Recreation Center

Monday June 9th, Thursday, June

Marjorie Dunn

(First Round) must be finished by

June 17th, Second round, June 24th

Elsie Mitchell vs Hazel Cadle

Peg Russell vs Jane McGonigal

LADIES SINGLES (NOVICE)

Mildred Russell vs Edna Crockett

The Men's and Ladies Singles

Starting at 1.30 P. M.

The entire remaining stock of the Manchester Wall Paper Company will be disposed of at Auction starting tomorrow afternoon at 1.30 o'clock and continuing throughout the day and evening until everything is sold. Stock includes

**Paints** Mouldings Varnishes Wall Paper Glass Etc. Etc.

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Robert M. Reid

Manchester Wall Paper Co.

Auctioneer

Work you will need both Fertilizers and Garden Tools.

We have both in abundance. Every working tool necessary for Farm or Garden. Let us supply your needs.

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PUBLIC MEETING of the BOARD OF SELECTMEN

## Local Paragraphs

INTERESTING ITEMS BUSY READERS

of South Manchester is to deliver the Memorial Day oration at the exer
O'Leary, who founded the business, Margery Alden Mrs. Jane McGonigal demorial Day orstion at the exer-cises to be observed in Williamntic is one of the incorporators of the new Jennie E. Clark, Mrs. Hazel Cadle bisco next Sunday by San Jose Council company. Knights of Columbus,

have purchased a new three ton truck | Local coal dealers are indignant finals, July 1st. Other people desirand will engage in the furniture and over the delay in the arrival of coal ing to play in tournament will have piano moving business. Their first shipments. As the coal is sdvancing to earn right to challenge winner. tryout with the big van came Sunday in price each month the dealers susmorning when they were called to pect that there might be an ulterior on any courts except games in final Wallingford to an auto wreck. The motive for delaying the shipments. round. All results must be turned brothers loaded a Chalmers touring Meantime, some of the dealers have into Recreation Center Office. car on the machine and brought it taken orders at present prices and The following lists show the into New Britain to the Corbin fac- they fear they will lose on such pairs for the first round.

the month of roses started in vehem. Will Help Salvation Army ently to raise the thermal average the roses bloom in all their fragrance. beauty and loveliness.

The next regular meeting of the

Manchester left town this week for Waterbury. She is to live there HAVE PLANNED MODEL TOWNS DR. W. P. S. KEATING South Manchester. She has many

ankle as to get about on crutches.

All winter long and up until within the vicinity of war plants will be permanent bouses of a Kenting is a native of South Manabout on an invalid chair. There are there, and as high as 10,000 in one or Mexican border trouble started he cheering prospects that she may two towns and covering whole square went with the First Regiment to the use of the broken member. The ty little houses, boarding places, iner of the regiment.

Later when the call

Dr. Edward Allen, who was em-loyed in the medical department of ployed in the medical department of Chency Brothers until he went into the service has been appointed a cap- not been forgotten. Planned and built was with the 26th Division during tain in recognition of services ren. as they are by able men in single large most of the fighting and was in all dered. Dr. Allen was connected with operations, they will show to Ameridered. Dr. Allen was connected with operations, they will show to Ameridered. Dr. Allen was connected with operations, they will show to Ameridered. Dr. Allen was connected with operations, they will show to Ameridered. Dr. Allen was connected with operations, they will show to Ameridered. Dr. Allen was connected with operations, they will show to Ameridered. Dr. Allen was connected with operations, they will show to Ameridered. Dr. Allen was connected with operations, they will show to Ameridered. Dr. Allen was connected with operations, they will show to Ameridered. Dr. Allen was connected with operations, they will show to Ameridered. Dr. Allen was connected with operations, they will show to Ameridered. Dr. Allen was connected with operations, they will show to Ameridered. Dr. Allen was connected with operations, they will show to Ameridered. Dr. Allen was connected with operations, they will show to Ameridered. Dr. Allen was connected with operations, they will show to Ameridered. Dr. Allen was connected with operations, they will show to Ameridered. Dr. Allen was connected with operations, they will show to Ameridered. Dr. Allen was connected with operations are all the properties of the best examples the medical department of Cheney cans many of the best examples of division figured. At present he is Brothers silk mills in South Man harmonious real estate developments we have yet seen—by far the best located at Bordeaux, France, where

meetings there will be obliged to groups, all in pure and varied colonial make other arrangements for the Litchfield, free from clashing consummer period. It is customary to trasts of style. close Cheney Hall during June, July and August. During that period repairs are made and the premises The city of Duluth has erected a Colonial Dames of America have been thoroughly cleaned and made spick- schoolhouse and extensive playground announced and the first prize goes and-span for the fall winter and on land donated by the housing com- to Miss Miriam Wells, a pupil of

The Sab Alpine Club will give another of their popular Saturday night dances at their club house on Eldridge street tomorrow evening.

is applied in this school, which is equipped with auditorium, gymnasium, library, workshops and laboratories. Land has been set aside for a Protestant and a Catholic church. Approximately of the state and there were 36 contestant and a Catholic church. Approximately of the state and there were 36 contestant and a Catholic church. Approximately of the state and there were 36 contestant and a Catholic church. Approximately of the state and there were 36 contestant and a Catholic church. Approximately of the state and there were 36 contestant and a Catholic church. Approximately of the state and the state

Rev. Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave will give an illustrated lecture in the parish hall of St. Marys Episcopal That garden is best and most church Monday evening, June 16. had the most varied charms before South Manchester yesterday morning its dictates.

At the morning services in the North Methodist church last Sunday

1. The resolutions were adopted. Have Not the Right Touch. Miss Dorothy Cheney, who saw much active work as a Red Cross with art and nature that no one feels worker in France will entertain the at home in them and the owners of the South Manchester High Girls Friendly Society at her home throughout live in constant wonder as School. Wednesday evening and will explain to what is wrong. the war work done by women in

"Our children and the neighbors'

## Inspect Ice Cream Plant

A number of well known men plans for the new factory of the The Ladies Novice Singles (First Manchester Dairy company, work on Round) must be completed by July which is already well under way, 1st. Practice periods have been arhave commented upon the excellent ranged as follows: appointments of the factory. Loading the ice cream with the least in- 12th, Monday, June 16th. Willism and Mrs. Jackson of New convenience is said to be invariably The following young ladies will York City spent the Memorial Day sought in the construction of an ice be at the courts in rear of High holiday period visiting with relatives cream factory, and with the eleva-in South Manchester and Rockville. tion of land around this plant it will tion purposes on the above nights. District Deputy Thomas J. Quish be possible to have a loading plat- All beginners may secure instruction

Insufficent Coal

for the vernal equinox. The sun's The local War Bureau will assist Margery Alden vs Helen Schait rays beat down ardently on swelter. in the Salvation Army drive for Jennie Clark vs Marjorie Dunn ing humanity here Monday and Tues. funds which is to start here June 19 Juliet MacLean vs Florence Benson has not arrived according to the cal. that sort for the War Bureau. It

## Closing Stores Thursdays

local division of Hibernians is to take | Beginning yesterday a number Elizabeth Weir vs Hannah Radding place at Foresters Hall next Monday of the stores in the business section Mabel Trotter vs Nora Fryer evening. Delegates to the state con. here entered upon the Thursday af- Dorothy Platt vs Mae Moser Mrs. Catherine Cotter of South here remain open Thursday after- Anna Abiahamson vs Ester Johnson (anchester left town this work to

Cotter felt many regrets on leaving Beauty as Well as Utility Considered

recovered from the effects of a broken Nearly all the towns being built in can Expeditionary Forces has been All winter long and up until within type satisfactory to the best skilled chester but of late years has been a short time she had to be wheeled labor will be built, 100 here, 1,000 practicing in Williamstic. When the eventually be fully restored to the miles of vacant countryside with pretwas slow about yielding to treatment, all utilities, expertly laid out by the Later when the call came for the

that American labor has yet enjoyed. ing 700 German prisoners. Cheney Hall is closed for the The operation at Camden, for inseason Fraternities holding their stance, will have 2,000 little houses in PRIZE ESSAY WINNERS

Natural Charms Best.

His Position.

contest in essay writing carried on -Duluth Sets Good Example. pany. The Gary system of education the Eighth District School at the is applied in this school, which is North end. The contest was open The Verdi orchestra will provide imately eight acres have been assigned essay was, "Washington's Career to use for clubbouse and recreation Before the Revolution." Miss

Leo Cleary who was recently hon-orably discharged from the tank ser-the Morgan Park club, which is com-the Morgan Park club, which is com-the Morgan Park club, which is comvice of the U. S. Army overseas, has posed of employees. A separate club come to the Eight District school. In resumed his services as general utility building, or neighborhood house, is proman in the store of the Magnell vided for people who live in low-rental Williams and in 1915 by Olive Mc-Drug Company on Main street.
South Manchester. He will greet his many friends there at the soda fountain, the cigar stand and the confectionery stand as the case may be.

Leo says "come on everybody. We are ready to take care of you."

Williams and in 1915 by Olive Me-Menemy. Among the other awards by the contest this year was an honorable mention" for David Williams, also of the Eighth District School.

Gone To Maine

The awards in the annual prize

Many of the views that will be the hand of man began to interfere for Lake Tacoma, Maine, 300 miles shown will be from pictures he took with nature and work at variance with north of South Manchester. He was accompanied by his wife and daughuntil August first. They went from esolutions were presented to the "What's your part in these big here to Boston, Mass., thence to congregation in opposition to Presi- drives? Are you one of the drivers?" Portland, Me. and on to Gardiner, lent Wilson's recommendation to "Oh, no," answered the German pri- Me. , the northern terminus of the Congress that the war time prohibi.

vate soldier; "I am one of the people Boston & Maine Railroad, From who are being driven."

y, as the francauce of the free

tites is natural and proper. It is a sign they are strong, well and growing. Encourage them—give them N.B.C. Graham Crackers-even between meals.

COMPANY Some bruised leaves lay at the bottom of the basket, and the petals to procure bread that was either emitted a delicate fragrance, adding charm to the delightfully flavored, course to N. B. C. Graham Crackers.

day and likewise on Wednessand continue including June 26, Agnes Woodhouse vs Florence Balch Edith Cadle vs Margaret Thompson Be Sure and See That Big Parade of the Fife and Drum endar, nevertheless the degree of heat supplied this early must needs work and will be continued to the Paul Jesanis vs Herbert McCann Corps Here Tomorrow After-Samuel McKee vs Franklin Parker noon and Also Attend Our

## SPECIAL SALE ON HOME vention of the order are to be chosen. The convention is to assemble at Danbury, September 10th and 11th. The convention is to assemble at August and September. Other stores Other stores Other stores Nellie Lewis vs Alice Hauschultz Mabel Hauschultz vs Marie Jamroga Mary Moynihan vs Eleanor W. Platt OTHERSED MEATS and PORK

Roast Pork 38c lb	Sirloin Steak 40c lb
Pork Chops 40c lb	Round Steak 38c to 40c lb
Chester Bacon, in piece44c lb	Short Steak
Chester Bacon, sliced 46c lb	Porter House Steak 45c lb
Smoked Shoulder' 30c lb	Shoulder Steak
Lamp Chops	Pot Roast 30c lb up
Leg Lamb,	Rib Roast
SOUTH TO SEE STATE OF THE SERVICE OF	Liberty Steak
Veal Steak	Our window is well supplied with Fresh Vegetables and Fruits, in- cluding String Beans, Peppers, Asperagus Cabbaga Calasy Leaks
Home Dressed Roasting	Asparagus, Cabbage, Celery, Leeks,

Then we have the Best Brands of berries, Cherries, Tomatoes, Kohl

44c lb Radishes, Beets, Rareripes, Spin-

ach, Lettuce, Pineapples, Straw-

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60c per cwt. for 800 lbs. or over each delivery

70c per cwt. for 300 lbs. to 800 lbs. each delivery

Family Trade and Stores taking less than 300 lbs. at a delivery 80c per hundred pounds

EYE SIGHT TESTING WANTED-A capable young lady wanted to take charge of waist and EYE GLASSES and SPECTACLES

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1919

\$1.50 YEAR

# **HOME SERVICE RALLY**

with a committee from the local

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week. The committee will have be in the near future and invited to headquarters at the War Bureau in ed in the near future and invited to MOOSE TO HAVE OUTING ter, Oakland, Wadsworth, Huntingthe Ferris block. Do. ations will be join the council.

p. m. with a Home Service Rally in The local field workers of the Pro- ing of the lodge and Dictator Perkins

The committee has been very for Each is wearing his testimonial with tunate also in securing Mr. Chas. commendable pride. During the af-M. C. A. in Hartford, Mr. Bartlett turned late in the evening. is renowned as a leader of community

Manchester will go "over the top" has been acting as life saver at the swimming pool has been released.

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the street corners and singing hymns. It has been carrying on a powerful work of uplift among the unfortun-

wanted to take charge of waist and careet department. Commission in WANTED—To do washings at addition to good salary. Replies my home. Enquire Mrs. John Nero No. 8 Fairfield St. South Manches-

ing plans for the big free will offer. boost in its membership which Camp. 1,400. The sale is still in progress ment of oil as far as it may go and ing plans for the big free will ouer. bell Council Knights of Columbus and will so continue until and in. may perhaps order an additional car-This effort will get under way next received during the past few months cluding the night of the festival. load to care for the other streets This effort will get under way next
Thursday morning and will continue of the council have decided to launch for one week.

The Victor orchestra of six pieces which need the oil.

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The list as prepared by the high-

received there also. Plans have been completed for op- PRUDENTIAL WORKERS ening the Salvation Army drive next RECEIVE HONOR MEDALS Lodge of Moose Wednesday evening DR. JOSEPH A. HIGGINS Wednesday evening, June 18, at 8

The committee has been very for-the month of May, Angelo Bosco su-rangements. our soldiers and has visited sector W. Johnson one of the agents ing. and front held by our army. She rounded out five consecutive years A committee consisting of Frank Washington was sent to England, will be served. as one of the most talented and force- with some words of praise for the recent membership contest and he a life boat.

A point sometimes overlooked per-Memorial Hospital Fund continue to Mrs. Philip Shaw of Hackmatack Albert J. Foy; first assistant fore- adding the finishing touches to the A point sometimes overlooked perhaps, is that each section will have its quota spent for itself. South Manchester in going over the top and beyond will be doing for herself so much greater service.

Mrs. James W. Chency. Chency of the great World War to open our eyes to the fact that the for every dollar contributed by Mrs. Shaw will return Tuesday even
Wallon and Joseph Chambers; audit
Turniture was being brought to the ors, Thomas Weir and Ned Nelson. When will return Tuesday even
Walter Vennart was chosen as dele
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out the country. Its activities are \$1,000 really means that the fund is ing college festivities. by no means confined to standing on boosted by \$1,500. Mrs. Baldwin Surprised work of aplift among the unfortunate and wask and making reconstruct and enjoyment of the content of charter Oak street gave her a surplice appeal for fands, except once a year when it makes its collection for the children's Ohristmas celebration.

