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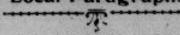
Shoe Repairing Hurry Work a Specialty

SAM YULYES

22 Birch Street.

From his neck up, I think he's dead, His dumbness often makes me grin. The only time he'll use his head, Is when he's trying to butt in.

You Know Him.



INTERESTING ITEMS BUSY READERS

Miss Mary Quinn of Park street lege, Norti ampton, Masse, is visiting with her parents, Philip and Mrs. Shaw of Hackmatack street.

Miss May Shaw of Smith Cellege, Where she has substituted as teacher on frequent occasions.

Mrs. Shaw of Hackmatack street.

Mrs. Arthur Wheeler of New Her Missele.

Berkeley Divinity School, Middle- parents, James and Mrs. Herron of

Applications for Home Garden REV. W. H. BATH plots are coming in apace to the War MADE SUPERINTENDENT manifested in the project. It is well At the closing of the New England gave of their time and labor to Home Bedford, Mass. announcements of appointments of ministers to the

churches of the conference were Memorial Lodge Kuights of made and it was found that Rev. Phythias have changed their meeting William H. Hath, who has been place from South Manchester to pastor of the South Methodist Depot square. They formerly met church here, was appointed as disover north and now have returned trict superintendent. Rev. G. G. Scrivener, who has been district

The daylight saving schedule is in superintendent for the past few operation now all over the United States. This gives Home Gardoners an excellent oppportunity to improve Bath exchanging positions. the shining hour before the shades of evening shut off the light of the sun. The Home Gardeners are find. ated for several months past that ing no fault with the plan. It serves, Rev. Mr. Buth would be the next district superintendent. At the last

Any relatives of the men in the to return to the local pastorate, al-28th division desiring grand stand though there was little idea that he seats at the big demonstration in would be reappointed, Rev. Mr. Scriv-Boston will do well to get in touch ener presided at the quarterly conwith the Welcome Home Com- ference and a reception was held in mittee at the War Bureau. Ample his honor, it being the impression off in the pathless woods, where I am provision can be made for all such here then that he would be the next sure there is no other human being. persons desiring sittings. They will pastor of the church. thus be with the Manchester group. By his appointment as district

Philip Carney has purchased an Superintendent Rev. Mr. Bath will make his headquarters at Norwich. Brothers, the local agents. Mr. Rev. Mr. Scrivener will preach his marksman. Carney is traveling for the Cash first sermon here as pastor next Sun-Register Company and will find the day, car very useful in his business.

Mrs. David Hadden of Bidwell in 1907. His first assignment was street is at a private sanitorium in to the pastorate of the church at Hartford where she is being treated for infirmities which have harassed from that church to the South Meth-

During the old clothes drive which Rev. E. E. Ellis. Rev. Mr. Bath, ing?" was conducted here this week, G. E. although one of the young ministers Willis, who had charge of the auto- of the conference, has made rapid mobile trucks which were employed strides in the past few years and is to make the collections, states that looked upon as being one of the Advertise in Lie News more than three tons of such apparel were donated The drive was conducted under the auspices of the local Red Cross and was successful in every particular. The clothing is to be sent to the referees and other needy persons in war stricken

block on School street. Mr. Diana wil also conduct his shoe repairing business in conjunction with his new

Expressman James W. Foley has placed a Ford delivery track in commission, thus further relegating Old Dobbin to the shades of oblivion. Mr. Foley is removing his dwelling place today from Henry street to Depot square. He has taken apartments in the Dart building where he will be easy of access for busines

The regular monthly meeting of Monday evening at eight o'clock. Persons having any grievances to tions to offer will be heard at that

The second in the series of gymnastic demonstrations by pupils o the Ninth District schools took place Wednesday evening at the Recreation Center, I upils of the seventh grade were the performers. Last week those of the sixth grade showed what they could do in the way o gymnastic proficiency. A cooking demonstration was also given by Miss Burbank, the cooking instructor. Refreshments were served. A goodly gathering of mothers of the

pupils was present. A demonstra tion of gymnastics by papils of the eighth grade will be given at the 'Rec' next Wednesday evening. These exhibitions are open to the public and all who are interested are cordially invited to attend. These exhibitions form a pleasing pastime for lookerson. They are helpful and ball committee hunts you up and re healthful to pupils and pleasing and

> encouraging to instructors. First Attempt to Explore Africa The first organized attempt to explore the interior of Africa was made by Mungo Park, who set sail on his initial voyage to the Dark Continent 123 years ago. He refurned two years and seven months later after having explored a considerable section of Africa never before visited by a white man, although he falled in his main

Local Paragraphs cold period that marked the closing side the church who congratulate days of March, dandellou gatherers him on his promotion to district were seen on the meadows here digg-superintendent,
ing their first serving of uncultivated Mrs. Bath has also made many

Miss May Shaw of Smith Col- the school children of the ninth dis-

town, will preach the Leuten sermon Eldridge street. She is accompanied up long ago, dearle. It's a shame. at St. Marys Episcopal church next by her daughter, a miss some ten I've had my fingers in that rip every night for a week and thought it was a

> Salary and Feet Not Alike. "Sam, you have very big feet, now,

> > JOY OF LONELINESS.



odist church following the death of you much to finish in her plano play

WEEK END SPECIALS

HILL GROCERY

Compare these prices with those you are now paying and we know you will decide we give the biggest values for the money in town: These specials are for tonight and tomorrow only. Special price offerings every day.

20c can of Apple sauce, the kind like 2 for 35c 20c can Tomatoes, large size, heavy 3 for 50c packed 18c can Peas

35c Best Tall Can Red Salmon 2 for 55c 28c Best Flat Can Red Salmon 2 for 45c

> Oranges 58c doz. Other stores charge 8oc doz

Large Cakes Borax Soap Large Bottles Blueing

King Arthur Flour

using King Arthur Flour. New praises for the flour reach our ears daily. Try it on our guarantee

Park Hill Grocery

Notwithstanding the heavy snow- leading ministers in the district. He storm and wintry gale of one week is popular not only within his parish but has a large circle of friends out. You Won't Be Lonesome If You Come Here

Everybody Knows Why. Ask Your Neighbors About It. Here Are Some of Our Reasons:

We do not give trading stamps but we do give twenty five per cent discount on meats. Here are a few

The New York Market that there should be. Those who Southern Conference held at New they're out o' all perportion t' m' in-

		100
	Rib Roast	al Stew
100	Veal Steak	esh Ham
	Special Price on Royal L	unch Crackers 15c

FREE DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF TOWN

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A. FRANCO and B. ANSALDI, Props. 22-24 Maple St. near Main, South Manchester

Let Us Supply Your Sunday Dinner

ket and will sell it at money saving prices. We also handle a full line of Domestic and Imported Groceries, and other good things to

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

our show window tonight and see the handsome variety of fresh fruits and vegetables. They are low priced too.

REYMANDER BROS.

The Place to Buy Your MEATS and GROCERIES is at O. F. TOOPS

13c lb 2 lbs 25c Lard Compound 30c lb Canned Corned Beet . . 40c can Evaporated Apples Gold Star Coffee 38c can Yale Lunch Crackers .. 18c lb White House Coffee .. 45c can Ginger Snaps......18clb 15c 2 pkg. 25c Bottled Vinegar . . . 15c bottle

VEGETABLES

22c-25c pkg.

Spinach, New Cabbage, New Beets, Cacambers, Radishes, Parsley, Celery, Cauliflower, Lettuce, etc.

of juicy steak cut from Extra Fancy Beef. Fresh Pork, Veal, Lamb, etc. A trial will convince you.

O. F. TOOPS

South Manchester News

of Wethersfield, who was Dr. Hessel- feet to acknowledge the welcome of this belief to be not well founded. Hose One. This caused the calling G. Scrivener,

FOR EAST CEMETERY FIRE

meeting Monday afternoon when all

officia's agreed that more land was

DR. CHARLES E. HESSELGRAVE ground in town. John A. Alvord and R. O. Cheney, jr. representing the

stacles he had to overcome in order ed in the future. In bidding a wel- lots now.

quaintances than in getting in on a operation had often made his tasks public reception and sitting on a although very heavy at times more

stage in front of their townspeople. light and had helped him wondeful-

bowed his acknowledgments and burdens of the fighting men lighter, in the season.

Gurk said the audience was privileg-ed to witness a most unusual spec-fight the Hun. The reception closed for all the land are on file it is pro-

tacle which a few years ago would with hundreds greeting Dr. Hessel- posed to start the development of the

that of a Catholic priest welcoming a shaking hands with friends and other A. E. Bowers, a member of the

Protestant minister. It was within towns people who cordially greated board of selectmen recommended

would accept the task even though he was asked to do it. However, the world moves and the war has paper which is pasted face downward fident that he could lay the park out

brought people closer together in upon a block of a pear or plum tree. fident that he could lay the park out

a unity which brings about better After the paper becomes dry it is in an attractive way. He thought

that 43 soldier boys from this town where to begin or just what partic-

would never return as they had made ular feature of the work his aud-

the supreme sacrifice. He asked those jence would like best. As his time

not have been possible. It was grave near the stage He stood there park.

the memory of many persons present, him.

While the meeting was arranged ing the impression.

said Father McGark when a Cath-

olic priest would not have been call-

ed upon to perform such a task, and

it was very improbable that he

welcome back Dr. Hesselgrave,

he guest of the evening that the

Speaking of Dr. Hesselgrave he said he was the type of man who one year.

Father McGurk wanted to remind

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ROUSING RECEPTION FOR

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., PRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1919

For Women, Children, Boys and Girls.

EASTER APPAREL

for women---misses---boys---girls and infants that are correct in every way. Their prices you will learn by careful comparison to be even lower than other stores ask for wearables not as

During the burning the chimney at the rear of the Ferris block fell same fare as charged by the Tramway

when Dr. Hesselgrave and the other persons who occupied seats on the stage came into the hall the audience stood up and there was vigorous hand clapping. Dr. Hesselgrave what little aid he could to make the will be played ou the local field later.

He season the latter part of the season the latter part of the month with the Poli team of Harting and erippling in the Ford materially. Two young men in the Ford with Mr. Belknap or orous hand clapping. Dr. Hesselgrave what little aid he could to make the will be played on the local field later.

Belknap on the ground and crippling in the Ford with Mr. Belknap or orous hand clapping. Dr. Hesselgrave what little aid he could to make the will be played on the local field later.

Belknap on the ground and crippling in the Ford with Mr. Belknap escaped injury.

Bosco Agenu fell and broke one of both search in the season the latter part of the season the latter part of the season the seas In a communication sent to the

TO LAY OUT PARK A two-tenement wooden building charity cases. It has been found that on Oak street next east of the Ferris duplications have been made in suppresent to give a moment's thought was limited he said he would not go Town Engineer J. Francis Bowen building was more or less scorched plying needs of poor people. Charity

the greeting extended to Rev. Dr. posed to war at the outset he had It is possible that a considerable the Ferris block at Main and Oak James H. Johnston, proprietor of Charles E. Hesselgrave, the returned finally come out for war. This with area located between the old and streets was totally destroyed by fire Johnstons restaurant on Main street.

"Y" secretary at the high school high and lofty ideals, with no new sections may be available for in the early morning hours of Thurs. It was greatly appreciated.

A fire in the same place two years which completely filled the ball the realization that mankind was drainage system can be built. At brick block of Ferris Brothers was ago destroyed the two-story wooden was present to bid the returned pas- fighting a beast and the only means present this property is not available. also much damaged by fire smoke building on Oak street owned by tor a welcome to his home town. The of defeating him was with his own Test holes which were dug some and water. The loss is estimated at Ferris Brothers. welcome was extended by Rev. W. weapons. Dr. Hesselgrave, in a spirit time ago are now full of water.

J. McGurk, pastor of St. James of sacrifice offered his services and Upon recommendation of the cem. at 12:30 a. m. and the recall at 4 en building drove out were Delafara Roman Catholic church. Judging Father McGurk said that we should etery committee, the selectmen vot. a. m. Two automobile pumps were Brothers, tailors; Automic Cicero,

DURING EARLY MORNING HOURS

from the applause which greeted Dr. thank God we had him to go to our ed to recommend to the next town sent out by the Hartford fire depart- barber; Battaglia shoe repairing. meeting that all money left in ment with sufficient men to operate Those in Ferris Brothers brick welcome it voiced the sentiment of Father McGurk said that there trust for the perpetual care of burial them. This was a great help in block damaged by fire, water and soon would be a national motto em- lots be turned over to the town treas. limiting the fire. Before the alarm smoke, Ferris Brothers, stoves, Looking the picture of health and blazened everywhere which would urer who will supervise the expendi. was sent in the fire gained a consid- hardware, etc. ; J. H. Quinn, drugs: attired in his overseas uniform Dr. be "For God and Country" and he tures and insure the proper care of erable lead. Delay was caused in War Bureau, Herald sub-station Hessels rave with considerable feel. predicted that this would be the em the lots. There are about \$3.000 in getting into action by firemen break. Knights of Columbus, social room ing told briefly of some of the ob. blem by which we all would be guid- trust for the care of East cemetery ing a valve on the hydrant at Main Mrs. Ellen L. Bockus and Ernest to bring aid and comfort to the come to Dr. Hesselgrave he said he The East cometery committee automobile pump was rendered in Mrs. Bockus, rooming house; E. I soldiers of the 26th division. He also would use an old Irish expression, were of the opinion that abatting operative because the coupling for the Tucker and mother, dwelling; Dr. spoke of the splendid cooperation "Caed mille failthe" meaning land on the west side of the East suction-pipe was missing. That left John L Renahan, dentist; Americanwhich he received from the men and "one hundred thousand welcomes." cemetery could be purchased from the work to be done by the auto- ization headquarters, Mrs. Floren women of Manchester. Miss Carey As Dr. Hesselgrave arose to his Robert Cheney. Enquiry proved mobile pump of Hose Four and of Hillsburg, director; Rev. George

grave's secretary for over one year. Father McGurk, the audience was The owners of the Greenaway farm in of assistance from Hartford, which injured. was present and told of some of the on its feet and gave him a great ovs- are not disposed to sell land there was timely and appreciated, nice and deserving things which tion. Dr. Hesselgrave said there for cemetery purposes. They feel The night was calm and mild. the Ferris Brothers building carried had been said about Dr. Hesselgrave were many times since the war was that it is much more valuable to be Great throngs of people turned out more or less insurance.

by army and "Y" workers who over when he was ashamed to come used for building lots. to witness the spectacle. home in view of the fact that so Development of East Center street It is a question of just how or JITNEYS ARE HERE The reception, which was called many of the young men of this for residential purposes is a proba- where the fire started. Some declare on short notice, was a decided suc- country were laid in the fields of bility and in such case the uncarred it originated in Ferris Brothers cess and every detail arranged by France and would never come home. increment of the land now held there plumbers repair shop adjoining the the committee was carried out except He had not been wounded or even for farming purposes would assert Oak street building and others are the jieneys are with us again, plying in one instance. The committee be- gassed and never had a cootie. He itself forcefully and convincingly. of the belief that it started in the their trade between South Manches. lieving that men who had seen for- often thought that he should have in this dilemma it behooves the barber shop at the east end of the ter and Hartford. Last week Thurseign serv'es would want to be pres been wounded or gassed in order to East cemetery committee to look to Oak street building.

eign serv os would want to be pres been wounded or gassel in order to has cemetery committee to look to
An explosion of gasolene in Ferris that passengers would be carried to ranged special seats on the platform something which the boys had done. used for burial purposes. The Silent Brothers workshop early in the burn-Hartford for 25 cents each appeared. for returned soldiers. It was evifor returned soldiers. It was evi-dent that the returned soldiers were operation which he had received from for interment and it is the obliga-

Mr. Verplanck opened the meeting.

