 years and held the high esteem of all who to high rank. When the trees are in returned to South Manchester and vived by four children.

He is survived by his widow, his Jenitor of Hall of Records and of two board then affixes his signature town hall, Patrick H. Heffron.

Justices of the Peace, Isaish RudJustices of the Peace, Isaish RudGell, C. W. Tryon, J. W. Goslee, P. A. Brink, J. A Alvord and Stewart Dillon.

Voting machine mechanics, Char
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Lee E. Jacobson: assistant, Ralph

The board then affixes his signature to the board then affixes his signature to high rank. When the trees are in full leaf they are handsome without other adornment. The trees loaded with orange and orange-red fruits are among the most striking objects in the garden. All thrive in California, and not elsewhere except in some the Stanley Rule & Level Works. He is survived by his widow, his full leaf they are handsome without other adornment. The trees loaded was employed as a carpenter by the coming year, Mr. Johnson made a brief speech of acceptance and not elsewhere except in some the Stanley Rule & Level Works. He is survived by his widow, his other adornment. The trees loaded with orange and orange-red fruits are among the most striking objects in the garden. All thrive in California, and not elsewhere except in some the Stanley Rule & Level Works. He is survived by his widow, his other adornment. The trees loaded with orange and orange-red fruits are among the most striking objects in the garden. All thrive in California, and not elsewhere except in some the Stanley Rule & Level Works. He is survived by his widow, his other adornment. He is survived by his widow, his other adornment. He is survived by his widow, his other adornment. He is survived by his widow, his other adornment. He is survived by his widow, his other adornment. He is survived by his widow, his other adornment. He is survived by his widow, his other adornment. Without the following the naming of Aaron of the park and orange red fruits are among the most striking objects in the board for the park and orange red fruits are among the most striking objects in the board orange red fruits are amo



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