Announcement is made of the following weddings, which will take lowing committee has been named to make arrangements for the outing: Thomas Crockett, Joseph Chambers, The large hall in the comfort and enjoyment of the building will be to make arrangements for the outing: Thomas Crockett, Joseph Chambers, An improvised piant the comfort and enjoyment of the building will be to make arrangements for the outing: Thomas Crockett, Joseph Chambers, The large hall in the comfort and enjoyment of the building will be to make arrangements for the outing: Thomas Crockett, Joseph Chambers, The large hall in the comfort and enjoyment of the building will be to make arrangements for the outing: Thomas Crockett, Joseph Chambers, The large hall in the comfort and enjoyment of the building will be to make arrangements for the outing: Thomas Crockett, Joseph Chambers, The large hall in the comfort and enjoyment of the building will be to make arrangements for the outing: Thomas Crockett, Joseph Chambers, The large hall in the comfort and enjoyment of the building will be to make arrangements for the outing: Thomas Crockett, Joseph Chambers, The large hall in the comfort and enjoyment of the building will be to make arrangement for the outing: Thomas Crockett, Joseph Chambers, The barrangement of the center of the building will be to make arrangement for the outing: Thomas Crockett, Joseph Chambers, The barrangement of the center of the building will be to make arrangement for the outing: Thomas Crockett, Joseph Chambers, The barrangement of the center of the building will be to make arrangement for the outing: Thomas Crockett, Joseph Chambers, The barrangement of the center of the building will be to make arrangement of the center of the building the center of the building of the cen

Senefit of St. James Parochial to have a large number of town high-School Building Fund ways treated with a conting of road

A lawn festival of pagenal proper. oil during the next few weeks. One TO OPEN S. A. DRIVE How weeks, One Wednesday evening on the lawn of highway department has started ing staged as a benefit for the propos- The highway committee have listed EBRATION. SOLDIERS AND d parochial school building fund. A a number of streets which will be house to house canvas has been made treated with oil during the coming for the sale of tickets among people weeks. However the list is so long AFTER MORE MEMBERS of the parish and reports from can- that more oil will be necessary in ra-sers last Wednesday evening order to cover the streets named. The Not content with the substantial brought the total number sold up to board will use the present consign. Fun Starts At 7:30 O'clock.

Wad. another attempt at interesting new sale of ice cream, conefectionery, pop way committee is as follows: Chardell has consented to serve as treasurer of the Salvation Army fund. All mittee has been raised to have charge er of the Salvation army tund. Att of the undertaking Frank J. Quish, cles, soft drinks, lemonade, etc. will to a point 900 feet east of Spruce, undertaking should be sent to him at chairman, Edward Moriarty, Reymond be set up in position. The house- Eldridge as far as Clinton, Oak the Hall of Records or be brought D. Mahoney, Frank G. Balkuer, wives of the parish are to supply street as far as Clinton, Birch to the name of Records of the brought there in person if those who contribthere in person if those who contribthere is desire.

Paul Hillery, Robert J. Campbell, cakes in variety, Strawberry short. Spruce, Bissell to a point 300 feet cake will be a feature of that portion cast of Spruce, Pearl as far as Holl, The committee has a force of clerks As there are a large number of prosat work now getting several thousand pects in town who might be induced weather is the chief essential now to terrace, Cooper, Minor, Prospect, at work now getting several thousand to join the Knights of Columbus the an abounding success. That's the Spruce, Bow, Locust, Linden, appears for funds ready for the mails.

These will be sent out early next committee is preparing a list of such week. The committee will have names. Eligibles will be interview.

it was voted to hold the annual cutthe High School Assembly Hall.

George E. Keith, chairman of the Savin Rock last week Thursday committee to make the arrangements by arrived in this country after.

The local neid workers of the long and Dictator Perkins dential Insurance Company went to was empowered to appoint a special by arrived in this country after. Citizens Committee will preside. The where they had a shore dinner at for this event. The committee will nearly two years absence in France, The fun will start at 7:30 o'clock Salvation Army Silver Band will the Colonnade and also enjoyed some hold a meeting in the Orford hotel where he served with the medical and there will be something doing famish inspiring music. other features. With the close of parlors this evening to make the ar- forces of the British army returned for the next three and one half

At the meeting of the South End

inspecting the work of the Salvation company five year certificates for Charles Parks was named to arrange given him. In crossing the English been held up owing to the fact that Army and cheering up their workers service are given to employees work for the annual memorial service of channel he had his first thrill of the She comes to us with a fund of hum.

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Or the annual memorial service of channel he had his life.

Charles the lodge.

G. McAron district superintendent of hard of hum.

Hartford presented Messis. Bosco handing in the largest number of aphanding in the largest number of aphanding in the largest number of aphanding road tables.

After the for-

tell us much about the splendid spirit scribed setting forth the honors are the honors having twelve applications of the big drives many times being portunity of becoming charter meny despite corled each in his respective field to his credit. During the drive of mear the front lines. for meritorious service rendered new members were added to the roll. | Dr. Higgins was slightly gassed is \$1.00.

the soldiers. It will be a real treat to sing with him, and it is ex-The friends of the Salvation Army the swimming pool every day includ. grounds and also on the Hollister short rest he intends to resume his plan will be modified for world war

## Will Graduate Next Week

## Coming Weddings

good things to eat and a bountiful
feest was one of the features of the
evening. Music song and a general
most time and the cossism.

Rose Jarvis, daughter of Alexander
Jarvis of Center street. Henry
Mutrie and Miss Maude Moynihan
and Henry Leister and Miss Margaret WANTED—A capable young lady good time enlivened the occasion.

Brennan. All three weddings will take place at St. James church.

## STREETS TO BE OILED ARMY AND NAVY HOUSE

St. James church. The event is be. spreading it on some of the streets. BIG HOUSE WARMING CEL-

WON GOLDEN GIFTS

ton, Summit, north side of East Center, Walnut, Lewis, Middle turnpike.

The opening celebration will be for soldiers and sailors only but it will

the committee has been very the month of May, Angelo Bosco su-tunate in securing Mrs. Brigadier perintendent of the local forces fin-Shapkerd of Boston, as speaker. Mrs.

It was voted to have all returned dially greeted by many of his friends, staged. There will be musical and Shepherd of Boston, as speaker. Mrs. ished out ten consecutive years ser. Moose soldiers and sailors as guests of Dr. Higgins was the first Manches-dancing numbers and the committee Shepherd has been overseas among vice with the company and Clarence the other lodge members at the out- ter physician to leave town for the is considering putting on a boxing service and after a short training in exhibition and light refreshments spent most of her time over there service. As is the custom with the A. Montie, Henry W. Perkins and where another brief training was The opening of the club house has

more than 140 lectures and is known and Johnson with their certificates plications for membership during the water. He was later picked up by cluding pool tables. After the forful speakers engaged in Salvation good work the local office had done Army work. She is giving much of since he had taken bold of the discharge and also with \$10 in gold for to active service with the British including Sundays. The charter her time to visiting the various hos- trict affairs. Messrs. Bosco and his work. Mr. Lubeck got thirteen medical forces and remained with of the club will remain open until pitals where wounded soldiers and Johnson were each presented with new members for the lodge and Otto the British army during the time he July 1st, in order that discharged sailors are being cared for and will special bronze medals suitably in- Wiganowski ran him a close race for was in France He was in a number soldiers or sailors may have an op-

once and on another occasion. The board of governors are figurtunate also in securing Mr. Chas.

Bartlett, until recently soug leader at Camp McClellan, now with the Y.

M. C. A. in Hartford, Mr. Bartlett turned lete in the arming.

CHAUTAUOUA COMING

A. E. BOWERS LEADS

Was wounded when a shell burst near ing on charging yearly dues of \$2.00 him. His Guardian Angel was surely ber ist. The membership committee There will be a meeting of the with him on these occasions when reports receipts of a large number of Chautauqua guarantors at the Rec. grave dangers beset him. This was charter membership applications and

pected that a large number of ex- Ninth School district have engaged named to arrange for the coming of mans who took that town. service men will take advantage of this opportunity to sing again the old camp songs so dear to every soldier.

As it is intended to conduct this As it is intended to conduct this swimming pool. Mr. Ward is an explant through the mails, there service man having been a member the Chantauqus are July 7th to 13th. will be no collection taken at the of the tank corps. Previously he manting ber will be no taken at the of the tank corps. Previously he manting ber will be no collection taken at the of the tank corps. Previously he meeting, but will be a public demonstration of enthusiasm to start the
swimming instructor and life saver

drive. Free body is invited with his peak and this

of the tank corps. Previously he
big tent pitched on a lot at the South
home in Westerly, R. I., where he
swimming instructor and life saver drive. Everybody is invited to at- at the Life Saving Station at Nor. matter will be taken up this eventend and is assured a treat long to be wood, Mass. He started on his new ing. In past years the tent has been Dr. Higgins was commissioned a join as a charter member up to and duties here Tuesday and will be at erected on the Main street baseball lieutenant over a year ago. After a including July first. However, this

are more optimistic than ever that ing Sundays. Frank D'Amico, who lot but when there were heavy practice here and says South veterans These men may join the

Mrs. Weldeman is a sister of the late | next Tuesday. The commedcement | Mallon and Joseph Chambers; audit. | furniture was being brought to the Salvation Army is a vital force, not others will hold good until July ing. Miss Mae will remain over another day for the purpose of attendonly in this community, but throughfirst, so that this subscription of other day for the purpose of attendtion and Stewart Atkinson as alterentertainment.

SAILORS MADE HAPPY

Three Hours of Festivity Planned for Occasion. Vocal and Instrumental Music and Dancing Among Diversions

not be necessary for a person who wishes to enjoy the hospitality of HAS RETURNED the club to hold memberhip in the

war veterans now in the service will Hose Company No. 2 has reclected be discharged.

nate. The annual outing of the com- Luxurious lounging chairs are to town or city they visited had a better One of the officers of the Red Oross pany will take place at Clinton be found in abundance as well as equipment than the people of Man-Schieldge's cottage at Lake Wangun- every other essential to make matters chester have furnished for the re-bog. South Coventry, Saturday and comfortable and inviting for the turned service men. Everything for men that if there was anything that Sunday, June 28 and 29. The fol- club members. The large hall in the comfort and enjoyment of the the boys did not like about the build-

the features of this evening's pro- sources.

There will be an important meeting of the Independent Order of the Forest at Foresters hall this evening, when some unusual matters will be one of the best equipped in the state up for action.

The reatures of this evening's projected which will be served under the direction of Sorgeant Walter Tedford.

The army and navy club house is ing. The original cost was set at this suggestion the soldier pointed and the versue of the state of floors. It is like that this of floors. It is like the state of floors. and the soldiers and sallors who were figure has been exceeded by a wide quest will be in

## June Selling of Silk and Lingerie Blouses



Silk and Lingerie Blouses that will delight the lover of pretty things. Becomingly trimmed and frilled in laces and embroideries in scores of original models. These blousest of the season's most desir-

Fine Voile Blouses, special values, \$1.48 and \$1.98 Fine Silk Blouses \$2 98 to

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Specially designed neck, which makes fit perfect.

2. Close, trim fit at wrists; never pull out-3. More elastic ribbing than in any other union suit; this is chiefly responsible for the wonderfully comfort-

4. Perfect crotch, insuring absolute comfort,

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\$1 50 to \$3 50

Geo. W. Smith

## Closing Out Suits Your Choice \$19

About 20 Women's Suits left, nearly all sizes. Prices were



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EXACT COPY OF RESOLUTION WHICH GAVE US OUR FLAG-PARTY IN THE PARTY IN THE PARTY

Girl of 1919 May Easily

Construct Her Own Starry Flag.

are in straight lines. Any found in the Journal of Congress, we are learning in these days of sacrischoolgiri who is able to sew can

There seems to be little doubt that fice and devotion, when a flying bit of port. make a flag for about one-half of what the American flag is a growth rather color becomes the most glorious and When Kentucky and Vermont came the American flag is a growth rather than a creation. Few of the writers have a stronger and more durable on the whole when she has it finished. There are the stripes were derived from the coat the stripes were de two principal ways of proceeding in of arms of Washington's family, which \$\dia \dark - \dark he making of an American fla . The contains both devices, but beyond one used by most persons is to deline first the width of the stripes, been produced to prove this. so that if the flag is to be made of Made Official Emblem. silk, ribbon may be purchased of a of the flag may be determined. The second method is to decide either the ed the following resolution: "Resolved, That the flag of the 13 width or the length of the flag and United States be 13 stripes, alternate

then compute the amount of material red and white, that the Union be 13 from the size decided upon. stars, white in a blue fleid, represent-Let us assume that we wish to ing a new constellation."

make a flag from two-inch silk ribmake a flag from two-inch silk ribbons, since two-inch ribbon is a standard size and may be purchased at any dry goods store. Since the stripes will be two inches wide, the width of the canton, or the blue field, will be seven times two inches, or 14 inches, and its length will be the same, since the canton of the American flag is square. The canton is also one-third of the length of the flag. Then the flag will be three times 14 inches, which equals 42 inches and the width being 13 times two inches, or 26 inches. Thus, to use two-inch ribbon, one will have a flag three and a half feet long and a little more than two feet wide.

Material Needed.

Material Needed.

The next thing is to determine just admitted Arizona and New Mexico into how much two-inch ribbon must be purchased, so that the stripes may be made with little or no waste. There are three full white stripes in the versity existed in this respect. However, it is not for a long time a considerable diversity existed in this respect. complete length of the flag, which equals 126 inches, and added to that will be the three short stripes, twothirds the length of the flag, or S4 inches, making a total of 210 inches, or about six yards. For the red stripes, it is necessary to add one extra short to six rows of eight stars each. red stripe of 14 inches, which is about half of a yard. Thus, for a WOULD KEEP FLAG FLOATING flag made with two-inch ribbon, it will be necessary for the maker to Suggestion Made by Gen. Horace Porpurchase six yards of white and six ter Worth Considering in This and a half yards of red ribbon. The canton will be seven inches square and the stars may be made from | Gen Horace Porter once suggested smaller widths of ribbon. There must with great wisdom that the flag should be 48 stars arranged in six rows of be determined and they can be easily eat if a paper pattern is made be-

By the second method, one determines the length of flag—for example, make the flag 21 inches long. By ap-

mally adopted by congress on June 14, 1777, is said to have an old blue army overcont was first holsted by the Revolutionary army during Burgoyne's campaign and was first flung to the ocean breeze by Paul Jones.

We have not advanced so far from those humble but glorious beginnings as to have lost the savor. The combination that went into the making of the first flag answered all require ments. History has neglected the owner of the white shirt and the old overcoat. It has likewise courteously refrained from mentioning the original

But the vicissitudes of history have amid the rear of guns, not dimmed the luster of those first. Its bullables were battle-cries—the shouts Stars and Stripes. Rather have they grown more glorious in the eyes of the people over whom they float. The observances of 1919, while com-

memorating the glories of the past, must necessarily take account of the And hats off all along the line when Freenew epoch upon which we have entered. But there is no change in the significance of the national emblem. As | 'Tis freedom's starry banner that you before, it stands for justice, freedom and humanity. There will be no new teachings, but a fresh consecration of

Days of Sacrifice and Devotion Have Made It Cause of Pride to Every American.