Dr. Hesselgrave said he had so
He directed attention to the fact many things to say he hardly knew LOCAL ENGINEER

Easter Footwear A Wide Range of Choice in

Fashionable New Models

Everywhere there is a Fifth Avenue at Eastertime, when American women are attired for Spring. Everywhere there are smart and dainty costumes, reflecting the spirit of the season. Every woman has planned and shopped, seeking the authentic things in style to satisfy her need of correct apparel in a season of style simplicity.

In preparing for this Easter, solve your shoe problem by a visit to us. You can rely on our "Queen Quality" famous shoes as expressing exactly your style ideas and meeting your need of correct design and assured comfort. The national demand for these fancous shoes for women is your assurance of reliability and value.

The styles you like best are now on display. Come in and be properly fitted today.

Geo. W. Smith

ing cared for by the town. After considerable discussion it was agreed the general statutes which specify in what way charity work shall be car-

to inform Mr. Cheney that in all of postage stamps and the rule of double its charity work the town officials Postage for unpaid letters, it was conact in accordance with Chapter 83 of sidered ill ored to prepay a letter addressed to a friend.

Folly of Monarchial Government As the exercise of government repuires talents and abilities, and as tal-Nellie was happily anticipating Santa Claus' visit. It was Christmas eve, and raining furiously. A friend happened in and said: "Santa Claus scribe and which can only be established." can't come tonight because it is raining." Nellie thought seriously a moment and said: "Oh, yes be can; be bas his reindeers."

define and watch can only be established upon ignorance; and the more ignorant any country is, the better it is the bas his reindeers."

ted for the monarchial species of grant any country is the better it is the bas his reindeers."

Garments

LADIES' SUITS of blue serge, neatly tailored and braid trimmed

KHAKI COATS, half lined, neat and

Advertise in The News

ing what seemed almost impossible a by hand. He takes care to ink the The board of selectmen received a

that an expert should be employed to

lay out the park. Mr. Bowen and

Chairman Aaron Johnson replied to

way of printing from engraved wood- \$8,000 and then he would expect the

people back home had entered into her mother for a full hour trying with land in Manchester. After discussions of sacrifice to no little all her might to make a dress for her ing the subject pro and con Chairdegree. We have had our meatless, beatless and sweetless days. The supplied heatless heatless and sweetless days. The supplied heatless days do not consider the supplied heatless do no

more interested in renewing ac- the people back home. This fine co- tion of the town to purchase same. Main street.

but luckily no one was injured there-Only a half dozen returned soldiers by. He told of many of the difficultonate present in uniform and they conduct a moving picture and vanders are uniformed the "Y" conduct a moving picture and vanders ties which had confronted the "Y" conduct a moving picture and vanders the burning building and not into the street.

The figure and had nearly did a good business, being loaded every trip. They are maintaining a regular shedule leaving the south termings.

ball and not on the stage.

The hall was decorated with the national colors and also with the national colors. To wis every two hours. It is expected that other cars will be every two hours. It is every

on the stage were seated Dr. Hesselgrave, the guest of honor: Miss Carey of Wethersfield, his secretary:

F. A. Verplanck, superintendent of schools, who was master of cereself.

Time they entered the front line trenches a year ago last February until the signing of the armistice. Many a time when there was a lull in action and the boys would be schools, who was master of cereself.

Time they entered the front line dancing will be shown. Miss Gertrode Stone of this place will appear in vocal solos. Thomas Webb and his dancing will be shown. Miss Gertrode Stone of this place will appear in vocal solos. Thomas Webb and his dancing will be shown. Miss Gertrode Stone of this place will appear in vocal solos. Thomas Webb and his dancing wirls of Hartford are on the program for some fancy Scottish dancing. Joe Durkin and Tom Quish dancing. Joe Durkin and Tom Quish will put over a new sketch, introduction.

The people generally are eager to the same fare as sageway through the partitions and under the metal ceilings and was the same fare as sageway through the partitions and under the metal ceilings and was the reduction. Furthermore they will not be completely distinct to reach.

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they would be transferred to some will put over a new sketch, introducing some new jokes and songs.
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Mr. Quinn's drug store to the Qu who made the address of welcome: be started again. He told of many and Frank H. Anderson, chairman of the hardships the boys had to contend the local War Bureau.

When Dr. Hesselgrave and the with Shortage of flothing open the season the latter part of the Belknap on the ground and cripple.

Mr. Quinn's drug store to the Quinn garage when a touring car crashed into the faithful Ford spilling Mr. Belknap on the ground and cripple.

> Bosco Agenu fell and broke one of board of selectmen by Frank D. his arms while endeavoring to rescue Cheney representing the Red Cross

to the tallen heroes. The audience into detail. Some time in the has submitted to town officials a map but the firemen saved it from de- organizations have in some instances thereupon arose and stood with future he hoped to go up and down of the new park at the Center, in struction. bowed heads for a moment.

New England and tell the people cluding the tracts given to the town by Cheney Brothers and by the E.E.

Specially Priced

CAPES of blue serge.

feeling and also makes for the well rubbed until an inverted impression of the feature of this park is its natural being of all of us. Broader thinking the characters is left. Then the blank attractiveness and that an excess of has resulted and we are accomplish. spaces are cut away and the block is artificial work would injure its ap-

> letter from a firm recently asking Getting Rid of it. letter from a firm recently asking Mary Elizabeth had been sitting by where commercial airships could

"I was on the train to St. Lazaire one day," said the Rt. Rev. Edwin H. Hughes of Malden, Mass., for 15 years who has just returned home after six months in France. His official object was to represent the church in a surrey of its chaplain's work, but he wore the uniform of the "Y," and gave undreds of Sunday night talks to the

Then I looked over and said:

and Upwards to \$42.50

styles-tailored by leading designers-wonderful values, easy terms. Come here for your Spring Suit.

Serge Dresses 10 up

Very attractive models in various shades and trimmed effects.

New Easter Capes, Coats and Dolmans

And Upwards to \$35.00 All the latest style effects-colors-materials-Values of

SPECIAL

For Ladies and Misses

extraordinary character. Come in and see the selection.

Girls Coats and Capes . .

lady-like styles-very moderate prices.

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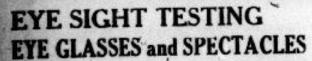
up to \$35.00 All materials -soft and hard finish. Styles the very latest and best. Good staunch values.

Boys Suits \$6.50

Men's Extra Trousers

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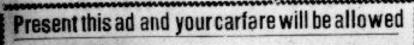
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IN FRANCE

Comes Under Fire on Train and Succeeds in Disarming Oppon-

"In the compartment with me were

two American officers. The sight of my insignia set them going and for some time they enjoyed the pleasure they could think of about the 'Y.' Their frequent glances at me and the brief pauses in their talk indicated some reply from me. But I only smiled and nedded and let them go it until they were out of ammunition. "It's a pity you boys have so little

use for the Y. M. C. A. They have a very good hotel for officers at St. La-

I saw that now I had their attention, and continued.

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A further proof of the sports popularly is the fact that there were and the sports at the beginning of the war so that there is nothing sensational in the news. Further than that, the Y. M. C. A occupied the casino last September and began keeping house for the doughboys who came to St Malo on leave. Over the arched gateway a sign bears in large letter.

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Brittany Leave Area, and the sign of the W. M. C. A occupied the casin Army and say nothing, for if we should attempt to reply to your complaints our defense would include war did not make the American boy champagne used to flow.

Informal games are second in popularity, showing that the grimness of doughnuts and apple pie, where mine, these have been few and hardly enough to be considered in comparisome reflection on the boys who acforget how to "just play" in his rest. The boys sent to the Brittany enough to be considered in comparicept our service and then growl behind our backs. We don't do that, and we our backs. We don't do that, and we

won't. If our secretaries are short circle, line and relay, ball passing at the rate of about 3,000 a week. in France? That we are in need of trucks to carry our supplies from port to front line? No one appreciates what a fine lot of men the American officers afine lot of men the American officers are more than I do, but I will tell to the formula of the fight that broke the Hun respectively. The trucks as fast as it lands to the composition of practical christianity than the work of the Young Men's Christian Association and other agencies which ministered to the comfort and welfare of our fighting forces." von this that the doughboy doesn't The popularity from the spectator's sistance and a bit too inclined to welfare of our fighting forces." talk to you as he does to the 'Y' man, point of view was vastly different in dwell on the grewsome of what and that I have heard more kicks everything except baseball. To the they've seen.

When I stopped speaking they looked

ONLY BRIGHT

directed against the Army Y. M. C.

warrant this criticism," General Glenn pants, 6,510, spectators, 11,269, with gratitude. said, "but have been unsuccessful in this respect. I was in constant touch with Y. M. C. A. leaders and they did

General Glenn-asserted that in his entire division "not a single unit but was given every attention that every member was entitled to and then some." He stated he was familiar with the various activities conducted by the Y. M. C. A. referring especially to the hotels conducted in France as being "a very important factor in maintaining the morale of the men." In referring to the city of Brest, the general declared that the hotel there managed by the Y. M. C. A. was the only bright spot in the city. The Y. M. C. A. managed hostelries, he said, were great necessities, as they were places where the American soltunity for recreation, thereby keeping him off the streets.

In the opinion of Gen. Glenn, the Y. M. C. A. made a mistake in as-

seming the burdens of the post ex-

"Y" HUT UNDER SHELL FIRE



of saying all the disagreeable things. The closer the "Y" got to the front lines, the more temporary became the domestic atmospher ewhich was always present under the sign of the Red Triangle, but it was none the less real for all the danger. This pic

"Yes, we know it. That's where we Paris, April-Nearly 800,000 members of the A. E. F. participating in both Schlosser of Westport, Conn., and the boys of the homes from which we'll." I returned, "it strikes me baseball games in France under the Miss Blanche Brocklebank of Boston, they came. as rather inconsistent. I knew that direction of the Y. M. C. A. athletic are serving hot drinks and cake at as rather inconsistent. I knew that direction of the 1. M. C. A admitted most of the kicks the doughboys write directors between August and December. Malo, one of the famous watering home about the 'Y' are written on 'Y' ber, 1918, easily established baseball ber, 1918, easily established baseball places on the Engine coast. Of course, were there to serve and comfort our home about the 'Y' are written on 'Y' are written o stationery, but I gave you officers as the leading sport of the American doughboy abroad as well as at home.

I saw that now I had their attention, larity is the fact that there were larity is the fact that the f

at me for a moment, and then one baseball, with about equal interest in place is something they did not want, secretaries rush them off to good you be appointed to go along the lines.

Tennis, like golf, was almost im- hotels, the best in town. En route and explain some things the boys don't possible owing to lack of suitable they are tactfully told where the barconsider when they blame the 'Y'. field and the extraordinary equipment ber shop and the shower baths are Former Dartmouth Man as Athneeded. My last word was this: "No, I didn't All in all taking in the participants new uniforms and new shoes can be

come over for that purpose. I will in all the games held in France in located. hand the commission you describe five months there were 4,770,546 play- That night they are swallowed up back to you. Will you take it?" ers and 9,006,874 spectators. The Y. in downy feather beds, one under-"Sure , was the answer, and the inci- M. C. A. figures on players and spec- neath and one on top, after the drews, Dartmouth, '98, well known in tators in each of the sports are as fashion of Brittany beds and the next professional athletic activities about

> indoor, participants, 467,203, specta- French bread. tors, 671,572; Informal games, parti- "This is the life," opines Bill. football, participants, 641,280, specia- bunkie.

cipants, 723,411, spectators, 500,592; "Ah, out, I say it is," responds his Olympic games, which will take place tors. 1,654,860; setting-up exercises, The sightseeing trip to Mont St 565,180, speciators, 201,950; soccer, Michel, one of the oldest abbeys in Olympics come off there must be held So General Glenn, Commander of the 83rd Division, Calls the Y.

M. C. A. Hotel in That City

participants, 527,495, speciators, 578.

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Prance, built in the solid rock foundation of an island off the coast of speciators, 352,456; hikes, participants, 367,650; basket-ball, participants, 527,495, speciators, 578.

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Solid rock foundation of an island off the coast of speciators, 352,456; hikes, participants, 367,650; basket-ball, participants, 367,650; basket-bal pants. 223.824, speciators, 338.657; oness de Charette enteriains with a boxing, participants, 189.513, speciators, 1,713,141; quoits, participants, "Basse Motte," near St. Malo. The must be several area championships, 164,847, speciators, 116,814; track and baroness was formerly Miss Antoi- all for the purpose of picking by the A. is unfair, unjust and unwarranted," field athletics, participants, 57,699, nette Polk of Nashville, Tennessee elimination process, the representa-Glenn, commander of the 83rd Divicipants, 54,313, spectators, 408,709; southern hospitality.

sion, Ohio and Pennsylvania troops, tennis, participants, 52.365, spectators, The program is so effectively little piece of work lies ahead for who gave such a sterling account of 95.258; rugby, participants, 12,763, worked out by the Red Triangle lead- Lieutenant W. H. Royle, the army "I have tried to find something to spectators, 39,495; cage-ball, partici- ers that the boys are overwhelmed athletic officer for the United King-

They looked at one another and The A. E. F. Puts National Game But "Y" Runs It For Doughboy centers, furnishing wholesome recre smiled, a little as though they admit- on French Map-Figures on and Has Other Amusements in ation and amusement, but were places ted the joke was on them, and one This and Other Sports Overseas. Place of Roulette and Faro.

and that I have heard more kicks against officers from him than I have onlooker, boxing was second in interest while football came third, and station and give them a cordial greetfollowing in order were soccer, in- ing. Before the boys have time to | | | | | | | | at me for a moment, and then one formal games, wrestling, volley-ball, say this new adventure to a strange also where the commissary filled with

oliows:

Baseball standard, participants, 31s,
a tray, fluffy omelettes, fresh butter, a tray fluffy omelettes, fresh butter.

471, spectators, 2.224,109; Baseball coffee with real cream and crusty

"Y" SUPPLIES AT FRONT



Red Triangle dugout back of the 2nd Division. The door during a Hun bar"Y" made of a piece of shell which fell outside the door during a Hun baras Macandrews making every effort
possible, Base Section 3 is confident

Pronounces Criticism of "Minor

The war work of men in the uniform of the Red Triangle who followed the flag wherever it went, proved their heroism and devotion on the battle front and were always present to serve and comfort the American fighting men, says Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, will remain an enduring monument to the Y. M. C. A. "It is unthinkable," he declares in a letter to the "Y" War Work Council, "that criticism of minor defects here and there should be allowed to cloud for a moment the splendid record made by this great His letter, made public yesterday

by the Y. M. C. A., follows: "Only those who were brought in intimate contact with it, and could survey the whole field, are able to appreciate fully the great extent and value of the Y. M. C. A.'s work for our soldiers and sailors. In camps and training stations, at home and GAMBLING HOUSE abroad, at the fighting front, on transports and at naval bases, it cheered and aided cur fighting forces. Its halls and buts were not only social for mental improvement and moral Two New England girls, Miss Eliza- erica set on foreign soil, reminding refreshment. They were bits of Am-

"The men of the Red Triangle fol-

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SQUEEGEE TREAD

Wouldn'

Hike In

Dress Shoes

Suppose, for example, you had a lot of walk-

ing to do, day after

-would you wear

flimsy-soled dress

Of course not-for

you'd see to it that

your shoes were the

tough-soled, substan-

tial, serviceable sort.

The same holds with

the "shoes" for your

You want your car to

keep going on one set

of tires as long as pos-

-Diamond>

SQUEEGEE TREAD

Tires

-the tires with the

-are the tough-tread-

ed, substantial, serv-

iceable tires that will

give you the long mile-

age you have hoped

-plus a little more

If you want a tire that

will make you come

back for more, buy

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for good measure.

red sidewalls,

automobile.

shoes?

Tires

C. A. will remain an enduring monuof supplies and boys have to go away games of youth, and were everywhere As a rule they come in a disgruntled ment to this great organization which disappointed how many realize that entered into with enthusiasm by the the condition is due to the fact that doughty warriors. Football came tired, their backs bent under the burand brawn, the dependence and hope the Army takes over most of our motor third, and following in order were set den of heavy packs, their clother and brawn, the dependence and hope transport outfit as fast as it lands ting-up exercises, soccer, volley-ball, muddy and their bodies uncomfort. of America. There has been in our

letic Director for London Area

London, April-David C. Macan-

whip the American troops remaining in the United Kingdom into shape

at Joinville-le-Pont, Seine, France,

for the London area of the American Y. M. C. A. Inasmuch as this is the largest and most important area in the United Kingdom and because Macandrews is a practical all-around athlete, coach and trainer, he is going to have a large slice of Lieutenant Royle's work delegated to him. Just at present he is scouting over the United Kingdom looking for the material of which to build up a basketball team capable of touring France and the Rhineland and meeting the best that the A. E. F. can out on the court there, The material for athletic teams in

Rese Section 2 will not be too great There are some \$000 American troops now here and many of these may sent home within the next few weeks so that Base Section 3 will probably have less men to choose from the any other section of the A. E. F., but the athletic organization here has got that it will make some kind of showing in the big games.



CHARMING UTILITY FROCK

Waistcoats are an important factor n spring styles and this sult bears testimony in their favor. It is plain garment of heavy white silk that bears t company and lends it additional charm. The skirt is of regulation ankle length and narrows toward the hem. It is split at the side over a set-inpiece and has two buttons and two in-dicated buttonholes by way of adornment. The new waistcoats or vestees are made of many different materials and in many patterns. They will become sheer as summer advances.



A new and fascinating chapter in the story of separate skirts has been offered by the employment of wonderful new weaves in silk for making them. The knitted weaves, in plain and mixed colors, heavy and very brilliant satins, tricolettes, are all produced in beautiful patterns of one or two colors showing huge checks, crossbars, plaids and mixtures. In the picture a blue and white, in a rough weave with brilliant luster, makes a

CHIC SEPARATE SKIRTS

skirt of utmost elegance.



Nothing is better accredited for the tummer wardrobe than separate skirt3 and they are made of many different materials. Beginning with such sheer goods as georgette and organdie they progress through satins and heavy silks to fabrics of wool and beav cottons for utility skirts. They often



quires serviceable clothes and insists upon good style in them.



becoming and here are three of them designed for the younger woman. At



they all have pockets-real or imitation-designed with a eleverness never that matches it in color takes the executed so well. The coat has slashequaled. A fine example appears above place of the usual shirtwaist. This ed seams forming five panels, two at in a skirt that is ankle length and it may be made of any of the heavier fabrics mentioned, in weaves designed especially for separate skirts or sport saits.

The design shift wast. This is the front, one at each side and one at the bottom, forming pockets. The coat is a new model and fasists upon disclosing its saits companion.



of plain silk makes a foundation, as in scribing the lovely millinery with aggregation and with a machete in his erlike colors. How effectively they are used may be gathered from the hats pictured here. At the top there is a ovely hat of tuscan and piping braid rimmed with a wreath of wheat and field flowers that is like a song of mmer. Below it a pretty hat of taffeta, with frayed flounces about the orim, is lovely in marine with a band f bright embroidery in the crown. The last hat is of hair braid overlaid with bands of narrow ribbon joined by

titches of embroidery silk. CAPE AND COAT IN ONE

The grace of capes and the conven-

ELEGANCE IN SPRING SUITS

The youthful and chic suit shown

here will interest those who are look-

ing for novelty. Taking advantage of

several privileges offered by spring

styles, it has assembled straight lines,

Caring sleeves, crisscross tucks and

IN THE MILLINER'S WINDOW



the top a dress hat of braid and georgette; at the bottom a rtreet hat of satin and heads, and between them a semidress hat brightened by ribbon



rows of buttons in a charming model made of beige-colored, smooth-faced cloth. Except for diagonal, slit pock-Here is one of those three-piece quite plain, bearing out the elegance



natives when the two airplanes "taxed" up to the dugout village and came to a halt. What followed is described in the bulletin of the air service which contains an official report of the trip: "It is doubtful who was the most fearful on this occasion, for when the begoggled pilots alighted from their nachines the entire population of the Island was lined up, armed to the teeth. The chief of the village very reluct- Latin, is simply bad Latin. The noon frocks. Sometimes an underskirt Picturesque is the word best de antly took his place at the head of this French call it Kitchen Latin. which this year's debutante is destined hand greeted the visitors with a scowi. to crown her youthful head. Every- "One of the pilots was a new arrival thing in beautiful millinery materials in Panama and unfamiliar with stories s available for her—ribbons, flowers, about the unfriendliness of the Indians. hraids, laces—and all fabrics in flow- As soon as he stepped on the beach he In ?"

his friendly smile was properly interpreted. After this the pilots were permitted to go through the village, and ble for talent is genius.—Amiel.

Doing easily what others find difficult is talent; doing what is impossible for talent is genius.—Amiel.

"No, Willie," explained grained with interpreted the property of mitted to go through the village, and by way of courtesy the chief was asked by means of signs to take a ride

Army aviators stationed at France in one of the airplanes, which invitafield, near Cristobal, in the Panama | tion was not accepted." canal zone, are required to do much | The pilots tried to take pictures of of their flying over water and along the the Indians, but the appearance of the coast. Recently two pilots made a camera aroused such hostility that they flight to the Gulf of St. Blas, which is finally gave up the attempt. Before situated on the Atlantic coast about leaving the village the chief and a few one hundred miles west of France field. of the young men were induced to The mainland and small islands in the smoke cigarettes which the aviators

one of the pilots was compelled to de- "What did you mean when you said scend, and landed on one of the most | Miss Mayme had a marcelled smile? populous of the islands. His compan-"I meant her lips were curled."

on in the second airplane followed him. Consternation reigned among the A Cinch. "That's a peach he's with," said a skater on the Charles, "but I guess they're married." "What makes you think so?"

> "I just heard him asking her if she was ever going to learn to put on her own skates."-Boston Transcript. "Hog Latin," generally called Dog

Sure Way to Stop It. "I am tired of being a goat." "Then why don't you stop butting

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brown. Almne bine, navy as well as black

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lamb by a dog. During the past year an army of cor young men has been in armed student of the case the country over is in favor of legislation of this speedy travel.

Manager F Franct Watking had fense. At home there has been a universal participation in everything which would contribute to our success. The armistice is signed and the reaction has come. We are still is in favor of legislation of this sort, and it is coming sooner or later. We simply don't know how much we are losing here throughout the State by not having the birds as in.

Manager F. Eruest Watkins had game book.

Dell, E. M. Knave of dismonds. Downes, Olin. The lure of music. Opera House.

Dyke, A. L. Automobile and gasothe reaction has come. We are still sect destroyers. Doubtless one or WON SIGNAL VICTORY environed with destructive evil forces more species of birds are too com- At a special town meeting Findlay, Alexander. Chemistry is which are all the more dangerous be- mon and perhaps would better be tak- M. S. Chapman was granted the service of man. ause less easily visualized.

Christian influence which surrounded birds,

give us for our sins of indifference the book because it is mighty well 389; opposed, 184; majority for mod-

(Seal) and, nine hundred and nine-By His Excellency's Command,

Frederick L. Perry, Secretary. have an opportunity to see only a the afternoon and closed at six. Olin league of nations

New Buildings

Borrowed \$10,000

Dog Warden Again

"SILENT BE

IT IS THE CAT

omy Biology-Bulletin No. 2, pub- to the Board of Selectmen for the laid for forty persons. Dr. Edward Howe Forbush, State house to be erected on Woodbridge cause he was a Republican. Van Schaick, George, Peace of Roarleading authority of the country on the practical aspects of bird life and its relation to human welfare-particularly to agriculture, horticulture,

reduce the number of homeless, notes which will come this month. predatory cats who are plainly costng the state so heavily in their destroying of life. The present proposed Cat License legislation seems starelly turn to editors, because same. per work was my vocation for many years on the Register, Courant, and Yale Alumni Weekly. I am ting this letter for your informs

The chief eldertions would confee

Looking Backward

To Happenings Then Recorded in The News

stroy the ability of the cats to hunt ed from Hartford and took up their is not borne out by experience. Bells residence at the Orford Inn.

Instead of being inimical to the right kind of cats, this bill really esteblishes property rights in a good in the Capital City.

Mrs. James Hawkes of Hartford, of an entertaining character. Light and heavy reading is combined in nice proportion to suit the variety of the Capital City. cat and will nelp to preserve it.

The cat with a collar and a license will have the standing of a dog with a collar and a license.

There is no reason for treatment of the capital collar and a license.

Mrs. Clara Eld.

with a collar and a license. There is no reason for treating one animal different from the other, and the only cause for besitation about it is the

fact that people have not sat down 36 years old. before the facts in the case and stud-ied them. A cat does its destructive was given an honorable discharge from Bojer, Johan, The great hunger. work largely by night and secretly, and the killing of five hundred in-

them, developing what has been In Massachusetts, as you will see ment was to be paid by M. S. Chap- Haines, A. C. Firecracker Jane. destroying over four million dollars line constructed here.

believe in the sanctity of the New many of the hard facts in this situa ests opposed. A vote determining the The ship building industry. gland home and the Christian tion, but I hope you will find time issue showed a total of 573 ballots Kyne, P. B. Valley of the giants. Sabbath to pray to our God to for- to look through the major part of cast. In favor of the proposition, Leatham, W. H. The conrade in

tol, in Hartford, this thirtyifirst day of March, in the
year of our Lord, one thousyear of our Lor

Public Forum discuss the subject, I shall be very part in opposition to Mr. Chapman. rock. much interested in seeing your dis. The meeting was called to order by Randall, J. H. The life of reality. Very truly yours, Lewis S. Welch.

of Wild Life, Means of Utilizing he built on Henry street by William duties as postmaster over north, Usher, R. G. The Pilgrims and their and Controlling it. The author is Knoffs, costing \$6,000 and a green- vice Charles R. Rose removed be-

Simply as a private citizen of Connections who has been interested for
a number of years in efforts to get
spray loan for \$10,000, it being

Selectmen last Monday evening reintives and friends.