The flag means more to Americans God grant that we may keep in the year 1919 than it has ever meant

All hall the flag we love! May it victoriin our lives. And why? Not, surely, because it is more familiar. Nor yet And hats off all along the line -hen because it flowts over hosts of soldiers | Freedom's flag goes by! in our lives. And why? Not, surely, and mighty fleets. There were soldiers and fleets before. Not, therefore, because of its new part in the panoply

It means more to us because we have put more into it. Because, after the 13 alternate red and white stripes, thing to protect and guard us, we have blue canton, which was raised on learned to know our flag as something Prospect hill, Cambridge, on the first for us to protect and guard and serve.

day of January, 1776, has never been A flag, in short, is as great as its satisfactorily determined. It is com- people-and no greater. When they The Stars and Stripes was raised nonly thought that the continental are great and generous and cours- on the heights near Boston on Janucongress appointed George Washing. geous, it is great and beautiful and ary 18, 1776, and the British troops be-



Year of Unrest.

possessor of the petticont. It is enough The story of Old Glory burns in deathless words of flame. 'Twas cradled in war's blinding smoke,

> It is the old Red, White and Blue, proud emblem of the free, It is the flag that floats about our land

Uncover when the flag goes by, boys, greet, Flag famed in song and story, Long may it wave. Old Glory. The flag that has never known defeat!

dom's flag goes by!

WHAT FLAG MEANS TO ALL All honor to the flag for which our fathers fought and died; On many a blood-stained battle field, on

umphant may they be

Uncover when the flag goes by, boys. Fing famed in song and story.

Long may it wave, Old Glory.

The fing that has never known defeat!

—Charles L. Benjamin.

thought of our flag chiefly as some- BRIEF HISTORY OF THE FLAG 1776, to Its Proud Position in the World in 1919.

flag, the official flag, came later.

stars were placed on the field, but and there green is shown, but red, bate in congress and the original thir- teen out of twenty-five national flags teen were restored in 1818.

eign and captured fort was at Nassau. The significance of national co January 28, 1778. The first carried goes back to the days of heraldry and to London was on a vessel February 3, | many of the devices displayed on flags 1783. It floated in China in 1784. It was carried around the world from been derived from such designs. Red 1787 to 1790. The first blood shed un- stands for courage and military fortider it was in Ireland in 1790 during a tude, blue symbolizes loyalty and truth mob riot over a bridge built by Ameri- and white stands for peace and sincercan engineers. The first salute to it ity. In the Italian, Irish, Brazilian given by an English vessel was in May, and Mexican flags green is one of the

a country. Napoleon replied: "Sen- constancy.

When the day came that our revolu- was devised for a troop of cavalry tion flags. They were of various col-The Finding of Old Glory.

bands of flame and mist-they saw the symbol of their own fair dreams, mysic, mighty and baffling. And as they looked, there came a

sudden rending of the fleecy mass by a wind of liberty's own sending, and through the monster rift thus made they then beheld a patch of azure sky set thick with silver stars. The stars-the stripes-the blue-Old Glory, blazoned in beauty across

the wonder of God's great beaven, for all the world to see. It is our flag-God make us worthy of it.-Anne Rankin in Southern Woman's Magazine.

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epresenting the United Colonies, in in time of war and grief and hardship Glorious Record From January 18,

in Flags of Nations of

that fly throughout the world this year of our Lord, 1919, today are red, white and and are the colors of practically all The first flag that floated over a for- the flags of the nations of Europe.

are either heraldic designs or have colors, and in heraldry this color sig-One of Napoleon's generals remark- nified hope and joy. Black, which aped to the illustrious man that senti- pears in the German flag in combinament had no place in the thought of tion with red and white, stands for

timent concerns what most enriches | A historian has written that the farmers in the battle of Lexington car- tary organizations in the colonies beried the "cornet" or standard of the fore the outbreak of the revolution PAINTS&SUPPLIES Three County Troop. That banner were not British flags, but organiza-

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flag are three circular figures, which it is thought were put there to represent cannon balls. The words "Vince et Moriture" (Conquer or Die) are on ton, George Ross and Robert Morris holy. When they faiter and haggle, lieved it to be evidence of submisnd a foot and a half wide. The design of the American flag may

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leaders asserted that none of their keep up capacity operation indefimembers had returned.

curriculums correspondent to local will be interrupted May 1 by inability

dened the idea of placing the postal (Ark.) Spelter company and the Athservice under military control as the lette Smelting and Mining company then are beginning to return to work suspended operations as a result of a in satisfactory numbers. The tex-strike of 300 cambayers. A ten per tile strike at Alfoy is reported as be- cent cut in wages, effective April 1, ing more serious and margini law has is the can e of the tieup. Between six hundred and seven hun-partment states that the executive

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goes to the governor.

General Labor Notes.

Mine Workers of America will com-mence on June 1, according to an an-neuncement by J. D. MacLachlan, see-retary of the Nova Scotin Miners' union. On that date the present union PLANS ARE ALL COMPLETED

goes out of existence and the election of officers and other business of the United Mine Workers will be arranged. The amalgamation with the United | Mine Workers was decided upon by miners of the province a year or more ago, and the consent of the operators was obtained at a meeting held in long illness, but still too weak for the trip downtewn to a hairdresser for the much-needed shampoo, At last a maid

IN THE LABOR WORLD

enforce the provisions of the new, Wages in Denmark increased about revenue law taxing child labor. Plans 28 per cent between April, 1914, and

been practically completed, and a to April, 1918,

provisions of the new revenue law will in salary of \$150 a year for all grades. subject the employer's business to a More than 200 are affected. tax of ten per cent of the net profits | Preparations are being made to es for the taxable year," Commissioner tablish a diamond-cutting industry at Roper declared in a statement giving Fort William in Northwest Scotland.

came operative on April 25. On and tion in New York has abrogated its after that date the profits of any mine | rule that any manufacturer who signs or quarry in which children under six- a union agreement must withdraw teen years of age, or any mill, can- from the association.

under fourteen years of age are em- workers in mercantile establishments ployed or permitted to work "during in California by the state industrial any portion of the taxable year," are welfare commission. subject to the ten per cent tax. A

The biggest undertaking that the

to give employment to men liberated The great bulk of the Fifeshire tex- from the army forces will be the chantile trade is in the hands of female | nel tunnel from Dover, England, to Calais, France, Women workers employed in the Of the 220,000 workmen employed mines in Ecuador receive 30 cents a in the tobacco industry in 1916

throughout Germany there are now Employees of the Tulsa Street Rail- only 80,000. Over 6,000 cigar factories way company went on strike. ' The | in that country have been closed down men demand an increase in pay and owing to the lack of materials. Gas workers at Bremen have joined

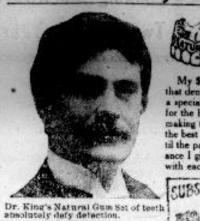
Union bricklayers of New Castle, Pa., | the general strike there, and the midhave agreed to work at the same rate | dic classes have commenced a counterof pay as last year-\$1 per hour-and | strike, according to advices received at have signed a scale to that effect. | Copenhagen from that city. An in-

the industrial accident commission Illinois Federation of Labor, issued a through re-education workmen injure letter to all local unions urging their in industry. It would create a fund support and co-operation with the state | for this work from payments to the health department in the health pro- state by employers. The bill now goes

voted not to appoint a labor repre- of successful peace operation, the sentative on the Victory loan commit- manufacturers made the increase voltee or to have anything to do with | untarily. The workers, however, are

cott the loan, it was asserted by con- Texas shipbuilders believe there The textile mills at Biddeford, Me., they can turn out and will continue and in Saco were opened for the first operations, regardless of the Emerof 48 hours a week. According to Pegumont and in Orange no men have employees was "very encouraging," the ways show as great activity as perell and York mills having help say that with the revival of the Amerenough to start operations. Union from merchant marine they expect to

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been renred under the flag 21 inches long. By applying the same process of computations backwards, the size of the cantillar with the flag of the Great Republic, that the flag of the Great should be holsted for every court building, every public for the same calculations used to find the flag of the great prominent stangels. Liberty for foreign flags and who cannot be too familiar with the flag of the Great should be holsted for every court building, every public flag of the great should be holsted for every court building, every public flag of the great should be holsted for every court building, every public flag of the great should be holsted for every court building, every public flag of the great should be holsted for every court building, every public flag of the great should be holsted for every court building, every public flag of the great should be holsted for every court building, every public flag of the great should be holsted for every court building, every public flag of the great should be holsted for every court building, every public flag of the great should be holsted for every court building, every public flag of the great should be holsted for every court building, every public flag of the great should flag and carried it to Concord, where "it waved above the smoke of that date the colonial American congress in the same and lit to Concord, where "it waved above the smoke of that date the colonial American congress. The flag means now all that our first flag means now all that the Declaration of Independence means. It means all that the Constitution of any flag means now all that the public it to Concord, where "it waved above the smoke of that date the colonial American congress. The flag means now all that our first flag m

a committee, authorized to design a their flag is less than nothing to them, sion to the king. The Betsy Ross sultable flag for the nation and that as to the world at large. they called upon Mrs, Ross, who was Ours to love and cherish and die for After the declaration of independ conducting an upholstery business on in the greatest of causes! Therefore ence, July 4, 1776, the first salute to it the easiest in the world to Arch street in Philadelphia. The con- a source of pride and of deep emotion was given by the Dutch island of St.

make, since all of its parts firmation of this report is not to be to every American. That is the lesson | Eustatious in the West Indies by Jo-

What the Flag Symbolizes. year after the declaration of independence, the congress of the colonies in the confederated states assembled and ordained this glorious national flag and advanced it full high before God and all men as the flag of liberty. land like this The rills of resolution that recently emblazoned for gayety or vanity. It

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Best of Materials—First Class war in 1676. When the minute men across the wide horizon in alternate Bedford, Mass., took the old flag out red cross of St. Patrick. The combination of the English and Scotch flags

was agreed on in 1606, soon after the union of Engiand and Scotland under Explaining the "Jack." The word "Jack" as applied to the British flag is supposed to be a corruption of "Jack," which was the com-

mon abbreviation of "Jacobus," the Latin for James. The introduction onto the flag of the cross of St. Patrick came later. England's Union Jack traces its origin to those remote times when knights rode in the lists and the red cross of St. George on its white field goes back to the Crusades and RICHARD G. RICH Agen a war that calls to mind such stirring names as Crecy, Agincourt and Pol-The American flag carried in the bat-

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Henceforth Will Be District of Main Organization. Nova Scotia as a district of the United Inals in one part of the centry, his

union. On that date the present union their bodies to the anatomists. He

fically impossible in the future by the | The French senate passed the eightmade the startling discovery of the thoroughness with which the bureau hour labor bill, which now becomes a grief was so intense that the maid, striving to comfort, said: "Law, lad what if you had to wear one of them for the enforcement of the law have April, 1917, and about 53 per cent up transmissions on your head!"

child-labor tax division is being Striking cigar factory workers of formed in the bureau of internal rev- Tampa, Fla., voted to resume work. enue to take over the administration | Twenty-one factories and about 5,000 workers were affected. "Employment of one child for one | Teachers in the Lorain (O.) public des in conflict with the child-labor law schools have been granted an increase

the treasury ruling on the law to stop | Five years' employment will be guaranteed trained men. The provisions of the new law be - The Cotton Manufacturers' associa

nery, workshop, factory or manufactur- A medium weekly wage of \$13.50 ing establishment in which children was fixed for all experienced women

single specific exception is made of District of Columbia follows the gen-The minimum wage law, of the boys and girls' canning clubs, as are eral lines of the Oregon law, which recognized by the department of agrithe United States Supreme court.

British government will try in order

Tieup of the port of New York was | tensified state of siege has, therefore, averted when the marine workers been declared. agreed to return to work on a ten-hour | A senate criminal syndicalism bil day basis and submit wages to arbitra- passed the California assembly, 59 to A bill providing for a ten-hour day | cifically exempting "lawful purposes or for women in domestic service passed lacts of labor unions in conducting the lower house of the California leg- strikes or boycotts," falled. The asislature, 43 to 23. The measure now sembly passed a senate bill authorizing Duncan McDonald, president of the to take up the work of rehabilitating

motion week, beginning May 11. to the governor. The large cotton mills at Attawau- When the 48-hour week became efgan, Bolloville and Pineville, Conn., fective in the silk mills at Paterson, which employ 3,000 men, returned to N. J., the manufacturers granted an a 55-hour week. They had been work- increase in wages to the 28,000 operaing only 48 hours a week. Other mills tives, paying them 50 hours' pay for employing 9,000 men are expected to 48 hours work. Expecting loyal cooperation from all classes of the work-The Tacoma Central Labor council ers in giving the mills a long period

pushing the bonds, it was announced. not entirely satisfied with the situa-The action is regarded as an attempt | tion, since they sought even fewer will be a market for all the vessels time since February 3, when some of gency Fleet corporation order cancelthe operatives walked out in support ing contracts for boats on which work of a demand for a working schedule had not started. At the shipyards at mill officials the number of returning been discharged since January 1 and every department of both the Pep- in war time. Officials of many yards

The British government has put in Since the settlement with the paintpractice a new and comprehensive ers' union April 1 the joint conciliascheme for equipping unemployed tion committee of the Cleveland Buildwomen war workers and the wives ing Trades Employers' association and and fiances of fighting men to earn the Building Trades council have been their livelihood. Women registered as settling details of working conditions unemployed at the labor exchanges without reaching decision on any of are allowed to take an intensive the demands still pending from the course of training while receiving a twelve building trades unions whose grant equal to their usual unemploy- contracts with employers expire May ment benefit. The scheme is worked | 1. Committee members from both or-In co-operation with education author- ganizations believe that as soon as an Ities throughout the country and has agreement is reached on one scale all been designed on elastic lines so that the rest will be settled quickly. They local advisory committees can arrange are not expecting building operations

to get together on new contracts, The Spanish government has aban- The smelters of the Fort Smith

dred metal privers, engineers and committee of the inter party has conpump men employed in the big mines sidered the scheme for a lear a of national conference of matter and the land of mine operators to ference in Paris, and has appointed a rescind their parties ordering a cut of subcommittee to consider the calling of a national conference of labor to the pump of the land the city is called the scheme for a lear a lear and the calling of a national conference of labor to the calling of a national conference of labor to the calling of a national conference of labor to the calling of a national conference of labor to the calling of the land the city is called the scheme for a lear and the calling of the land the city is called the scheme for a lear and the calling of the land the city is called the scheme for a lear and the calling of the land the city is called the scheme for a lear and the calling of the land the calling of the land the city is called the scheme for a lear and the calling of the land the calling of the calling of the land the calling of the land the calling of the calling of the land the land the calling of the land the calling of the land the land the land the land the calling of the land the la

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## FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

Tuesday noon caused by leaving the C. R. Hathaway, rent Thesday noon caused by leaving the wick of an oil stove turned too high and igniting the woodwork nearby.