Newly elected officers of Taber
Chapter Epworth League of the
South Methodist church were chosen

South Methodist church were chosen

On the control of th some substantial industrial and found that the tax money coming in sconomic results out of the wild land will not be adequate to meet all the Ferris; vice-presidents, Miss Lydia and wild waters of the State, I have bills which will fall due, together become interested in the plan to with the liquidation of the temporary Miss Blauche Taylor and Miss Billian that Road Foreman John Digney had Davidson; secretary, Keeney Loomis; recommended the purchase of a horse

ergrested towards that end. It is dog warden for several years was re- Thomas Finnegan sold his prop- a truck would soon pay for itself. It cortainly a subject worth the serious appointed by the board of selectmen. erty on Church street and bought the is probable that the matter will be

and reasonable treatment, I pointment requiring him to furnish and family moved to the Finnegan INSIST ON being supplied with

Roland Totten and Bridget Carr William Rubinow of Rubinows were merried at the James church Specialty Shop has returned from a large to the Car.

theater.

en from the protective list, but permission to cut down McLean Gray, David. The boomerang. The people of New England have that does not affect the services of bill and make a necessary fill in the Grey, Zane. The desert of wheat. seen a great force because of the the great number of insect cating valley near the Hockanum River. Groos, Karl. Play of animals. One third of the cost of the improve- Groos, Karl. Play of man.

sermed a New England conscience. by this book Dr. Fernald of the man and the remainder by the town. Henry J. N. Nurses handbook of We must not drift from our moor- Massachusetts Agricultural College This was the first great victory won medicine. ings. We need to be aroused from estimated in 1901 that insects were in the matter of getting an electric Hodgson, F. T. Modern carpentry, 2v. I, therefore, appoint the eighteenworth of property a year. On the
th day of April next as a day of
same basis of estimate in 1915 the
the proposed construction of the
Intense interest was centered in
Itanez, V. B. The shadow of the destruction was put at twice that electric line between South Manches- cathedral. and earnestly enjoin all who believe figure. If you will look especially as ter and Hartford. The masses favor Ihanez, V. B. Sonnice in God, love and good government, pages 78 to 82, you will see a good ed it. There were powerful inter- Kelly, R. W. and Allen, F. J.

seal of the State at the Capi- License Bill is simply one of the time was chairman of the road and sto ies.

For a state like Connecticut to propositions were discussed with much | and its wonders. of the United States the one lars a year from a known source and supply of friction. It was a notable Olmstead Florence. On furlough. o have the opportunity largely to victory for M. S. Chapman and Oppenheim, E. P. control that source of less would not also for the working people who guest.

seem to be very good state house- were very eager to see an electric Oppenheim E. P. The Zeppelin's line constructed bringing South Man- passenger. I am working simply as a citizen chester closer to Hartford. The Patricia Brent, spinster. in this matter, and unfortunately meeting opened at two o'clock in Phelps, E. M. Selected articles on a

man. John S. Cheney was chosen as of life.

worth made the official record of the of Jehu. Walter B. Cheney opened the first Near East. regular real estate agency in town. Sterrett, F. R. Jimmie the sixth I have taken the liberty of Although building activity is no. The Ladies Aid Society of the Sterret, Edward, "That's me all sking the Secretary of the Mass- where near its normal stage for this South Methodist church gave Mrs. over Mable."

to send you a pamphlet called Econ. Building Inspector S. Emil Johnson home on Wells street. Covers were Thy son Civetti; messages from a achusetts, and entitled The Domestic amounting to \$10,400 have been issu- bond to Washington, D. C. He was Mury. Cat, Bird Killer, Mouser, Destroyer ed. The largest items are a house to preparing for entering upon his new Tracy, Louis. Number seventeen.

Ornith logist, who is probably the street by Otto E. Powell, costing \$600. The fifth or wooden wedding of ing River. Charles W. and Mrs. Strong was Wharton, Mrs. Edith. The Marne. celebrated at their home on Laurel Who's who in America. vol 10. street. It was a surprise party and 1918-19. At the meeting of the Board of was attended by a large number of Widdemer, Margaret. You're only

Selectmen last Monday evening relatives and friends, treasurer, Louis Montgomery; organ- to replace a valuable animal .which

study of publicists like yourself, and The board voted not to expend any Ralston farm in Bolton near the brought before a town meeting in I should be glad of any co-operation money in the construction of a pound reservoir. There were 160 acres of the near future.

The policy is the near future.

The purchase is investigation for Mr. Horton, the terms of his application in the purchase. Mr. Ralston

Rev. J. S. Wadsworth occupied the pulpit in the Bouth Methodist church for the first time last Sunday. He spoke for twenty minutes on a text, taken from Issiah 55-4, He ased notes.

Solution of the Member of the YD forces. He was a casual and has been receiving treatment at a hospital in New York.

Willie R. Ferris died from an attack of pneumonia and peritonitie. He was the son of William S. Ferris and was 17 years old. The young man's mother died only five mouths

LIST OF NEW BOOKS AT FREE LIBRARY

Miss Louise L. Bartlett, librarian at the South Manchester Free Lib. rary has sent to The News for publiis not borne out by experience. Bells have been put upon the cate again and again for exprimental purposes, and the cat's ability as a hunter has Kallshar.

residence at the Orford Inn.

Announcement was made in The News of the coming marriage of Walter E. Lewis and Miss Mary the collection. There are books of Instead of being inimical to the Mrs. James Hawkes of Hartford, an educational sort as well as those

and the killing of five hundred insect-eating birds can be accomplished
with less noise than the frightening
of a, child or the killing of a young
lamb by a dog.

E. Jameson. The silent legion.
Butler, E. P. Philo Grubb, correspondence school detective.
Cheney, Sheldon. The open air

Dyke, A. L. Automobile and gasoline engine encyclopedia.

Hodgson, F. T. Practical treatise on

and to awaken us to a clear compredent. The war taught us to look ern transportation, 205, M. S. Chapdone. The war taught us to look ern transportation, 205, M. S. Chapmean at hand and save and build up man was the moving spirit in the tion and medicine. from what we had. This is a bit of contest. He was ably assisted by Mcleod, Alice. Pigeon raising. close at home study and the Cat C. W. Cowles. Mr. Chapman at that McSpadden, J. W., ed. Pamons ghost

teen, and of the independence lose half a million to a million dol- vigor, ability, keeness and a generous Norris, Mrs K. T. Josselyn's wife.

very few of the state papers If you R. Wood took an unusually active Putnam, G. P. The smiting of the Clarence G. Watkins, first select Randall, J H. A new philosophy moderator. Town Clerk Daniel Wads- Richards, Mrs. L. E. A daughter

Ribbany, A. M. America save the

achusetts State Board of Agriculture season of the year the report of E. E. Hunt & surprise party at her Talbot, Winthrop. Americanization. omy Biology—Bulletin No. 2, pubto the Board of Selectmen for the laid for forty persons.

lighed by the Commonwealth of Massmonth of March shows that permits

Charles I. Balch sent a \$10,000 Tompkins, Mrs. J. W. A girl named

young once.

Will Discuss Truck Again

ist, Miss Hattie Strickland. The recently died. This brought up chapter voted to give a reception to anew the question of purchasing a Rev. Julian S. Wadsworth, the new truck for highway work. It was the general opinion that an investment in

DROWN Shopping Center SON

Assert Your Citizenship By Buying War Savings Stamps Spring Brings Thoughts of Furniture

New Pieces To Replace Old Ones

MANUFACTURERS SAMPLE SALE OF FINE FURNITURE. WE SECUR-ED THE FOLLOWING OFFERINGS SO MUCH UNDER THEIR REAL MARKET VALUE, WE CONSIDER OURSELVES EXTREMELY FORTUNATE, YOUR PURSE WILL REAP THE BENEFIT IN WHATEVER YOU SELECT IF YOU MAKE YOUR CHOICE FROM THE MANY BARGAINS THIS SALE BRINGS BE-FORE YOU. AS THE EARLY COMERS FARE BEST, BE ONE OF THEM.

Living Room Suite and Odd Pieces

Davenport, wing pattern, spring seat covered in tapestry. Was \$110 for \$75. Another that was priced \$100 for \$68.50. Leather Davenport, was priced \$100. At this sale for only \$75.

3-Piece Suite, Davenport, Chair and Rocker. High back, loose sushions, covered in genuine leather, brown Spanish. Set was \$280. Sale price \$184 00. 3-Piece Suite, Davenport, Chair and Rocker, spring cushion seats, high backs, and comfortable arms. Regular price \$200. Sale price but \$150 set.

Handsome Davenport, with spring edge, web bottom, spring arms and spring cushion seats, supported on spring bottom. Upholstered with very fine tapestry, outside of back covered with same \$165 value for \$132. Davenport, with loose spring cushions, spring edge and web bottom. Verdure apestry covered; was \$115. for \$85.00.

3-Piece Mahogany Suite, Chippendale Davenport, Wing Chair and Arm Chair. Two sun burst pillows and roll in Davenport. Covered in tapestry and regular price was \$300, sale price but \$225. 3-Piece Suite, Davenport, Chair and Rocker, Queen Anne Model, upholstered

in blue Velour, with two sunburst pillows and roll; was \$275, sale price \$193. Wing Rocker or Chair of solid mahogany. Finished in that rich shade. , Cane ntiqued with medallion set in back. Cheap at \$16.50 for \$12.50.

Big Bargains In Chamber Suites

Hepplewhite Suite of American Walnut, Dresser 52 inches, full size bed, Van Louis XIV Six Piece Suite of brown mahogany. Dresser, Twin Beds, Toilet

ity Toilet Table and Chifferobe. Was priced \$874, sale price \$298.

Table, Chair and Rooker; was priced \$345. Sale price \$260.

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Made of pure worsted sere

very smart appear- \$10.50

1046 MAIN STREET, CORNER MORGAN.

An Easter Garment Ensemble

FEATURING EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN TAILLEUR SUITS

Triple rows of braid, a narrow belt and d'stinguish a dressy model at

Narrow shoulders, hand-tailored collars, cuffs, revers and buttonholes mark a long graceful model in various \$27.50 and \$29.50

A navy serge suit, Poiret twills and tricotine, that has tailored back, flare sides, many rows of silk braid and a

Stunning Capes and Dolmans

\$12.50 \$16.50 \$25.00 Models in Copenhagen and Lucile blue, hamas, rookie and all the varying shades of tans, navy blue, wood brown They are handsomely lined and are the smartest models vertee which gives this c and the lighter shades are included in this assortment. silk it is possible to find.

> DRESSES EXQUISITE SPRINGTIME FROCKS

Stylish Georgette Frocks, \$15.00, \$19.50 and \$22.50 Some with striking bead ornamentations, others in rich simplicity. Toffetas and Georgette combination, new bell sleeve, handsome Spring colorings. Sizes for women and misses. SWIMMING MEET AT REC TODAY

At the monthly meeting of the pard of selectmen last Monday af The youngsters of the 6th, 7th and in approving the orders on the town 8th grades of the Ninth District reported at the War Bareau during reasurer for the payment of monthly Schools are bubbling over at the the past few days as having been The orders totaled over prospect of the swimming meet at the honorably discharged from the \$14,000 a list of which follows: Rec swimming pool this afternoon. vice are listed below. Warren Taylor, rent \$ 13 00 | The event is on now as we go to | There are a total of 536 3.50 press. Some interesting contests are sons who have registered at the local Manchester Trust Co. .

Town Bills Paid

highway payroll

J. F. Bowen, salary

C. F. Trebbe, books for dog

Colts Patent Firearms Co., 8

new guns for police

Nora Cunningham, rent of

lewey-Richman Co. , office

L. Gilman, truant officer

& L. E. Gurley, supplies

fartfor !. Contract & Supply

Sarret Mfg Co., tarvia

J. K. Brozowske, groceries

Paul Chartier, blacksmith

W. Cowles, estate, rent

Mrs. H. DeForge, board and

F. Goodspeed, auto repairs

Stewart Dillon, groceries

Emma K. Eldridge, rent

Good Roads Machine Co .

V. H. Harrison, groceries

H. Hamlen, veterinary

Hartford State Tuberculosis

Hartford Isolation Hospital

Herald Printing Co., printing

Hartford Metal Furniture Co.,

John E. Goodale, rent

Archie Hayes, auto

P. Heffron, janitor

W. E. Hibbard, supplies

Holloran Bros. , ambulance

F. B. Horton, dog warden

G. H. Howe, tax collector

Mary C. Jenuey, rent

Keuffel & Esser, supplies

E. D. Lvnch, repairs to

Morris & Co. . ments

Hugh Moriarty, rent

M. J. Moriarty, rent

F. A. Rolston, grain

G. W. Smth, rent

W. B. Rogers, insurance

W. H. Schieldge, printing

St. Francis Hospital, board

State of Conn , insane hospit-

St. Marys Home, board

State Retirement Board

Sarah Stratton, board

al at Middletown

U. K Stenberg, rent

W. A, Strant, grain

expenses

enumerator

State of Coup. , board and o

Valvoline Oil Co., gasoline

G. H. Waddell, salary as

Thomas Weir, personal tax

T Weldon & Co., drugs

C. J. Woodhouse, groceries

Geo. Wogman, milk Harry Irwin, rent of team

Geo. McRobbie, labor

Miller Bros. , gravel

John Proctor, gravel

J. A. Alvord groceries

G. M. Barber, salary

A. E Bowers, rent

and expenses

Blish Hrdw. Co., supplies

W. J. Flood, advertising

C. R. Hathaway, school

teachers salary

J. D. Henderson board of health

C. R Hathaway, legal services 30.00

P. Heffron, care of dummy cop 4.00

J. D. Henderson, 6 months salary

Hartford Sand & Stone Co. trap

James Kilpatrick, blacksmith-

Jake Marks, workmen's com-

pensation, ten weeks

Southern N. E. Telephone

Chae, Sweet, fumigating

Manchester Electric Co.,

electric current

chairman

also helpers

G. F. Warfield office supplies 12.50

G. H. Waddell, salary and

freight on tar

Manchester War Bureau,

Madden Bros. , auto supplies

N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co.