Martin Koehler, labor Manchester War Bureau, fund An attempt was made to ring in an alarm from box 63 at Oak and Norman streets. The fire bell at the Cen. Madden Bros., repairs to motorter rang once and the fire whistle cycle blew but one blast. The firemen did State Retirement Board. not know where to go and awaited pension for fund for May until telephone calls came informing G. H. Waddell, salary and them of the location of the fira. Com- expenses as clerk panies 3 and 4 responded but by the G. H. Waddell, salary as ime the firemen arrived the oil treasurer stove had been taken out of the house Wise & Upson, repairs and the fire extinguished with pails H. L. Wilson, sealer of of water. Superintendent L. N. weights and measures cebner reported that a broken wire A. E. Bowers, rent in circuit Number Two was the A. . . wn & Co. furnishcause of the failure of the alarm ings system to work. The break was re- R. P. Bissell, groceries

Board of Selectmen last Monday the Chas. Stenberg, outside teams 128.67 \$1.50 Per Year 3 Cents Copy following current bills against the S. N. E. Telephone Co., teletown were ordered paid: William Armstrong, caretaker J. F. Bowen, salary and ex-165.39 H. E. Strickland, clerical work 10.20

Hartford Police Dept., special

Dewey-Richman Co. office D. C. Finley forest fires Entered as Second Class Matter at the South J. W. Foley, forest fires J. W. Goslee, forest fires

police servce Hartford Decorating Co. deco-PLACED ON ICE rations for May 17 B. Haskell, care of dumps Board of Selectmen Don't Fav. W. E. Hibbard, cemetery

or Municipal Ice Plant. Will supplies Paul Chartier, blacksmith The board of selectmen are not J. P. Cheney, pastures for cows 30.00 el and J. H. Dowd were named to vaction and the "Wayside Inn" was favorable to establishing a mun- Elliott Fisher Co., typewriter icipal ice plant here at the present repairs

W. J. Flood, advertising At the meeting of the board Mon. M. Fitzgerald, team hire day afternoon Selectmen Bowers and J. W. Foley, storage and moving 10.50 Haven in August. It was also de- dens. Rogers presented considerable data Archie Hayes, mowing lawn which they had obtained regarding Hartford Stone & Trap Rock the ice question in other towns and Co. , traprock J. D. Henderson, expenses

Selectman Bowers said that he was Herald Printing Co., advercompelled to change his ice dealer tising because his regular dealer had boost- P. Heffron, janitor and care of ed the price to \$1.00 per hundred dummy pounds. A south end dealer was will- F. B. Herton, killing dogs ng to serve him for eighty cents per Mary C. Jenney, rent hundred pounds. Selectman Bowers Samuel Johnson, rent had taken the matter up with his State of Conn., hospitals lealer and saw correspondence Tucker & Goodwin, groceries which proved to him that the dealer Universal Road Machine Co., was justified in charging the one new broom for sweeper dollar per hundred rate in oder to Valvoline Oil Co., gasoline meet expenses. This dealer is im. E, G. Walker, supplies porting ice which comes from the T, Weldon & Co , drogs Berkshire Ice Company which Select- G. E. Willis, hauling oil man Bowers regards as the "ice Geo. Wogman, milk trust" and says it is up to the offic- C. J. Woodhouse, groceries

of cultures

Chas, Ratenburg, blacksmith

Hartford State Tuberculosis Sanitorium, board and care

James Kilpatrick, blacksmithing 5 70 Geo. McRobbie, care of barn N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co. O. W. Nelson, blacksmith W. Oxley, groceries

Mrs. H. DeForge, board and care

Stewart Dillon, groceries Elmer Auto Co., repairs to Emma Eldridge, rent Fitzgerald Bros. repairs Gustave Fisher Co., office

supplies HAD BROKEN WIRE Glastonbury Granite Works, merestones There was a fire in the home of Nathan Shaprio of Ashworth street G. F. Goodspeed, auto re

aired shortly after the alarm was W. E. Luettgens, finehlights anchester Trust Co ., highway

ORDERED PAID J. H. Quinn & Co., candles

C. A. Sweet, fumigating Fred Shippee, salary and phones 29.12 W. H. Schieldge, printing 3.50 \$ 42.00 Spencer & Washburn, engineer

Firemen Elect Officers

At the annual meeting of Hose Greenwoh Academy. were elected: Foreman, Jeremiah Prentice were married. J. Sweeney; assistant foreman, Louis Announcement was made of the Grazel; second assistant foreman, coming marriage of Edward A. 85.00 Paul Chartier; secretary, Joseph Nichols and Miss Jennie Fick. 87.50 Leary; treasurer, Edwin T. Ferris; Miss Maria Maguell weut to Baltic trustees, Edward J. Morisrty; John to attend the commencement exer-H. Dowd, Daniel Haggerty; auditors, cises at her alma mater.

178.11 state convention to be held at New as a singe day's output from his gar-23.00 cided to donate \$100 to the Manches- Edward Gustafson & Sons secured ter Memorial Hospital fund.

3.07 Rep. Rogers for Suffrage

71.12 surprised to learn that he has taken school for the summer vacation. 64.00 the stump in advocating the appeal The choir of the South Methodist 7.00 of Woman Suffrage party for funds. church, under the able direction of 15 00 Representative Rogers appeared in Miss Maytie A. Case the organist 24.00 several Connecticut cities advocating was rehearsing Gounods beautiful and 56.35 the Woman Suffrage cause He is a highly artistic musical composition recent convert to the cause of Woman "Gaia". It was to be produced 45.00 Suffrage and his name is now in- here, 28 75 scribed upon the roll of those public Mrs. Patrick McVeigh died a 12.55 men who from time to time do read. her residence on Oakland street. 1.25 just their publicly proclaimed con- Mary Henrietta Gray, Alice Bel-24.50 victions. Beware the deadly parallel cher, Renben Forrest Gray, Agnes

C. of C. Meeting

20.25 forward. Approval of the action of class colors were gold and white.

7.00 Hospital fund will be asked. The made a public exhibition of the 40.00 ident Robert V. Treat, consists of Gymnasium, kindergarten, cooking, 15.45 Nathan B. Richards, Earl G. Sea- At the annual meeting of the 13 00 man, Chris. Glenney, Fred T. Blish, Ninth School District C. S. Cheney 8.00 and Herbert B House.

8.00 ors That Matter Is Deferred

14.00 come to naught in so far as satisfy. in St. Bridgets cemetery. 12.15 boundaries on that street goes, Shortly was given at Apels opera house, newly introduced insurance fraternity South Manchester High School and 23.30 after the hearing opened and as prop- Keatings orchestra furnished music. paid out the sum of \$4,000 here with are very popular. 2.00 erty owner after property owner Miss E. Keating the organist con- in one week tended to increase its 10.00 voiced objection to the proposed ducted the rehearsals and directed the popularity very much in this com-10.00 street lines the members of the board entertainment. Recitations were munity. The assessments were but 10.00 street times the monthly report of Building John Robinson of 352 Center street 2.75 saw that there was little use in try- given by Miss A. Welch, P. J. One Dollar each month on a policy The monthly report of Building died last Monday following a short 2.75 saw that there was intro was intro as in try grant and the lines as defined Touhey, Miss N. Maloney, E. Salli- for \$2,000. The A. O U. W. was cer. Inspector S. Emil Johnson submitted illness with erysipelas, which later 14.00 ing to establish the fines with erysipelas, which late 3.00 on the maj. East Center street is van and Miss S. Welsh. Piano solo, tainly proving to be the poor work to the board of selectmen Monday developed into memingitis. The 9.00 on the map. Described in the map. Miss D. Sheridan. Vocal selection, ing man's friend in a large number afternoon shows that permits calling foneral took place from his late home.

29 87 red twenty five years. 19.95 town, but just where the street lines had charge of the Cadets. 12 00 are appears to be a problem on A private social was given at the The national W. C. T. U. has de-2 65 which the property owners and se- Armory on Wells street by Company cided to raise a fund of \$1,000,000 Philip Pierce, 47 Main St., bath 6.83 have purchased real estate on the Captain Charles L. Bissell, Keatings quota is \$300. Officers of the local Frank Farr, 114 Charter Oak street in recent years have paid high orchestra furnished music. Professor union have directed letters to friends garage 160.00 prices for the land and many had Campbell was the prompter. The asking for donations which may be Patrick Shea, Strant St., garage 28.19 merestones defining the bounds of the higher military officials were Lieu- sent to Mrs. John A. Hood, 114 Chest- George W. Milholland, Del-10.00 lines on the street sides. Property tenant Colonel A. L. Thompson. nut street, who has been named as mont St., dwelling 31 05 owners of course want these lines Major John Hickey and Sergeant treasurer of this special fund. The P. J. O'Leary, Summit St., 78.50 followed. The engineering depart. Major John P. Cheney. ment finds that encroachments have The common council of the City million members and the local, E J. Sweeney, Porter &

100.00 been made from one to fourteen feet of New Britain voted to permit the branch will make an effort to secure / Monroe Sts., dwelling over the lines which were shown Salvation Army to parade in the a substantial boost in its membership. Jacob Reichenbach, Foley 30.03 on the map. As there were many ob- streets of the city unmolested. A deferred for one month.

Pitkin St. Lines Approved

lines as defined on the map which were to be laid. lines as defined on the map which

25.00 was exhibted. The only request was
in Waltham, Mass. He was in his Center street. The ceremony was per

14.00 that certain shade trees which bordered the properties of some individ- 87th year. The body was interred formed in the living room of the ered the properties of some individ-uals be left standing, even though the map showed the trees to be on 3.50 the highway. As there will be no of Manchester Lodge of Masons. The Burnham of South Windsor, sister 18.00 necessity of cutting down any trees bearers were James W. Cheney. of the bridgeroom, played the wedon that highway for many years the John D. Henderson, Clinton W. ding march from Lohengria as the

Looking Backward Twenty-Five Years

Clarence Hale and William Cadman were graduated from the East 7.40 Company No. 3 the following officers Joseph Taggart and Mis. Ruth

G. H. Howe collection of taxes 112.30 Louis Grazel and Patrick J Hutch. The teachers of the Ninth District 5 00 inson. Edward W. Post, Louis Graz. school left town for the summer arrange for the annual outing of the quite deserted.

company. Past Foreman Edward W. Joseph Albiston delivered 18 bush-5.50 Post was named as delegate to the els of strawberries at Cheneys Store

the contract to paint all of Samuel Purnells houses on Keeney Court. Mrs. Frank W. Chency presented each of the 900 papils of the Ninth Friends of Representative Willard District Schools with a bonquet of B. Rogers of South Manchester were roses and pinks at the closing of the

17.08 column! It's a mighty "weepun". Susan Heuderson, Gertrude Levinia Albiston and Mary Jane Johnson had the distinction of being the first persons to be graduated from the

74 68 The June meeting of the Chamber South Manchester High School. 8.00 of Commerce will be held at the The exercises took place at Cheney 12.22 Recreation Center Monday evening Hall, Coates orchestra furnished 13.20 June 23. A supper consist'n r of music. Dr. O.B. Taylor presented the strawberry shortcake will be served, diplomas, Cheney Hall was crowded 20,00 At the business session several mat- to overflowing. The class motto was 12 50 ters of importance will be brought "to be rather than to seem". The 2 00 the board of directors in donating Principal F. A. Verplanck and his 29 \$500 to the Manchester Memorial assistant Miss Bertha McConke

outing committee, as named by Pres- work of all branches of the school. Oliver F. Toop, George H. Waddell, sewing, sloyd etc. work were shown.

treasurer and George H. Southwick Hutchins, Lillie Davidson, Ora Cap birde were a gown of white satin be found.

property deeds dating back one hund. W. W. Keating. Chorus numbers, of instances. Childrens Choir drills by girls and 50.15 According to the old deeds a street boys, including military drill by four rods in width is owned by the Sacred Heart Cadets. John Moriarty

lectmen cannot agree. Persons who G. C. N. G under the direction of and of this amount Manchester's room

jectors to the layout the matter was petition had been presented asking that the Salvation Army be denied this privilege. The question was A pretty home weading took place discussed at length pro and con.

A Fretty home western and Mrs. Sleeping porch
Chency Bros., 181 Chestnut st.

Willis, son of Police Commissioner

DURABLE CLOTHING FOR STURDY BOYS IS THE DESIRE OF ALL **PARENTS** 

SEEK NO FURTHER WE HAVE IT HERE CALLED TO SOME NICE STYLISH ONES IN NORFOLK MODELS AT THESE SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTIONS. REGULAR \$18.00 SUITS FOR \$15.00 REGULAR \$16 MO SUITS FOR \$14 00 REGULAR \$15.00 SUITS FOR \$13.00 REGULAR \$12.98

SUITS FOR \$11.90 REGULAR \$12.00 SUITS FOR \$10.50 AND REGULAR \$10.00

SUITS ARE OFFERED AT \$8 50 EACH. Boys Odd Pants in 6 to 17 year sizes 82,25 grade \$1,25,

Boys Indian Suits 4 to 10 year sizes very special \$1.39. Khaki Knickers for boys 6 to 17 years for \$1. and \$1.50. Khaki Long Pants very \*pecially pric-

ed \$1 50 to \$2,50. One Piece Suits, long sleeve and low neck style, blue and khaki color also of striped material \$2.00 and \$2.25 each. Palmer Linen one piece suits, red trimmed 2 to 8 years, extra value at

\$2.75. Other suits one piece style priced at \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.50 each. Wast Suits way they are made and the fabrics used will tempt you surely to purchase one or more as soon as seen. Oliver Twist Middy and one piece in 3 to 8 year sizes are the Kaynee and the Wash and Wear well brands, priced from

Boys Blouses, light colored ones 6 to 18 year sizes of Kaynee make \$1,25 kind \$1.00 Fast colors and none better.

Another Drive

Willis-Gould

Baseball Suits in 6 to 14 year sizes for \$1.98 and \$2.50. Khaki Blouses, collar-ou-style 6 to 15

years, priced \$1,25. Rompers and one piece suits pink and blue chambray, seersu cker, white with pink and blue trimmed, low neck, short sleeves, open legs, 2 to 6 year sizes very special for \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Lee Unionalls 7 to 16 years priced at Middy Hats sizes 6 1-4 to 7 1-2 are here at 55c and 75c. Tame 75c to \$1.25. Over Sea Hats, all white, white with blue, white with tan, especially priced at 59c each.

Boys Wash Hats in all the good colors priced at 75c each. Boys Straw Hats large and small shaped, priced at \$2.00 to \$5.

Boys Shirts in neckband style, 12 1.2 to 14 regular \$1.50 grade # .19. Others were \$1.25 now but 85c. Very special, one lot of two piece

suits ages 3 to 8 years regular \$2.25 grade for \$1.89. Another special is a lot of fast color Oliver Twist sizes 2 to 6 only for \$1.50

AMONG OTHER THINGS that Boys want for convenience and comfort are Pajamas in one and two piece styles, 6 to 18 year sizes \$1.25 to \$2.75 each. Belts rom 25c to 50c each. Tasteful Neckwear 39c 50c 55c to \$1.00 each. Boys department

shire Ice Company and compel them J. H. Starkweather, ploughing 27.00 Scott H. Simon, Frank H. Anderson was elected as committeeman: F. W. members of Taber Chapter furnished bridegroom at the South Manchester OUTING FOR BOY SCOUTS Mills as clerk; Lucius Pinney as entertainment: Recitations, Myrtle High School was best man. The

as collector. E. L. G. Hohenthal en and William Keith. Vocal solo, trimmed with Chantilly lace and L. P. Kuapp president of the local OPPOSITION TO

was making diligent enquiry as to Flossic Stanley.

Base of the Ninth School The Ancient Order of United roses and Illies of the valley. The an appeal for funds to many Mancarried a shower bouquet of white council of the Boy Scouts has mailed District . C. S. Cheney and George Workmen paid two widows here 2,000 matron of honor was gowned in chester residents, the money to be H. Southwick endeavored to explain, each within two weeks after the Georgette crepe and carried pink used to defray the expenses of an out-8.00 So Many Conscientious Object- Mr. Hobenthal was referred to the death of their respective husbands, sweet peas. The ceremony was foltown clerk's office where it was Mrs. John Johnson of Oakland street lowed by a reception. A three piece weeks in July. The committee has stated the exact boundaries could and Mrs. Charles A. Hayes of Wells orchestra provided music and a wed-ing the summer camp in charge ex street were the beneficiaries. Mr. ding supper was served. The couple time'es that \$500 will be necessari All the work which the engin. Mrs. James M. Burke died in Hayes had been a member two years left on an automobile tour and on to finance the project and are also eering department and the highway Danbury at the age of 40 years. The when death overtook him. He had their return will make their home asking for \$250 additional same to be so committee have done has apparently body was brought here and interred passed a medical examination adding South Manchester. The bridegroom sent to the National Organization. mitting him as a charter member is associated with his father in the Raymond Johnson is treasurer of the 14.00 come to hanging in so have as saving the residents of East Center An entertainment for the benefit when the lodge was instituted here trucking and coal business. Both local council Checks should be 3.00 street with the establishment of lost of the orphans of St. Bridgets parish October 6, 189 2. The fact that the bride and groom are graduates of the mailed to him.

Building Inspector's Report mits issued were as follows: Army and Navy Club, club-

national body also is striving for one factory ave. , dwelling

Oswald Fisher, 148 Porter St., dwelling Geo. Little, 80 Spruce st. At the hearing on the acceptance of the lines of Pitkin street there 100.00 appeared to be no objection to the Wm. Rubinow, Main st., shoe

necessarity of cutting down any trees on that highway for many years the board of selectmen agreed and the street lines as defined on the map of the North Congregational church agreed were approved with that understanding.

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Obituary

JOHN ROBINSON John Robinson of 352 Center stree for an estimated expenditure of Wednesday afternoon. Rev. J. S. \$31,300 for new buildings were issued Neill rector of St. Marys Episcopal during the past month. The per-church officiated. Interment was at the East cemetery. The Orange lodge had charge of the burial, Mr. Rob inson was a native of Ireland and was 47 years old. He resided i South Manchester for the past 2 years and was employed by Cheney Brothers He was a member of St 200 Marve church and also of Washington Loyal Orange Lodge. Besides hi widow he is survived by three sol and two daughters, as follows: William, Lester, Albert, Evelyn and Margaret, all living at home.

French Goddess of Liberty. The Goddess of Liberty was cr 3.800 by the French convention in 1793, an was enthrough by a public ceremonic It is not known who personated the goddess on the occasion, but probably she was dressed in the French to color, red, white and bine, with cap and flowing skirt of classic assign. The French liberty cap was rea, tor American is blue, with a border of gift stars on white. The figure of Liberty on the tied behind, a sort of free and easy gown, with low neck and short iceves and sandals without beels.

ECCENTRIC MR.CLARK AMICABLE SETTLEMENT CONCERNING ALLEGED EN-CROACHMENTS ON MAIN

ages from the town if such a pro- sale liquor house on South John street, as that.

HINABLE TO REACH

ST. BUILDING LINE

Dr. T. H. Weldon said he did not of flesh and a soiled-like pallor of comright and lawfull; and did not care associates in this belief, it is only justice to the gentleman to state that by there was before him. Used to be a

call a special town meeting in case grew dewier, and that his lips and age.

what would be the next step for the surroundings. As, for example, when Mr. Clark, our friend, I had doubtless town fathers to take. Holl and Sheridan to move the alleg- caboose with Mr. Clark as the only for all his eccentricities—could be reed encroachments within thirty days. Sther passenger, he seemed in age at there since a boy of twelve—took him first not less than thirty-five; but on the father's sake; had never If the property owners do not comply with this demand it will be up opening a conversation with min, in missed a day's time in any line of which he joined with wonderful vito the selectmen to make the next which he joined with wonderful viof their buildings, even though order- twenty-five.

ed to do so by the board of selectmen.

subject matter of our conversation.

The board of selectmen gave s hearing on the proposal to establish verands lines on the north side of Proposal to establish vera Veranda Line Established Park street last Monday evening. for offering it. "Yes," he said, smilthe verands line and it was so or-

Sullivan Gorman

J. McGurk performed the ceremony.

They were stiended by Mr. 60-e

They were stiended by Mr. 6 Barns, sister of the bride, and by source for the said shoud: and his fedger spread out before him. with the sullen plunkings of a banjo. James Sullivan, brother of the bride- | "And yet you engage in a business groom. The bride and groom are to you dislike! Traffi in an article that live on Pearl street where Mr. Sul- you yourself condomn! Do I underde adva\_ce of the merriage.

Stand your

"Might there not be such a thing."

He did not stir.

"Might there not be such a thing."

I paused a moment, then went over

All who knew Mr. Clark intimately, ness-the same as inheriting an appe- and with never a sigh or murmur of what was being done, for a glass show hurt, sir. She's just been-she's just mother!" Tears actually

the encroachments be allowed to remain and some settlement made with

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Johnson claims he would seek dam. a grand majority of friends had long Once I had a little private talk re-

care whether Mr. Johnson was damsged or not or whether Messrs. Holl
result of overapplication simply in the and Sheridan were in the wrong in counting room of the establishment in hour. Would I wait there in the ofhaving their buildings over the street which he found employment; but as fice until his return? Certainly. And line. He wanted the question septled to the complicity of Mr. Clark's direct the chatty senior entertained me :property owners were put to to bring such an adjustment about.

Selectman Rogers tried to get the board to decide upon a plan for reim- available occasion, would point out Paid every dollar that he owed, howbursing Messrs. Holl and Sheridan the eccentric Mr. Clark as "the on'y ever, sucrificing the very home that for the money they have expended in man in the bixnez 'at never sunk a sheltered his wife and children—but trying to ascertain the proper street 'thief' er drunk a drop o' 'goods' o' never rallied. He had quite a family. board were not favorable to this ac- And Mr. Clark himself, when play- large one, but a bright one-only they tion. In as much as a lawsuit seems fully approached on the subject, would all seemed more or less unfortunate. inevitable the other members of the quietly assert that never, under any The father was unfortunate-very board believe the property owners should take their chances the same as the town is doing and pay their own the town is doing and pay their own able fact that Mr. Clark's complexion lacked will-couldn't resist some invariably grew more sultry than its; things-even weaker than the father Selectman Rogers said he would wont, and that his eyes, forever moist, in that regard, and died at half his

the town was defeated in the action and ask for an appropriation to retuburse Messrs. Holl and Sheridan in its incipiency he would be forced |-"straight goods" in all respects. for the money they had expended.

After considerable discussion in the formula of forced by the support of the money they had expended. The force of In point of age Mr. Clark might -a proud woman, with a broken spirit which members of the board were at have been thirty, thirty-five, or even -withdrawn entirely from the world. variance with each other in opinion forty years, were one to venture an and had been so for years and years, as to the proper procedure to follow, opinion solely by outward appearance The Clarks, as had been mentioned, it was voted to ask the town counsel and under certain circumstances and were all peculiar-even the younger

dozen years ago the writer of this noticed was an old genius, but he had sketch rode twenty miles in a freight stamina-something solid about him other passenger, he seemed in age at lied on. Had been with the house opening a conversation with him, in for the father's sake; had never I recall accurately the most trivial occurrences of our meeting and the very subject matter of our conversation.

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After a hearing it was voted to es- ingly motioning the temptation aside; he ever took a taste of whisky, and self prefer it to the play," tablish the versada line nineteen "it is a raw day; but you're rather funnel." tablish the versada line nineteen feet parallel to and north of the present street line of Park street. The versada line is to start 125 feet west of the west line of Main street and of the west line of the west line of Main street and of the west line of the of the west line of Main street and continue to the east side of New continue to the continue to the black continue to the black continue to the black continue to the black continue to the continue t street. At the hearing Rev. W. J.

McGark was the only proponent

Present. He briefly stated that the

Man as I laughingly drafined his health at the laughed, himself, at this grotesque years to me an hour too much; but you will read right on much; but you will re board knew from the previous hear. which he was engaged, and he handcolor the previous hear which he was engaged, and ne nanding what his attitude was on the ed me, in response and without coming what his attitude was on the matter. He favored establishment of ment, the card of a wholesale inquor ing me, and pivoting himself around house, with his own name in crimson ing me, and pivoting himself around own, clung almost affectionately. We less woman through the hall into a pervaded all the face, while the breath own, clung almost affectionately. We house, with his own name in crimson on his high stool, with a mechanical letters struck diagonally across the surface, I winked naively to myself and the interval of the city, while the serior than I meant to own, clung almost affectionately. We less woman through the hall into a dimly-lighted room upon the right, and laying her upon a clean, white bed laying her face, I winked naively to myself and thought "Ah-ha!" And as if reading my very musings, he said: "Why, certainly, I carry a full line of samcertainty, I carry a run one of same evidence of respectability the ngmts and as ne old so, "This is patiently; but listening to catch his patiently; but listening to catch his administer all my estate in the best had been turned out and the doors my home," he whispered, "and this patiently; but listening to catch his administer all my estate in the best Fark theater in this place and Miss Lillian Gorman, daughter of John Gorman of Brainard place were married at St. James churun at seven o'clock Tuesday morning. Rev. W.

J. McGurk performed the ceremony.

The description of the discription of the ceremony.

Mr. Clark still sat on the high stool.

He made no answer.

"Mr. Clark!" I called again, in an

from his unconscious fingers, I wrote the man who stood behind the counter, wanted to retire, and I helped her to then, and he knows what you where I might be found at eight that and stand talking in the same position undress before I went. But she ain't want. Not whisky.—Medicine; the evening, folded and addressed the for some minutes—both still clasping bad hurt, is she?" she continued, stoop-note, and laying it on the open page hands, as it seemed; but as I mechaniling over the still figure and tenderly makes you want to live; but don't ever before him, turned quietly away. cally bent with closer scrutiny, the smoothing back the disheveled hair.— dare touch whisky. Let other people "Poor man!" I mused compassion- druggist seemed to be examining the "It's only the cheek bruised and the ately, with a touch of youthful senti- hand of Mr. Clark and working at it, forehead cut a little-it's the blood them; they'll get it anyhow; but don't ment affecting me.-"Poor man! as though picking at a splinter in the that makes it look like a bad hurt. you touch it! It killed your father,

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still no response. I only felt the shoulder heave, as with a long-drawn down this way again soon. No; you ounvering sigh, then heard the regular though labored breathing of a weary man that slept.

I had not the heart to waken him; but lifting the still moistened pen door I saw him shake hands with from his unconscious fingers. I wrote the man who stood behind the counter wanted to my poor dear mistance in the shapened to my poor dear mistance

All who knew Mr. Clark latituately, casually, or by sight alone, smiled always, meeting him, and thought, "what a graded estimate of his work and by which a graded estimate of his work and the steered the residue and the steered the president than the borden of selectmen held a board of selectmen held a the board of selection need a things that had gained for ar. Chrk beated discussion Monday afternoon the transient celebrity of being a very by walked down a suburban street, I was positive his galt was anything but the saloon, from the door of which, arranging for your comfort upon your by walked down a suburban street, I was positive his galt was anything but ten my desires instead of verbally adverse instead of verb regarding encroachments of the eccentric man.

was positive as gait was anything but ten my desires instead of verbally addressing him; and laughing still louddoor opposite, a drunken woman broad daylight—you must not!" I hands will bulge out again with Holl and Sheridan blocks on Main street. From the discussions it ap-

widuals he never recollected having matter who they were; if once imman," he went on, half apologetically, bending over the seen before, he would oftentimes stare pressed with an eccentricity of charman, better the fact is, old boy, by sportive indications of his patient, he assured the like a soft veil moistened with pure man," he went on, half apologetically, bending over the seen before, he would oftentimes stare pressed with an eccentricity of charman, better the fact is, old boy, by sportive indication of his patient, he assured the seen before, he would oftentimes stare pressed with an eccentricity of charman, better the fact is, old boy, by sportive indication of his patient, he assured the seen before, he would oftentimes stare pressed with an eccentricity of charman, better the fact is, old boy, by sportive indication of his patient, he assured the seen before, he would oftentimes stare pressed with an eccentricity of charman, better the fact is, old boy, by sportive indication of his patient, he assured the seen before, he would oftentimes stare pressed with an eccentricity of charman, better the fact is, old boy, by sportive indication of his patient, he assured the seen before, he would oftentimes stare pressed with an eccentricity of charman in the fact is, old boy, by sportive indication of his patient, he assured the seen before, he would often the fact is, old boy, by sportive indication of his patient, he assured the seen before, he would often the fact is, old boy, by sportive indication of his patient, he assured the seen before, he would often the fact is, old boy, by sportive indication of his patient, he assured the seen before, he would often the fact is, old boy, by sportive indication of his patient, he assured the seen before, he would often the fact is, old boy, by sportive indication of his patient, he assured the seen before indication of his patient, he assured the seen before indication of his patient, he assured the seen before indication of his patient, he assured the seen befor south of the Holl block and claims blankly in return, and with evident acter which I have reason to believe worked, of late, as overwakeful bleeding features. My friend was only slight, and that her unconscious and restful!" his property will be damaged if the embarrassment; but as these actions purely unaffected, I never quite forhis property will be datasged it she candidated a month of the Holl and may have been attributable to weak get the person, name or place of our that does it. Do you know that the clutched wildly at the limp form, tryencroschments of the Holl and Sheridan properties are allowed to remain. The other members of board, with the exception of Dr. Weldon, are favorable to a plan whereby the controlled on the confusion consequent first meeting, or where the interesting party may be found again. And so it great mystery! And it seems to be her feet. "Weldon, are favorable to a plan whereby the confusion consequent first meeting, or where the interesting or where the interesting or where the interesting in that does it. Do you know that the cutched which it is a great mystery to me—a light is a great mystery! And it seems to be her feet. "Why don't you take hold waken in her usual rational state—an may have been attributable to weak first meeting, or where the interesting or where the interesting or where the interesting or where the interesting in that does it. Do you know that the cutched which, perhaps, as he does. It was Mary, was in the customary order of things of her feet. "Why don't you take hold waken in her usual rational, perhaps, as he does. It was Mary, was in the customary order of things or feet mystery! And it seems to be her feet. "Why don't you take hold of her?" he whispered hoursely. "Help don's the trouble. The night to me is like the first meeting, or where the interesting in the does. It was Mary, was in the customary order of things or feet mystery! And it seems to be the feet. "Why don't you take hold waken in her usual rational, perhaps, as he dees. It. She would doubtless was in the usual rational, perhaps, as he does. It was Mary, or first meeting, or where the interesting in the does it. Do you know that the limp toria, try or cately put it. She would doubtless was in the does. It was Mary, was in the cutched which, the interesting in the does. It was Mary, the supplies at the first meeting, or where the interesting of the perhaps in the does. It was Mary, the cately put it. She will be even, or the confusion of the interesting in the does. It was Mary, the cately put it is a great mystery! And it seems t



"GOOD NIGHT-GOOD NIGHT!" move. It is not believed even by made studious one as well, revealed the members of the board of selectmen that Messrs. Holl and Sheridan will make any effort to cut off the fronts make any effort to cut off the front make any effort make any effort to cut off the front make any effort a comfortable house for his mother stand in with them. My favorite our burden up the empty darkness of

outron of our house, and I am re- pointed to the form upon the bed. he old home, with the roses up the demented eyes.

to him, letting my hand drop lightly minded of a little business I have with "Oh, sir!" exclaimed the frightened walk and the sunshine slanting in the him. He is about closing, too, and woman, "what has happened? What hall.'
I'll see him now, as I may not be has happened to my poor dear mis-

Working himself into his very grave, palm-I could not quite determine See, when I bathe it, it is not a bad it killed Tom, and-oh!-mother!

on in an anxious tone, as he marked "I want my boy-my boy!" wailed the the haggard face and hollow eyes, hysterical woman from without. "I insist that you retire. You must "Go to your mistress-quick," I said rest, sir-worrying for the past week sternly, pushing the maid from the as you have been doing is telling on room.—"Take her back; I will come you painfully. You need rest—and you must take it."