Palmer and & Mercure, rent of

A. Converse, wood

R. Couch, rent

Co., waterproof covers

W. Goslee, posting notices | 8.00 | 2

H. Allen, coal and lumber 90.90

Sarber & West, shafts for wagon 8.25

L. Brown & Co. furnishings 4.86

Case, Lockwood Co., printing 18, 15

sure to ensue. The boys are filled War Bureau up to noon today. 2,483,48 with enthusiasm and the contestants Private First Class A. J. Murphy Wm. McSweeney, special police 29.00 promise to give a good account of Private David O. Faller C. F. Trebbe, team and coal 69.00 their skill and endurance Wm. Armstrong, care of dump 34.00 PROGRAM OF EVENTS 6th-7th-8th Grade boys, Swimming meet. Friday, April 11th at 2.15 Private Robert S. Curran

> 6TH GRADE McIntosh. Dive for form Private First Class James M 60 yard swim. Prentice Relay, 80 yards. Captain Clinton T. Bissell 7TH GRADE Private Primo Ansaldi Sergeant Fred E. Hughes 20 yard dash, Dive for form.

STH GRADE 20 vard dash. Dive for form. 60 yard swim. Relay 120 yard. OFFICIALS

60 yard swim.

Relay, 120 yards

Referee, L. P. Knapp. Judges, Sergeant Richard W. Gutzmer Walter Olson, Robert Crockett, W. G | Samuel Shipman 10.00 Glenney, Fred Finnegan, Henry Smith. Starter, W. H. Whiting.

VALUABLE WAR SOUVENIR WORTH \$10,000

solders returning on the Agamemnon just completed two additional new was Samuel Thornton, son of Hugh buildings. One is connected with 10.00 and Mrs. Thornton of Spring street, their present north store and to be SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS Mrs. Thornton is a member of the used entirely by the firm, the main 101st Machine Gun Battalion and is floor of which is now open as a daywearing a wound stripe. In all his light silk and dress goods store, 20.00 letters to his parents and other rela- which their patrons will find an Sunday school of the South Methotives he never told anything about ideal location for the selection and having been injured. However, some matching of all dress fabrics. The dist church officers for the ensuing months ago he sent home a piece of second store faces Pratt street, the shrappel which he wanted kept for basement of which is to be used for Superintendent, L. S. Burr. 14.75 him as he said it was worth \$10,000 expansion in the China, and house-formishings stores as well as or large. Secretary, Earl Trotter.

107.00 death and that of several other ment. shell was sent over, making a direct moval of the silk and dress goods; 12 00 hit on the machine gun which departments, the ladies shoe depart-14.00 gun was smashed but the shell failed for efficient service. Many other

Chas. Ratenburg, blacksmith 22.40 count the weekend at the home of his service very soon.

> 42.00 Newport News, Va , Saturday, hav-ling been honorably dischafged from preciation felt by the firm of Wise, Otto Sonnikson, who arrived from Smith & Co. towards their friends,

a few days at his home in South

Manchester

William J. Thornton, a member

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of Company G 10ist Engineers tele
industry sale will commence tomordifferent nations, as they emerge from barbarism, to supply themselves with some visible symbol of thought—
that agency by which the mind of the individual may be put in commuthe Mt. Vernous Friday night specific from the spectrum. If the star is alwith the unexpected for Newton, and after that the look of distraction and of wary that was gradually wearing of worry that was gradually wearing the lines in his forehead deeper and lover.

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Town Treasurer's Report Town Treasurer George H. Waddell total \$331,376:17; total disburse- ilization, for the intellectual advance- elor, but Sally would not have given Chas. Stenberg, rent of team 115,50 submitted the following report at ments, \$300,536,52; cash on hand ment of a people will keep pace pretty the matter a second thought had it not the meeting of the Board of Select. April 8, 1919, \$30,839,65. S. M. Benton, salary and fees 123 55

Salactmen's orders Court orders Logue and discounts 9.15 Miscellaneous Chus, Laking harness repairs 18 35 Bal. on hand

Memorandum

Temporary loans

Frei Shippee, salary for March, There is no class of men so difficult to be managed in a state as those to be managed in a state as those whose intentions are honest, but whose consciences are bewitched.

Whose consciences are bewitched.

Napoleon.

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HONORABLY DISCHARGED

Private First Class John W. Linde Private Joseph Hille Private Walter C. Smith Private Bennie L's Private Jaconde Champretavy Sergeant First Class Lester

league of peace prevailed and there rapher. Sergeaut George A. Murray Corporal Raymond Barret Sergeant Oscar E. Nyman Private Henry J. Demeusey Second Class Seaman Francis

Corporal Joseph Muldoon First Class Private Lance Harding Quarter Master Sergeant Her Russell Tryon

FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS

Among the South Manchester The firm of Wise, Smith & Co. furnishings stores as well as enlarg. Treasurer, Thomas J. Rogers. It has since been learned that the ing the trunk, bag, music, book and 8.00 piece of shrapnel was taken from a toy departments, which are now Acting Financial Secretary, George 48.00 shell which came near causing his located in the immense new base-

7.00 machine gunners. The boys were Owing to changes in the main Planist, George E. Rogers. 43.25 Thornton and some of his comrades ment has been doubled in size, and Assistants, Mrs. John L. Winter-8.60 had been operating. The machine firted with all modern conveniences bottom and Miss Margaret White. to explode and the lives of several departments, including the ladies Superintendent Cradle Roll, Mrs L. 100.00 were thereby saved. However frag. gloves, laces, trimmings and wash S. Barr. 28.00 ments of the machine gun were goods have been allotted additional thrown in several directions and space, in accord with the steady

pieces of the gun struck Thornton, growth of these departments. He was in the hospital for a time. On the new building equipment the building fund of the proposed Wise, Smith & Co. have been care- new church. This is a dream that ful to adhere to the practical, and in Private Lee Foy of Camp Upton no way go into elaborate coeffices the people of the South Methodist church. Rev. Wm F. Davis had ideals are to furnish merchandise at serious designs of undertaking the 45.00 mother on Sprace street. He is ex- lowest possible prices, which would project during his pastorate. pecting to be discharged from the lowest possible prices, which would removal from the parish intervened

H.Russell Tryon arrived home from head expenses.

The newest of modern equipment

the status of the town funds: 14.00 Bal. on and Aug. 15, 1918 Taxes Collected 610.32 1918, \$717,155; gain \$48 230. "Fit to Win" expenses 26.95 Court orders Miscellancous 7.076.38 assets 1918,\$754,810.26; gain, \$78,400. Taken with a specially designed "Jemima will eat no other sort of 4,571,50 From selectmen

\$185,328.72 33 matures May 13.

Outstanding notes, loans, etc. Manchester Lumber Co. ,lumber 20.92 | 65 bonds \$1,000 each Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, salary for 6 months as board of health T. W. Oxley, groceries J. H. Quinn & Co., candles 20.58

Alfred W. Hyde, J. T. Robertson "Has life in the military camp done be warm. He also asked Sally to bring There is no class of men so difficult and Albert W. Hollister, whose your husband any good?"

HAVE ARRIVED HOME Albert L. Geer and Fred T. Blish,

There will be no litigation beopyright, 1913, by the McClure News- GIVES NEW LEASE OF LIFE cause of the improvements made on the east side of Main street several years ago in raising the grade of the men who worked in the office of Burt sidewalks and submerging the lawns & Co. asked their husbands to match a Somewhat Out of Date. sidewalks and submerging the lawns & Co. asked their husbands to match a and dwellings of abutting property sample of ribbon, to take advantage of holders. The town fathers at the a well advertised bargain sale-in meeting Monday evening accepted a report of the highway committee providing for the settlement of all claims for damages because of an alleged change in grade. The town officials feel that a very fair settlement has been reached and on the ment has been reached and on the stenographer she would have been in New homes for old?"

The members of the present board of selectmen are endeavoring to follow the lines of least resistance.

Solde from that she had no very of architecture that prevailed about the way in this world!"

of selectmen are endeavoring to follow the lines of least resistance. They are inclined to be conciliatory dressing table and an amiableness of out of date in appearance. By a little "Rubbish!" exclaimed the vicar. willing to apply reason rather than being a "nice little giri."

among her employers the reputation of being a "nice little giri."

larging one-story bay windows and torted the other. "I'll never smile being a "nice little giri." wrath in the adjudication of town For over a year she had been mak- giving the whole an overcoating of girl, any'ow!"-London Tit-Bits.

SOUTH M. E. CHURCH

Secretary of Supplies, Sherwood Superintendent Primary and Junior

Stamps. This sam is to be applied to has long haunted the memories of the people of the South Methodist

Criterion of Civilization. over seas with the YD soldiers on this enlargement, a rousing home out interest the struggle made by whose patronage made necessary It is impossible to contemplate wanthe Mt. Vernon Friday night spent industry sale will commence tomor- different nations, as they emerge from Sally.

nication with the minds of a whole community. The want of such a symbol is treat the lines in his forehead deeper and lover.

nearly with its faculties for intellectual been for Mr. Holt's rather embarras.

A fine stretch of lawn is in itself a search. 123 55 men last Mouday evening showing Number of shares in force 12,563; communication.—William Prescott in sed expression at the time. number of shares taken out, 1,464; "The Conquest of Peru." total, 14,927; number of shares Undersea Photes. withdrawn, 1,394; number of shares

Undersea Photes.

Prof. W. H. Longiey, of Gouray colat this, and as Sally left his office after side stands the house, still but an in-\$11,165.00 in force , 12,633; _ain, 70; mortgage lege. Baltimore, has completed a set she had banded him the rather costly 3.227.21 loans, 1919, \$765,385; mortgage loans, of thirty-two under-water photographs sweetment she distinctly heard him but of course the more important one of the brilliantly colored tropical fish say to Mr. Smith, with whom Mr. Hold 163,429,72 Total assets,1919, \$833,010.45; total which inhabit the waters of Hawaii. shared his office:

Farmer Corntossel.

camera, Prof. Longley hopes to de- sweets. She sulked for an hour Sun-

\$185.328.72 Paid to matured shares, \$69,600; velop the plates to reproduce the nat- day because I got her rock candy." voluntary withdrawals, \$40,425; un. ural colors. He believes they are the Sally's first thought was not one of over 6 per cent, \$874 94; total. 1,607.08 \$7,442.78; undivided earnings distrib-3,403.10 uted \$600.18; undivided earnings. where they will be developed. 36,221.84 \$6,842.60; gain for the year, \$274.76; 1,546.01 running expenses \$1,817.71. "That boy Josh of mine has a Jemima-Jemima who must have can mighty forgiving nature," remarked died violets. No doubt it was she, too, Series 31 and 32 matured.

The following officers were elect- "How does he show it?" "Comes back home a sure-enough ed for the ensuing year. \$65,0000 President, Frank Chevey jr. 210,000 Vice President, John D. Henderson. Treasurer, H. B. House. on airs an' ordered him to the wood-\$275,000 Secretary, C. E. House. shed fur discipline." Solientor, H. O. Bowers,

expired. The other directors are: George W. Kuhmey, Jasper A. Fitch one year; J. W. Hale, E. A. Lydall. Albert F. Bidwell and E. L. G.

LET US HAVE PEACE

Whenever the wives of any of the Overcoat of Stucco Recor other hand the property owners were dispensable, just because she was such willing to arbitrate rather than fight. a good shopper—but Sally was, as a "How can this be done?" you ask ministered a few words of comfort. "Never mind, my man," he remarked.

In Jemima s

Place

By JANE OSBORN

Aside from that she had no very Cleveland that are built in the style self again.

will convert what is now a rather

> There was no Mrs. Holt for Sally to dence into a very attractive moneymake purchases for, and Sally was not making investment.—Cleveland Plain

ing Cincinnati Man.

the stenographer assigned to Newton Holt. So, excepting that

rather passively registered mentally

that she was a "nice little girl," he had

him a copy of the lease that he would



le factor in research work. no well-defined opinion regarding Old Gas Lamp Filled With Flowering Plants in a Cincinnati Street. when they are examined by means

Down in his cellar there was some is one which may be discerned as a PAYS SIX PER CENT. bol is itself the greatest impediment "I wonder whether you would do a old window screening. It was the double when viewed through a tel-

Cash on hand, April 9, 1918, ment of civilization, but it may be 8824.19; total received, \$330,550.94; assumed as the very criterion of civilization of civilization and order from a back-science Monthly. Deauty in Well-Kept Lawn.

Then came an order for a pound of most satisfying pleture. The artist candled violets. Even more embarrassed than before did Mr. Holt seem of color with flowers. Perhaps on one Swiss cheese looks down upon the cidental or small part of the picture

"Forced" Sites Unsatisfactory. divided earnings, \$6,567.84; earned first photographs of the kind taken. surprise at the tactlessness of any man A building site may command a The plates have been packed in airtight cases for shipment to Baltimore.
where they will be developed weman with rock candy—though this did occur to her, too. But, even to her own surprise, her first impression was one of real hatred for this person homelike. No "forced" site will satisfy the owner, or observer, who knows.

> who insisted on the ten wafers, and Lemon Purifies Water. perhaps it was because of her capriclousness that Mr. Holt were the look | Carry lemons on your automobiling here and treats me jes' as kind an' of anxiety that was daily engraving trips and jaunts into the country, if nary. Mr. Holt asked Sally to select a little uptown apartment for him. He stipulated quite distinctly that it must

HE'D LEARNED HIS LESSON

Taking with him his best "beaside oner, the new vicar set out to visi "Go through all the streets of the wards he obyoung man lying swathed in bandages, and looking very, very miser-

able. So the vicar

Be Taken Too Literally.