"And I will," said Mr. Clark submissively. Stooping again, he clasped woman's cries; but all was peaceful the sleeping face between his hands with him yet; and so, throwing a corand kissed it tenderly. "Good night!" erlet over him, I drew the door to si-

I heard him whisper-"good night- lently and went below. good night!" He turned, and motion- I found the wretched mother in an ing for me to follow, opened the door almost frenzied state, and her increas--"Doctor, good night! Good night, ing violence alarmed me so that I Mary!"

He led the way to his own room upsician again; and bidding the servant waved me to an easy chair, "I | ried for the help so badly needed. Th have but two other favors to ask of time the doctor was long delayed, alyou: The first is, that you talk to me, though he joined me with all possible or read to me, or tell me fairy tales, or haste, and with all speed accompariddles-anything, so that you keep it | nied me back to the unhappy home. up incessantly, and never leave off till | Entering the door, our ears were greetcon find me fast asleep. Then in the ed with a shrick that came piercing next room you will find a comfortable down the hall till the very echoes bed. Leave me sleeping here, and you shuddered as with fear. It was the sleep there. And the second favor." patient's voice shrilling from the sleephe continued, with a slow smile and er's room upstairs :- "O God! My boy! an affected air of great deliberation- I want my boy, and he will not waken "oh, well. I'll not ask the second fa- for me!" An instant later we were vor of you now. I'll keep it for you both upon the scene. till tomorrow." And as he turned The woman in her frenzy had brok-

laughingly away and paced three or en from the servant to find her son. four times across the room, in his And she had found him. step, his gait, the general carriage of She had wound her arms about him, the figure, I was curiously reminded and had dragged his still sleeping of the time, years before, that I had form upon the floor. He would not watched him from the door of the awaken, even though she gripped him caboose, as he walked up the subur- to her heart and shrieked her very ban street till the movement of the soul out in his ears. He would not train had hidden him from view. waken. The face, though whiter than "Well, what will you do?" he asked, her own, betokened only utter rest as he wheeled a cozy-cushioned lounge and peace. We drew her, limp and close beside my chair, and removing voiceless, from his side. "We are too his cont, flung himself languidly down. late," the doctor whispered, lifting -"Will you talk or read to me?" | with his finger one of the closed lids, "I will read," I said, as I picked up and letting it drop to again,-"See

What it was in the man that struck me as eccentric at that time I have never been wholly able to define, but I recall accurately the most trivial occurrences of our meeting and the very of the shoulders, the boy had worried on the course directed by me never dependence of the struck mother. Yet, with all this burden on his shoulders, the boy had worried on the course directed by me never dependence of the struck mother. Say is a lad, main the struck mother of the struck is the pronounced brunette—the note or two.—Now, go ahead."

I was utterly bewildered with it all, but something kept me silent. And so more like it all the time. If it were not for depriving you of the theater, our burden up the empty darkness of the street.

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I had been reading in a low voice stending for perhaps an hour, my common never stirring from his first point our burden up the empty darkness of the street.

I had been reading in a low voice minute wounds—some scarcely sealed as yet with clotted blood.

"In heaven's name, what does it all the street might be street."

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"In heaven's name, what does it all the street."

The purple, and pitted and scarred with it all, but something kept me silent. And so more like it all the street.

I was utterly bewildered with it all, but something kept me silent. And so more like it all the street.

The street wounds—some scarcely sealed as yet with clotted blood.

"In heaven's name, what does it all the street."

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The street wounds—some scarcely sealed as yet with clotted blood.

The street wounds—some scarcely seal

with the sullen plunkings of a banjo.

"If I might only weep!"

"If I m

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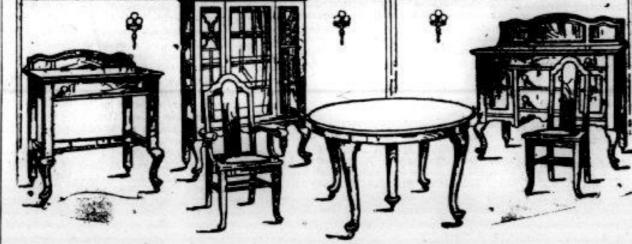
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SUITE
SUITE
Spieces, Colonial spinet design
Suite
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ake the most popular veils, draped rom headdresses that are sometimes tudded in appliques of small pearls d made in tiara shape, or for the mler styles there is merely the garland of orange blossoms about the bair, from which the vell is draped. Elaborate veils are made of fine net aces that are circular in effect, draping well below the waistline at the front, raised slightly on the sides to allow the arms free movement, and falling low on the satin train of the skirt at the back. This, of course, is just a novelty style, for few wear Also of lace are little, snug caps

the same shade.



Charming costume of embroidered tricolette with a deep sash of gold is one of the late styles. It is simple

ORGANDIE IS TO BE POPULAR Morning and Afternoon Dresses Will Be Made of the Fabric This Summer.

of tiring its wearers has only taught ing because of the use of new fabrics model with plain center and figured naval service, and of this number 30 tirely too much. It's really a fine exthem what sensibly lovely frocks this sheer material develops. In pastel shades morning and afternoon dresses will be made of organdic this year.

Pink organdic is combined with white net and lace to make a pretty afternoon dress. A deep roll collar afternoon dress. A deep roll collar afternoon dress. afternoon dress. A deep roll collar of pink organdie fastens over a vest enameled handles, often banded or promising as covers for parasols.

of lace and net.

Old blue ribbon, picot edged, is run

otherwise decorated in black, appear to be favored for all sorts of coverings

## White 'Dresses That Bloom in June

June, the menth of brides, will soon e here, and shops are already preparing fanciful conceits in bridal veils

The billowy folds of white tulle still

that fit the head almost like a peasant's cap, and some of these even take on the wings of the Dutch head covering. From both of these the vetls are draped full at the back. Needlepoint laces are most exquisite for this sort of treatment, coming as they do in such a variety of patterns and different treatments, from the net effects to solid pattern, narrow laces. Another effect that is quite new

Londres shapes trimmed in sprays of here in the group above.

## BOTH SIMPLE AND BEAUTIFUL



What with brides and girl gradu- collar made of alternating bands of "bonefire" and the earliest mention of shows a little visor of tuile on the ates whose needs must be provided swiss and bobbinet finished with a the word is to be found in the "Cath-

hood of three inches wide and four of them an inch narrower. These bands are set together with narrow strips of the bobbinet, the wider bands placed One of the newest novelties is the been almost impossible to suppress; and we don't make much noise but at the lower part of the skirt and the aviation cap and veil. An interesting thus the inclusion in the Catholic we try to be sweet and gentle and

## New Parasols Unfurl in the Sun



Now that the war is over and one of navy, emerald green or black, and

in line but beautiful because of its

may indulge to an occasional frivolity these borders are usually finished with (without a twinge of conscience, para- picot edges. sols show a revival of the gayer and The new crepey weaves in silk that

Britishers Envied Teeth of American Soldiers

We have had many tributes of ad-

been of a military character. Here is one a little out of the ordinary that probably deserves as high a place in our appreciation as those of a more martial nature. It concerns the homey theme of teeth. Says the London Daily Mail: "One thing about the American soldiers and sallors must strike English people when they see these gallant fighters, and that is the soundness and general whiteness of their teeth. It is all the more striking in that it is such a contrast to the teeth of the Eritish people." We may take just pride in this praise, because there is no doubt whatever that we deserve it, Brockton Times states. We have probably been born with no better teeth than our British brethren, but our teeth are better simply be-cause we have taken intelligent and laborious care of them. There is still plenty of room for improvement, how-

## BUILT TO SUBDUE PLAGUES of. They were all being exhibited at

ever. Any army medical examiner

yet living up to them.

How the "Bonfire," as We Know I Today, Has Changed in Course as much noise as possible, so they of Centuries.

The word bonfire was originally finest wire shading the eyes, and just for, white dresses bloom out in abun-frill of the net, and elbow sleeves with olicon Angelicum," A. D. 1483, where it a simple little bandeau of the tuile dance in June, along with perfect days frills. Wide and soft ribbon makes is termed "banefyre, ignis ossium," were so beautiful but because they that is, a fire of bones. In its earliest were filled with fine eggs which they

chatted and tried to say.

side panels being high on the skirt and fires, with many traditional ceremonies We have wondrous talls. Come to

ly bodies modified by the introduction strutting around talking softly to each of Christianity. The church, as in other and to the people.

many other instances, preferred to They were trying to say, "Coo, coo, adopt and consecrate what would have | coo, coo, come to see us. We're quiet

There were caneries, too, at the

what it is like to be postmen." And far off, in one corner of the cant lots covered with rusty tin building were some dogs. They had

er months, and the cans will be taken | mesters or their San Francisco, melted down and friends, put back as "new" metal into use. As But these dogs

the junk is worth 800 a ton, there is a perticular reason why other communities should look into the possibilities any one went to

go in the empire," because in propose | the best animals in the exhibition. dressier types that almost disappeared for a time. Still, she who goes forth to buy will not be bewildered by a wide variety of styles to choose from; the state of the same of the same of the exhibition.

In the new crepty weaves it saw has a large to the empire, because in proposition to its population, it received more military honors than any other community.

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The village sent one-fourth of its The popularity enjoyed by this delightfully crisp fabric last summer, instead of the new stocks are interestin them.

Nearly all this season's parasols have

local model with plain center and ngured border has small tassels set in four spicuous gallantry" or "devotion to of it. But we're very glad you like

Why Soldiers Honor Dogs. Julia Bottomby

the plan.

Chu-Chin Chowish Turban. Another gown of rose organdic tion. These handles also go well with There's a decidedly Chu-Chin Chow- about the patrol looking for the ene- events. One who starts out in life shows a trimming of dyed lace. The lace runs around the neck in a neffective line. A broad band of lace that are so beautiful that we tive line. A broad band of lace fine the supposition that he is destined days. It is usually oriental green or field after the ambulance men have to failure, dishonors his Creator.—

Shows a trimming of dyed lace. The the fancy parasols of white net and the field after the ambulance men have to failure, dishonors his Creator.—

Bakst blue, and the soft, pliable straw picked up all the wounded they can forgive them for being foolish. As a forgive them for being foolish. As a forgive them for being foolish.

miration paid to our fighting men in recent months. Most of them have by Mary Graham Bonner



kle, cackle," said Miss Brown Hen And then some of the rooster gave sounds which were just like whistles and as though they wanted to say to

"Come here. come here, peo-ple. Come and see us. We are the best of this fine show. We're the crowing rooswill tell you that there is a shocking | Cock-a-doodle-do! ters, we are." They held their

amount of defective tooth trouble heads very high, they strutted and among selective service men. Our den- they talked. There were roosters and tal standards are high, but we are not hens of all kinds, and colors, red and brown, gray, white, black and white, and every other color you can think a big show. But they were not the only creatures at this show, They tried, of course, to make just

> would be noticed more than any o the other animals. Some of the Mrs. Hens were very proud because there were baskets be-

tory sacrifices. It is quite likely that they were resting on their tails, all these ceremonial observances are | And some had their talls spread so relics of pagen worship of the heaven- as to look their very best and were

kindled as an expression of public see us, come and see us. We're very y or exultation, or as a beccon, and high up in society. We've carried interesting mail. We've carried initations to fine affairs and have also returned the answer. Come and see is and we'll tell you in our own way

But everyone knew it had been a

lied with the clerk of the superior court the answer of the Courant the answer of the Courant the superior turn, that he had qualified as such his complaint says that by reason of the Courant turn, that he had qualified as such his complaint says that by reason of the Courant turn, that he had qualified as such his complaint says that by reason of the course of the course of the superior turn, that he had qualified as such his complaint says that by reason of the course of the course of the superior turn, that he had qualified as such his complaint says that by reason of his public positions and business to endure jibes and insults wherever case on the was no officer of the particular turn, that he had qualified as such his complaint says that by reason in high respect, and has been obliged to endure jibes and insults wherever case on the was nothing the appeared either in connection with his public duties or private business, to his great personal mortification and financial damage.

It is which here he sets out he was no officer of the Legislature. In paragraph of the complaint business delings and the sets out he was nother that the connection within a public duties or private business, to his great personal mortification and financial damage.

It is first turn, that he does not successful in that under, taking.

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COURANT DENIES

ALLEGES WILLARD B. ROG-Would Throw Burden of Proof ive he sets out in the complaint that ment in Washington, D. C., held on as set forth in the paragraph of the man in public life, with the sole and supply and frequently there were On Our Young Representation to Getober election in Manchest- or about March 3, 1919. The an complaint and then makes formal honest intention to furnish the read other demands for lodgings which she tive. Declare Statements or Le was elected a selectman, that swer denies that Rogers was sent as denial of all the remaining matter ers of its paper with an item of car-

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Day & Berry, its attorneys, yesterday ber 1918, he was elected a representative from the the superior tive from the tweet of the superior tive from the tweet of the superior tive from the town to the Legisla.

Rogers in the sixth paragraph of the superior tive from the town to the Legisla.

was libelous and it is further pleaded on February, 19, 1919, the Speaker temptible article in the Sunday issue in the first and second defenses are that the article of which he com- of the House of Representatives of its paper, for the purpose of expos- made a part of the third defense and Since Mrs. Ellen L. Bookus had to master will succeed himself as be plains was in fact true. Other de- appointed him as chairman of a ing him to public hatred, contempt, then the third defense goes on to abandon the moming house project in has given general satisfaction and fenses are pleaded by the Courant committee to investigate labor con-ridicule, aversion or disgrace, and to plead: Company. The answer puts Mr. ditions in Connecticut, and he pleads induce an evil opinion of him in the Rogers to his proof as to many of that as chairman of that committee minds of right-thinking persons, and ticle in good faith without any mal-service has been insistent. There Wall's name for reappointment at the the matters pleaded by him in the he was sent by the governor of the then the complaint follows with a ice in fact against the plaintiff but are a goodly number of persons here last session of Congress. In paragraphs one to four inclus- egate to the conference on unemploy- admits the publication of the article upon the conduct of the plaintiff, a tion. Mrs. Bockus had all she could

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In Rogers in the publication of the article com- having come to the defendant in the secured. Presently she is living the answer says that for several years prior the answer says that for several years prior the answer says that for several years prior the board of selectmen preforming the board of selectmen he says that for several years prior the answer says the course of business from reliable to the publication he had been a pany has no knowledge or information be had been a pany had been a

the first Tuesday of May, and the As to the matter outlined, The mation sufficient to form a belief as a second and third defense. The Mr. FitzGerald's name however does dent Wilson's absence in France. All

state, Marcus H. Holcomb, as a del- copy of the article. The answer merely as a fair and just criticism who need that sort of accommoda-

filing of the answer yesterday gets Courant Company pleads that it to the matter pleaded in the first defense is not appear in connection with the postmastership appointments have the answer into court within the has no knowledge or information graph and calls upon Mr. Rogers to made a part of the second defense and case on the records of the superior been held up until the return of the rule fixed for the filing of the plead- sufficient to form a belief, and Mr. prove the truth of the allegations. the additional matter pleaded in the court. ing, thus causing no delay to Mr. Rogers is called on to prove what he In the seventh paragraph the com- second defense by The Courant Com-Rogers in the claiming of the case alleges.

for trial. The answer denice that the In the fifth paragraph of the 16, 1919, the defendant published a in the article complained of by Rog. ROOMING HOUSE

article complained of by Mr. Rogers complaint, Mr. Rogers alleges that false, malicious, disparaging and con- ers were true. The matter contained

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leburg, Logan Co., Ohio,

"I have used Peruna with suc-cess. It has cured me of catarrh of the head and throat. It is the best medicine for catarrh that

Mrs. Marquis is but one of many thousands who know the value of Perena for that catarrhal condition of the membrane responsible for many of the

Dealers in

STRAW HATS

A Eger

Lumber, Masons Supplies and Coal

through buttonholes in the collar. The deep tunic of pink organdle is trimmed with tucks and falls over a tighter skirt of net trimmed with Val. lace.