The fundamental principles of a matter of fact, a very good stenog- co," is our answer. There are hunleague of peace prevailed and there rougher.

"Never mind, my man," he remarked,
in cheering tones, "you'll soon be your

disposition that had won for her alteration, widening the porches, en- "There ain't no rubbish about it." re-

But Newton Holt was not married. will convert what is now a rather so overcome is he by this burst of

that comes upon one when gezing at USE FOR OLD GAS LAMPS has set in the distant horizon, writes Hanging Gardens by Beauty-Lov- to tire of it. The sun has just disapheavens are all aglow with the reflec-Out on Blair avenue, in a residential tion of its rays. The color scheme is section of Cincinnati, a flower lover | magnificent, yet indescribable because had a happy inspiration. There had of its wondrous tints and bues. The been a change made in the street lamps silver-lined clouds are scattered here used. The older-style gas lamps were and there, forming part of a mass of glowing splendor. Again, other clouds like long streamers on a background of glowing red seem to radiate from the invisible orb. Moment after moment the whole panorama seems to change, bringing scene upon scene before the gase of the unlooker. Gradually it fades until night has drawn the veil of

The wonder indeed has disappeared, but into the heart of the spectator there steals the realization of the greatness, the power and especially the love that moved the hand of the master artist as he painted the master-

Giant Telescope Does Useful Work Victoria, B. C., has proved a valu-In the short period in which it has been in commission it has already disovered 30 spectroscopic binaries. These are stars which appear as sinles even when viewed by the most

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"Haven't you happened to notice on and to which all others must bow. But | the part of the Swiss cheese that "hothe garden picture still persists and is lier than thou" look?

> Flatbush-Did you ever try to get your wife to try to count ten before

Covering the Case. considerate as if I had never once put deeper furrows on his brow.

on airs an ordered him to the wood
Then came the request extraordi.

you are suspicious of the purity of the drinking water. The juice of a lemon to bed rock." "That lawyer decided to get down

Miss Passay-My flance is so differ-Miss Pert-Of course he is, since he

"I hear Miss De Style is spreading a report that she has a dress of spun "Humph. That is a report which it is easy to see through."

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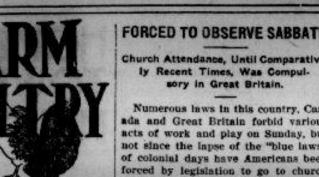
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Daily Thought.
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uniform and constant than it is dur-

ing the summer. If for no other reason chicks should be hatched early so

the presence of lice, which are much

more plentiful and destructive in hot

weather than in the cooler days of

spring.

Many farmers and poultrymen real-

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raising is desirable.

from the sale of broilers, the price of

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repared by the United States Depart-In order to have eggs when eggs are tudes of them were prosecuted for in- films." By making "every class room scarce begin operations in early spring sisting upon observing their own Sab-to plan for early-hatched chicks. Early bath. In the thirteenth century, it is 100 per cent attendance" will be astching enables the poultryman to recorded, a Jew of Tewkesbury fell in- sured, Mr. Edison says. "Why, you get his chicks started before hot to a sewer on a Saturday. Although won't be able to keep boys and girls you home! weather, which retards their growth almost submerged, he would not permit away from school then." and which, with the presence of lice, himself to be drawn out, believing that causes millions of inte-hatched chicks to do so would be to violate the sanctito die each year. Pullets hatched ty of the holy day. On the following The feed of the muskrat consists of carry produce eggs in the fall when morning he was quite ready to be re- grasses, apples, bark of trees, water authorities, out of reverence for the corn, and crayfish.

Hebrews.

sons in English prisons whose only or Baltic seal. plain why he had neglected his relig- takes to leave the water. Still anothlous duties. Rigid Sunday observance | er way is to place the trap just below law. About three centuries uso parlia- furnish the feed supply. Contrary to general belief chicks do ment passed a law imposing a fine of not grow or thrive as well during one shilling for remaining away from warm months or hot summer days as church on Sunday, unless some good

nly insures more rapid gains in the on sentence. growth of chicks but has a favorable nfluence on the size of the individuals Films to Replace Books. f the flock. Late-hatched chicks rare-Motion pictures will take the place farmers who originally lived in the inly if ever attain the size of those of textbooks in schools and colleges, vaded regions. secording to Thomas A. Edison, in an Given the same feed, care and atteninterview recently. "The only texttion, chicks hatched in March and books needed will be for the teacher's

ORCED TO OBSERVE SABBATH the motion picture camera. "A great film library of educational and industrial subjects should be built up in Washington. Then these films could be issued on the rental system to all institutions in the United States, even Numerous laws in this country, Can- to the most remote rural schoolhouses, ada and Great Britain forbid various and the system could be so operated acts of work and play on Sunday, but that it would pay its own way." Asnot since the lapse of the "blue laws" | serting that "anything which can be of colonial days have Americans been | taught to the ear can be taught better forced by legislation to go to church to the eye," Mr. Edison continued: on the Sabbath, an exchange says. In "The moving object on the screen, the England, however, it was not until the closest possible approximation to realmiddle of the last century, during the sty, is almost the same as bringing reign of Queen Victoria, that all pen- that object itself before the child or alties for nonattendance at religious taking the child to that object. Film services were abolished. Some unusual teaching will be done without any incidents attended the enforcement of books whatsoever. The only textbooks the regulations, particularly upon the needed will be for the teacher's own, use. The films will serve as guide They were not released from the pro-visions of the law until 1871 and multi-books, not the books as guides to the

"Yes, We've missed you at th

moved from his perilous plight, but the plants, carrots, turnips, cabbage and Christian Sabbath, would not permit Although millions of these brown-the unfortunate man to be rescued unil after sunrise on Monday, when he their fur, the number does not seem was found to be dead. . . to decrease. When the fur is made in-As late as 1880 there were per- to clothing it is called Russian mink

ice. One of them was a young man | muskrat is to set a trap three or four | er's daughter? who had been convicted at the insti- inches below the surface of water in gation of his own mother, who appear- a place where he has been in the habit d against him. In 1817 Sir Montague of leaving the water. In this way he Burgoyne was haled into court to ex- will step into the trap as he under-

in England began during the reign of the entrance into his home. Some Edgar, in the tenth century, when the trappers use apples or turnips as bait. ration to put flesh on me. Early-Hatched Pullet -- Mature and Subbath day was ordained to be kept | The home quarters is usually quite holy from three o'clock on Saturday a large cavity and contains much grass afternoon until sunrise on Monday. and sticks. During the first two or hens are molting. Early-hatched The most innocent actions were concockerels bring the best prices and demned, and death was the extreme the mother muskrat does not leave the early layers will brood early the fol- penalty for continued violation of the home but depends upon the male to

Restoring Devastated France. The French government has already stories now? they do earlier in the spring. Chicks excuse was forthcoming. This act remade arrangements for bringing back hatched early are stronger, thrive bet- mained in effect until comparatively into cultivation the desolated and warter and have the advantage of a longer recent times, and inability or unwilling- torn areas from which the enemy has "Like hot cakes." growing season. Early hatching not ness to pay the fine resulted in a prist been driven. The dense population of "What? You don't mean to tell me France makes prompt agricultural resthat anyone is swallowing them?" toration necessary to relieve the food situation. Preference will be given to



That Kind of a Wife. Yeast-Hello, old man! Glad to see

"Well, I missed the club."

Man's hair turns gray before woman'a

"Suppose you heard from your wife That's known in every clime. every day while you were away?" "No; but now I'm home I expect to hear from her every night."

Like Her Father. Mrs. Bacon-Did you know that Miss Church, the nurse, has been made the accused corporation?" an anesthetist at the hospital? crime was refusal to attend divine serv- One of the ways of trapping the Mrs. Egbert-You mean our preach- square deal."

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Patrice-Oh, yes.

blind."

"Well?"

"He couldn't see it."

"I thought she would take after her "How so?" "Putting people to sleep."

A Fat Chance, The Kind. Mrs. Flatbush-I'm taking a prepaspeeches about natural gas." Mrs. Bensonhurst-Did your can make illuminating speeches." "And does he think it will make you No Need for Anxiety.

"Jack says if I don't marry him he "Well, he says I've got a fat chance." will blow his brains out." "Don't worry. That would be physical impossibility." Patience-Is your brother writing

> "Why don't you make a flerce re ply to that man's impudent question?" "I am afraid a reply in this case wouldn't answer."

"The men interested in pushing that enterprise wanted Jones to go into it house made a big bit with me.



Suburbs-It is simply great to wake up in the morning and hear the leaves whispering outside of your window. Cityman-It is all right to hear the leaves whisper, but I never could stand hearing the grass mown.

Wm Walsh, Prop.

The Preferred Sort. "What do you think of the circu-Do It Now --lar letter sent out to its patrons by "I think the public would prefer a

One Proof. "Do you believe in heredity?" "No; a fellow doesn't have to be crusty because his father was

"I want a man who can make goo "I suppose, then, you want one who

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First Hobo-The woman of that Second Hobo-By her personality? First H .- No; with her rolling pin.



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ch generated the electricity. as soon as the troops were at being put aboard the transports. The more. re outfits of this sort.

these cinema entertainments in gether in the iron enclosure over o a large hall, auditorium or outdoor heatre that would accommo- After this the soldiers pass down

ving picture machines. They were rtable moving picture outfit about

ad another bowled over the operator. These last men are countries in securities.

ing his knife into it and pried it open.
In the Y. M. C. A.-Red Cross buildings there is a sign placed there by og picture films. Of course, this is the 17th Engineers who built the but

THE BOYS the banks and of the people.

A. E. F. Home.

tory Loan, Mr. Franklin pointed out | The helmets are of stx differen

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s breech of a tremendous naval gun, give every man sweet chocolate, cigar- chinery that was just beginning to for the Victory Liberty Loan, and the pour acress the Atlantic. another counter which is piled high came in November, December and mount of money.

"One of our interesting experiences with magazines, and select a stock of January. From \$2,060,375,884 in bills In the city wards the three helreading matter with which to pass the paid in December the total in Feb mets will be awarded by the local time on shipboard. Checkers and ruary dropped to \$1,184,412,438. But committee; one each week, to the in-PAINTS&SUPPLIES dandies and we put on some bully shows with ther. We also had an resting experience with a small aboard ship long enough to have been which must be assumed by individual that week, on which the initial pay-

the size of an ordinary suitease.

Power was furnished by storage batteries and this little machine did

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wounded begin to arrive in ambutances. The walking cases file into onderful service in the dugouts and the Red Cross portion of the building where they are served with coffee and candwiches, while the stretcher "Our motion picture men and women were a brave lot. They would go
just as far as General Pershing and
his officers would permit them. A other troops while the sick and wounded are being taken aboard, so the big rush does not come until the case that a man or woman who has protect holders of Liberty bonds from put \$50 or \$100 into one of the Liberty bonds from the last of the men are safely embarked.

ettes and chewing gum.

Mr. Lowe estimated that before the proud that it was our privilege to bar 1819 was over the Y. M. C. A. build and decorate these rooms for build and decorate these rooms for your comfort. We trust that they may give you pleasure. Company B.

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LOAN PAYS BILLS GERMAN HELMETS FOR SAVING LIVES PRIZES FOR 5000 showing that "Spare the rod and spott the child" cannot be found in the Bible, but was written by Samuel

Director Franklin Shows That It
War Trophies Go Week by Week
Was America's Great Force of
Men and Munitions That
War Trophies Go Week by Week
During Victory Loan To
Workers Who Make the "Top"

18:24: "He that spareth his rod Forced German Surrender.

About five thousand citizens of New chasteneth him bet.mes." We are Lewis H. Franklin, director of the England by May 10th will each one, with the Humane society (and the Preasury Department, War Loan or have in his possession a helmet which | chastening) in questioning the domi ganization, in an address before 400 was made to be worn by a German nance of unselfish love in the average Liberty Loan chalrmen in Boston. Soldier.

These helmets were captured by its quibbling as to the motation, so far declared that the sacrifice of dol- the Allied Troops upon their entry as substantial sanction goes. lars in great expenditures and the into Coblenz, Germany, and may be But most people would be surprised production of war materials had been captured again by Liberty Loan to learn that the exact words were the salvation of thousands of Ameri-

He declared that Germany realized that the vast accumulation of men and material meant her annihilation if she continued to fight and consequently surrondered long before her Paris, March General Pershing, during a recent tour of inspection of collapse was expected.

the Y. M. C. A. cating and sleeping quarters in Paris shock hands with and personally commended every American woman worker whom he met at the Palais du Glace, the huge Y. M. C. A. recreation center and canteen on the Champs Elysees. The Palais du Glace, he declared, would be very popular gram had already consumed more with him if he were a soldier on leave in Paris. th him if he were a soldier on leave in Paris.

General Pershing's inspection of the Y. M. C. A. canteen which was Fourth Liberty Loan and made it esunannounced took up an entire morning and he expressed himself satisfied sential for a successful "Finishing with the results. At several places he surprised the men at their luncheon." Fifth" victory loan to restore the At the Palais du Glace where 25,000 Americans eat daily, the first intimation that the diners had of his presence was when the orchestra played the "Star Spangled Banner," and they looked about to find the Commander-in-Chief of land did in the fourth loan," said Mr.