Another group of the organdle of the section of the collar of the favored for all sorts of coverings and look particularly well with white silk parasols with Dresden flower borders or hand-painted flowers on each section. This is a popular combination. tive line. A broad band of lace finishes the sleeves and similar bands are run on the plainly gathered skirt. Wide grosgrain ribbon in a lovely shade of peacock blue makes a colorful girdle on this gowh.

Broad-brimmed hat of matching colors or black picture hats are worn with these organdle frocks.

Bakst blue, and the soft, pliable straw is folded in Bagdad style and covered with what looks like web fiber fringe.

Brilliant Peacock Shades.

Have you noted the brilliant peacock shades that cascade in feathery fringes over brims and crowns these to war work.

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holding in the hair that fluffs out and roses. After all they are the love- the crushed girdle. liest of all garments wherewithal Any of the sheer white fabrics used stage the bondre was a funeral pyre; had laid, Bridesmaids' hats seem to be mostly beautiful woman is clothed and match for midsummer frocks might be used next a fire lighted to consume heretical. There were parrots and pheasants. of the pastel hair braid in extremely up with the roses and days that make for making the dress at the left of the or forbidden books, etc., and then, in with long tails at the show, and some large shapes that droop low about their background. The particular group, none with more success than most of the European nations, a fire of the most beautiful buff colorings. the head and are quite wide on the white dresses with which this article organdic. The skirt is cut in four kindled in the time of pestilence sides. The georgette and organdles interests itself are those which design- panels and these decorated in the sim- among men and cattle to drive away in the pastel colors are again used, ers are showing for the girl graduate plest way with narrow tucks. But the disease, when it was called "need come to see us, come to see us, and there are smart pastel gros de and two good examples are pictured they are cleverly placed, those on the fire." Later, the kindling of such We have gorgeous suits and feathers. apple blossoms that almost completely There are two things to keep upper those at the back and front about at became a regular part of the observmost in mind when choosing a graduat the knee and below. The blouse and ances of the night before the festival There were many pigeons at the Matrons' hats are in the darker col- tion dress-they are daintiness and sleeves are tucked and the sleeves of St. John the Baptist or Midsummer show, too. They were also of a ors of hair braid, principally the royal simplicity, and together they spell girl- much set off by a deep, plaited frill, day-still with the ancient idea of colors, buff, white, gray, gray and purple, and trimmed with flowers of ishness, which is the essential char. There is a frill at the neck too and a driving away plague and evil spirits. green, and brown and speckled talls acter of this kind of dress. There- "V" set in the blouse at the front is of The casting of efficies into the flames, fore the designer, who is to be credited tucked organdle. A sash of wide rib- still observed in some places, seems to their tails out straight. Some of then with the pretty frock at the right of ron is tied about the waist and ends point to a survival of ancient propitia- had their heads held so far back that the group, chose dotted swiss and bob- in a bow at the left side, binet for it and planned it on the simplest lines. The swiss is cut into seven bands, three of them in the neighbor-

Julie Bottomly Aviation Cap and Veil.

others above with the banded portion one recently seen is of bine taffeta set onto a short plain yoke.

Can be described by the new fire and the custom in the "Yen'll find there are many lovely" The waist is plain and opens at the leather, with a face veil of Shetland Russian church of carrying lighted ones among us. Do come, coo, coo, front in surplice style. It has a fichu net soil a muffler veil of georgette. | tapers on that festival may be related | coo."

the customs of the "Oesterfeuer" among the Tentonic notions, which show, and they kept chirpling, "Come eiginally was probably celebrated on and see us, we'll sing for you, we'll e first of May. Hence today any cheer you up. Come and see us." eat blazing fire made in the open air . The gray cranes were each standr amusement, or for the burning of ing on one leg, not because the othersushwood, veedeer subbish, is termed was cold, but because they liked to benfire. When such a fire is Righted | should that way. some open and conspicuous place, as There were some carrier pigeons

however, still calle I a bonfire.

Why Town Claims Honor.

How Tin Cans Art Salvaged.

The Providence Journal says perps we shall not see, in the future, i os. The conservationists are after

one, and it may become a regular practice to save them for reclamation. The city of San Jose, Cal., has made a contract with a San Francisco company to remove from 300 to 500 tons of the refuse which has been accommutating at the incinerator plant for menths, and the cans will be taken.

see them. They didn't boast and they didn't brag they didn't brag. for somehow, be- "Coo, Coo, Coo." The quaint little village of Goispie, cause they had Sutherlandshire, is pressing its done so much they feld daims upon the British people for the done anything.

Success Is Natural. Dogs were used in the army in va- No one is made for fallure. Success rious ways. The sentinel dog accom- is as natural as it is for a flower to panies an advanced sentinel; dispatch bloom, and for the fruit to ripen. dogs carry dispatches between com- Every failure means some outside inmanders : patrol dogs range ahead and | terference with the natural order of

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South Manchester

George H. Waddell town treasur er submitted his report to the board of selectmen for the month ending

Bal, on hand Aug. 15, Taxes collected Court orders

EXPENDITURES

INTERESTING ITEMS BUSY READERS James Finnegan of Birch street

feet square. Mr. Plunegan intends to construct a two tenement house on Rockville and Hartford lodges of Elks

who reside here attended the justiu tion of a new lodge of Elks in Wallingtord Wednesday afternoon and Miners of the Pas de Calais. France. evening. The local men made the took place at Bruay recently. The trip in automobiles and report have most important questions dealt with ing had a merry time in Wallingford. were those of the eight-hour working

William F. House and Robert N. ers. Though there is unanimity in As a result of an inspection of the Pallette under the firm name of the making the claim from the mine own-Peoples Fish Market has been dis- ers, both the rate of increase and the chester postoffice recently by Post vealed, solved. Mr. Pallette retiring from means of securing the acceptance of Office Inspectors P. D. Colvin and the firm. The business will be con-

booked the Nutmegs of New Haven the demands of the miners of the Pas 16th, as the attraction on the Mt. Nebo de Calais union should be made known There will also be installed at the field next Sunday afternoon. The to the French railway employees, as time a three trip service for the basi-

daughter, Mrs. George Johnson, 86 by common agreement." Bissell street. Mrs. Dunlap has been sick for the past three weeks and as she is well along in years her relatives are fearful that she may not

Club will take place at Savin Rock summer. Coventry lake as had been previousmake the trip in autos.

writer and a mangle," was the reply. withdrawn. Mangle them well, and then, unless wage of \$15.50 per week.

eading Cities Throughout the Coun-

45 of the largest cities, including New which expires April 1. The men de The five residential carriers will York. Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleve- mand a scale of 48, 53 and 55 cents. report at the postoffice at 6:35 a m. land. San Francisco, Dallas, Tex.; The "no beer no work" strike pro- leaving for their routes at 7:30 and Detroit, Mich., and so on down the list posed for July 1 was condemned by returning to postoffice at 11:35 a. m. even to the national capital, permit 400 delegates of the New Jersey State the use of wooden shingles within Federation of Labor and State Buildongested zone.

"The delegates, however, adopted resolutions urging congress to repeal both m.

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wood-shingle roof in residential dis- and calling on President Wilson for report at postoffice at 7:40 a. m., tricts are still recognized. It is rath- aid.

34 Hamlin St. So. Manchester til their putience became exhausted proved the report. This, it is believed, The afternoon trip for these carby the harmful results in the retard- assures the acceptance of the commis- riers will start at 2:40 when they ing of building operations, either have sion's recommendations by the miners' will report to rack up their mail repealed or are planning to repeal convention. such ordinances. Houston, Tex., for The carpenters' strike at New York in and returning from street service example, after having passed through was settled when Supreme Court Jus- at 5:40. Patience and gentleness are not nine months of building stagnation, tice Dugro, umpire, rendered a decision In this way the business section easy virtues when one is troubled repealed its anti-shingle ordinance. In which was accepted by both sides, will receive three deliveries a day within and buffeted without by the that city is was found that the effect Carpenters in and around New York day's trials and demands. There are of the ordinance was to retard just 40 will get an increase, but not the 31 a and the residential sections will many times when the taking of a city per cent of the building of small day increase they asked. Until July receive two deliveries earlier than might mean less to the individual sol- homes as compared with the corre- 1 carpenters employed on shop work heretofore.

might mean less to the individual soldier concerned than the conquest of dier concerned than the conquest of his own spirit and tongue. There are tense days when a carping or uajust word falls on the spirit like a lighted match on tinder; wherefore we should be the more careful to store no tinder for ourselves, and toss no lighted matches at our fellows.

In refutation of the claim by the shall receive \$5.50 a day and those on the outside \$6. After that date they shall get \$5.75 for shop work and \$6.25 for outside work.

Employees of the Brooklyn Rapid to the service and it is thought that the service has been materially improved.

The outlying sections of the town that are suitably improved have been shall get \$5.75 for shop work and \$6.25 for outside work.

Employees of the Brooklyn Rapid to the service has been materially improved.

Transit company, who are members of the Amalgamated Association of the country, only one occurred in a residence section where wooden shin-

FRENCH MINERS LOCAL MAIL SERVICE MAKE DEMANDS

Fifty Per Cent Wage Increase and the Adoption of the Eighthas bought a building lot on Bissell street from sames and Mrs. Smith.

The lot is one hundred and twenty IN NATURE OF ULTIMATUM

About thirty members of the and Britain May Act in Unison-General News of Importance . In Labor World.

The partnership existing between in wages, is demanded by all the min-

GENERAL LABOR NOTES

The annual outing of the City farm help in the Canadian West this postoffice inspectors: Cooper Hill

ly announced. The members will same months in 1917. The war labor board decided unani- 406, 800 feet, 11 houses, 22 families; mously for the adoption of a 48-hour Summer street, from present limit to week for nearly 110,000 workers in 486 No. 130, 400 feet, 5 houses, 10 fami-Tip to Authors.

A youthful aspirant applied to a successful authoress for advice as to how to succeed in literature. "You an increase in wages have been considered from No. 23 to Clinton street from No. 24 to Clinton street from No. 25 to Clinto need indomitable perseverance, a type | ceded and the strike notices have been | street from No. 73 to Clinton street,

washing?" asked the aspirant. "Non- der the new minimum wage law for wood street, 500 feet, 8 houses, 18 sense! You need the mangle to take women in private employ in the Dis- families, I store.

foreman, as mayor. The union candidate polled 1,810 votes against 1,369 for his opponent, W. F. Kohler, president of the Minnesota Harness comfamilies, not 50 per cent improved. pany, well-to-do manufacturer.

alled woman's legislative program, ad- families, detached, ment to the legislature in a message

receive favorable consideration. By a vote, street rallway employees 3 families, sidewalks poor and not rejected a counter-proposition of the 100 per cent improved. Mahoning and Shenango Railway Ashworth street, 200 feet, 3 houses, company to their recent demand for 4 families, no sidewalks. There are only a dozen or so of the higher wages, by which the company | Clinton street from Oak to Florarger cities where the use of wooden offered to continue in effect the part ence, 400 feet, 3 houses, 4 families,

shingles is specially barred. At least scale of 43, 46 and 48 cents an hour no sidewalks. heir corporate limits outside of the ing Trades council at a joint meeting. p. m. and carriers will leave the

er unfortunate for the logic of some of The ballot of the Welsh miners gives m. and return by 11:40. They will those most strongly opposed to the a majority of 123,127 in favor of ac- then serve the business section from use of wooden shingles that they cepting the report of the commission the postoffice to the south terminus house their own families under such a roof,"

An investigation revealed further that some cities after enduring the re
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ceptance, 142,556; against, 19,429. Oth.

the postoffice to the south terminus and from the post office at 11:55 a. m. ceptance, 142,556; against, 19,429. Oth. sults of an anti-shingle ordinance un- er mining districts similarly have ap- 12:40 p. m.

residence section where wooden shin-gles predominate.—Exchange.

Street in Exchange of America, voted to postpone indefi-nitely a strike to enforce demands for dian word common among the Pacific

Not to Be Thought Of.

Jamie was asking his mother a lot of silty questions, such as, "Why are your often thought that if heaven had given me a choice of my position and calling, do you ask such sility questions when I am trying to read?" "Well," re
Thomas Jefferson said: "I have often thought that if heaven had given me a choice of my position and calling, it should have been a rich spot of phone and telegraph rates provided only for advances in the wages of employees granted or contemplated and the more he expects to receive in re
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Thomas Jefferson said: "I have often thought that if heaven had given more calculated by the content of the stands in the calculated on the more personal property and in an interview that increases in tele
T higher wages, shorter working hours coast tribes, meaning a festival of

SEGINNING NEXT MONDAY THERE WILL BE THREE DELIVERIES DAILY IN **BUSINESS SECTION** 

Earlier Mails for All Within Letter Carrier Zone. Extensions In Several Sections. Lack of Improved Sidewalks Prevents This On Some Streets

Athletics are to play the Cheney. Well as to the British miners and rail- ness section on the east side of Main Comstock team at Ivoryton tomorrow afternoon, the members leaving here and British governments in order that if one or the other did not obtain sat. tion will be served in two routes. isfaction by conciliatory means to be | The five other routes, which will Mrs. Sarah J. Dunlap is in a very first adopted, a concerted movement be known as the residential routes,

critical condition at the home of her should take place at a date to be fixed will receive mail one hour earlier than heretofore. For the past two weeks three of the residential routes have been receiving practically this same early service. Sixty dollars per month and every-thing found will be the wage scale for

Sunday, June 23, instead of at South Coventry lake as had been previous.