The five thousand helmets were al-He interrogated a number of soldiers about the food and the prices, and Franklin, "I have no thoughts of failexhibited the most minute interest in everything pertaining to their welfare. of this district, to the Liberty Loan At the Hotel Rochester, a Y. M. C. A. hostelry on the Boulevard Courcelles, reserve district.

he learned with surprise that any private soldier could get two eggs for his "It is a dangerous suggestion that brenkfast. This was something Generals frequently had experienced difficulty the banks take the burden of this bighest individual accomplishment in loan. It would hamper industry in the way of selling securities in the To the American women workers at the Palais du Glace he said: "I want every direction. Factories which coming campaign. to tell you that I appreciate what the American women are doing over here, turned to the government for financial It means a great deal to the army to have right kind of American women here aid in their war material production soing the work you are doing. Not only is it good for the soldiers, but for cannot return to a peacetime basis ou, too. It gives you a new perspective on the work of men, and on the war." on government aid, but must look to

"What can the banks do in such cases if they are already over-burdened with government securities? The thing to do is to take the loan out of the banks and put it into the hands

"That is what will relieve unem-Movie Shows for the Doughboy in Y and Red Cross Doing Splendid wages. It will serve to bind more France and How the "Y" Folployment and will result in better Work at St. Nazaire to Cheer strongly the community spirit which is the salvation of America." In referring to the need of the Vic-

St. Nazaire, April.—Before all the that the war production of the United | varieties, viz: Infantry, Garde de The number is being constantly in Americans are out of France more States had hardly reached a climax Corps, Artillery, Cavalry, Uhlan when the armistice was signed.

Regiment and Cuirassiers. They were stored in Coblenz to be issued to the where besides supervising the Y. M.

Regiment and Cuirassiers. They were stored in Coblenz to be issued to the litaly and Russia, the United States, German troops for their victorious where besides supervising the Y. M.
C. A. cinema department, he published the "Overseas Weekly", a joint interprise of the "Y" and the signal corps of the U. S. Army. Mr. Lowe and over 200 mer. army. Mr. Lowe and over 200 mer. army. Mr. Lowe this port, and all of them will have litaly and Russia, the United States, he said, had developed a gas program never before dreamed of and in one plant was manufacturing three times as much gas as all the other allies of New England toward selling \$6.

berty to see it. Each division of first men to arrive from the embarka- The bills that must be paid by the the army, of course, had moving pic- tion camp are those assigned to de- government with the Victory Liberty tail work aboard ship. They come in Loan are bills of thanksgiving as well "Careful estimates have been made as the tin hat and gas mask which it that the early ending of the war saved as the tin hat and gas mask which it that the early ending of the war saved these gallant American soldiers. them. They enter the building in lit was not to the American army in squads, and pass before a long count the field that the Germans surrenawarded in the town, one to the

worker who secures the greatest chocolate and cookies, and in addition supply of fighting men and war ma- number of individual subscriptions other to the one who gets subscrip-The peak load of war expenditure tions representing the greatest a-

society thinks it has made a point by

Workers during the Victory Liberty not scriptural, just as they would be

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CUIRASSIER'S HELMET

and three to each ward of a city in

to learn that there is no direct statement about the lion and the lamb lying down together. Many still think "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb" is from the Bible, although Sterne quoted it, without credit, from Henry Estienne. Westey's vague quotation of an ancient Hebrew's "Cleanliness is next to godliness" sounds like Bible. Numerous pasages from hymns are also erroneously ascribed to scripture.—New York

hateth his son; but he that loveth him

"When you visit at that house they just treat you like one of the family." "How much have they borrowed from you?"

Had to Match. "You were so bright yesterday and Committee of New England, by whom you seem so depressed today." they are to be awarded as prizes for my new blue suit." "I had to change my mind to match



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Savings Banks to Loan on or Buy Liberty Bonds to Protect Holders

the action asked of Congress by the selling in the financial markets Secretary of the Treasury to prevent case of a sale.

inflamable and had been utilized and whose fate it was to be stationed from seducing Liberty bondholders to borrow on the bond, instead of making the bomb. The film was here throughout the entire war labor linto exchanging their Liberty bonds selling, he can borrow from eighty to bad shape but was carefully patch- ing for others, which shows the splen- for securities of doubtful value. The eighty-five percent (80% to 85%) in s bad shape but was carefully patchd and was, we discovered, a movie
if the Germans turning out prettily
if the Germans turning out prettill the German turning out ingraved booke government bonds.

"God speed. Bon Voyage. To you are giving every day evidence of the ally by several of the largest savings who have suffered, fought and won, who have suffered, fought and won, who have suffered, fought and won, who have suffered wishes. We are we give the best wishes. We are proud that it was our privilege to proud that it was our privilege to Liberty bondholders from the wiles of states. In many cases where the bondholder does not need to use the

hine at one of our entertainments last of the men are safety emparked.

These last men are looked after by the loan sharks and disbonest traders loans in the past two years, brought There was tremendous confusion and were the details who arrived first. In doing this, they are prepared in bill or an emergency call of considafter the enemy airplane had passed over, the crowd rushed back to the show, the machine was set up, the show, the machine was set up, the show the operator gathered his senses together diers, make the trip across with the bonds up to 80 per cent of their value a Liberty bond. men. They take with them for free or to buy fully or partly-paid bonds The savings banks and trust com distribution aboard ship, cigarettes, on the basis of the last sale on the panies are the places to which the

degree a number of bombs without much results. One of them was a dud. Upon picking it up one of our curious-minde, operators dug his knife into it and pried it can be desired about a poard snip, cigarettes, chocolate, fresh fruit, writing paper, etc., while for use during the voyage they have games, boxing gloves and even a folding organ.

On the basis of the last sale on the panies are the places to which the bonds should go. In commission for each \$50 bond, or to refer them to some reputable broker.

This service is directly in line with of the rate at which the bonds are dealers in questionable securities If the Liberty bondbolder desires

Thousands suffer and thousands more are destined to suffer from that most insidious of diseases, catarrh. Ninety-seven per cent of the people have catarrh. It is not confined its the head, nose and throat as many suppose. Catarrhal inflammation may attack the stomach, bowels or any portion of the body where there are mucous linings. It is no respector of persons or position. Everyone is liable to attack.

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Tope were called abbeys, from being ruled by albots—or abbats from abbas, Syrian for "father"—as there was enough to make us proud, and syrian for "father"—as there was enough to make us proud, and syrian for "father"—as there was enough to make us proud, and syrian for "father"—as there was enough to make us proud, and syrian for "father"—as there was enough to make us proud, and syrian for "father"—as there was enough to make us proud, and syrian for "father"—as there was enough to make us proud, and syrian for "father"—as there was enough to make us proud, and syrian for "father"—as there was enough to make us proud, and syrian for "father"—as there was enough to make us proud. by a prior were called priories.

Optimistic Thought. Gold, however abundant, cannot der a person truly rich.

Shoe Repairing

Bost materials used.

SAM YULYES 22 Birch Street. Just a step from Main,

den." This is part of the discipline of life and it only makes confusion when any refuse to take their share. It is shook but they did take a picture of society upon many different shoulders that makes the world's work go forward even as smoothly as it does on the same and it's going to was have been paid a great that a good substantial ruler, when they does not substantial ruler, when the committees.

Stinging Criticism.

Said the facetious feller, "These old take committee: William Tay-take the committee: William Tay-take commit ruled by abbots—or abbats from abbas, "Each man shall bear his own bur-Syrian for "father"—as those governed den." This is part of the discipline of

that makes the world's work go for ward even as smoothly as it does. One man who will not take his share of hardness is an enemy of all willing workers.

The first Aunt Bote.

"Yes, we have been paid a great rightly applied to a stupid student would make him smart."

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"Yes, we have been paid a great rightly applied to a stupid student would make him smart."

Sell, Louis E. Grazel, Robert E. Craig. John J. Dowd, Albert Foy, Arthur Gardner, Fred P. Geor. Dandard on the first and put to this profitable use would be worth little for any other purpose. The McCouniek and Nelson. the almost-philosopher, "that the persons who regard this life as a huge "We are indeed," said the other

by Mary Graham Bonner

THE PROUD BOOTS.

"Hello, right boot."
"Hello, left boot."

"Hello, hello, hello,"

Washington, April 9-The war day for the adoption of a forty-eight our week for the silk mills in the Numerous committees in charge of

So the boots squeaked and creaked yesterday before the board.

first asked for establishment of a forty- as follows. four hour week. The silk manufac. Little & McKinney, bag of feed he turers' committee opposed this on George W. Strant, sack of grain second boot. "And wasn't it the best the ground that it would give undue James C. Robinson, 15 pound ham compliment you ever received too?" advantage to their competitors in the Reymander Brothers, meat.

pliment," said the right boot, which ond boot, while the left boot had been applies only to the forty-eight mills Soda Shop, box of Apollo candy. directly involved, representatives of Robert H Grimason, pants pattern "We did," said the left boot. "Nei. the industry have said that the plans Ladies Shop, crepe waist. ther of us can be envious or jealous of as agreed upon would be adopted Park Hill Flower Shop, potted fern the other. We were spoken of to- generally by all silk mills in the P. H. Dougherty, Orford Hotel, Pork Chops. United States, -- Conrant

taken," said the right boot.

"Well, we're not big boots," said the left boot. "We belong to Eric, and Eric is a boy, not a big man. Some day, of course, if all goes well, he will the degree team of the Modern G. E. Willis, one ton of pea coal be a big man."

Woodmen of America of South ManGeorge H. Allen, one ton of coal Veal Steak Roast. "It makes my conversation sound Rockville Turn Society entitled "A

"I must be very careful where I show that has ever been staged by walk—that is, I must be very careful amateurs, if not professionals, in South Manchester Candy Kitchen, Shoulder Veal, with bone 25c lb Crackers . . . how I talk. The words rhyme, you this city. It certainly did deserve six boxes of candy "I know now you tell me," said the those who were fortunate enough to

the earth or the floors."

said the left boot.

"We walk where Eric has us walk,"

right boot, "but boots don't as a rule be there. know much about poetry. We're not The stage presented a picture of high up enough for poetry. Poetry is unexplainable grandeur and was a E. Martin Ogden, one dozen photo sight to behold, with the tables and gorgeous costumes beautified by the

> The soloists received great ap- Arthur Flour plause. Every soloist sang in perfect Manchester Herald, one year's harmony and left no chance for betterment. The jokes were very witty South Manchester and were received with overwhelm-

music for the dancing.

sky. We are simple boots, quite satisfied to walk our humble way along COAL PRICES VARY

"How did it all come about?" asked of coal while the price is at its low- Drug Store, Johnson block, meer-"What are you talking about?" est are much perplexed at the attitude of some of the local coal deal O'Learys Bakery, baked ham

then better than I was, for I was standing on my toe and trying not to purchase coal, as it is then at its of cement fall over. I wasn't paying much at lowest figure. Some of the local F. T. Blish Hrdw. Co., a crack shot tention to anything else for a minute." householders who have made in-"You mean," said the right boot, quires during the past week find L. T. Wood, one-half cord of wood. "that Eric was standing on one toe, that prices vary from \$10.75 to Edmund Scranton, bread mixer and as you were new you were hoping \$12.40 per ton and there is little ex- Robert Kittel, one ham he wouldn't fall over and get you all planation ceming other than one George W. Smith, toilet set

even what I know for 't makes me so It is a well known fact that a Joseph E Ferguson, jar Prince Alnumber of local coal dealers stocked bert Tobacco "I'm glad to tell it to you," said the up with coal in anticipation of fill- Julius Jensen, six cans of beans season, as practically all of the Harry Seaman, \$2.00 "Eric's daddy had just bought him a winter orders were delivered on a Magnell Drug Co. , \$5.00 new pair of boots-ourselves, in fact. two-thirds basis. That is, a con- Francis Donahue, \$5.00 Eric was delighted, as any boy should sumer was only allowed two-thirds Park Shoe Store, \$1.00 have been. In fact he was so pleased of his order last year during the gov. J. W. Hale Co., \$25 photograph taken, so he could send ernment supervision. Owing to the Case Brothers, \$25 it to his Aunt Edle, who was away.

"He said that he wanted to have a dealers found themselves overstocked J. M. Burke, case of corn

"Now that was the kind of modesty is necessary during the past mild which it is nice to see in a boy. He winter to use more than two thirds of John Cairns, parlor clock

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SPECIAL SALE ON

Nearly 110,000 workers in 486 mills to be held at Cheney Hall Ap. 11 Keeps Going Over the Top For are affected by the decision. 28 to May 3 inclusive, are exceeding.

The decision was based on a motion busy these days and from present made by Joint Chairman Taft, indications this event will eclipse all Both sides in the controversy which previous public entertainments put grew out of a strike two months on by the firemen. The committee ago in silk mills in Paterson, N. J., which has been soliciting specia presented their cases at a hearing prizes report that they have met Representatives of the employees the donatious thus far received are

DRESSED MEATS and PORK "Indeed it was," said the first boot. industry. The mills have been work. Eldridge Street market, case of peas "We both got exactly the same coming fifty-two and fifty four hours. | Elman Brothers, oil painting While the decision of the board Madden BrotLers, auto spot light.

William P. Uncles, Farr Brothers, Fresh Ham, sliced. "In the very same breath," said the (The operatives of the silk mills Murphy Brothers, John Hand, Pack- Roast Pork of Ham. here work fifty hours a week. Ed. ard's Drug Store, Waranoke Inn, Fresh Bacon ... James H. Johnston, Robert Donnel- Pigs Heads.... ly, Lorens Hanson, Stewart Dillon, Weldon & Co., Louis Pols, R. L. Smoked Shoulder. MAKES BIG HIT Taylor, Italian Cooperative Store, Chester Bacon, in piece.
P. N. Larson and Oak Cafe, box of Chester Bacon, sliced...

The entertainment presented by Richardson Coal Co., one ton coal chester under the austices of the Chency Brothers, silk dress pattern Regular Roast Veal. and one dozen silk cravats so much finer," said the left boot. Night in a Cabaret', was the best Dewey-Richman Company, cut glass Rib Veal Chops.