During the first 11 months of 1918, of 600 feet, 11 houses, 23 fam
2,205 men were killed by coal-mine ac
ilies; Fairfield street, entire street, ford road, from West street to No. "Do you mean I had better take in The first wage conference held un- street, from Clinton street to Glen-

the creases on of your manuscripts, trict of Columbia reported a minimum | Extensions examined by the post office inspectors and not recommended the editors have burned them with For the first time in the history of for various reasons as follows: Norelgarette ash, no one can tell they Winona, Minn., a union labor ticket man street 1,000 feet, 6 houses, 10 was successful at the polls and elect- families reason for non recommenda-

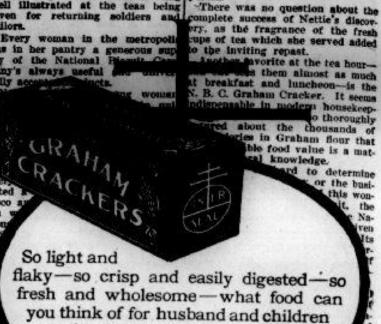
Glenwood street,1600 reet,5 houses,

The governor of New York indorses 7 families, poor walks, not 50 per of the six measures comprising the so- Stone street, 600 feet, 5 houses, vocated by various women's organiza- St. Lawrence street, 4 feet, 2

tions. The governor sent his indorse- houses, 4 families, detached and not WOODEN SHINGLES ALL RIGHT urging that this, the Follows Hewley bill. Fairview street, 800 feet, 2 houses.

tent proof that the advantages of the wartime and permanent prohibition The business route carriers will leave post office for route at 8:30 a.

leaving the office for route at 2:55 p.



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY the firm. The business will be conducted by Mr. House who will have
his two sons associated with him.

The business will be conthe demands were the strope of a loss
and sometimes heated discussion at
the congress. A resolution was finally
adepted, demanding a wage increase
adepted, demanding a wage increase

Frank J. Buckley, Postmaster Thomas
The business will be conthe demands were the strope of a loss
and Lotus biscult
Some bruised leaves lay at the bottwo of the basket, and the petals to procure bread that was either

Evens that he will be allowed an emitted a delicate fragment or reduction to procure or reduction. Manager Dowd of the Athletic of 50 per cent for every section of mine Koons that he will be allowed an emitted a delicate fragrance, adding palatable or digestible. He had rebaseball team announces that he has workers; the eight-hour day; and that

equal to N.B.C. Graham Crackers?

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Round Steak	Fresh Shoulder35
Pot Roast 28c up	Spare Ribs25
Sirloin Steak40c	Roast Pork 35c u
Short Steak42c	Pork Chops38
Veal Roast40c	Smoked Shoulder 30c u
Veal Chops34c	Leg of Lamb38
Veal Cutlets44c	Lamb Chops40

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til eight. During the afternoon there

be furnished by the American Band

orchestra. Prizes of a large live

rooster and a big fancy cake will be

awarded during the evening. Ice

street tomorrow afternoon and evening. The fun will start at 2 o'clock

ally continuous until midnight

WILL BE USED BETWEEN time at Jarvis Grove. East Center

Have Seating Capacity for Sixty will be field exercises for which

Persons Collections In Sec-and Third Zones By Conduc-and a prize will be awarded. There will also be dancing afternoon and evening and a prize waltz will be one of the

tor. Cars 60 Feet Long and features of the evening. Music will

Two new pay-as-you-enter trolley cream, sandwiches and soft drinks

ears were received at the local car will be on sale. A very jolly time

harns last evening and are to be used is anticipated. The event is open to

delivery of which has been held up, start at 10 p. m

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PAY-AS-YOU-ENTER

SOUTH MANCHESTER

AND HARTFORD NEXT

here last February.

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in the afternoon and will be practic-

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fleet of eight ordered many months ago for use on the local lines but of the prize waltz. This event will paign Fund of the Salvation Army delivery of which has been held up, start at 10 p. m The cars were supposed to be received DWYER PROPERTY SOLD

latest word in trolley car construct streets known as the Annie Dwyer mailed Tuesday. tion As has been stated they are the pay-as-you-enter type but registers are also installed allowing for collections of fares. The cars are six feet longer than any of the present rolling stock and will seat sixty persons. They have a larger seating persons. They have a larger seating ings. Mr. Stavinitsky will occupy Army in this drive and see that the Fire Department some years ago for capacity than the open trolley cars one of the tenements and rent the quota of \$5,000 is generously over- \$11,000 as a site for a new fire were run out to the local barns last on Spruce and Maple streets for two evening have been given the once or three more houses, and it is pos- placed at \$5,000 but the local corps over by many persons and this morn- sible that Mr. Stavinitsky may build is desirous of having subscriptions ing a large throng was stationed a double tenement on Maple street received which will total \$8,000 in NO ICE SHORTAGE around the cars inspectig them. this year. The property is too val. order that a \$3,000 mortgage imposed One of the new features of the cars wable to be left unproductive. It will be the heating system. The must be made to furnish revenue for street may be removed. There is L. T. Wood Company Find

heating apparatus which will main- occupied for one year, since the death accomplished. tain an even temperature at all times. of Miss Dwyer. A thermostat strangement is em. Miss Dwyer's sister, Mrs. Stephen there is to be a big open air rally at

conveniences for passengers are found found. The motors of the cars are also larger than those used at present behalf of his wife was holding out behalf of his wife was holding out the convenience for passengers are offers for that sam. Mr. Tobin on the company the convenience for passengers are offers for that sam. Mr. Tobin on the care in the convenience for passengers are offers for that sam. Mr. Tobin on the care in the convenience of the care are offers for that sam. Mr. Tobin on the care in the care are offers for that sam. Mr. Tobin on the care are offers for that sam. Mr. Tobin on the care are offers for that sam. Mr. Tobin on the care are offers for that sam. Mr. Tobin on the care are offers for that sam. Mr. Tobin on the care are offers for that sam. Mr. Tobin on the care are offers for that sam. Mr. Tobin on the care are offers for that sam. Mr. Tobin on the care are offers for that sam. Mr. Tobin on the care are offers for that sam. Mr. Tobin on the care are offers for that sam. Mr. Tobin on the care are offers for that sam. Mr. Tobin on the care are offers for that sam. Mr. Tobin on the care are offers for that sam. Mr. Tobin on the care are offers for the care are of the care are offers for the care are of the care are offers for the care are offers for the care are of the care are offers for the care are offers for the care are of the care are offers for the care are offers for the care are of the care are offers for the care are o the run beween here and Hartford. fer was not made long before,

Trolleymen who viewed the cars this morning were not at all sure that Foresters Elect the pay-as-you-enter cars would work out advantageously on the lines be. At the meeting of Court Manches. ing to that end. and that with higher powered motors Leon Duget; pianist, Richard John-

any delays which might be occasion- son. These officers will be installed ed in loading and unloading may be at the meeting to be held Tuesday HONORABLY DISCHARGED evening, July 15. Deputy Grand It is the positive intention of the Chief Ranger John F. Limerick of trolley officials two use to of the Court Nutmeg will be the installing new type cars on the South Manches- officer. ter to Hartford line next Sunday. LADIES NIGHT AT

IMPORTANT NOTICE The Connecticut Company today make the following announcement: A committee of which William There are a total of 700 persons Canada were present. Mr. Hohen of the German church. They were positively be placed in operation on ed by the Army and Navy Club to War Bureau up to noon today. the South Manchester line next Sun- strange for a ladies night to be held Private Edwin F. McCann

All persons entering the new care ing. Each member of the cinb will rad S. Casperson either in South Manchester or Hart- be privileged to bring one lady Private Gunuar Scott ford will do so by the rear door and frien! The committee will arrange Private Leon R. Foster For the other fare zones on the which will include dancing and re- First Class Private David W. Mc line entrance to be made at the front freshments. Through the kindness Conkey

Conductors will collect from pictorial review of the world war Private Stanley Griggs through passengers either east or west and several popular magazines have Private Joseph Ritchie bound for the two remaining fare been donated to the club. The Vic- Pritave Paul J. Strange All passengers will leave cars busy every evening by the members Wagoner Herbert A. Wyllie through front door. first. Thomas Couran chairman of Worswick The house at Cottage and Maple the pool committee is arranging for a First Class Private William streets which has been owned by Mrs. tournament to start soon. The sec- Wilson .

for many years has been sold to Mrs. red applications for membership Soderberg Elizabeth McCaughey. Mrs. Mc- were received during the house warm- Sergeant Raymond F. Skinner Caughey intends to remodel the build- ing meeting last Friday evening. Private John P. Sutton ing into a double tenement. There is considerable land with the purchase Thomas J. Quish has been reapwhich will allow for the construct pointed district deputy of the Knights The farm at Manchester Green for James and Annie McCollam to street otherwise than with my ap tion of other buildings should the of Columbus for this district. The known to the older residents as the Robert Guthrie and wife of Summit proval will not be paid for. No one new owner desire to do this. Michael appointment comes from the state Howe farm, but for the past fourteen street. Sheridan and family who have been deputy, George D. Kelley of Bridge- years owned by J. H. Walter has scompying the premises will have to port, who received his appointment been sold through the agency of R. while the alterations are being at the recent convention held in J. Smith to Julius Hauschild of GIRLS WANTED to work even Putnam.

In conjunction with the local drive ployed which when set at a certain fig- Tobin of Rockville, the only spr. Center Park tomorrow evening The L. T. Wood Company have are will allow the heat to rise to viving member of the Dwyer family which will be preceded by a large located a large quantity of ice at the home of the bride after which located a large quantity of ice at the couple left on a wedding trip. that point and then be shut off autothat point and the p matically.

Silver Band will be in line as will the company are making trips to that also members of the local corps. Upplace to bring ice to South Manches groom is employed. push buttons at every seat and other was \$6,500. There were four differ. wards of two hundred soldiers and ter.

will allow for faster speed during for \$8,000. That was why the trans. Army in the cantonments in this by the L. T. Wood Company of South country and also on the battlefields Manchester and that it will not be and Miss Annie Isabelle Loney of Europe all speak good words for necessary for the local dealer to pur. daughter of Samuel and Mrs. Loney the Salvation Army. They want the chase ice from the ice trust

tween here and Hartford. They ter Foresters of America Fuesday At the rally at Center Park to al ice men could have harvested They were attended by Thomas J. point to the fact that it will take evening choice was made of the fol- morrow evening Colonel Thomas sufficient ice in Bolton to fill all the and Mrs Leemon of Lilley street. longer to load and unload the cars lowing officers for the ensuing term: Stanyon of the Salvation Army ice houses in town. Thousands of The couple went to the home of than with the open cars and Chief Ranger, Clarence Frost; sub headquarters will be the speaker. tons of ice were permitted to vanish William and Mrs. Boyle on Birch that the present running time be- chief ranger, John T. Munsie; record- Colonel Stanyon spent a good deal into thin air because there were no street where a reception was held. tween here and Hartford permits but ing secretary. Harry Junl; senior of time along the battle fronts where harvesters to enter the ice fields and They will make their home with very few delays. However officials woodward, James Munsie; junior the fighting was fiercest and where garner in this glittering health and Mr. and Mrs. Boyle for the present.

believe that the public will become woodward. Nicholas Marcantonio; the Salvation workers were succorlife preserving commodity so essential. The bridegroom recently returned to secustomed to having the right senior headle. Stephane Daguet; jun. ing our soldiers. He will give an to modern American methods of liv. town after over a year's service in change ready on entering the cars for headle, H. Angeli; lecturer, J. account of some of his observations. ing. This lesson should be heeded the Canadian army.

HAVE ARRIVED HOME

service are listed below.

an attiractive program for the event Private Jacob Orenstein

trols and player piano are being kept Second Lientenaut Edgar T. Morgan of the club who are going to the First Class Private Edmund G. Brown Four-family house on Church vacant in South Manchester. club house in larger numbers than at Second Class Engineer Fred L. street owned by William and Mary

Jane Manning of Hackmatack street retary reports that over three hund. First Class Private

Also Restaurant Building and Bessarbia, Russia to the grand old Will Move Same To New Site | State of Connecticut where they in-The building in the rear of the in the enjoyment of life liberty and House & Hale block which has been the pursuit of happiness, as guaroccupied as a restaurant and tene-

Smith and Augelo Bosco. It was United States. recently sold by C. E. House to the J. W. Hale Company who bought it in order to make room for an addition to their store. The original are now in the States. They have a son who was a druggist in the U. S. recently sold by C. E. House to the plans were to have it moved to a Navy and a petty officer on the

week bought the large open lot at He lives in Winsted with his sister, Oak and Cottage streets from Mrs. Miss Rachel Yulyes. Another son barns last evening and are to be used is anticipated. The event is open to on the lines between here and the public. A large outpouring of artford. These cars are part of n pleasure seeking young people is extra the public of the Manning lot. It will be placed to the Manning lot. It will be placed for which the local corps is conducting a drive to raise \$5,000. Treasurer extends on Cottage street 161 feet Mr.

Yulyes Sr., is 58 years old. He worked as a teamster in his native extends on Cottage street 161 feet Mr. Waddell reported donations of \$1,572 Smith stated this morning that the ford. Presently he and his wife are This new rolling stock which will
The property at Spruce and Maple
The property at Spruce and Maple more rooms may be added to the up-

cars are equipped with automatic the owner. The house has been uning It Now. Price Will Con- Georgette crepe and she carried pink tinue High However

local drive to succeed and are work. It is disclosed also that had neces. St. Margs Episcopal rectory Wedsary steps been taken last winter loc. nesday evening by Rev. J. S. Neill.

Mr. Hohenthal Presided

Local soldiers, sailors, etc. who Manchester was in Philadelphia this Elizabeth Gross, daughter of Hugo have reported at the War Bureau week attending the 75th annual con- and Mrs. Gross of Windemere avenue during the past few days as having vention of the Sons of Temperance in that city. The ceremony took place ARMY AND NAVY CLUB been honorably discharged from the of North America Delegates from at the home of the bride and was per-

Two of the new toye cars will Newman is chaitman, has been nam- who have registered at the local that was the presiding officer. attended by Miss Bertha Gross sister at the club house next Friday even. Second Class Carpenter's Mate Con-

of Miss Ednah Cheney a complete Private Samuel J. Dunlop

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James and Annie McCollum.

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ings at Rubinows Specialty Shop.

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Sam Yalyes of Birch street brought his parents, William and Mrs. Yulyes all the way from Kishneff. sion for lunch from seven o'clock unshores by the constitution of the

> site across the street which is at George Washington, the ship that carried President Woodrow Wilson Mesers. Smith and Bosco early this over to France. He has just been hon-orably discharged from the service. Gingham Dresses \$5.98 to \$9.98 Voile Dresses \$6.98 to \$10.98

Alexander F. and Mrs. Jarvis of Cenmorning by Rev. W. J. McGurk. They were attended by Miss Eva FOR SO. MANCHESTER groom. The bride worm a dress

Fred Z. Johnson of 30 Ridge street

South Manchester was married in Emil L. G. Hohenthal of South Rockville Wednesday acon to Miss all points of the United States and of formed by Rev. G. F. Hartwig pastor He is Most Worthy Patriarch of that of the bride as bridesmaid and Harry body. That is the most exalted Flamm consin of the bride as best office which the organization affords, man. Following a wedding reception Our fellow townsman is shown every and dinner the couple left by auto possible honor and distinction at the for Hartford and by boat for New hands of his fellow workers in the York. Their welding trip will take ranks of the Sons of Temperance. them as far as Ningara Falls. Mr. Johnson is employed as chauffeur for Frank Cheney, Jr., and recently received his discharge from the United Robert J. Smith reports the fol- States army. The couple will make lowing real estate sales during the their home with the bride's parents past few days: Twelve-roomed house until they can secure a suitable tenon Hamlin street for Jason Chap- ement in South Manchester. It is man to Mary Hope of Cottage street. almost impossible to find a tenement

Neill to Jules Filiere of Griswold WANTED-To do washings at my home. Enquire Mrs. John Nero Two-family house on Flower street No. 8 Fairfield St. South Manchesowned by John and Ida Mason to ter.-16t3

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