> a packed house as was shown by George E. Keith Furniture Company, Calves Liver, cedar chest Citizens Cash Grocery, 100

chairs intermingled with palms and Elite Studio, one dozen photographs graphs ferns with ladies and gents clad in The New Studio, one dozen photoelectrical effects made one great pic- Frank Rolston, one-half barrel flour Park Hill Grocery, 2 bags of King

subscription

ng applause.

P. F. Hannon, bag of flour
The Victor orchestra provided C. A. Grove, bag of flour themselves capable of the task rested Clinton H. Tryon, coffee percols! upon them to make the show a suc A. Eger & Co., umbrella cess and they also furnished excellent Rubinows Specialty Shop, \$5.00 cash Willis A. Smith, lady's umbrella In fact, if the show can be gotten for a return date standing room

umbrella would be at a premium.—Leader, William Hunniford, Henry Harrison, Dolly Varden work

BETTER BUY NOW James H. Quing, monicuring set and

asked the right boot.

"The photographs, of course," said the left boot. "You were listening great difference in prices charged.

great difference in prices charged.

great difference in prices charged. 1 pkg Pancake Flour

"You're right," said the left boot.
"So tell me all about it. I like to hear dealers and must get their, prices.

George W. Smith, toilet set
Orford Restaurant, one week meal

right boot, "for it makes me proud ing orders at the end of the winter Charles Woodhouse, b'x of candy

photograph taken of his new boots be- and are holding the coal at the old Center Bakery, fancy cake fore they all wore out and he was prices, while at least one of the Watkins Brothers, telephone stand sure his Aunt Edle would be glad to dealers is trying to "unload" and chair Householders generally did not find C. E. House & Son, Inc., traveling

didn't say he wanted to have a pho-tograph taken of his face like so many tograph taken of his face like so many

Timothy P. Hollorsn, George H. McCormick and Ned Nelson. No one is so poor as the person who Howe, James O. McCaw, Harry Mo- Decorating: P. Edward McVeigh, summer breezes and are warmed by s going through life without friends. Cormick, Edward P. McVey, Ned chairman; L. N. Heebner, Timothy the sun in winter. None of us needs to be in this sad Nelson, Water E. Palmer, Edward P. Holloran, Arthur E. Gardner and plight, for all around us are those who W . Post, James L. Rogers, Harry Robert E. Craig.

we're honored boots, we are!"

Special attractions: P. J. Hutch
A. Schieldge, Edward F. Taylor, Robert Weits, Robert L. Knight.

Massic and entertainment: Edward inson, chairman; Herman Behrend, Robert Jenison, chairman; Thomas Benni
Boots prediction:

It is and entertainment: Edward inson, chairman; Thomas Benni
Securing lady assistants: George failed Antioquians, who have been twice as naughty if I had been tweathing the boots of the most properation or the natives, but is most, chai

South Manchester News

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1919

GALA SOCIAL FUNCTION HERE EASTER MONDAY op John J. Nilsn of Hartford last EVENING week through the Catholic Tran-

broker is again in action and is en- of Oliver Magnell and was the oldest deavoring to regain his wonted stride of six children, the others being of much activity. He has left his Maria C., and Charles J., of South For eighteen years Campbell return to the U. S. impress upon this community as a Manchester, James Magnell of Man- Council Knights of Columbus has real estate developer and has helped chester and Alfred E. Magnell of New made it an annual practice to give TO REESTABLISH to own his own home. Mr. Holl not Father Magnell was graduated The one exception was last year only buys and sells land, but he also from St. Charles college, Ellicott when on account of the war the ball The town engineering department. erects dwellings and sells them to City, Md., in 1887 and was assigned was not given. Now that the war is is mapping that section of East of the entertainment will be added to ambitious young persons who desire to St. Johns seminary, Brighton, over the council is to resume its cas Center street from Walker street on the fund with which the Moose will

Main. These stores are to have a ducive to the sale of the new bonds. one day in order to attend frontage of 18 to 20 feet each on R. La Motte Russell, who has been Knights of Columbus ball Monday

Main street and a depth of 60 feet to the Russell, who has been knights of Columbus ball Monday are to be heavy enough to permit ture development call for same.

and also for building automobile

7 rooms on that floor. The addition will be of brick, with modern imhaving the premises ready for occu- morning.

pancy early next fall. This will give persons desiring the comfort of steam heated spartments and gas cooking devices an opportunity to become securely housed and supplied with these conveniences before the arrival of another winter. The new building will supply two and three roomed

The Sub Alpine Club will give a dance at their hall on Eldridge street tomorrow evening. Music will be furnished by the Verdi orchestra.

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Advertise in The News.

iences in the business section, but

GOES TO BRISTOL CHURCH Rev. Oliver T. Magnell Assigned KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS To St. Josephs Church Announcement was made by Bish

script that Rev. Oliver T. Magnell, Will Also Add Two Stories To pastor of the Sacret Heart church Building Occupied by N. Marlow & Co. at Main and Brain- pastor of St. Josephs church in Brisard. Supplying Offices, Suites, tol. Just when Father Magnell will Rooming Apartments assume his duties in Bristol is not known definitely. Rev Francis of the Bristol church.

Father Magnell was born in South E. J. Holl, the local real estate Manchester October 14, 1870, a son and encouraved many a young man Britain and Leo C. deceased.

allowed his efforts to lapse into a ton.

MAIN AND PEARL STREETS

PLANS AND SPECIFICA-

TIONS NOW BEING

PREPARED

Main and Pearl streets. That prop- Magnell has been associate editor of evening. erty came into Mr. Holl's possession the Catholic Transcript. several years aga. He removed the Dougan homestead and thus exposed and a depth to the east of 180 feet the Pearl street side. The

Main street and a depth of 60 feet to the feet to the east. They are to be of brick and of ornate construction. The foundations and general construction are to be heavy enough to permit the feet to lead the local drive. Well as being in the nature of a feet to be heavy enough to permit the feet to lead the local drive. Well as being in the nature of a feet to be heavy enough to permit the feet to lead the local drive. other stories being added should fu. In all other loan drives Manchester of two hundred, mostly young men. MAY BUILD GARAGE Among the plans Mr. Holl is con- predecessor amounting to about third of its entire membership havsidering is one of erecting a garage \$750,000.

ing on Pearl street and directly at send this over, but the people of this returned home and as the membercleaning and repairing same. On the second floor a workshop is contemplated for painting automobiles MEMBERSHIP DRIVE BY bodies should such be found neces-

WILL ADD TO STORE BUILDING ers of America in conjunction with Dr. Edward G. Dolan, Samuel Mr. Holl is having plans now other Forester lodges throughout the Kemp, Edward J. Murphy, Walter drawn for the addition of two stories state have been conducting a hig P. Gorman, P. J. Hutchinson, to the building occupied presently by membership drive during the past Charles McCann and Edward Foley. N. Marlow & Co. as a 1 to 25 cent few months and it has been the most | The reception committee is comstore at Main street and Brainard successful campaign the lodge ever posed of the following: Past Grand place. The building is now 90x35 conducted. At a special meeting to Knight Walter F. Gorman; Grand feet, one-story high. When Mr. be held in Foresters Hall next Mon. Knight Fred H. Wall, Harry M. Holl put up that block he made the day evening a class of 60 candidates Burke, P. J. O'Leary, Thomas J. toundation and superstructure of will be initiated. The degree work Quist, Dr. L. J. Renehan, Raymond sufficient strength to carry added will be exemplified by the degree Mahoney, Charles Ryan, Charles stories should the future develop- team from Court Suipsic of Rock- Barrett, P. H. Doughertv, Robert ments of South Manchester require ville. A delegation of Foresters from J. Campbell, Paul Hillery and Edsame. The wisdom of this foresight Rockville will accompany the de- ward Morierty

ed as offices and suites for business so be served. The third story will be used for coming purposes. There will be

provements and in every way desir- open until noon Good Friday. The choir, consisting of Miss Clara Vicing of these additions to some large open until 12:30 and closed the re- alls, tenor and Robert Mercer, bass contracting firm who can do work mainder of the day. Letter carriers will be assisted by the following: apidly and right. He is desirous of will make but one delivery in the Misses Ida Yudowitch, Ruby Thomp-

Sub Alpine Dance

prison, had been assigned to be With Doubled Membership Campbell Councils Ball To Be Record Breaker - Hatchs Or-chestra of Hartford-Splendid J. Kuster has been the acting pastor Program-Much Enthusiasm every patriotic effort since the war lines will be called by the selectmen

au elaborate ball in Chency hall.

this kind. that adorned the Dougan property at For nearly twenty years Father al ball committee will be held this partment. In looking over the re- Collum.

property extends from Main and Victory Loan posters in large and chestra has been engaged for a local Pearl down Main to the property of varied numbers were placed on dis-ball. One of the features will be Victory Loan posters in large and chestra has been engaged for a local play here last Monday and are at the concert from 8 to 9 p. m. There WILL BUILD EIGHT STORES tracting much attention The cam- will be dancing until 1 a. m. Mr. Holl is now having plans pre- paign is to open next Monday and As the ball will be on Easter Monpared for the erection of eight stores, continue for three weeks. The an-day evening and as a large number pared for the erection of eight stores, one-story high, starting directly north of the Salvation Army property and extending to Pearl street on Wain. These stores are to have a

chairman of the women's committee, their friends. Having a membership has "gone over the top". The quota Campbell Council was drawn upon of this town is three fourths of its heavily during the war, over oneing entered the military and naval

gree team. Following the initiation According to Mr. Holl's present work there will be an entertainment SOUTH M. E. CHURCH ideas the second story will be occupi- and smoker. Refreshments will al-

Half Day Friday

Stores in South Manchester will be ing at 7:30 o'clock. The church silk mills will be closed all day, also toria Selin, soprano; Mrs. Berteline the banks. The post office will be W. Lashinske, contralto: N. C. Ing-

entertainments that are to accomcorner on the northeast can be used
pany the big parade and celebration for highway purposes. This would

cords it is found that the bounds of A source of great pleasure to those the street in some places were fixed Subscribe for The News \$1.

who attend will be the high quality by stone fences, maple trees and one year. of the music. The Knights have eu- other markings, many of which have NOW ON DISPLAY | See of the function | It is upwards of four years since this celebrated or | | Jueen Quality

50x120 feet, two stories high, front- It will require some pushing to service. As many of these men have the rear of the proposed new stores on community do not know the meaning ship of the council has practically Main street. His idea is to have of the word "failure" when a doubled during the war the Knights ample room for storing automobiles, question of patriotism is involved. are anticipating a record attendance

> LOCAL FORESTERS The committee in charge consists of the following: Robert German, Court Manchester No. 107 Forest- Edward F. Taylor, Frank G. Balkuer,

> > EASTER MUSIC

Handels dramatic cantata, "The Darkest Hour'', will be the special Easter musical offering at the South Methodist church next Sunday even-Miss Marion Washburn and Miss Elsie Beng, contraltos; W. J. Taylor and Edward F. Taylor, tenors and

WANT CASH OFFERINGS from the Center to Porter street is

the widest high way in town. The The Welcome Home Committee, traveled portion of the street from which is arranging the details for Walker street east is much narrower, the part Manchester soldiers are to but the records show that many prop-take in the Boston parade, and for erty owners have encroached on the the entertainment of local members highway. It is stated that the state of the 26th Division, has estimated highway department has a plan for the expenses of the job at \$3,500 straightening out the curve on the Cards were issued in the silk mills north side of the street pear the Monday asking for donations to the Cone property and also intends to fund. The money will be used in do away with the bad curve at East paying the expenses of members of Center street and Middle turnpike. the 26th Division who are in town where the former street turns to the and discharged from the service, to east. From the records it is found

pany the big parade and celebration, The members of the committee are eliminate a bad turn in the road if desirous of making as good a showing this land were utilized. The enginas possible and thus maintaining the high standard of generosity which Porter street and hearings on the this community has displayed in reestablishments of these new street began. The committee have every in the near future. support them strongly and enthusias. PARK THEATER AND ticaly in this endeavor to honor our

South End Lodge of Moose has arranged with Manager John F. Sulli-Mass On December 23, 1894, he tem and the Knights of Columbus the west to Manchester Green on the entertain their soldier and sailor During the period of America's was ordained by Archbishop Wil- ball of 1919 is destined to sweep all east, in an endeavor to reestablish members some time in the near fuparticipation in the war Mr. Holl liams in Holy Cross cathedral, Bos- records by the council for an event of lost bounds. Stakes have been driv- ture. The feature picture that evenen showing just where the lines ing will be a Goldwyn production, state of comparative quietude. Now He was first appointed to St. The date of the ball is April 21, are supposed to be according to the entitled "Hidden Fires". Mae that hostilities have ceased and the Josephs church, Willimantic, re- which will be Easter Monday evendove of peace is about to settle down maining eight years and was then ing, the evening always selected by East Center street from the Center also be two comedy pictures. Tickets upon the world Mr. Holl is wont to transferred to St. Marys church, East the council during the eighteen years on the west to Walker street on the for this benefit show are now in the carry on in the real estate world as Hartford. In 1908 he was appointed referred to. As this means that the cast has the highway lines definitely hands of the following committee: by the late Bishop Michael Tierney ball will be next Monday evening fixed, this having been done five Frank A. Montie, chairman; Henry To that end he has men at work to be pastor of the Wethersfield a large number of committeemen are years ago. East Center street is a W. Perkins, secretary and treasurer; this week cutting down and remov- church, and has been since that time actively at work completing aftrank line highway and is under Charles Parks, George L Mallon, ing the copse of splendid black oaks Catholic chaplain at the state prison. rangements. A meeting of the gener. the control of the state highway de- Everett P. Loomis and Archie Mc-

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your need of correct design and assured comfort. The

national demand for these famons shoes for women is your

The styles you like best are now on display. Come in

Geo. W. Smith

in a season of style simplicity.

assurance of reliability and value.

and be properly fitted today.

Everywhere there is a Fifth Avenue at Eastertime, when

and from Boston as well as for the that upwards of twenty feet of the

eering department is also mapping

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